

STATE'S NEW FISCAL YEAR NEAR AT HAND

Michigan Finances In A Muddle That Threatens Calamity

Lansing, Mich.—In just a little over two brief weeks the state of Michigan will start on a new fiscal year. It will begin new accounts, settle old ones—do all the things that the average state keeper and other business men do at the first of the year.

But unlike the store keeper and the butcher who knows about how much he may expect to take in during the coming year under his average run of business and how much he is going to spend for his rent and clerks and other expenses, Michigan officials don't have the slightest idea of how much it is going to take in next year, where the money is coming from or how it is going to get the money. Not only does the state have no knowledge of how much money it is going to collect or from what sources it is supposed to get the cash, it doesn't even know how much it is going to spend.

The legislature has been in session for nearly six months, one of the longest in the history of the state. It will probably be some two weeks longer before it will adjourn.

A vast majority of the members of the house and senate have been anxious to do something for the good of Michigan. They have been anxious not only to cut expenses but to save the institutions of the state and at the same time reduce their operation costs to a point where they can be borne by the taxpayers.

But like a great, powerful ship without a captain or rudder, the legislature has floundered about almost helplessly in the plight it confronted. Battered from shore to shore with every change of the wind, it has been kept afloat only by the fact that it couldn't sink because of its tremendous strength.

Plymouth Garden Products Now On The Local Market

Plymouth garden products early this week made their appearance on Plymouth markets—a week to ten days earlier than the home grown products of any other locality in Michigan.

Traditionally bright and early Monday morning when Alex Wauk who has a big garden near Joy road and Mill street brought to the Pettinling store some home grown cabbage, beets and head lettuce.

The same day, Charles Rathburn and Lawrence Wells brought into Mr. Pettinling's store some home grown strawberries. Later in the forenoon George E. Fisher and Miller Ross added to this list of early home grown vegetables some tomatoes and other vegetables.

Return From Fishing Trip Without a Fish

Lawrence Johnson and William Wood went a fishing the other day. It was their first trip out into the wilds of Michigan during the present year. All decked out with new fishing tackle and gadgets they tied themselves for a spot on Saginaw bay "where they never fail to bite."

The departure was made from Plymouth long before the hours when Harry Robinson, the editor and other early risers had made their sun-rising appearance on Pennington avenue.

Night was just turning to day as they dipped their shining new hooks and sinkers into the waters of the Saginaw.

Breakfast time arrived—but there were no fish for breakfast. Then dinner and not a bite from down deep in the lake had thrilled these two ardent fishermen.

To make a long story short, they remained away until after dark before returning home. No fish and no fish stories is the answer for the beleaguered return.

"After all we have said about this fishing trip I certainly do not want some of those would-be fishermen of Plymouth to know that we didn't catch even a fish to bring home," said Larry to Bill. And of course Bill agreed.

Clare Millman returned to his home in South Rockwood Tuesday evening following a two week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warner on South Harvey street.

Musical Recital Thursday Evening

Piano pupils of Miss Zarlina Penney, Mrs. Bach, will be presented in a recital Thursday evening, June 15, at the Presbyterian church, 8 p. m. Mrs. Maurice Woodworth, organist, and Miss Doris Hamill, violinist will assist. The program will consist of an organ and piano number by Mrs. Woodworth and Miss Penney, a trio of organ, piano, and violin numbers by Doris Hamill. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

TELEGRAMS TO SENATOR ARE FOUND FAKED

Names Of Local Business Men Used To Defeat Important Bill

A flood of faked telegrams to members of the state legislature, many of them sent from Plymouth, with the names of local business men signed to them, all dealing with the notorious small loans bill, was discovered this week when Senator John W. Reid from this district sent out letters in answer to some of the telegrams he had received from Plymouth.

One of the local business men whose name had been used on a telegram, brought to The Mail office the letter he had received from Senator Reid.

"I have never sent him a telegram or authorized anyone to send him a telegram in my name," he stated.

"I have not the slightest idea who did it, because I am not and never have been interested in any legislation affecting this loan business. If I was I would be one of the last to ask the state legislature to keep out of high interest rate. It's a lot of nerve on the part of some one," he explained.

The flood of faked telegrams that members of the legislature received during the past few days read in part something like this, "Your vote will be cast for the bill which will be approved. Passage of it will make it prohibitive for loan companies to make small loans to individuals like myself who find it necessary to occasionally borrow small amounts of money for short lengths of time."

Some time ago a bill was introduced in the legislature that cut legal interest charges on small loans from three and a half cents per month to one per cent.

The bitter fight waged by loan sharks and loan companies to defeat the bill had led to many and many a charge in Lansing legislative circles, and it was no wonder some Plymouth business men began to get letters from Senator Reid in response to telegrams they had never sent that it became known faked telegrams were even being used in the campaign to defeat the bill.

The senate passed the bill the other day making the interest charge one and three-fourth cents per month, but the house refused to accept the senate amendment and the bill is now before the conference committee, with the house demanding that the rate be fixed at one per cent a month.

New Egg Record For Someone To Break

And still the egg records are climbing.

Every week The Mail has published one of these record-breaking egg laying contest stories, the statement has been made that this is the end—no one is going to break this record.

But here comes a new one for some other poultry fancier to try and break!

Howard Shipley who resides at 234 Fair street, has kept a careful record of the egg laying accomplishments of his flock of white Leghorns.

He has 35 hens that laid 1396 eggs during the 31 days of the month of May. Another group of 125 Leghorns laid 11,025 eggs from the first day of last October to the first day of April of this year.

Who is next?

Rotarians and Wives Guests at Ann Arbor

Members of the Plymouth Rotary club and their wives Wednesday evening were guests of the Ann Arbor club at a meeting held in the Union building at Ann Arbor. They had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Allen D. Albert, former University professor, now one of the officials of the Century of Progress exposition of Chicago, tell some of his experiences while abroad seeking exhibits. Not only did he tell the Rotarians and their guests of his travels in the Orient, but he made clear the object of the Exposition and of some of the marvelous developments that visitors will see.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitmore and family moved to Ann Arbor Tuesday.

BUS COMPANY ANNOUNCES A NEW SCHEDULE

New Rates Also Effective June 24—Service To Nearby Towns

Announcement is made of a complete change in schedule as well as rates by the motorbus company that provides service from Plymouth to Detroit and return, effective Saturday, June 24.

George Hud, vice president and general manager of the Dearborn Coach company, and John Doonan, superintendent of transportation, were in Plymouth Tuesday making arrangements for the new service.

The Dearborn Coach company some months ago took over the transportation rights of the Detroit Motorbus company that formerly served this locality.

Under the new arrangements that have been made, service will be provided from Plymouth to and from Northville, the Maybury Sanatorium, The Wayne County Training school, the Detroit House of Correction, Wayne and Dearborn.

Buses will deliver passengers in Detroit in front of the Barium Tower and that will also be the starting point for the buses on the return trip. Running time to Detroit will be one hour and 20 minutes.

A new round trip rate of 75 cents is announced, providing the return is made the same date that the ticket is purchased.

Buses will leave Plymouth for Wayne, where there is an immediate transfer made for Detroit, at 7:15 in the morning 10:15 and at 12:55. There will be no bus between 12:55 again until 4:05 in the afternoon. The next bus will leave Plymouth at 5:30 in the evening, another at 9:55 and a midnight bus that leaves at 12:35.

Officials of the company readily admit that it has operated at a loss during the past few months and this change in service has been announced with the one purpose in view of trying to not only improve the service but of bringing in greater revenue.

New Professional At Plymouth Hills

E. J. McDonnell who for the past two years has been professional golf instructor at the Liverynolds Golf school and was at one time professional at the Idyl Wyld course, has signed a contract with the Plymouth Hills Golf course for the coming season and has already assumed his new duties at this popular course.

Mr. McDonnell plans to feature one free day each week for ladies, having set aside Wednesday afternoon for this class in instruction. The present season has been an active one at the Plymouth Hills course. Players so far this year exceed in number the total of last year to date.

Fix Date For The Alumni Banquet

The plans for the Annual Alumni Banquet are finished and all ready for the night of June 23. The Baptist ladies are going to prepare the dinner which is to be followed by a short program and an evening of dancing. Fuller details will be published in next week's issue of The Mail.

Start Campaign Against Speeders

At the city commission meeting held on Monday evening two complaints were registered about the speed of automobiles within the city. The commission was in agreement with the complainants that the speed of some drivers was too great.

Instructions have been issued to the police department to use every possible effort to stop this practice as well as other traffic violations. Speed in excess of twenty-five miles in the residential section and twenty miles per hour in the business district is prohibited by ordinance. The police department will use every effort to enforce the ordinance provisions in order that the speeding and reckless driving will be discontinued. It is not the idea of the department to arrest persons violating the traffic ordinance in every case but if this becomes necessary the matter will be left in the hands of the municipal court. This warning is issued in order that all those violating the local traffic ordinance by travelling at excessive speed and failing to stop at through intersections, etc., will have ample time to stop this practice.

Mr. and Mrs. George Felton of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Miss Edith Felton of Detroit were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Felton, and of their brother, Lynn Felton, and family from Sunday until Tuesday.

Gladya Rayler Cutler, Plymouth, Mich., has contributed a short, attractive poem, Dawn and Twilight, which appears in the June issue of the Moody Bible Institute Monthly, Chicago.

Members of 1933 Senior Class Who Will Graduate June 22

Graduation exercises of the Plymouth high school will take place on Thursday, June 22. Superintendent George Smith in making the announcement of the commencement date, also made public the names of the 50 honor graduates, the students who by their diligent efforts have won their first victory of their careers. Following is the list of the senior class honor-winning graduates:

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| Robert Ernest Archer—Ardath E. Baker. Arthur W. Banerman. Lester Bassett. Kathleen Gray Berger. Melvin Irving Blunk. Doris M. Bridge. Edwin George Briggs. Donald M. Bronson. Herbert Chester Burley. Roberta Genevieve Chappel. Marjorie Grace Clay. E. Margaret Clue. Doris Ellen Cole. Arden Norris Connell. Clifford Charles Cook. John M. Currie. Neil G. Currie. Inez Janette Curtis. Raymond J. Denton. Philip Henry Doerr. Catherine Marie Dougan. Catharine Blanche Fairchild. Vincent J. Ferris. Vincent Sterling Forsee. Marion W. Gale. Dorothy M. Geary. J. Kenneth Greer. Pauline E. Gurr. Rupert J. Hadley. Freda Katherine Hansen. Harold Henry Haskell, Jr. Charles N. Hewer. Marjorie Dawn Hicks. Elva Rebecca Hill. Iva Odene Hill. Margaret Elizabeth Holcomb. Elmer Martin Horvath. Ida Irene Humphries. June Frances Jereman. Andrew Elison Jordan. Fredia Lorraine Kilgore. V. Bernette Kilgore. Laura Mae Kinade. Grace Margaret Kramer. | One Josephine Kramer. Alvin John Krizman. Helen Emily Lidke. Carroll Randolph Lee. Norman B. Mack. Katherine Clara Mandi. Aurelia Marcoe. David William Marher. Margaret S. Maul. Geraldine Elaine McKinney. John Duncan McLaren. Donald O. Melow. Russell Earl Micol. Charles Grant Miller. Clara Estella Miller. John Edgar Miller. Edward Robert Murphy. Christine Wheeler Nichol. Elizabeth Strong Nichol. Jens Torben Pedersen. Stella Antine Pedersen. Alice E. Postiff. Wilhelmine A. Rooker. Charlotte Ella Ruediger. Leland C. Rorhauer. Gordon Paul Roy. Russell Stephen Rudick. Wilma Marie Scheppe. Kalva Lavina Schilling. Geraldine Cella Schmid. Robert Deane Shaw, Jr. Martha (Liz) Shontz. Ronald Joan Sorenson. Inessel Howard Stevens. Vaughn David Taylor. William Leland Tuck. Ethel Irene Wentz. Elizabeth Helen White. James Edward Williams. Ruby Arlene Wilson. Ethel Anna Bolla Withow. Helen Carol Wolfram. Margaret Vera Woods. Irene Elizabeth Zielasko. |
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FIVE WINNERS OF GOLD MEDAL SCHOOL COST MUCH LOWER

Deathlon Meet This Year Most Successful One Ever Held

The Plymouth board of education has established a fine record in diminishing the per capita cost of the school during the past four years. The cost per pupil in the year ending 1930 was \$88.31; in 1931, \$84.53; in 1932, \$77.93; in 1933, \$66.97.

From the above data it is evident that the pupil cost in 1930 were thirty per cent, or \$21.34 greater than what they are this year.

It has been impossible to materially change the tax rate during these four years because of the fact that the assessed valuation in 1930 was \$8,606,341 with a tax rate of \$13.05 and an average attendance of 1201, against a valuation for 1932 of \$6,977,025 with a tax rate of \$12.86 and an average attendance of approximately 1390 children.

From the above data it is evident that the valuation was twenty-five per cent more in 1930 than it was in 1932, and at the same time, with an increase in attendance from 1201 to 1390, there was an increase of 15 per cent in those attending school.

With the assessed valuation decreased 25 per cent and the attendance increased 15 per cent it would have been unnecessary in 1932 to have had a tax rate of more than \$10.29 per thousand instead of \$12.86 per thousand, if the possibility of collection had been 100 per cent instead of 58 per cent as it has been.

The economies effected by the board of education have been in departments but, of course, more particularly in salaries. The personal services item last year amounted to \$92,000, while this year it was \$77,280, making a reduction in salaries alone of \$14,720.

This year the tax rate for the school is set by the County at \$6.80 per thousand for current activities, and somewhere between \$3 and \$3.50 per thousand (according to the reduction in assessed valuation) for payment of bonds and interest.

It is evident from the above that further economies is going to be necessary in operating expense for the coming year unless state aid is sufficient to make up the deficit. However, Plymouth school is very fortunate in having lived within its budget and will, therefore, be in better shape to continue a first class school, than the districts who have habits and are compelled to mortgage their future.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Partridge and son, Milton, of Plymouth and Miss Violet Shepard of Northville were in Plymouth for the summer home at Big Fish Lake near Ortonville Sunday and helped Mr. Grandstaff celebrate his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Partridge of Lansing were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Felton of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Miss Edith Felton of Detroit were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Felton, and of their brother, Lynn Felton, and family from Sunday until Tuesday.

BOYS FIND CAMP LIFE PLEASING AT FORT WAYNE

Merle Weiher Writes To The Plymouth Mail From Fort Wayne

Plymouth boys who have joined up for government reforestation work are finding camp life much to their liking, according to a letter received by the Plymouth Mail from Merle Weiher, one of the Plymouth lads who went over to Fort Wayne for his preliminary training about two weeks ago.

In his letter he says: Editor Plymouth Mail: Here is a few lines to let the people of Plymouth know what is going on here at Fort Wayne, the conditioning camp for civilian conservation corps.

We arrived here last Thursday, May 25. 24 men from the ages of 18 to 25 came from Plymouth. The first thing that happened was our physical exam, and strange as may seem not one was rejected, and only four were rejected because of some defect out of the 300 that went through that day.

