

A Good Newspaper
For Over 48 Years
Ever Loyal To An
Ideal Community

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Completely Covers
The Entire Buying
Territory Of This
Stable Community

Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, May 25, 1934

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

Vol. 48, No. 28

Three Islands Dot New Lake North Of City

Earth Is Now Being Piled
High For Chain Of
New Islands

Fill Has Been Completed
For Roadway Along
Lake Between Wilcox
Dam-Northville Rd.

From out of the marsh land that was formerly covered by weeds, underbrush and willows along the banks of the Rouge river just north of the city, three great mounds of earth are being raised some eight or ten feet high.

And when the waters of the Rouge river are backed up by the new dam that is soon to be built near the Ford-Wilcox factory these three mounds of earth will constitute a chain of islands in the lake that is soon to form a part of the great parkway system that will surround the east and north side of the city.

For many days past a big steam shovel has been slowly lifting into place great pieces of earth taken from out of the ground that will soon constitute the bottom of the lake. The earth is being placed so that it will form a series of small islands, three in number, that will dot the west side of the new lake. They will not be large but one can easily imagine how much they will add to the beauty of the lake.

Workmen have completed the fill for the new roadway that will retain the wall of the lake as well as the bed for the new highway. Just east of the Ford factory the bridge forming the crossing for the new highway, Mill road and the other being the new parkway that will connect Plymouth-Riverside park with the roadway leading to Cass Benton park. While not so many men are now being employed on the project, still excellent progress is being made.

The Nation's Shrine



Will Give Concert Annual Poppy Day Mrs. Carl Bryan Monday Evening Saturday, May 26 New D. A. R. Head

Monday evening, May 28 at 8:15 at the recreation hall of the Plymouth D. A. R. club, the Southville-Plymouth Music Chorus of 24 voices, the Northville high school choir of 17 voices, the Northville Girls Glee Club of 21 voices and the Northville Junior Boys choir of 10 voices, all under the direction of Leslie Lee, will give the following program of concert numbers:

Evening Hymn, Beethoven. The Dance (Faust). Gounod. The Southland (Don Giovanni). Mozart. The Ivy. Mozart. Lullabye. Mozart. Land-Sighting. Grieg. The Sleigh. Koonitz. Flower of Dreams. Clokey. Come Lovely May. (1929). Jannetquin. Valley Moon. Shelley. Sylvia. Speaks. The Lily. Roger. Camille. There is a Peppermint. Offenbach. Soldiers Chorus (Faust). Gounod.

This program is given under the sponsorship of the Ladies Aid Society and a large attendance is expected. There will be no admission charge. Plymouth residents who appreciate the singing of good music will find this concert well worth attending. The three groups of Northville young people have all been well trained as part of their school work by Mr. Lee. The Northville Plymouth music chorus is a group of men from both towns who have been meeting every week for over a year just because they like to sing. The same concert will be given at the Walled Lake M. E. Church on Sunday, May 27 at 4 p. m.

Club Holds Annual Pal Night Banquet

The Pal Dinner held by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Plymouth on Tuesday evening at the Rosten Hotel, located on Elm Street, was a delightful affair, with a large attendance, including several guests. The club was particularly honored by the presence of Mrs. Jessie Olm, Director at Large of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women, who is very active in the work of the Federation.

Early in its existence the Plymouth Club agreed that a pal is just about the nicest thing a person can have, and that explains why they have an annual pal dinner, which always has been a most enjoyable event, and this year was no exception. When the club resumes its activities after summer vacations, a draw is held, each member drawing the name of some other member who is to be her pal throughout the club year. A member is privileged to do as many nice things for her pal as she chooses, without of course revealing her identity. When the pal dinner takes place everyone tells what her pal has done for her and the pal makes herself known.

The table presented a beautiful picture, with flowers at each place, ranging from dainty corsages bouquets, some members even receiving gifts from their pals. Cards completed the entertainment of the evening. Elizabeth Sutherland and Mildred Barnes were the committee responsible for this pleasant affair. The next meeting will take place on June 12th.

The Ex-Servicemen's Club and American Legion Annan Poppy Day Sale will be held on Saturday, May 26th. Citizens are urged to co-operate on this day and help the organizations to put a poppy in every buttonhole for Memorial Day. A poppy bought helps the Ex-Servicemen to place a plant, a flag and a marker on every veteran's grave. Memorial Day: Buy a Poppy for remembrance!

Maccabees To Hold Memorial Services

On Sunday, May 27th the local Maccabees will join with all Wayne county lives in the annual memorial services for their departed members at the Parkview Memorial Cemetery at Livonia Center on the Five Mile Road near Farmington Road.

The Maccabees guard team have been asked to assist in the services along with the Louisa Minov team from Detroit and other teams.