Some of the Plymouth fellows are in the barracks in Company 1012, there are only seven here in the tents from Plymouth. The rest of the company is made up of fellows from Redford and Hamtramck.

Life has been pretty easy for us so far, but today we started drilling, walked over to Southwestern where we were to learn a few things about right face, when to halt, and everything that goes with it. The sergeant says in a few days, soon as we get used to walking or marching he is going to take us for a 17 mile hike. Guess we'll have hot dogs for supper some time this week.

So far the food has been real good, everything has to be just so. Sunday we had fried potatoes, corned beef, french fried toast and coffee for breakfast; dinner we had roast ham, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, and the usual bread and butter. Supper was nearly the same except we had cold roast ham and potato salad.

All of our officers are swell, nothing against anyone of them, but I think what makes us like them so well is that they are trying so hard to get all our equipment in so we can beat out Camp Center on the Oregon Job. If we get our supplies ahead of them we go either to Oregon or Washington.

There will only be three companies to go, 180 men to a company. We are sure working for it.

So far we haven't met with any hardship except at grub time when we get on the tail end of the mess line. One fellow out his ankle with a cleaver, and another had three stitches taken in his hand when a saw he was using forf to stay on the board, outside of that, no one has been hurt. The mosquitoes were big as airplanes the first night down here in the tent city.

I guess that covers about all the points of interest, all but the bugle at 5:45 and the one pound cannon at 6:00 if you are not up when that goes off.—well you are awake for it fairly blows us out of here.

If anyone cares to write or send anything you can do so, by addressing me at Company 1012-C.C.C. I will be glad to answer any questions.

Sincerely,
Merle Weiher.

Did You Know That

Congleton Gold Seal Rugs a special prices. See samples at National Window Shade Factory, Yes, we clean and repair window shades.

There will be a Community Auction, corner of Plymouth and Wayne roads, Wednesday, June 14. Sale at 12 sharp. Bring anything you have to sell by 10 a. m. Good buyers for everything. I have Horses, Cows, Pigs, Poultry, Grain, Hay, etc. Hot lunch sold all day. Horses and cows sold at 3 p. m. Terms cash. Bert Kahrl, Prop. Harry C. Robinson, Auc.

Harry C. Robinson received 3 Van Loads of Good Used Furniture From the River Side Storage Co., Thursday. Come in and see it. Auction Sale last Tuesday each month. Private sales daily. 828 Pennington Ave., Plymouth, Mich. 301c.

James E. Chambers of Wayne was a Monday night supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mrs. Wetzel entertained her sister and friend of Detroit last Sunday.

Mr. Leslie and Frederick Shear spent Monday afternoon in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chambers, Norman and Iva, Mrs. Emory Holmes, Kathryn and Barbara Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers spent Sunday at Rushton and Stockbridge and enjoyed a picnic dinner.

CHAS. A. FISHER IS AGAIN ELECTED AS BANK PRESIDENT

Receives News of Death of Mother Former Attorney General Paul Voorhies Presents Resignation

William Wood, Plymouth insurance agent, Wednesday received news of the death of his mother, Mrs. Isabelle Wood, at her home in Beamsville, Ontario after a long illness. Mr. Wood visited his mother some weeks ago and at that time found her slightly improved. He left Wednesday night to attend the funeral. Mrs. Wood had been a resident of Beamsville for many years.

At a joint meeting of the directors of the Plymouth United Savings bank and members of the depositors' committee Wednesday night, the resignation of former Attorney General Paul V. Voorhies as president of the Plymouth United Savings bank was presented and accepted and Charles A. Fisher was again elected to the old position he has held for so many years.

The reinstatement of Mr. Fisher came as a result of the clearing away of several differences with the state banking department and as a direct effort of the members of the depositors' committee.

Following the decision of the directors of the Plymouth United Savings bank to close during the early part of February, due to banking conditions existing at that time, steps were soon taken to reopen the bank under a moratorium plan that had been approved by the state banking department. Under this plan it is essential that a depositors' committee cooperate with the officials of the bank. The committee has given considerable advisory authority in connection with the operation of a bank under the moratorium plan.

The board also elected Mr. Voorhies, who has handled with the greatest care the complicated legal steps necessary to the reopening, to the chairmanship of the board, the place that Mr. Fisher has held during recent weeks.

It was after a sufficient number of agreements had been signed and the court had granted authority to the Plymouth United bank to reopen the moratorium plan that the directors were advised the banking department requested the election of a new set of officials for the bank.

It was this order that proved a surprise to large numbers of people interested in the bank, but complying with the request of the department, Mr. Voorhies consented to the election of the bank president, with Mr. Fisher as chairman of the board of directors.

Because of his long association with the bank and because of his standing in the community, scores of friends of Mr. Fisher appealed to the banking department in Lansing to change its position on this matter. Finally the banking commissioner advised a delegation that if the directors of the bank and members of the depositors' committee agreed to the action, it would be opposed by the banking department.

As a result of the action taken Wednesday evening Mr. Fisher has remained active in connection with the affairs of the bank during the past few weeks. Thursday forenoon assumed his old position as chief executive of the Big Bank on the corner.

ding party being seated at one large table and the other guests at small tables of attractive appointments. The bridal table was decorated with a four tiered angel food cake with a lily of the valley and silver fringe which was made by the bride's grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward left late in the afternoon from Detroit on a boat for Buffalo, New York. They will reside in Lockport, New York. The groom's parents were also present from Detroit.

Mrs. Ward is a graduate of the Plymouth high school and her many friends here extend best wishes to them both for a happy wedded life.

The marriage of Miss Louise M. Doherty of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doherty of Detroit, and Stanley Wright of the local Methodist church at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 3, with the Reverend P. Ray Norton officiating.

The happy couple were accompanied by the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taft. The groom's parents were also present from Detroit.

The bride was attractive in a lovely summer suit of brown trimmed with white fur, with hat, shoes, and gloves of white and wore a corsage of red roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Taft was attired in white and also wore a corsage of the same flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright left that afternoon for Cass Lake where they have a new home and will spend the summer there.

Mrs. Wright was a member of the graduating class of the Plymouth high school last June and her many friends wish them every happiness.

The marriage of Mrs. Angelina Harder of Durand and William C. Huff of Owosso was quietly performed Saturday at four-thirty o'clock by Reverend P. Ray Norton in the local Methodist church.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon of this city.

Three Weddings of Much Interest To Plymouth Society

Saturday, June 3, at high noon, occurred the marriage of Miss Dorothy H. Tuck, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Tuck of Grandale Gardens to Alfred E. Ward of Buffalo, New York, in the Beach Methodist church, Grandale Gardens, the ceremony being performed by Reverend Paul Havens and Reverend Perry before a background of palms, ferns and white peonies in the presence of over one hundred relatives and friends. Miss Mildred Coon accompanied Mrs. Herbert Haigh as she sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride was attended by Ruth Root of Plymouth as maid of honor and Miss Katherine Tuck, a sister, as bridesmaid. While the groom chose as his best man, William Tuck, brother of the bride, Little Jean Tuck, wearing a dainty dress of pink, acted as flower girl. Ushers were William Meier and Stanley Coon of Detroit.

The bride was becomingly attired in a deep red with matching accessories and carried an arm bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor wore yellow organdie and the bridesmaid green organdie and both carried arm bouquets of burnt orange roses.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the bride's home on Plymouth road, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion and a delicious luncheon served to about sixty relatives and friends, the wedding party being seated at one large table and the other guests at small tables of attractive appointments. The bridal table was decorated with a four tiered angel food cake with a lily of the valley and silver fringe which was made by the bride's grandmother.

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PUBLIC SENTIMENT

Never before during the present generation has there been such a keen interest in public affairs as at present. This intense concern in what is going on in Washington, Lansing and elsewhere is reflected in the fact that the circulation of nearly every newspaper in the country has remained as high as it was before the depression started and in many cases increased.

The people are beginning to learn a bit because of the interest about the "inside" of their government, about the ways that things are done in Washington and this knowledge is liable to prove a most dangerous thing to the rich tax cheaters of America. Official Washington has but little knowledge of the bitterness and the intense hatred of certain public officials, present and past, that has developed in recent weeks.

When you hear men long regarded as conservative in their affairs and in what they say declare that they are perfectly willing to be members of a firing squad to clean up the big "tax cheaters," when you hear leading business men of some of the smaller communities declare that the time has arrived to do what was done in Russia with the great financial "giants" of this country who made their vast fortunes because of the growth and prosperity of the United States, when you hear them declare that if the present administration in Washington does not take steps to do that full and satisfactory penalties are exacted from the men who could pay income taxes and didn't, they are willing to join any sort of a movement to exact justice as they see it, there is real cause for alarm.

Bled by taxation until his blood runs white, the little business man, and the others who have never evaded paying the government every cent of tax demanded are hostile and bitter as a result of the startling revolutions being made in Washington. It is hard for them to see how the government could let the richest men of America escape paying income taxes, hard for them to believe that men elected to high office would permit such "traitors" in times of distress.

Only the hope and belief that some sort of retribution will be demanded and exacted following the completion of the senate investigation into Wall street restrains the public temper.

People have declared that they are willing to continue to live in distress, willing to suffer and go without work and food if necessary if the government will only remedy the rotten situation that is being revealed day by day. They are praying for and they are going to have, equal justice and equal taxation, no matter what the penalty. That is the public mind of today as you find it up and down the main streets of the communities of the state. It is both a dangerous and hopeful sign. Dangerous because of what might happen if Washington officials do not do their duty, and hopeful because of the awakening of a new public spirit in a campaign for the restoration of decency and justice in the administration of public affairs.

TIME TO SQUAWK

"Taxation," a French cynic once observed, "is the art of plucking the goose to get the most feathers with the least squawking." To the farmer who has

seen his acres go under the hammer, to the apartment house owner who has turned his property over to the bondholder, that definition is more painful than whistled. These men from their own experience know that the power to tax carries the power to destroy, says the Rotarian magazine.

Taxes, we are told, are the price we pay for government. There is no quarrel about that. But surely, when the costs of government mount to such heights as to confiscate property and the very patience of men is taxed, it is time for those who foot the government's bills to give a thought to the plucking process. And it becomes exceedingly apropos to inquire into what uses are made of so many feathers.

Questions like these are not to be deferred. We can decide when we want to how far Jupiter is from the moon; but let's give these matters attention now. They confront us every time we send son or daughter to school or buy gasoline or post a letter. Let's study the public's definition of the word "tax" and see how it is being used. The feathers come from our backs. And what are we going to do about it?

We can, of course, leave the whole thing to George. We have done it; we can do it again. But if we do, let's not snip at George's heels. If we let him call the game, common sportsmanship demands that we abide by his method and decisions. The other alternative is to find things for ourselves to study taxing methods, to learn whether we are getting a dollar's worth of government for the dollar we spend for it. Many Rotary clubs have sponsored enlightening forums and discussions; more are going to do it.

Agreed, not every man can be a member of a school board or a legislature, but it stands to reason that those who are will be far more likely to be wise and courageous leaders if they know that behind them stand well-informed and very much interested followers.

NOT ALL PEE-WEES

Lawton T. Hemans was quite a few years ago a Democratic candidate for governor of Michigan. His activity in public affairs resulted in Mr. Hemans being widely known and favorably known throughout the state. A close acquaintance with him developed the fact that Lawton Hemans was one of the outstanding men of Michigan, a worthwhile citizen who would have honored the governor's office if he had been elected.

During the last spring convention a son of Mr. Hemans was elected a regent of the University of Michigan on the Democratic ticket. He was elected solely because he was on the Democratic ticket. The voters these days in their desperation are willing to do almost anything they think might help to improve conditions, and in the last spring election they deemed it good judgment to continue the political overturn in Michigan. The young Mr. Hemans had been nominated for the regency because of his father's prominence in the party during the last few years but his election was not because of anything that the young man had accomplished, say those that know something of the inside of the way Democrats made their last nominations.

The other day we met the newly elected regent for the first time, met him over in Lansing where he spends a great portion of his time. Some say he is a sort of lobbyist. Maybe that isn't just the word to use. At any rate he is in Lansing because of "reciprocity legislation" that he is interested in, he explained. Immediately the youthful regent launched into a long and amusing talk of all Republicans and everything and everybody associated with the Republican party. It wasn't two minutes after the young regent started talking that we came to the firm conclusion that here was a young fellow nominated for office on the strength of his father's name, a lawyer-lobbyist who for a number of years is going to hold a position that has much to do with the control of one of America's greatest universities and one for which he is entirely unqualified, judging by his rambling babble about politics. Fortunately for Michigan the majority of the board of regents is composed of men far beyond the pee-wee class.

If the open banks, insurance companies and other institutions of business or credit were asked to liquidate today how many could pay out? Why should the banks?

Mr. Groesbeck in part of his testimony makes these helpful suggestions on what should be done to rectify these conditions. The Government should make the depositors and should make it and assume its moral responsibility. My information is that is that it would require only \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 to pay off in full 400,000 to 500,000 of the small depositors. The larger depositors could be paid off later.

"How?" he was asked. "I believe under some of the new legislation already written or in the process of being written, that it would be a simple matter," he said. "Congress seems to have little trouble appropriating three or four billion dollars for one thing and another. The insertion of merely a clause in these emergency banking bills should be enough to cover the situation." Thomas Conlin in The Crystal Falls Diamond Drill.

BEER NOT BOOZE

Beer is back and in Wayne, at least there has been no increase in crime. We note with interest that a total abstinence society in Rhode Island agrees with Congress that 32 hours is non-intoxicating and praiseworthy members to partake of the new refreshment. — F. C. Robinson in the Wayne Review.

A Communication

Many people declare the radio to be the most marvelous invention of the century. Others claim it is the worst nuisance ever invented. Let us study it a bit from the various angles and see.

Radio is a wonderful invention bringing the world into closer fellowship. A wonderful blessing to the sick and shut in bringing to them news and entertainment they would never otherwise be able to enjoy. What a blessing it is to help in finding lost children and in many other ways. Of almost unknown value as an educational factor.

On the other hand what about that person who is ill with some nervous trouble? Noise is an actual agony to such persons adding to their state of mental distress until they become physically ill. The neighbors know how noise affects these persons but what do they care for that? Their radio roars on about eighteen hours out of the twenty-four. One woman complained to me that she always turned their radio on at five o'clock every morning. We know the radio is of untold value to ships at sea and has been the means of saving many thousands of lives. It is a pity then that it is regarded as a curse by the many who must listen to them, not when or because they want to but because they cannot help themselves.

The American people are said to be the most selfish people on earth and nowhere else is it so forcibly shown as with the use of the radio.

People of charming manners, who would not dream of harrasing a neighbor or doing an unkind act, have in scruples whatever about harrasing their neighbors ears with the blasts of their radio turned on "high" during the summer months when doors and windows must be left open.

Scientists tell us that noise has an injurious effect upon the health. Then is it at all surprising that our asylums and sanatoriums are filled to capacity with nervous wrecks?

Consider the noise in even so small a city as Plymouth. The constant whirr of passing automobiles, the honking of the horns, barking dogs, yelling and shouting of children, slamming car doors, loud talking and laughing late at night and—just and what do you think?—the continuous noise of not one radio only, but perhaps a half dozen within hearing. How divine it would seem upon a lovely mid-summer evening to be able to sit in quiet enjoyment upon one's porch or lawn but that is now an impossibility. A howling basso on the block back—a shrieking soprano on the left who endeavors to sell the high C's with rather indiffer-

ent success, a lot of twaddle coming from the right shatters the calm of the evening atmosphere and there is no peace or quiet anywhere.

Then there is the selfishness of that person who insists upon the radio nearly every hour of the day no matter whether the object or not, old people must suffer because the younger ones must have noise.

And everyone knows that moron who runs the radio at full blast when there is company so that conversation is an impossibility. So much of the noise we endure here in America is entirely unnecessary. The first thing that impresses itself upon a visitor to England is—the quiet.

The question is, why cannot each radio owner run their radio softly? They are supposed to be for their own pleasure not the annoyance and torture of everyone within a radius of four blocks. And these days nearly everyone has a radio who runs the radio at full blast when there is company so that

Why does nine out of ten radio fans want the full extent of volume their machine is capable of? 'Tis it he just ignorance, selfishness, desire for deafening racket or just don't care "cussedness"? It is not compassion on their fellow citizen because it is more often the par-

ents who turn on the radio and it is the older young people who are the worst offenders. Is there no remedy? Can no appeal be made to reach their better nature to have don't care "cussedness"? It is not compassion on their fellow citizen because it is more often the par-

Why does nine out of ten radio fans want the full extent of volume their machine is capable of? 'Tis it he just ignorance, selfishness, desire for deafening racket or just don't care "cussedness"? It is not compassion on their fellow citizen because it is more often the par-



Sport Shoe S-P-E-C-I-A-L

Friday and Saturday Only

Our regular \$4.95 Emerson Sport Shoes—Black and White—Brown and White—Genuine Buckskin combinations. Also Brown and Tan Sport Shoes

\$3.95

All Sport Shoes included, except plain white which are \$4.95.

PAUL HAYWARD

264 South Main Street Phone 218

More ACCURATE



than a fine watch are the new electric clocks!

Illustrated above is one of the newer electric alarm clocks. Its smart octagonal design and chromeplate finish make it a fitting timepiece for any room in the house. The price of this clock is \$1.95. Its operating cost is one fifth of a cent a day.

There are dozens of attractive electric clocks in a variety of colors and models for kitchen, living room, bedroom... All are accurate to a split second, and all run without a bit of attention. Once you have plugged an electric clock into its convenience outlet, you can forget it. The more expensive models can be secured with Westminster or Canterbury chimes, and there are several styles in cases to fit various decorative schemes.

\$3.95 up

Electric clocks make ideal wedding gifts!

Sold by Hardware Stores, Department Stores, Electrical Dealers, Jewelers and

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

GROESBECK ON BANKING SITUATION

In another column we carry the statements of former governor Alex J. Groesbeck on the banking situation as it appears to him from the inside in Detroit. What is true in Detroit is true all over the state to a greater or lesser degree. Detroit's banks were not allowed to open because their securities, principally bonds, had deteriorated. Mr. Groesbeck calls attention to the fact that this condition was not one of the moment; it had been one of several years' accumulation. It was known to the federal banking de-

partment for at least two years and the condition had been passed over and the banks pronounced sound. He decided to see how much below their purchase price that the bank couldn't liquidate by their sale and pay dollar for dollar. The same authority that a few months previous had pronounced the institutions sound then said they were not liquid and hence couldn't be allowed to open. Detroit was made to suffer because it's financial institutions believed in Detroit. Everyone believes that eventually their faith in their city will be re-

wants a sound banking condition. If the open banks, insurance companies and other institutions of business or credit were asked to liquidate today how many could pay out? Why should the banks?

The same situation that rules in Detroit rules out state and in other places. Banks are kept closed because the securities that they loaned money upon or purchased in the regular course of business have slumped on the market and if sold today would pay out at what they were originally taken in at. Localities are penalized by having their local loans discriminated against. People are being punished for having faith in themselves.

Of course there are to be losses but with the return to a normal situation these losses will be minimized by the appreciation of securities. The government says it wants a sound banking condition.

PENNIMAN ALLEN

Double Feature Program

Saturday, June 10
Lewis Stone, Phillip Holmes, Ruth Selwyn
"MEN MUST FIGHT"

A new age of unknown thrills, unknown dangers, is unfolded in this drama of the next generation.
John Wayne and Duke his Devil Horse
"RIDE HIM COWBOY"

Special!!! Special!!! Special!!!
Sunday and Monday, June 11 and 12

For sixteen years we have given you honest advertising.—When we announce an extraordinary program, you can be sure that is what you will have. Our entertainment for Sunday and Monday is exceptional. Two great pictures, each picture a masterpiece.
Carl Laemmle presents
"BE MINE TONIGHT"

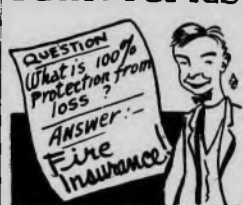
You're going to experience a new grand and glorious feeling. The most gorgeous music yet filmed. A picture you'll long remember.
—The other—
JACK HOLT
"THE WOMAN I STOLE"

He deserted his friend, risked his future, and buried his past. For this woman. Condemn him if you will. But first hear his story.

Children 10c Wednesday, June 14 BARGAIN NIGHT Adults 15c
Wednesday, June 14
Kay Francis and George Brent
"THE KEYHOLE"

Excellent comedy situations holds one's interest throughout. A very good comedy drama. Comedy and Short Subjects

TOWN TALKS By C.C. Finlan & Son TOWN TALKS



Fire Insurance is a hundred per cent protector of your investment. Our reliable company will pay you your loss in full when the fire fiend wipes out your savings.

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C. C. FINLAN & SON
HOTEL MAYFLOWER BUILDING

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.

May 29, 1933

WOMEN'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE MOTOR CAR

There is some doubt that people care to hear very much about what goes on under the hoods of their cars.

The driver knows that "driving qualities" are not accidental; they are put there. How the manufacturer creates or evolves those results may not interest him. He judges entirely by the results he gets in driving.

Well, it is not essential to talk "shop"; let us talk Results. Smoothness. Drive the Ford V-8 and you will find that the engine runs with surpassing smoothness, due to its design and the extra precise methods of its manufacture.

Power. There it is, 75 horsepower (we could say 80) at the drive-shaft for the driver's use. With less weight to pull around, the mettle of this car—its life-like response—is rather remarkable.

Economy. Our V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gasoline than any car we have made. Mileage is partly a matter of individual driving, but under average conditions the Ford V-8 does 17 to 20 miles a gallon. Of course, car economy is not only a matter of fuel. Ford V-8 has that too, but it is also economical in the complete sense—initial cost, operation, maintenance.

Appearance. This is woman's contribution. The motor car must not only be useful, but also good-looking. View the Ford V-8 and you will not need our comment on its fine appearance.

Comfort. This also is woman's concern. In 30 years she changed the motor car from a wagon to a coach. Comfort is a quality made up of numerous ingredients. There is no comfort without a quiet, smooth-running engine. We have all the other ingredients too—color, good taste, quality, ease, safety, roominess and convenience.

Henry Ford

How Government Proposes To Aid The Farmers in Their Uphill Fight to Over-Come Problems Created by Depression

There are no more Indians to fight and there is no more land in the United States worth taking which may be had for the grabbing. It is the statement made by Henry A. Wallace, secretary of Agriculture, in explaining that it is impossible for this generation to escape beyond intolerable economic conditions but must make their fight against adversity by attacking the causes of their distress.

They are to be aided in this fight according to the Secretary by the Farm Adjustment Act, but he stresses the fact that the cooperation of farmers and of members of other lines of industry must be obtained before the Act can benefit those whom it seeks to serve. No concealment is made of the fact that administration of the Act will be a tremendous task.

Adjustment in agriculture is necessary because it has been impossible for farmers as individuals to shift the industry from high gear in which it operated during war time to the low gear which is now needed to meet conditions when foreign nations will not buy our agricultural products. When fifty million acres of foreign grain lands were taken out of production during the war, American farmers were entreated to provide the remedy. They responded by planting thirty million acres more wheat.

When the war ended, Europe needed those extra thirty million acres only a short time and would buy them only if the wheat was sold at a low price and if the United States loaned money for the wheat's purchase. Then a wave of nationalism swept across Europe. Tariffs and similar trade barriers were erected by many countries to prevent the entry or sale of American wheat within those nations.

American farmers by individual action could not rid themselves of the thirty million acres of extra wheat land. Taxes, freight rates, interest, and other fixed charges on agriculture have to be met. If farm prices drop, the individual farmer attempts to secure the needed income by producing more units of farm produce. The greater production further demoralizes the market and there is a large carry over of wheat from one crop year to the next.

This is the condition of the wheat farmer at the present time. The stocks of stored wheat in the

United States now are two or three times as large as the normal amount stored from year to year. It is sheer waste to produce things for which there is no need. The unused, unwanted portion of the crop destroys the prices of that portion which is sold.

Half of the wheat farmers of Montana lost their farms by 1923. In 1924, the agricultural deflation became a plunge. Today, agriculture is twice as much deflated as general industry, and its prices are down 40 per cent below the level of prices in general.

Since 1923, millions of farm people have had to patch their garments, store their cars and tractors, deprive their children of educational advantages, and cease to improve their practices and their properties. They have been forced to adopt frontier methods of bare-subsistence when there is no longer a frontier.

When the farmer gets higher prices, he will start buying shoes and clothing for all his family. He needs paint and roofing, fencing, machinery, and all other equipment needed to replace that worn out during the past few years. His wife will be able to purchase household equipment, a new hat, and perhaps will have time to run into town on Saturday afternoon to visit the stores.

The low prices of farm products have not resulted in providing cheap food for everyone. One of the men in the Department of Agriculture recently visited a city on the Great Lakes. He saw towering elevators crammed full of wheat and, in the very shadow of the elevators, saw ragged men and women sorting over the contents of restaurant garbage cans for something to eat.

Secretary Wallace believes there has been enough and more than enough of headlong and heedless competition, each man for himself. That system, or rather that lack of system, in which the devil takes the hindmost results in everyone drifting toward the hindmost status, and the devil takes all.

Programs of planned land use must be adopted immediately. The need becomes the greater as tragic numbers of urban families occupy abandoned farms upon which trained farmers with all their skill and patience were not successful.

The first need is to adjust the production of basic crops of which there is already a surplus and for which there is no prospect of an early foreign market. This change in production is the purpose of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Taxes on the processing of basic products can be levied and the money obtained paid to farmers who accept the provisions of this Act and adjust their crop acreages or their total production as requested by administrators of the Act.

This adjustment will be continued until such time as diminishing stocks raise prices to a point where the farmers buying power is as high as it was in the period from 1920 to 1914. This period of price levels is selected because during those years the prices farmers obtained for their products and the prices they paid for manufactured goods and urban services most nearly approached an equitable relationship.

Farm crop production will not be reduced to a strictly domestic basis. The foreign trade is now a mere trickle but that will be supplied and an attempt will be made to increase it. Production will not be pegged at a certain level year after year. The provisions of the Act permit the administrator to change the regulations at any time. This Farm Act differs from the part-way attacks on problems that have been launched in the past. The Act provides for controlled production and price lifting can not work without that provision. Unless production is controlled, the rise in prices causes an in-

cessed planting of crops and a consequent wrecking of the price.

Wheat recently was 13 cents higher in price on the Chicago market than it was at Liverpool, but wheat normally is worth 15 cents more in Liverpool than in Chicago. This price in Chicago might well result in an increased wheat acreage which would destroy the favorable market if the present Act did not provide powers to control the United States wheat acreage.

The government will force no particular rental or commodity benefit plan upon farmers. Help will be given in working out the details of the plans selected after conferences with all people interested. The immediate job is to decide which basic crops to concentrate on, what methods of production adjustment to employ, to determine to what extent market agreements can be useful, and to appraise the need for, and the amount of processing taxes.

Eckles Give Remedy For Sweet Corn Wilt

The bacterial wilt of sweet corn, often known as Stewart's disease of corn, was found first in Michigan about 10 years ago. Since that time it has been found in practically all of the states with the exception of certain ones in the far west.

In spite of the fact that this disease has been known in Michigan for so many years, it has never caused any serious damage until the season of 1931 and 1932. However, during the season of 1933 very few reports came into the college with regard to this trouble. In fact, in looking over our records for the past 15 years, we have never had more than two specimens of the sweet corn disease sent into the department for examination.

During the past season, however, the disease broke out in great severity along about the middle of June and was first found in the southeastern part of the state. Practically all of the commercial varieties of sweet corn were badly affected. The most serious damage was caused to the earliest varieties, such as Sunshine and Golden Bantam.

The situation with regard to the bacterial wilt was complicated during the season of 1932 by the fact that much of the infected sweet corn was also infested with larvae of certain corn insects. These larvae burrowed into the stalk and there was a considerable amount of stalk rot present.

It is a well-known fact now that the Stewart's disease of sweet corn is carried not only on the seed, but within the seed as well. The course of the disease is much as follows: From the infected seed find their way into the water supplies of the plant and gradually spread through the entire plant, affecting the stalks, the leaves, the shanks and even the cob and seed of the ear. One can readily see that with such a systemic infection much of the seed corn is likely to have the bacteria within the seed itself. In this condition it is very difficult to treat seed corn to kill the disease organism on the inside.

Our recommendations for the coming season are as follows:

1. Soak all sweet corn seed in a solution of corrosive sublimate made up at the rate of one ounce in 7 1/2 gallons of water. Soak the seed for 15 minutes and then rinse in at least three changes of well water or 15 minutes in running water and dry and plant.

2. When infected seedlings are found in the field they should be cut down to prevent insects from visiting the diseased plants and then spreading the infection over to healthy plants.

3. At harvest time when the seed is collected, each stalk should be examined and only those selected which show no signs of the wilt disease. In addition, each ear which is selected for seed should be examined carefully to see that none of the kernels or cob is infected.

In this manner sweet corn seed relatively free from bacterial wilt can be secured. Weather conditions may also be in our favor during the coming season. The bacterial wilt disease is typically a southern trouble and is usually worse when sweet corn is planted during moist warm weather. If we have a cool spring and the sweet corn, after soaking in the corrosive sublimate solution, is planted only, in all probability we will have much less of the wilt disease than we had during the past season.

Representatives of farmers and of processors are now meeting in Washington to assist in making those decisions. As each decision is made, notice of it will be given to all newspapers, organizations,

STATE'S NEW FISCAL YEAR AT HAND

(Continued from page one)

The state is supposed to have a budget director to provide the legislature with the precise information it desires on any subject at any time. It pays the budget director a big salary. All his assistants get salaries that in these days of hard times seem like ransom money. But from the beginning of the session there has apparently been a conflict somewhere between the budget director and those in the legislature that have been trying to do something for the state. At one time the conflict became so severe that the senate used its power to force the budget director to give it certain information.

Not only has the legislature apparently been without much information it should have, but there has been a violent difference of opinion between the executive department and the legislature.

Democratic senate leaders have openly refused to follow the governor on some phases of his legislative program, if it can be said he has one.

So on July 1, when the state starts out on its new fiscal year, no one will know just how much the state is going to spend. No one will know just how much money the state plans to take from the taxpayers from July 1, 1933 to July 1, 1934.

This is due to the fact that legislative efforts to cut expenses have been met with rebuff from interested sources. Many of the economy bills that Representative Vernon J. Brown and Representative Hartman introduced that passed the house, were amended in the senate so that the appropriation amounts specified will be in many cases much larger than re-

commended by these two representatives. The income of the state for the next fiscal year is the big problem. When the taxpayers voted for a tax limitation last fall they thought they were voting for tax limitation. But if the sales tax bill goes through as it now stands they are going to pay, and probably pay more than ever before.

The governor says he hopes the sales tax will raise \$45,000,000. That's a lot of money, even in figures that Wall Street tax cheaters deal in mostly.

The senate is changing the governor's sales tax bill. It is going to be severely changed, but some of the exemptions that the governor desired, will not appear in the law if it passed as the senate proposes. So the total revenue that will come to the state under the senate bill may be even more than that proposed by the governor.

But it is all estimates. No one really knows a thing about how much a sales tax will bring into the state treasury. Estimates on retail sales in Michigan are based upon figures collected by the federal government during the 1930 census. But retail sales in Michigan in 1930 and in 1933 are two different things. The governor did not use the total of the 1930 sales tax to provide his estimated income, just a portion of it. Estimated retail sales given the census taker for one purpose, the state will find, are an entirely different lot of retail sales that can be chalked up for tax paying purposes.

The governor and the legislature propose to give the sales tax bill, when passed, immediate effect. It is going to create a new department to collect this tax, and in doing so abolish the old tax commission. Of course this will provide many worthy and needy democrats with jobs, odious of them.

But so violent is the difference of opinion between the governor and the legislature over the sales tax bill that there may be an extra session necessary during July to provide some source of income for the state. The governor does not like the senate sales tax bill and the senate does not like the governor's plan. Threats of veto and an extra session are common talk just now.

All of this middle comes to the state at the beginning of its new fiscal year—a chaotic mess seldom known in previous Michigan affairs. Maybe Lansing officialdom can work itself out of it, but legislative observers predict that the job is one that will require the efforts of every man holding a public job in Lansing 24 hours per day and seven days per week—and official Lansing is keeping no such hours those days.

There have been a lot of nasty stories around Lansing recently about votes being bought and paid for just like so many potatoes. One group of legislators is accusing another group. There is an investigation under way into these reports. Boozie parties for certain members of the legislature seem to enter the picture with more or less truth painted in the background. Looking at some of these legislative problems, presents a rather sorry picture at times.

A grand rush is being made to complete the work of the legislature by June 15. Maybe it can be done, but with more bills introduced than at any previous session there is plenty left for the legislature to do, unless it is planned to bury the vast majority of these measures in committee, where they belong.

Discussion of mortgages and mortgage relief legislation has taken much of the time of the legislature. So complicated and so interwoven in the financial affairs of the state are the mortgages that the legislature has approached the subject with the greatest of hesita-

tion. Meanwhile the story of suffering and losses go on, the strong battling out their problems, others giving up in despair. Possibly the death of no other man has created so much talk around Lansing as the suicide of former Senator Norman R. Horton of Lenawee county two weeks ago. The story of his despair is written on mortgage papers. The official delegation that went over to the funeral from

Lansing learned that the night before his passing he had been served with a foreclosure notice on his beautiful farm.

James S. Johnson, minister and chief of police in West Plains, Mo., has resigned the latter but will keep the former job. Johnson's resignation came after—but was not caused by, he said—a fight in which he broke the nose of a man he sought to arrest.




COMPLETE ASSURANCE
against
Bad Breath

Does your mouth wash give you absolute assurance that your breath cannot give offense? Some antiseptics promise much in laboratory tests but under actual conditions they often fail. We gave Mi 31 the only real test of an antiseptic — the Mouth Test.

Mi 31
The "Mouth-Tested" Antiseptic

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Best for ALL AGES

CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

This perfectly pasteurized milk protects your family's health.

Purity Is Proved Not Taken for Granted

Call Plymouth 9

Election and Annual Meeting Notice!

ELECTION in Plymouth District, No. 1, frl., of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held at the high school building Monday, June 12, 1933. Polls open at 8:00 A. M. and close at 7:00 P. M.

The qualified voters will elect at said election two trustees, each for a term of three years.

Candidates who have filed legal petitions and whose names will appear on the ballot at said election are:

James J. S. Gallimore
Russell A. Roe
Ruth E. Huston-Whipple

The ANNUAL MEETING of the qualified electors of Plymouth District, No. 1, frl., Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the High School Auditorium Monday, June 12, 1933 at 7:30 P. M. Reports of the Board of Education and other business which may legally come before such meeting will be transacted at that time.

Signed, Claude H. Buzzard
Sec'y Board of Education

PILES

Suffer no more! Here's real relief at last in all forms of Piles—Bleeding, Itching and Protruding. Pile Ointment does all the things necessary in the moment necessary. First, it soothes—relieves the soreness and inflammation. Second, it heals—repairs the torn tissue. Third, it absorbs—drops up excess mucus and reduces the swollen blood vessels which are piles.

In other words, Pile Ointment merely relieves—it tends to correct the condition of Piles as a whole.

The method of application makes it doubly effective. Special Pile Pipe attached to tube enables you to apply ointment high up in the rectum where it will reach all affected parts. Thousands say Pile is the only thing that ever gave them real relief. Thousands say it saved them the need of an operation. Get Pile today and suffer no longer.

BEYER'S PHARMACY
165 Liberty St. Phone 211

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICES
2000 SECOND AVENUE
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
June 5, 1933

TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY in 29 cities, 58 villages and 130 townships

Weekly Letter No. 10

These letters to you which we have published for the past nine weeks, have brought in quite a few letters asking questions:

One question is, what have we to say about the complaint against our rates filed in the spring of last year with the Michigan Public Utilities Commission. It would not be mannerly for us to discuss in advertisements those problems on which a duly constituted Commission has been asked to rule. After the ruling comes down we may have something to say.

Another question is, why all this advertising? The answer is that quite a few of you have been believing things that were not so. A common type of slander was to charge us with the sins or blunders of far-away people, with whom we had nothing to do. It now seems in order to explain that we are just everyday business people doing our day's work honestly; that we are an independent outfit serving just this corner of Michigan; and that we are not controlled by any alien interest.

It may be a pity that the electric industry is not a church, nor even a family, which might discipline unruly members. There has never been anything to prevent a speculator breaking into or buying into the industry, and we who are in it have no way of getting him out of it. We cannot read him out of church nor take him down to the woodshed.

Another question is, how we disposed of profits in years when we did have a good business? Here is the answer. Any profits that we have made, over and above bond interest and regular dividends, have been put right back into the business, to serve you. We have never paid an extra dividend nor a stock dividend.

The tax facts that we have been trying to get over to you in these advertisements are, first, that you are indirectly being taxed about three times as much on your electric light service as you were taxed ten years ago, and that you may presently be taxed still more; and, second, that taxing the Company means taxing the Company's customers. If you absorb these facts, these advertisements will have been justified.

Alex Dowd
President

Report of Annual Meeting of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., June 5th, 1933



New Christian Science Publishing House

Boston, Mass., June 5 — Word that no further contributions to the fund for the building of the new \$4,000,000 home now being erected for The Christian Science Publishing Society need be made after July 1, was announced here today at the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Members from many lands—more than 5000 in all—heard the message from the Directors, read by Charles E. Heitman, chairman which hailed the "sacrifice and unselfish efforts" of those who have made possible the completion of the new Publishing House without delay and without debt.

President—Miss Mary G. Ewing of Brookline, Mass.

Clerk—Ezra W. Palmer of Brookline, Mass.

Treasurer—Edward L. Ripley of Brookline, Mass.

Miss Mary G. Ewing is a native of Quincy, Ill. She received her schooling in that city and in Chicago. Christian Science was first brought to the attention of her family through the healing of her father, Judge William C. Ewing. Her mother, Mrs. Edith B. Ewing, subsequently became a pupil of Mrs. Eddy and a teacher of Christian Science. Miss Ewing first received instruction in Christian Science from her mother, and later in 1910, from the Board of Education of The Massachusetts Metropolitan College in a Normal Class.

The new President served as Secretary and Reader of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, of which she is a member. From 1918 to 1926 she was a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church. She retired from that Board to become a Trustee of The Christian Science Pleasant View Home and The Christian Science Benevolent Association in Boston, from which positions she resigned in 1931 to become a member of the Bible Lessons Committee which prepares the Lesson Sermons used in the Sunday services of Christian Science churches.

Never was the necessity of an applied and practical Christianity more apparent. Gov. Ralph O. Brewster, retiring President, declared in an address leading up to the introduction of his successor, "Never have the Directors of the mighty army represented by this great assemblage here today faced a more inspiring challenge for world-wide service. The breaking up of material beliefs may seem temporarily to present themselves in the guise of want and woe, and famine until the work of those who have enlisted to vanquish error in every form shall make their nobleness appear."

In her address, the new President, Miss Ewing, said in part: "Perhaps never before in the history of the Christian Science movement has there been a time when the comfort and encouragement of our Annual Meeting could pour so rich a balm into our hearts, nor when its inspiration and blessing carried beyond these walls could mean so much to the world of human thought and endeavor. For today, that world is facing the claim of evil conditions in human affairs unprecedented in influence and extent—conditions which know no barriers of race, nation or tongue."

In human experience, the regenerating influence of Truth begins with the individual, spreads from one individual to others, from group to group until eventually it must lighten the whole mass of human thought. Then will wars cease and the true brotherhood of man be made apparent, be seen to be established and maintained by God's love, then will the bounty of God's house be realized and men dwell together in security and peace."

In his message from the Board of Directors, Mr. Heitman said: "The growth of our Church was never more gratifying, the interest in its healing ministry never more pronounced, and the readiness of its members to meet the demands of the hour never more apparent than they are today. If proof of this latter statement were needed it would be necessary only to cite the prompt and generous manner in which branch churches, societies, associations, and individuals have responded to the call for funds to erect the new home for our Christian Science Publishing Society.

ive witness to that unity, stability and unshaken resolve which should characterize the organized efforts of Christian Scientists, and which in this instance have made possible the completion of the new Publishing House without delay and without debt.

"The demands in respect to the erection of the material structure are fast drawing to a close. But there still remains an even greater responsibility—the responsibility of fulfilling the building's announced purpose, to proclaim the universal activity and availability of Truth."

Miss Rosamond Wright, manager of the Department of Branches and Practitioners, cited the establishment of "a new branch of The Mother Church in Kenya, Africa, situated 2000 miles from the nearest branch church; also, our first branch in Egypt, at Cairo; and two new branches in Brazil, South America, as well as five additional branches in Australia. These represent the distant points to which the arms of The Mother Church have extended since our last Meeting.

"In addition, 21 new branches have been formed in Europe, and 42 in North America. Twenty-six Christian Science Societies have qualified for the title of Church. Five new college or university organizations have been formed. The Mother Church now has 2539 branch churches and societies, and 47 college and university organizations."

An outstanding example of how public thought is being "leavened" in regard to Christian Science was cited by Hon. C. Augustus Norwood, Manager of Committees on Publication, in the annual report of activities within his department. "The incident" referred to was the poll which was conducted to determine America's 12 greatest women of the past 100 years, which gave Mary Baker Eddy "the recognition which is clearly due her."

Mr. Norwood disclosed that "news stories of this poll, many of which were accompanied by pictures of our Leader, were published not only in hundreds of papers in the United States, but also in hundreds of papers in other countries, thus indicating a broad interest in our organization and our religion, and in the great life-work of the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science."

The report also cited the "inspiring fruitage" which has resulted from the use of the radio provided by the Board of Directors. Mr. Norwood declared that the "Committees are grateful for the support that this latest method of calling Christian Science to the attention of a waiting world has received."

Noticeably larger audiences than usual at free public Christian Science lectures were cited in the report from The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, led by Judge Samuel W. Greene, chairman. Judge Greene reported that during the year ended April 30, 1933, the members of the Board of Lectureship delivered 3950 lectures on Christian Science to an estimated attendance of 2,955,174 persons. One of the two lectures delivered in Mexico City was the first to be presented in the Spanish language.

"The growth of The Mother Church goes on unretarded," Ezra W. Palmer, clerk told members at the Annual Meeting. "During the past year devoted men and women from all walks of life have been received into membership."

"The Relief Fund of The Mother Church, which is available for temporary assistance following major disasters, has been drawn upon during the year for assistance to flood sufferers in England, and in West Virginia; for aid to hurricane victims in Puerto Rico; and for help in a section of California following the recent earthquake.

"Some relief work has been done in other sections of the United States, and in Germany, Holland, Estonia, Austria, Poland, Finland, and Canada. The charitable work carried on by the local congregation of The Mother Church through its local Charity Fund was augmented this last winter by a Special Unemployment Relief Fund which was established in cooperation with the city Campaign for the Relief of Unemployment. A Comforts Supply Committee has aided by distributing clothing and other necessities in this field."

A year of substantial achievement in the activities of The Christian Science Publishing Society was reported by Roland R. Harrison, manager. "Despite reduced advertising revenue from The Christian Science Monitor," the report said, "and lessened income in other directions, the Society reports an increase in net profits over the previous year, due largely to the publication of the new Hymnal, and to the loyal support of consecrated Christian Scientists."

"Operating on a basis of 'wisdom, economy, and brotherly love,' economies were effected in the Publishing Society, and large savings made, through the stagger system and in other ways, without a general reduction in the working force. Thus by refraining from adding to the world-wide problem of unemployment, the Publishing Society has made a substantial contribution to social welfare."

Cries of a hungry baby saved 13 persons from death in Stenbenville, O., when Mrs. Joseph Tagano was awakened and detected gas while she was preparing baby food. She and her husband rescued their six children and Mrs. Pearl Sanders and her four children and got them to safety before the house was torn to shreds by a gas explosion.

President McKinney of Ypsi Retires as School Executive

Plymouth friends of President Charles McKinney of the Ypsilanti State Normal will regret to learn that because of ill health he has been forced to give up his position at the school.

The State Board of Education, meeting in Lansing Monday night, elected him president emeritus of the institution he has served for 22 years. President John M. Munson, of Northern State Teachers College at Marquette, was named as the new head of the Ypsilanti school, and Webster H. Pearce, State superintendent of public instruction, was chosen as president of Northern State Teachers College to succeed Munson.

All changes are effective July 1.

Dr. McKinney, who is 72 years old, has been in poor health for several months, and the move was made to relieve him of the pressure of active duty.

Dr. McKinney is counted the dean of teachers' college presidents in the United States. He has been head of three colleges for a total of 38 years, and has been a teacher for half a century.

Born in Birmingham, Mich., in 1861, he was educated at Olivet and Michigan State Colleges. For seven years he was professor of history at Olivet, and president of Central State Teachers College at Mt. Pleasant for four years. For the next seven he was president of Milwaukee Normal School, then returned to Ypsilanti to become president in 1911.

Munson has been in educational work for more than 30 years, first teaching at Ingalls, Menominee County, after completing a course in Ferris Institute, Big Rapids. He graduated from Ypsilanti in 1902 becoming superintendent at Clarkston. He remained there four years, going to Harbor Springs as superintendent in 1906.

Munson became deputy superintendent of public instruction in 1913, serving until 1919. Later he was made superintendent of Central State Teachers College, Training School. He left Central to go to Marquette as president of Northern Normal in 1923.

During the 10 years he has been at the Northern State Teachers College, he built it up to attain the highest rating possible in the American Association of Teachers' Colleges.

Mr. Pearce, like both McKinney

and Munson, is a past member of the faculty of Central State Teachers College. Born in Whitmore Lake, May 12, 1878, he has been a rural school teacher, village superintendent, college professor, and executive. He was a student at Michigan State Normal, Albion College, and the University of Michigan, became superintendent of schools at Springfield, and later was principal of high schools at Albion and Adrian.

He became associate professor of mathematics at Michigan State Normal College in 1907, remaining until 1915, when he became professor of mathematics at Central State Normal College. From 1920 he served as Mayor of Mt. Pleasant six years. In the spring of 1927 he was elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

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"Hello Anne, this is Helen."

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"No, I'm at home. We just had the telephone put back in this morning. It seems so good to be able to call you again."

"Let's get the crowd together this evening. . . . No, Jane hasn't a telephone. . . . Yes, Mary has. Ask her and John."

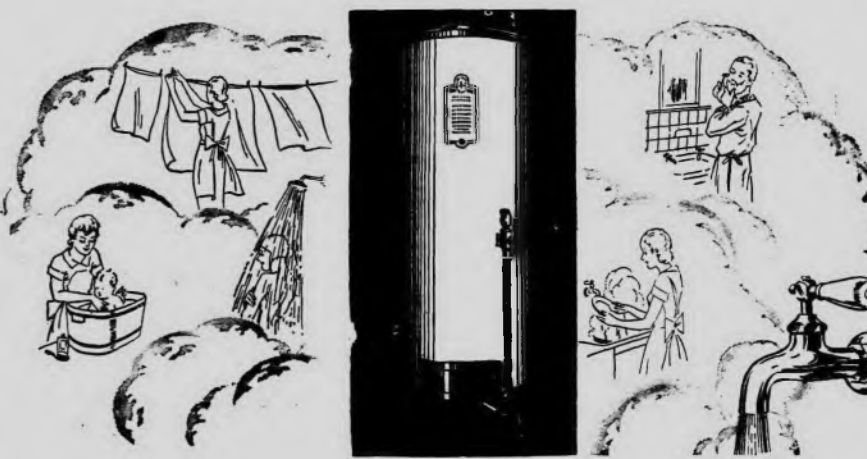
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Records covering hundreds of installations show that the cost of operating an automatic water heater averages 2c per day per person for an average family. For this small cost you get CONSTANT HOT WATER.

Just come in, or call us by 'phone. Tell us that you want one of these automatic water heaters installed. We'll install one as quickly as our installation crew can get at it. You pay nothing for the installation. Each month, from the time it is installed, we will add just ONE DOLLAR to your gas bill for the use of this heater, as a rental charge. If you keep the heater for a period of five years it becomes your property, and during that time you will have paid just \$60.00 for it . . . at the rate of just \$1.00 per month. That's all there is to it. Better call us right NOW, so that we can install your heater with the least possible delay.

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Northville Plymouth Wayne

WITH OUR CHURCHES

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

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Minister. Next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. the children's day service will be commemorated with baptism of six children.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Cor. Main and Dodge Streets Sunday morning service at 10:30 a. m. subject: "God the Only Cause and Creator."

BEREA CHAPEL Assembly of God Rev. George E. Moore, pastor. 281 Union St. Services Sunday morning worship, 10:30. Sunday school, 11:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Loya Sutherland, Minister. 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Morning subject, "Stand Still, Go Forward," a message significant for these days.

BEACH M. E. CHURCH Rev. Thomas Pryor, Pastor At Plymouth and Inkster Roads 10:30 Sunday school. 11:30 Morning worship.

PERRINSVILLE M. E. CHURCH Thomas M. Pryor, Pastor Services on Merriman Road 10:00 Sunday school. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Livonia Center Rev. Oscar J. Peters, Pastor German services, June 11, Rev. H. Inehr will preach.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN Spring Street Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor Regular services Sunday morning at 10:30. Sunday school at 9:30. PLAIN DAY DINNER Wednesday, June 14th, at 6:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH "God the Only Cause and Creator" was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, June 4.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Walter Nichol, M. A. Pastor. 10 a. m. Worship. 11:30 a. m. Sunday school. Next Sunday morning church and Sunday school will be combined in a children's day service at 10:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR (Independent Baptists) 164 N. Main St. Richard Neale, Pastor. Services Sunday morning at 10:30. Sunday school, 11:30. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

Proceedings of the City Commission

Plymouth, Michigan May 15, 1933 A regular meeting of the City Commission held in the City Hall on Monday evening May 15, 1933 at 7:00 p. m. Present: Mayor Hoyer, Commissioners Henderson, Blunk, Goldsmith and Robinson. Absent: None.

The minutes of the regular meeting held May 1st and the adjourned regular meeting held May 12th were approved as read. Carried. The Clerk read a communication from the City of River Rouge calling attention to a meeting to be held for the purpose of discussing the sewer legislation. It was moved by Comm. Henderson, seconded by Comm. Robinson that the communication be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Robinson seconded by Comm. Henderson: WHEREAS, the City Commission has heretofore deemed it advisable to vacate and close all that portion of Sunset Avenue from the southerly line of Penniman Avenue to the northerly line of Elm Dale Avenue, which is in the Plat of Plymouth Virginia Park subdivision located in the N. E. 1/4 of Sec. 27, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, and WHEREAS, due and proper notice of the proposed closing of the above described street has been given in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper published and circulated within the City of Plymouth, and WHEREAS, no objections have been raised to the proposed action of the City Commission to vacate and close the above described street, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that this Commission hereby declares that said street is vacated and closed and that the parcel acquired by said street be again placed in the assessment roll of the City of Plymouth. APPROVED AND ORDERED, that the City Clerk be and he is hereby authorized to execute the same. Mayor Hoyer, President. Commissioners: Blunk, Goldsmith, Henderson, Robinson.

An adjourned regular meeting of the City Commission held in the City Hall on Wednesday evening May 17, 1933 at 7:00 p. m. Present: Mayor Hoyer, Commissioners Blunk, Goldsmith, Henderson, Robinson. Absent: None.

Newburg - Dairy in First Defeat of Year

After jumping into a four run lead in the first inning the Newburg Dairy failed to score again and lost a close game to the Detroit Rangers by the tune of seven to four. Ferguson started his second game of the season and pitched good ball but his mates failed him in the pinches.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Detroit Rangers, Whybrow, ss, 5 0 3 0.00; Omlas, 3b, 5 0 1 0.00; Hacker, of, 4 2 2 0.00; Ayres, cf, 3 2 1 0.00; Dlor, lf, 3 0 2 0.00; McDonald, rf, 2 0 0 0.00; Thompson, 2b, 4 0 1 0.00; Jensen, p, 2 0 1 0.00; Dronm, c, 1 0 0 0.00; Finhardt, lf, 1 0 0 0.00.

The Rev. John Hosinski, pastor of St. Mary's Church at Otis, Ind., has applied for a state beer retailer's license. He said a group of young men in his congregation formed a club and wished the permit for their hall, a social center in the village.

A private secretary, Miss Alice E. Noble, 32, of Dedham, Mass., will receive an \$80,000 legacy if before 1943 she doesn't marry one Arthur H. Hall. This was the provision of the will of Mrs. Ellen A. Noble, filed recently. Miss Noble is a daughter and a Hall a grandnephew of the testatrix.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland and children spent the weekend at Base Lake.

Mrs. Charles Hively and children of Romulus spent last Friday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage, on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother, Robert Warner and wife. On Sunday Mrs. Warner's sister, Mrs. William Carr, and husband of Pontiac joined them for the day.

Mrs. Herbert Meredith of Detroit is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schroder on the Six Mile road before joining a party of friends in Canada for a month's stay.

Miss Vera Haugsterfer, who is a teacher in the schools at Three Rivers, returned Friday to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heide, for her summer vacation.

Last week Mrs. Charles O. Ball visited relatives and friends in Coloma and Benton Harbor while Mr. Ball was investigating the Ingham State Bank on Saturday they attended their class reunion at Olivet college, staying for the commencement exercises Sunday and Monday. Charles, Jr., who completed his sophomore year, returned home with them.

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HE WORRIED! Until she called us on the telephone.... Why Because he forgot to place his coal order early and he thought prices might be way out of reach now... Yes prices are higher but they are still soaring and we don't believe they'll come down this year - Relieve yourself of worry. PHONE 102 TODAY - Immediate Delivery - Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co. TELEPHONE 102

Business and Professional Directory Brooks & Colquitt Attorneys-at-Law Office Phone 543 272 Main Street Plymouth, Michigan DR. CARL F. JANUARY OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN Office in New Weston Bldg. 641 Penniman Avenue BY APPOINTMENT Phone: Office 497W Residences 492J C. G. Draper Jeweler and Optometrist Glasses Accurately Fitted and Repaired 290 Main St. Phone 274 DR. E. B. CAVELL Veterinary Surgeon Boarding Kennels Phone Northville 39 208 Griswold Road NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Richard Neale, Pastor. Services Sunday morning at 10:30. Sunday school, 11:30. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. WE NEED SOME MORE... Tuesday evening 8:00 for Bible Study. Boys and girls, your service will be observed at 10:30 a. m. on Wednesday afternoon. Mid-week prayer meeting every evening in the time spirit to warm our hearts and draw them out in prayer. It will not be held before the glass of the Spirit's assistance will fill our hearts, and we will begin to pray with freedom, directness, earnestness and joy.

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY June 9 and 10

- 10 lbs Navy Beans 35c
Sweet Pickle Catsup 10c
Shredded Wheat BISCUIT 10c
N. B. C. Crackers 2 lbs 20c
Premium Graham Crackers, 2 lbs. 25c

Wm. T. Pettingill

TELEPHONE 40

Sunday

Enjoy a Frankemuth Chicken dinner at THE OLD PLYMOUTH HOTEL

Delicious Plate Chicken Dinners, Steaks, Chops and Roasts.

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH Every Day 25c, 35c, 50c

Get your beer here for the party and picnics, by bottle or case.

Our meals are ALL home cooked. Try our delicious sandwiches and beer.



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The case is in your hands—almost before you can say "Gesundheit!" Just tell us what you want and how much you want, and we'll send it over.

And the price—it's the lowest in town, and as prices are dropping we will give you the benefit of the reduction.

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Your Favorite Brew

Prima, Cream Top, Atlas, Strohs, Miller's High Life, Budweiser.

STROH'S, CREAM TOP 2 Bottles for 25c

QUAFF to your heart's content! Satisfy that 12-year-old desire with the creamy foam, rich flavor and refreshing tang of our Beers.

STRENG'S TAVERN

Phone 106

Classified Section

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, WANTED, BUSINESS LOCALS. Various real estate and service advertisements.

Organized For CONSTRUCTIVE EFFORT

The hum of activity throbs through the land—secure once more and keyed to accomplishment. Doubt and indecision are past and there is a clear way ahead for fruitful endeavor.

All News is Favorable Business seems to be on the upgrade. The news from financial and industrial centers is encouraging. It will help us if we are prepared.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank at Your Service

Every Fisherman Must Pay This Fall

Ninety days after the state legislature ends its 1933 session every person over 18 years of age fishing in any of Michigan's inland waters will be compelled to have a license.

The general rod license recently adopted by the legislature will not go into effect until early in the fall and in the meantime all fishing license regulations, except that for trout will remain as in 1932.

The general rod license briefly provides: Residents: No person over 18 years of age who is a resident of the state may catch or attempt to catch fish in any manner in any of the inland waters of the state without a license.

Non-residents: No person over 18 years of age who has not resided in the state for six consecutive months immediately preceding his application for a fishing license must obtain a license to fish in any of the inland waters.

SAFETY

Inflation is now assured. The first step in returning prosperity is now a legal fact. Now we are waiting for the next two steps to take their place in line.

RED & WHITE

Specials For Fri. & Sat. June 9 & 10

Table listing various products and prices: P & G or Flake White Soap, Ivory Soap, Red & White Cleanser, etc.

BUY RED & WHITE The Red & White label is an unfailing assurance of the utmost in Quality as well as the utmost in the buying power of your dollars.

GAYDE BROS. 181 Liberty St. PHONE 53 WE DELIVER R. J. JOLLIFFE 333 N. Main St. PHONE 99

PROBATE NOTICE, HEMSTITCHING, DRESSMAKING, Local News. Various legal and community notices.

Comic strip panels with dialogue: 'WE NEED SOME CASH, JANE...', 'WELL, MARY, YOU HAVE THAT LIVING ROOM FURNITURE...', 'AND MAKE A LIST OF ALL THOSE THINGS YOU NO LONGER USE...', 'A WEEK LATER'.

Try A Mail Want "AD"

Society News

About thirty relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eckles on the Ridge road Sunday in celebration of his birthday. A bountiful dinner and supper were served the guests and all felt they had had a most complete day. Those attending were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eckles, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alice Micol, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Willett and son, Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eckles and daughter, Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Micol and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Micol and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and children, Mrs. George Gunn of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. August Miller of Rochester.

Sunday, Sewell Bennett was eighty years old in honor of the occasion his granddaughter, Mrs. John Paul Morrow entertained at dinner for him inviting Mrs. Paul Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. George Burr and children, of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harmon and daughter, Joan of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Bennett of Grosse Pointe.

Members of the Delta Gamma alumni of Kappa Gamma sorority were entertained Saturday at a most delightful dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. John Paul Morrow on Starkweather avenue. Mrs. Morrow was assisted by Mrs. Harry Wakefield of Detroit. Guests were present from Birmingham, Pleasant Ridge, Grosse Pointe, Flint and Detroit.

The Plymouth bridge club to the number of fourteen and two guests had a wonderful day last week Wednesday at the Irish Hills. First they enjoyed the picnic dinner served by the members with the lowest score for the season, afterward playing bridge. This made a very happy ending to their season of playing.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute entertained a party of friends at bridge. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. T. Micol and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bronson of North Roseville, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clendennen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muth, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd King of Detroit.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Theodore Carr and Mrs. Clifford Tait entertained sixteen guests at a shower and bridge in honor of Mrs. Harold Stevens at the home of Mrs. Carr on Ann street.

The Thursday evening bridge club held their final meeting of the season with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon last Thursday evening, at their home on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Crumble entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts of Royal Oak.

Mrs. Harold Throp entertained the Tuesday Evening Contract bridge club on Monday evening of this week at her home on South Harvey street.

The Dinner bridge club will be entertained this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jokiff on the Beck road.

Mrs. Orson Polley, Mrs. Harold Link, Mrs. Mark McGraw and Miss Lorraine Corbett attended a luncheon-bridge in the St. Cecilia Catholic church in Detroit, Tuesday.

Miss Edna Allen and Miss Ursula Cary were dinner guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Crumble at their home on Arthur street.

The Happy Helpers society of the Lutheran church met with Miss Marion Beyer Wednesday evening for their regular meeting. Miss Beyer served dainty refreshments after the meeting.

The Monday evening bridge club had a most enjoyable gathering this week at the home of Mrs. Arthur Mintborn on Church street.

Honoring her sister, Della Pauline Bingham, whose marriage to Ragnar Blomberg of Plymouth will take place on June 16, Mrs. Donald Pauline Bingham recently entertained a bridge and miscellaneous shower at Idyl Wild Golf Club. The luncheon tables were decorated in pastel shades with a centerpiece of spring flowers. Those present were Mrs. Jeanne LaFell, Miss Lorraine Corbett, and Mrs. Florence Braided of Plymouth, Mrs. Earl Jones and Mrs. Gladys Jencereux of Pontiac, Mrs. Francis Scott of Clarkston, Mrs. Frank Shepard and Mrs. Van Bentley of Walled Lake, Mrs. C. Elchman, Miss Maxie Elchman and Mrs. Sue Bokin of Detroit and Mrs. Cecil Coons of Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira O. Hitt entertained a party of fourteen relatives from Bryan, Ohio, and Plymouth at dinner Sunday at their home on Virginia avenue honoring the birthday anniversary of the former's father, J. W. Hitt, of Bryan. The guests besides the honored one and Mrs. Hitt were Ernest Hitt, Lenore and Dalton Hitt of Bryan, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Hitt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Curze and family of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gates entertained Saturday at their cottage at Wolverine Lake Mr. and Mrs. Charles Honeywell, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Swegles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lafevre and Raymond and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens, Jack Finn, Mr. and Mrs. William Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. William Greb and Kenneth and Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hubert.

The advanced cooking class of the Plymouth high school entertained their mothers at dinner Friday evening in the school lunch room which had been attractively decorated with many flowers for the occasion. There were four tables with members of the class acting as hostesses.

The Friday evening bridge club held its final meeting last week at the home of Fred Brand on the Perrinsville road with Mrs. Iva Bentley assisting. A cooperative dinner and evening of bridge was greatly enjoyed by all the club.

The young ladies sewing group held their cooperative luncheon Thursday at one o'clock at the home of Miss Elizabeth Burrows on Penniman avenue. Mrs. Kenneth M. Lloyd of Youngstown, Ohio, was a guest.

Miss Margaret Buzzard delightfully entertained the Junior Octette bridge club Saturday evening at her home on Adams street. Dainty refreshments were served following bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett of Walkerville, Canada and Mrs. E. K. Bennett of this city were dinner guests Monday of Mrs. Effie Kimmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shackleton of Dearborn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLaren one evening last week at their home on West Ann Arbor street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde and Miss Sarah Gayde were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Mary Gernor in Detroit.

The Octette bridge club will spend today with Mrs. M. G. Blunk at her cottage at Maxfield Lake. A cooperative dinner will be served at noon.

The engineering department of the General Electric company of Detroit will hold a picnic in Riverside Park Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bieby and daughters, Esther and Ruth, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson at Royal Oak.

Miss Esther Bieby entertained a party of twenty Girl Reserves at a "weenie" roast Friday evening at her home on Penniman avenue.

Mrs. J. M. Hohler and daughter, Miss Lillian Hohler, of Redford were dinner guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage at their home on Maple avenue.

Mrs. O. F. Beyer and Miss Elizabeth Beyer were dinner guests Tuesday of Rev. and Mrs. George Ehnis in Monroe.

The Stitch and Chatter club had an enjoyable cooperative luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Coello Hamilton on Hamilton street.

GOLF NOTES

First golf contest of season of Plymouth merchants, at Plymouth Country club last Wednesday, was won by Ralph Lorenz and Walter A. Harms with a net team score of 69. One under par. Jim Rutherford and Lee Jewell tied for second with 75. B. E. Champe and Homer Jewell finished in 3rd place with 76. The players and the weather all worked together. Everybody was hot on this wonderfully hot day.

These tournaments are held every Wednesday afternoon during the season and is open to all Plymouth players. Every player is handicapped according to his ability, all players have a playing partner and the low score is what counts on your card on every hole. Playing with a partner is something new to most players for instance, if you have a bad hole here or there, your partner may come through with a par or birdie, which is what counts on the score card, and how self-satisfying it is to know that all your troubles are erased by your partners good playing.

Last Sunday our Plymouth Country club M. G. A. golf team played at Westchester. The four boys all played good golf as the 8 1/2 to 3 1/2 score indicates. It is the only team in the Brown League without a defeat to their credit. The four straight contests. It shows our team to be very well balanced, otherwise they would not get very far in this league.

Phyllis Jean Samsen of Newton Falls, Ohio is visiting here for several weeks.

Chamber of Commerce Column

Up to date information on an act before Congress which is of vital interest to every citizen of Plymouth.

Chamber of Commerce of the United States INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY BULLETIN

Washington, D. C., June 3, 1933 Provisions of Codes and Agreements

In a recent bulletin to its members the Chamber provided information concerning the measures which industries might adopt, in the first instance, in giving effect to the purpose and intent of the National Industrial Recovery Act. In this statement it was suggested that an attempt to relieve unemployment and stabilize industrial conditions, industries proceed with plans to present to government authorities tentative codes of fair competition embracing the subjects of maximum and minimum wages, and methods of self-enforcement.

Since the publication of this bulletin numerous questions have arisen with reference to the steps which might be taken in the direction of effectuating these purposes. This bulletin is designed to furnish a reply to some of these inquiries. Government authorities temporarily in charge of developing the administrative procedure which will become effective with the enactment of legislation recommend that related industries or sections of the same industry undertake to get together on a basis of common interests in the development of trade agreements and codes of fair competition, whenever that is possible. Upon final enactment of the bill, prompt submission of agreements and codes of fair competition should be made.

Standards for Maximum Hours

The National Industrial Recovery Act has as its purpose the reduction of unemployment. Each industry is expected to limit hours of work per employee so as to make work available to more persons. Standard maximum hours of work may vary from 26 to 48 hours per week, based on an average of 32 to 40 hours per week in any six months period, depending upon the particular industry and the extent of unemployment therein. Average weekly hours of operation will be determined by the requirements of each industry. More industries have asked for weekly hours in multiples of eight which is permissible.

Establishment of Minimum Wage Rates

The objectives of establishing minimum wage standards are to increase purchasing power of the mass of the people and to bring up to an amount sufficient to establish reasonable standards of living wages in those industries which have become demoralized. Standard minimum wages can best be expressed in an hourly rate assuming an average week of 32 to 40 hours; the resulting product to be sufficient in fact to provide a decent living standard. The minimum wage rate will presumably be adjustable to give weight to differences in cost of living in different localities.

Expressed in dollars per week, the foregoing formula may average roughly 25 dollars, or a few dollars less, or a dollar or two more, depending upon local conditions. It will of course be impossible for industries to guarantee any fixed average hours per week; hence the primary concentration on rate per hour on an assumed average hours per week. In consideration of wage rates and earnings, there should be recognition of an intention under the Recovery Act to lift purchasing power in view of the level of increased commodity prices.

Price Factors

Readjustment in hours and wages will result in increased costs and, in many cases where the difference cannot be absorbed in increased prices. The authorities appear to be interested in prices only to the following extent:

Codes of fair competition should prohibit sales below cost. That average cost in the industry but the costs of each unit) to stabilize conditions within the industry by protecting those units which are willing to cooperate from unfair competition of those who are unwilling to cooperate.

Price agreements which are monopolistic in intention or effect are prohibited under subdivision (a) of Section 3. Trade agreement rules prohibiting sales below cost, should also deal with secret rebates, price discrimination, and the like. Self-enforcement Codes The success of the program contemplated under the Industrial Recovery Act largely depends upon the aggressive action by each industry, supported by the force of an informed public opinion. Therefore, each industry should formulate specific plans for enforcing its own rules and take measures to acquaint the public with respect to the common benefits toward which the entire program of industrial recovery is aimed, and the industry's participation therein.

LOCAL TOPICS

The local ticket office of the Pere Marquette reports a consistent gradual increase in the number of passengers taking advantage of the comfortable service to Detroit provided by their crack train, The Sportsman, which leaves daily for Detroit at 8:20 a. m. The time limit on their special round trip fare of \$1.00 has been extended to three days.

The residential growth of this community depends to a large extent upon year-round safe, rea-

table, reasonably fast transportation between here and Detroit. The Pere Marquette Railroad Company, still a factor in our daily economic life with their local payroll, through leading officials has expressed a desire to build up daily commuter service, provided a sufficient number of local residents could use such service to pay the company to make the necessary schedule adjustments. Are YOU interested?

We are all proud of the physical appearance of our community. Plymouth's well kept homes, lawns, parks, public buildings, etc., but right in the heart of our community, in our main business sections located on trunk line traffic arteries carrying the touring and traveling public, week after week stands or rather blows a community eye sore.

During the hustle and bustle of Saturday afternoon and evening shopping, people perhaps do not notice or take offense at the blowing drifting pieces of wrapping paper, and discarded handbills and circulars. Visit the same scene on a quiet Sunday morning. Splendid advertising for Plymouth, isn't it?

Motorists, hundreds by the week, thousands by the month, skirt Plymouth along U. S. 12 between Detroit and Ann Arbor without knowing that a community possessing unusual advantages for residential and industrial location lies less than five minutes ride to the right or left as the case may be.

Signs giving this information were erected some time ago along U. S. highway 12 just beyond the fork on the way to Ann Arbor and the fork on the way to Detroit. These signs have been removed because they failed in their purpose. Too much information was crowded into too little space, and they did not show up. Are those interested in a gradual steady population growth for Plymouth missing a good bet?

Berg D. Moore, Sec-Mgr.

Plymouth Farmers Going to Conference

Farmers of this state who have been suffering under an unbearable load of mortgage payments, taxes, interest charges, feed and seed loans, will convene at a Farmer's Relief Conference of Michigan on Monday and Tuesday, July 3 and 4 at Lansing. The call for a state conference has been issued by the committee of the Farmers Relief Conference to formulate a program of mass action on the following demands: (1) Debt moratorium. (2) No evictions. (3) Increased prices on farm products to guaran-



These Details Make



\$3.50

PERFORATIONS CONTRASTING LEATHER TRIM MESH INSETS

Note how cleverly these shoes embody these details.



In the New Colors

WILLOUGHBY BROS. Phone 429

322 South Main St.

tee cost of production plus a decent standard of living, without increasing the cost to the consumer. These increased prices to be at the expense of the food monopolies who stand between the producing farmers and the consuming city workers. (4) Repeal of the Criminal Syndicalist Law. (5) Immediate release of all farmers now held under that law. (6) The right of farmers to organize. (7) Lower license fees on cars and trucks. The call states that with 17 million unemployed deprived of their purchasing power, the Roosevelt farm "relief" and inflation program, which is based on the false theory of surplus production, and imposes a processor's tax that will be passed on to the consumer, is a crime against the farmers and workers.

All Michigan farmers, organized and unorganized are called to hold meetings and elect delegates to this conference on the basis of one delegate to every 15 farmers. The place at Lansing will be announced later. For calls and credentials write to Otto Wittrick, regional secretary of the Farmers Committee for Action, route No. 1, Plymouth, Mich.

Graphic Outlines of History By Schrader Bros. McCormick's Reaper Cyrus McCormick was born in Virginia in 1809. His invention, the reaper—cut the grain and piled it in bundles, thus making possible the vast wheat fields of the West. All the observances sanctioned by custom are reflected in the ceremony we conduct. Schrader Bros. Funeral Directors PHONE-781 W PLYMOUTH, MICH. Courteous ambulance Service

DESTROY THOSE INSECT PESTS! Use an efficient insecticide and save yourself money. Failure to spray crops costs farmers thousands of dollars yearly. LAC-A-FLY, ARSENATE OF LEAD, PYROX, BORDO MIXTURE, PARIS GREEN, LIME SULPHUR, CALCIUM ARSENATE, BLACK LEAF "40", EVERGREEN, CORROSIVE SUBIMATE, MOTH SPRAYS. Community Pharmacy The Store of Friendly Service PHONE 398 J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

SPRAY Materials Magnesium Arsenate (For control of Mexican Bean Beetle) Bordow - Arsenate - Paris Green - Potato Spray - Dry Lime Sulphate. Evergreen - Dusting Lime. Everything for all kinds of spraying and prices are right this year.

Berry Baskets A complete line of baskets. Avoid the rush get yours now. ECKLES COAL and SUPPLY CO. PHONE 107 PHONE 107

A & P Stores feature... "Coldstream" Choice Alaska Pink Salmon Use Cold Stream Salmon in Appetizers... Soup and Chowder... Casserole Dishes... Salads... Scalloped Dishes... Sandwiches. 3 Tall Cans 25c FREE: One package of Royal Pineapple Gelatin Dessert with each pound of CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, lb. 29c TUB BUTTER lb. 22c SILVERBROOK BUTTER, lb. 24c FRESH EGGS, 2 doz. 25c HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES, 2 qts. 13c BISQUICK, For Delicious Biscuits, pkg. 29c NUTLEY OLEOMARGARINE, 3 lbs. 25c CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 lb. can 23c SUPER SUDS, Small size, 3 pkgs. 20c P & G or KIRK'S FLAKE Soap, 10 reg. bars 25c SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 pkgs. 19c SPAGHETTI, Encore Prepared 4 cans 23c PALMOLIVE SOAP, 6 cakes 29c BOYS' Extra Votes In "On To CHICAGO" CONTEST 20 EXTRA VOTES with each unit of any of these items... 10 EXTRA VOTES with each unit of any of these items... 5 EXTRA VOTES with each loaf of Grandmother's Bread Rajah Salad Dressing, Qt. jar 25c Our Own Tea, lb. pkg. 25c Velvet Pastry Flour, 5 lb. bag 29c 8 o'clock Coffee, lb. 19c, 3 lb. bag 55c Red Circle Coffee, lb. 21c Bokar-Coffee, lb. tin 25c Ginger Ale, Yukon Club case \$1.15 Assorted Sodas, Yukon Club, case \$1.15 Seminole, Toilet Tissue, 3 rolls 19c Master Mustard, Qt. Jar 15c Sweet Pickles, Master Pint jar 15c Grandmother's Bread 1 1/2 lb. loaf 7c, 1 lb. loaf 5c Rye Bread, Cellophane Wrapped, 1 1/2 lb. loaf 10c Dinner Rolls, fresh baked, doz. 5c Meat Specials MICHIGAN MILK FED VEAL Shoulder Roast, lb. 12 1/2c Rump, lb. 15c Leg, lb. 15c ROULETTES, boned, rolled, smoked 12 1/2c Pork Loin Roast, 3 lb. aver., rib end lb. 8 1/2c Chuck Beef Pot Roast, branded beef, lb. 8 1/2c Slab Bacon, Sugar Cured, Lean, 3 lb. piece, lb. 12 1/2c Smoked Picnics, 6 to 8 lb. aver., lb. 8 1/2c LARGE FRANKS RING BOLOGNA LARGE BOLOGNA 2 lb. pieces or more Per Lb. 10c CANADIAN BACON, 6 lb. box 75c THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
 May 26—Baseball, Dearborn, here.
 May 27—Tennis, Dearborn, Ypsil.
 May 27—State Track Meet, Lansing.
 May 28—Tennis, Ferndale, here.
 May 30—Baseball, Fordson, here.
 June 2 and 3—State Tennis Meet.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
 7:30 hour, Friday, June 16, 8:30-9:00
 10:00 a. m., Friday, June 16, 10:00-11:00 a. m.
 11:30 a. m., Friday, June 16, 12:45-2:15 p. m.
 4th hour, Monday, June 19, 8:30-10:00 a. m.
 10:00 a. m., Monday, June 19, 10:00-11:30 a. m.
 11:30 a. m., Monday, June 19, 12:45-2:15 p. m.
 7th hour, Tuesday, June 20, 8:30-10:00 a. m.
 10:00 a. m., Tuesday, June 20, 10:00-11:30 a. m.

HONOR ROLL
 Omitted from honor roll last week:
 Ellen Nyström, grade 7, 3 A's.
 4 P's.
 Patsy McKinnon, grade 8, 0 A's, 2 B's.

RAIN
 The atmosphere had the still, shock-expectant tension that prevails when an electric storm is raging. The quiet was not one which appealed to the ear, for the wind was blowing in an exciting mystery drama and the music roared and tumbled. With each rumble of the radio Satan seemed to let loose another and another huge vault of electric current which flashed and crackled and blazed and caused and out of it to blink in a most ghost-like performance, while a woman's voice shrieked and another man was murdered in the life of radio drama; not this quiet but rather there was a stillness from within you which caused you to sit on the edge of a chair and stare at sharp glances at the window at the window that fell. You wished to slip and huddle, head buried deep, in thick warm blankets, but you did not dare this for they were others with you and, above all things you hated to be called "frigid out." The room looked warm with its maroon upholstered furniture, thick grey carpet with maroon border, small piano with a brown deer skin thrown across the top completed by a dull green square vase filled with bright green berries of bitter-sweet, red brown lamp shedding a warm glow over one corner of the room, neat folds from radio, through shattered fern stand in which thrived a huge Boston fern before a large double window. This warm color and effect seemed to try to comfort and soothe you and detract your attention from the beam outside—a glimmer outside, though, shattered by the sound of lightning hitting some object in the distance and accompanied by a flash of light that revealed a grey world with grey houses on a grey road sheltered by black reaching trees with small grey rivers streaming down its length, remnants of the past, a comfort-inviting objects from your mind and filled your brain and heart with a grey depressing chill that penetrated into even the innermost recesses of your soul and made you wonder that you were ever comfortable in that sodden soaked world.

Merna Vantassel in English 11A written as a theme in sense-appeal.

A Bumner's Confession
 I never dreamt that I would need My thumb to get me "to and from." But now wherever I proceed, Lam what some folks call, a "bum."

A bum who joins the rest of his kind To try his luck along the road But until some fellow heeds his sign He has to try some other mode.

They're a great bunch, this "bummer's" lightest, though, shatter'd by Who proudly depend on the good ole' thumb.

"Though the rules of etiquette are not obeyed, It's a lot more fun to get out and bum."

Some of the town folks are always talking They say we are lazy and have no pride. There are some fellows who start out walking. But as for me, I'd much rather ride.

ROCKS DEFEAT PICKUPS 19 TO 6
 The Rocks' baseball team played with a pickup team consisting of high school graduates last Friday night. The Rocks defeated the pickups by the score of 19 to 6. When some of the fellows on the Pickups had to leave, all of the Plymouth players got a chance to play on one team or the other. This game was just a practice so that the Plymouth team could keep in shape as they did not have a scheduled game for last week. In the fourth inning Todd, Tracey, and Rodman of the Pickups had to leave, and as they did not have any substitutes, Coach Matheson put in Stetzko, Zielasko and Urban. The Pickups got three hits off of the four Plymouth pitchers, Bassett, Gate, Gordon and Williams. Plymouth pounded Curtis and Rattenbury for twenty-three hits and nineteen runs.

The Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Official Publication

Friday, June 9, 1933

Plymouth Schools

SENIOR BIOGRAPHS

Anna Belle Wihbey, "Effi," "Shickess," "Inspiration," and "Beats" to her many friends, first sounded her vocal chords somewhere in Michigan. This attractive blue-eyed, happy-go-lucky lass is a member of the Plymouth Staff Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Double Quartette, and Girls' Chorus. She too might be well termed a "lightning-bolt," since her activities are heavily in music. Shickess first started vocalizing as a freshman in Starn Night. With blackened arms, legs, neck, and face she made her debut as a singer, hitting all the high notes in the song, "St. Joe's Infirmary." Her voice squeaked in the middle of the song, and she has never been able to live it down. But as time went on her vocal development has been beautiful and she has also won the Romenos who sought Anne's attention include Cass, Milton, Alvin, Joe, Louis, Steve, Harold, Marty, Buddy, Art, Donald, and Docley. What a list! Her love for her studies, Latin included, causes her name to grace the honor roll. Anne, who has her serious moments as well as witty ones, claims that her ambition is to become a famous radio singer, but is greatly in need of a publicity manager. With Marjorie's help, a good manager, and a voice that speaks for itself, Anne will undoubtedly be famous.

doing things in squads, so he likes the title. It probably agrees with the writer of the proverb, "There is safety in numbers."

Ruby Wilson, Elva's attractive shadow, first honored Deckerville, Michigan with her cheerful presence. Ruby is another of our many commercial students who is attempting to master the art of shorthand, and with this end in view her ambition is to be "somebody's stenographer." Particularly in the young fellow who works in one of Plymouth's industrial plants. Ruby also has a love for music and has been in the Girls' Glee Club for four years. She is improving rapidly in the way of singing.

Elizabeth H. Wolfe, known as Betty to friends and enemies first gazed upon her proud parents in Plymouth, Michigan. Betty is a brown haired pretty young lady who is a member of the Vocational and Commercial Clubs. She also took part in girls' class basketball. Betty's ambitions are two-fold, namely, to be "somebody's stenographer" or to be a beauty specialist. We are sure either will prove to be a successful career to her. Her interest in her school follows. Her first ambition but it is rumored that she has a special interest in one young fellow, and maybe that is where the beauty part of her career comes in.

This concludes the Senior Biographies.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: ERNEST ARCHER
 Social Editor: MIRIAM JOLIFFE
 Forensic, Torch Club, H-Y: ERNEST ARCHER
 Central News: JANE WHIPPLE
 Sports: WILMA SCHEPPE
 Spok: JACK WILCOX, DAROLD CLINE, JACK SESSIONS
 Feature Work: RUSSELL KIRK, EARNEST ARCHER, JAMES LIVINGSTON
 Class Work, Music: BEULAH SORENSON
 Class Work, Music: CATHERINE DOUGAN
 Girls' Athletics: CATHERINE DOUGAN
 Clubs: CATHERINE DOUGAN, GOLDIE TONCRAY
 Assemblies, Dramas: JEANETTE BAUMAN, RUSSELL KIRK, JACK SESSIONS
 Art: IRENE ZIELASKO
 Girl Reserves: ROBERT SHAW, MARGARET BUZZARD

EDITORIAL

THOUGHTS FOR SENIORS

Graduation! What student does not look forward to the time when his graduation day may come? Our seniors are becoming more and more serious as the time draws near. They may be seen diligently studying for the examinations that are to take place this week. Most of them resemble some one who is being held in suspense, awaiting the time to blow. But at the mention of graduation their spirits rise and their faces light up with happy, eager smiles. Yet, are they amply prepared to enter the world? Are they strong enough to withstand its knocks and hardships? The world makes no allowances because one is not acquainted with its ways and customs. They will receive nothing from her until they have proved their value to society. Life is of our own making. If we take an interest in it, and try to improve our values to make it a success that will last. Start at the bottom and advance forward as your knowledge and skill increases. You have a solid foundation of education. Never cease to study. Something new will arise at all times. Be prepared to meet it.

Graduating is one of the greatest achievements that may be attained in life. Live up to the expectations of your family and friends, and always try to be a credit to your community and the school from which you graduate.

CENTRAL GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

(Too late for last week)

The kindergarten children have taken home the gardens which they planted some time ago. In art work they have torn out sailboats.

The children in Miss Mitchell's room have colored and cut out sailboats. They are leaving simple addition problems in number class. They have made bedtime posters of a large clock with the hands pointing to eight. Miss Mitchell is reading "Jack and the Beanstalk" to them.

In Miss Fenner's room Barbara Oberster's spelling test is ahead. Those who last month, Phyllis Burrows, Doris Buzzard, Carol Campbell, Ingrid Ericson, Barbara Oberster, Catherine Schrader and Arlene Soth.

Miss Wurster's kindergarten class has started the Elson Primer.

Ernest Brooks of Miss Sly's room is back in school. Cass Denski is absent on account of measles.

The art class in Miss Weatherhead's room out "2nd Grade." Kathleen Brown, Eddie Kincaid, and June Moore are absent. The class finished Child Library Readers.

The boys and girls in Miss Erskine's class have planned a World's Fair bulletin board. They are taking the achievement tests. They have made an art panel which will be on exhibition at the Northville Fair.

The pupils in Miss Fenner's class have started reviewing most of their subjects. They are taking the standard achievement tests.

ROCKS BEATEN BY DEARBORN 5 TO 4

The Plymouth nine lost its second game to Dearborn last Monday night by the score of 5 to 4. The Rocks played the better ball up until the seventh inning. Dearborn was up for their turn to bat in the last inning. After striking one man out and the other flying out to Levandowski, Levagood hit a hit and Aldrich the next man up, hit a slow roller to Trimbale; he fumbled the ball and both runners were safe. Smith, the next man up hit a home run and up until this time Plymouth was leading by the score of 4 to 2 but these three runs came in and made the score 5 to 4 in favor of Dearborn. In Plymouth's half of the seventh Smith walked the first three men at bat. Zielasko hit a foul ball to the first baseman and Stevens hit a high line drive to third. The third baseman leaped high into the air and caught it one handed. Williams then singled out to the third baseman, Levandowski also hit a homerun in the third inning. Bassett struck out nine men and the seven hits which they got were well scattered. At the beginning of the season Dearborn won from the Rocks by the score of 4 to 1. Plymouth has had six victories and three defeats this year and this was their last game of the season.

Scout by innings:

Plymouth	101	200	0-4
Dearborn	002	000	3-7
Plymouth	AB	11	R
Dearborn	AB	11	R
Levandowski	4	1	0
W. Bassett	2	0	0
L. Bassett	3	1	0
Trimbale	2	1	0
Rozinski	2	0	0
Lee	2	0	0
Zielasko	4	1	0
Stevens	4	0	0
McLellan	1	0	0

Dearborn 26 6 4 2
 Levagood, 2b 4 3 2 0
 Aldrich, rf 4 0 1 0
 Smith, cf 3 2 1 0
 Stork, ss 3 0 0 0
 Schmoekel, c 3 0 0 0
 Maples, 3b 3 0 0 0
 McLean, pf 3 0 0 0
 Kulus, p 2 0 0 0
 Kerry, 1b 3 2 1 0

29 7 5 0
 Batted for Rozinski in 7th.

SOCIAL NEWS

Margaret Buzzard entertained the Junior ocellite bridge club last Saturday evening.

Marie Desmond of Redford, formerly of Plymouth was a visitor in school last Monday.

Marion Taylor was a school visitor last Friday with Roberta Chappell.

Miss Fiegel spent last week-end in Ludington, Michigan.

Bessie Hill was a visitor in school last Monday.

Miss Lickely and Miss Wurster spent last week-end in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

89 Seniors To Receive Diplomas, June 22

Already, signs of preparation for the big event for eighty-nine seniors are beginning to appear in and about Plymouth high school. In the midst of exams, the class advisers and prominent members of the class are completing the plans that will mark the close of happy high school days of eighty-nine students. On the evening of June 18 in the high school auditorium, Reverend Walter Nichol of the Presbyterian church will officiate at the Baccalaureate service complete details of which will appear in a later edition of this paper.

The following Tuesday, June 20, Class Night exercises will include the following:

Salutatory, Frelida Hansen.
 History of Class, Odene Hitt.
 Statistics, Christine Nichol and Laura Kincaid.
 Poem, Vera Woods.
 Giftable, Melvin Bunnk and Irene Humphries.
 Class Will, Donald Bronson and Elizabeth Nichol.
 Class Prophecy, Ernest Archer and Beulah Sorenson.
 President's Address, Kenneth Greer.
 Class Song, Roberta Chappell and Inez Curtis.
 Valedictory, Jens Pedersen.
 The presentation of diplomas by Supt. George A. Smith will occur June 22. Dr. R. C. Ford of Ypsilanti will deliver the Commencement address.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL NOTES

The Annual Spring Festival of the Starkweather School was given June 1, 1933 at 6:30 o'clock. The program was as follows:
 Dear Mother Goose, 3rd grade.
 Swing Dance, 1st and 2nd grade.
 Heikory, Dickory Dock, Kluzergarten.
 Diddle Diddle Dumpling, Kindergarten.
 Little Miss Muffet, 1st grade.
 Little Jack Horner, 1st grade.
 Come Let Us Be Joyful, 4th grade.
 They Hen, 2nd grade.
 Clock Song, 4th grade.
 Wee Willie Winkie, 4th grade.
 Little Bo-Peep, 4th grade.
 Little Boy Blue, 3rd grade.
 Ding Dong Bell, 3rd grade.
 Gussat's Skool, 5th and 6th grade girls.
 Song for Spring, 5th grade.
 Six a Song Sixpence, 4th grade.
 Mistress Mary, 5th and 6th grade girls.
 Flowers: Arbutus, Violet, Daffodil, Pansy, Poppy, Dandelion, Lily of the Valley and May Song.
 King Cole, Clowns, Sailors, 5th and 6th grade boys.
 Special number, Stanley Elredge, cornet; Gladys Salow, clarinet; Donald Mielbeck, clarinet; Miss Cavannah at the piano.
 Mrs. A. Peggy Tuck, 5th and 6th grade girls.
 Lullaby and Good-Night, Finale.

Saying he "must be wanted" for a big eastern bar robbery, J. E. McKenna, 67, surrendered to the sheriff at Seattle, Wash.

AD. LIB.

Well folks, the old Ad. Lib. long thought dead and buried by optimistic victims, is back again, completely remodeled, with free wheeling, automatic clutch, and shockless wiring or something.

You see Jack Wilcox has finally forced me to come out in the open again. For four straight issues of his "Competition Column" have come out with an announcement that the scandal strip was once again in print. But he got fed up, and also angry for the competition. Colume couldn't live up to its name when the competitor was out of business.

While we're on the subject of Wilcox, I want to pass on to you that Jack, otherwise known as Pussyfoot, has been visiting the great show boys visiting our fair village on an average of six nights a week, the seventh being Sunday and no show. He was quite taken up with a tall, winsome, blonde, actress but imagine his horror when he discovered that the object of his admiration was married! Well, even the best of optimists make mistakes, so say nothing of a fellow who writes a thing like the Competition Column. However, there is still the old reliable Big Bertha, although she is pretty busy handling her other gentleman friends.

Bertha has been having quite a time lately, what with Kombe (Puff-Puff) Greer, Emma (Babsy) Archer, Carl (Shick) Stapp, Herb (Box Car) Burley, Jack (Pussy-foot) Wilcox, and Art (Power-house) Bannerman on her trail. But the internal strife between the young lads themselves is gradually wounding them out and forcing them to seek outside field to conquer, so we now see Puff-Puff running around with his piano playing friend, Irvin Curtis, and Emma is off spied in the presence of one Laura Kincaid; while Pussyfoot chases the obdurate stool pigeon Dougan.

Now to settle a certain mug by the name of Burlap Marlowe Young Burlap has been pretty loose in his use of words and we have taken it on ourselves to plate the dirt before the public eye and let them decide his guilt. Burlap is quite the two-finger, or rather five or six finger. First he is spied with good friend Lizzy Nichol, then we catch a glimpse of him chasing the elusive "Eth" Ferguson, and now and then he takes a shot at his old standby Inez. No he even tries to hit in on Big Bertha's gang, so eager is he to command the attention of the fairer sex. Good old Burlap, he means well, but you know how it is.

And now for a brief, more or less inaccurate but nevertheless necessary synopsis of the various romances most prominent in our busy little community home. Max and June are coming along as is to be expected, just dandy. Mel and Roberta, the old standbys, are doing well also, but there have been faint hints of strife. Boxcar and Yvonne are doing nicely as are Mr. Tuck and Jean, although the weather is turning warmer. Boty and Mattie, who so often form the center of attraction, seem to have patched everything up and all is quiet on the N. Harvey Front. Of course you all know of Vera's latest acquisition, Randall Wright, and as someone said a few days ago, Vera is coming along all right. Wright and Bill are still on the outs, but we have hopes that things will soon be patched up. The mysterious Polly Ewers is still as delightfully elusive as ever. She seems to thrive on keeping 'em guessing, and not only her would be beaux, but the

FOODS CLASS ENTERTAINS MOTHERS

A four family dinner was given last Thursday evening in the high school lunch room by the girls in Miss Lindhi's food class for their mothers. Short talks on Food projects were part of the program and were given by Catherine Dunn, Elizabeth Sokow, and Virginia Heintz.

The menu was as follows: Breaded Pork Chops, Creamed Potatoes, New Beans, Celery, Radishes, Buttered Rolls, Chocolate Mousse, Waffles, Coffee.

Wilhelmina Becker was the general chairman and Margaret Mann was the assistant chairman.

GARDEN TEA HELD BY 8-A FOODS CLASS

The girls of the 8-A foods class entertained their friends at a garden tea held at the home of Hawn Jacobs last Friday afternoon. Dawn Jacobs, acting as chairman for the party, and Betty Parker presided at the tea table.

The other foods class, which met Monday and Tuesday, will entertain their friends in a similar manner at the home of Mary Haldsworth on Penniman avenue Tuesday afternoon.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bryant of Battle Creek were guests of the latter's mother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. Lora Sutherland this last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Stover, of Rosedale Gardens, are passing a few days at the Hotel Lexington in New York and will go to Washington, D. C. before returning home.

Mrs. Ursula Holcomb entertained Friday evening Marlan Hart of Daytona Beach, Florida. Mrs. James Sheppard and son, James of Fremont, Mrs. A. J. Michol of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holcomb and daughter, Sally Ann of Plymouth.

His wife wanted luxuries and he gave them to her, but she insisted on working anyhow, thus being guilty of neglecting him. Carl Carroll Metcalf of Cleveland, O., explained. She wouldn't quit her job or go to school, the opera, and parties with him. So Metcalf was granted a divorce from Mrs. Berdine Ogle Metcalf. The suit was not contested.

Police men at the South State Street police station in Chicago, were surprised when Fred Horn appeared. The last they knew of him he was in the lockup. Horn explained he had escaped from them and gone home in an attempt to raise money to pay a fine for disorderly conduct. Not being able to raise the funds, he returned to the station.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
 Lauding.
 June 2—Annual Junior-Senior Banquet.
 June 28—Baccalaureate Sermon.
 June 29—Class Day.
 June 22—Commencement.

West Plymouth

Miss Grace Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spangler, was married May 30 to James Lower in Freeland, Me. and Mrs. Lower will live on a farm near Freeland.

Miss Mary F. Power of Detroit is visiting her cousin, J. F. Root.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skeels and friends of Adrian called at J. F. Root's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Williams with their two children and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millekin and their two children of Williamson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Root Sunday.

The Asman and Miller Ross families enjoyed a picnic Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross and Little Betsy motor to Lansing Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clago of Detroit with their families and Dr. Conlan also of Detroit visited at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Richwine's Sunday.

(Omitted from last week)

Mrs. Carl Hill and two children, Betty Ruth and Iris of Redford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clough for several days this last week.

Mrs. Louis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Marriot, Lawrence Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and two children from Toledo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spangler Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Aldrich and three children were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Root, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garmon Root attended a reunion Tuesday given by the Hollbranch cemetery association and were luncheon guests of Mrs. Katy Becker, where several friends of former years were entertained.

Mrs. Helen McChompha, Mrs. Thomas Geer, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Geer, Miss Roberta Chappell, and Inez Lyko were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root Decoration Day, at Maple Lane farm.

Jewelry For The Graduates

Prices Reduced On
 WATCHES
 RINGS
 NECKLACES
 CONKLIN PEN SETS
 SILVER

We Accept Scrip and buy old gold.

C. G. Draper
 Jeweler and Optometrist

Freezing ICE

before your eyes

CARRENE DOES IT

The Super-Safe GRUNOW refrigerator that is Non-Explosive • Non-Corrosive Non-Toxic • Non-Inflammable — in one word — SAFE. See the new GRUNOW Refrigerator at our store.

Grunow SUPER-SAFE REFRIGERATOR

Blunk Brothers

336 So. Main St. Phone 86

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Any one requesting another "Can You Imagine" column, when they don't read it?

Vera Woods without masculine admirers?

How the seniors feel about graduation?

Pauline Gust making a lot of noise?

Kenneth Greer with a smaller base horn?

Miss Fiegel's amazement when a student discovered a few grey hairs in her head?

Elizabeth Nichol wanting a seventy-day alarm clock that she could set the alarm ring once the first morning so Christine would be sure to awaken her?

P. H. S. with an elevator to save the teachers' energy?

Bill and Buzz being "pals" again?

Why J. D. McLean calls Roberta Chappell and Geraldine Schmitt "chickling Jennie" and "chickling Eddie," respectively?

Who "Babe" is that Jack Wilcox calls on every evening?

Marion Gale enrolling on Laura Kincaid?

Miss Wally's embarrassment when Jack put a question in the "Question Box" about her chewing gum in study hall, which was a falsity for it has been years since Miss Wally has chewed gum?

What has happened to the Ad. Lib.?

Catherine Dougan saying that she is going to name her "Question Box" down so that its readers will know if she still writes it?

Miss Lovewell inviting the teachers to her cottage for a feed but instead of the teachers having a feed, the manuscript she made a "feed" of the teachers?

My embarrassment, when I learned that Jack Wilcox found out who wrote this nonsense and published it?

TO FIND AND GIVE THE BEST

"Have we fulfilled our purpose to find and give the best?" was the question to be answered in Senior Reserves last Friday. Young men looked at the discussion which covered what the best was and how they had found and given it. To get a better understanding of the different kinds of girls there are to broaden their lives; to inspire them with ideals worth striving for were the reasons for having a written purpose for Girl Reserves. After finding their ideals the girls were asked to share them with others and help others to live up to ideals also. The question "What have you liked most in Girl Reserves this year?" was answered thus: discussions because in these every one can talk freely, some meetings, and trips to Detroit. This question was raised "Why out of the great number of Freshmen are there so few who want to become Girl Reserves?" It is probably because these girls don't understand what Girl Reserves are and what a privilege it is to be one that they are not signing up. It was suggested that a meeting be held for these girls in the fall.

The Intermediate Girl Reserves went on a hike last Friday, fifth hour. They had a lovely time although it was hot walking. They planned a June breakfast before they went.

The Seekers finished their series of Courtesy plays last Friday. After school they went to Esther Bieby's for a small party. Delightful refreshments were served and games were played.

QUESTION BOX

Q. What happened to all the marshmallows at the aforementioned party?
 A. Peggy Tuck was smearing them all over everyone especially Kenny Greer. *

Q. Who did Carl Stopp escort to the Drama Club party, K. Greer?
 A. Big Bertha. Are you jealous?

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Rosedale Gardens

Mr. and Mrs. Joyner of Berwick avenue motored to Sidham, Ontario and were guests of Mr. Joyner's mother and father for several days.

The annual school picnic was held last Thursday in May at Riverside Park. A splendid lunch was served and the children competed in races and games for which the teachers presented prizes.

Newburg

Rev. Thomas Pryor preached from St. Paul's 2nd letter to the Corinthians 4th chapter. Next Sabbath, Children's Day exercises will be held at 10 a. m. omitting the preaching service.

Mrs. Clyde Smith Sunday morning. Mrs. Clara Burnett of Detroit has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. James Norris for the past two weeks.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Martin, who resided in the Streng apartment on Mill street have moved to Oriskany. Howard Brown and family of Detroit visited relatives and friends in town Sunday.

Little Lovanna Parker of Lansing is spending the week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowe, at their home on Edison avenue, Maplecroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gittins of South Bend, Indiana, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gittins on Ann Arbor street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lendrum of Champaign, Illinois, arrived Wednesday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lombard on Ann Arbor street west.

Mrs. Lester Stewart of Freeport has returned to her father's home on Ann Arbor street. Robert Zimmerman has returned from a visit with friends at Flint.

Plymouth Artists To Conduct Display Here Two Weeks

Plymouth a city of painters and artists? Well, you'd be surprised! Plymouth's first art exhibition will open tomorrow evening at Schrader Brother's display windows, and will continue for two weeks.

This is how, and here's the story. Early last fall the Plymouth Mail announced plans for the organization of a Plymouth art class, or guild. Everybody, old and young, and all who might be interested in the subject of art, were urged to attend the meeting for organization.

The little group which turned out was not large. A group did turn out, however, and they organized. This was neither brass band nor publicity agent but, and more important, there were earnest hearts and there was serious purpose.

With Our Churches ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH Rosedale Gardens The Altar Society of the church met with Mrs. Cully of Blackburn avenue Monday evening, June 5.

noon, the small group have faithfully carried on in an improvised class room at the home of Mrs. Hilda Daily 511 Holbrook avenue.

Playground League Team Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Red & White 4 0 1.000, Templars 4 1 .800, K. of P. 3 1 .750, Norge 3 2 .600, Schrader 2 3 .400, Daisy 1 4 .200

A veteran police officer in Rochelle, Ill., is Chief A. D. Hodges, 67, who recently began his thirty-sixth year as chief of the police department.

With Our Churches

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Harvey and Maple Sts. Paul Randall, Marine City, Mich. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:00 a. m. Church school, 11:15 a. m.

METHODIST NOTES 10:00 a. m. Annual Children's Day Program. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Coming Attractions At Penniman Allen "RIDE HIM, COWBOY" A real Western drama with all the thrills and spills of the dynamic mellers will be shown at the Penniman Allen Theatre, Saturday, June 10.

"MEN MUST FIGHT" Something new on the screen! A thrilling romance of 1940. Will wow!

Bright Woman Lost 20 Pounds Feels Much Better "June 28th, 1932, I started taking Kruschen Salts. Have lost 20 pounds from June 28th to Jan. 10. Feel better than I have felt for four years."

men have a new moral code—in 1940? Will mothers still send sons to war—in 1940? A new age of unknown thrills, unknown dangers is unfolded in this drama of the next generation.

"THE WOMAN I STOLE"

Film audiences have grown to expect a good picture whenever Jack Holt is starred, and "The Woman I Stole," Columbia's newest film featuring this popular actor showing at the Penniman Allen Theatre Sunday and Monday, June 11 and 12, is no exception.

"BE MINE TONIGHT"

"Be Mine Tonight," Universal Special coming to the Penniman Allen Theatre Sunday and Monday, June 11 and 12, has achieved what every film producer has been attempting to do since the advent of sound—to weld music and movement on the screen.

rector, by the name of Anatol Litwak to combine the two into a perfect and spectacular symphony of sight and sound.

Instead of building studio sets, the young director took his players to Lugano, Switzerland beauty spot of the Italian-Swiss Frontier, and there photographed practically the whole story against a natural background.

It will appear at the Penniman Allen Theatre Saturday, June 10.

Notice

The Township Board of Review

will meet

Monday and Tuesday June 12 and 13

at the Supervisor's office from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

KROGER-STORES

CANE SUGAR 10 lb. bulk 45c

GOLD MEDAL Flour 24 1/2 lb. 69c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PILLSBURY FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. sack 65c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Shredded Wheat pkg. 10c

Asparagus can 15c

Spinach Country Club, can 15c

TISSUE 4 rolls 19c

ICED TEA Wesco Blend, 1/2 lb. pkg. 23c

MATCHES 6 boxes 25c

Ginger Ale

Latonia Club, large 24 oz. bottle

10c

SWANS DOWN Cake Flour pkg. 19c

MEAT SPECIALS

Juicy Steaks and Hurry Up Roasts

Beef Roasts all cuts, Friday and Saturday only 10c

Boiling Beef lb. 8c

Fresh Chopped Hamburg, 2 lbs for 15c

Thuringer Summer Sausage, lb. 18c

Ring Bologna, Best Grade, lb. 13 1/2c

Smoked Picnic Hams, Short shanks, 4 to 6 lb. average lb. 9 1/2c

Fresh Dressed Chicks bought from the country, 4 to 5 lb. average. 19c

Veal Shoulder Roasts, Native Veal, lb. 12 1/2c

Leg or Loin Roast Veal, lb. 15c

BACK TO THE GOOD OLD DAYS

When every man took care of his own business and let it go at that—That's what I am doing now. Operating only Store No. 1 as Store No. 2 has been sold. So hereafter I will direct my attention entirely to Store No. 1 and give you everything a first class market could have.

Tender Choice Steer Beef Steak 15c Purity Special, lb. 15c

BESTMAID BACON 12 1/2c LEAN PORK STEAK 3 POUNDS 25c That Good Tri-o-hi-o Creamery Butter 2 lb. roll 45c

It's the flavor and tenderness of this choice quality steer BEEF POT ROAST 10c that brings the thrifty housewife back to the Purity Market for more.

Table with 5 columns: BEEF STEW, PORK CHOPS, LAMB STEW, JUICY FRANKS, VEAL BREAST. Prices: 7 1/2c, 10c, 7 1/2c, 10c, 7 1/2c

Plymouth Purity Market Main Street, Cor. Ann Arbor Street YOURS FOR PERSONAL SERVICE David Galin