An interesting feature will be the rendition of the musical numbers through an instrument called the Vox Organ, situated in the park studio, by which the Memorial address and the program will be broadcast through an amplifying tower and may be heard throughout the entire grounds.

Some four or five thousand Maccabees have been notified and we hope that the local live will be well represented due to the convenience of the location.

The services will start at 3 o'clock and all Maccabees and their friends who are interested are welcome. The guard team will leave from the Hotel Mayflower at 2 o'clock.

Accident Victim's Condition Critical

William Smith, 16 year old son of Mrs. Mirna Smith of 1408 Northville Road is in Ford hospital in Detroit in a critical condition as a result of an accident that occurred late last Thursday evening on the Plymouth-Northville road.

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution convened Monday afternoon, May 21, at the home of Mrs. Earl Mastick, South Harvey street, for their annual meeting. After the reading of reports of officers and committee the following chapter officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. Carl Bryan; vice regent, Mrs. Sidie Strong; chaplain, Mrs. D. P. Verkes; recording secretary, Mrs. John M. Bennett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter Nichol; treasurer, Mrs. Sherwin Nichol; registrar, Mrs. Dwight T. Randall; historian, Mrs. John Root; Directors, Mrs. Chauncey Baker, Mrs. Walter Nichol, Mrs. George H. Wilcox; Organizing Regent, Mrs. Frederick A. Lendrum. After the installation of the new regent, three girls from the Plymouth high school who had won the history essay prize contests, given by the chapter, read their papers to the members. Marian Kleinschmidt winner of the second prize of the 8th grade read her "History of the American Flag." Ruth Meurin and Margaret Ritchie read their essays which tied for the 12th grade prize. Their subject was "The American Triumvirate." The next meeting of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter will be held in Northville at the home of Mrs. Carl Bryan.

Evanich Convicted Of Manslaughter

After deliberating for nearly five hours the jury hearing the murder charge against George Evanich returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter late Tuesday afternoon. Evanich was arrested in Plymouth, Saturday, March 31st, by officer Charles Thurne after shooting his wife at the home of her parents where she had been staying after her estrangement. She was the former Margaret Gust who was a graduate of Plymouth high school.

Simon McKean arrested with Evanich and held as an accomplice by the police was released Tuesday by the prosecutors office because they felt they did not have sufficient evidence against him. McKean admitted driving a Ford to Plymouth but said he returned to Detroit later. The court turned Evanich over to the probation department where his past record will be checked before sentence is pronounced. Evanich was held in the Plymouth jail for a week by Judge Vincent Brennan.

POLICE CHIEF WARNS OF LETTING DOGS RUN

Chief Vaughn Smith issues the following statement to Plymouth dog owners in hopes that more drastic measures may not have to be taken later: "We have received several complaints from various sections of the town where people are being annoyed with dogs molesting gardens, lawns, and garbage cans. We are hoping that dog owners will keep their dogs at home before some more serious trouble occurs and a more strenuous method of handling this matter is necessary."

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

WENDING OUR WAY TO GOD'S ACRE

From the time of General Logan's Commander in Chief of the G. A. R. proclamation to his comrades of the order to observe May 30th as a day in which the living veterans of the Civil War should do honor to and decorate the graves of their fellow comrades, to this date, the observance of this proclamation has been faithfully kept. The attention of the citizens is especially called to the fact that Memorial Day was and still is a function and a deity, the fact that General Logan to his G. A. R. comrades and from those last fading ranks to the ranks of younger comrades in arms, the veterans of the Spanish-American, Philippine and the World War. In Plymouth at a memorable ceremony the last Roll Call and membership of the Ex-Servicemen's Club of Plymouth by the then two surviving members of that Post, Comrades Stewart and Stevens. Since then Comrade Stewart has answered the last Roll Call and our Comrade Stevens, the last member of Eddy Post, G. A. R. is the guest of honor at the Memorial Exercises next Wednesday.

From the hands of Comrade Stevens, the members of the Ex-Servicemen's Club of Plymouth take the falling torch of duty passed on to him by his Commander in Chief, General Logan, six decades and more ago and pledge to him and his sleeping comrades that as long as they are able, the graves of the comrades in Plymouth shall not be neglected or forgotten.

Citizens of Plymouth lay aside your tasks, postpone your pleasures, your auto trips, your golfing, your picnics in the park and join with us, the ex-servicemen and the citizens committee in memorial to those G. A. R. veterans sleeping in our cemeteries and in honoring Comrade Stevens, Plymouth's only remaining G. A. R. member. Forget all else this day and "Wending our way to God's Acre" let us all stand in reverence of the graves of our soldier and sailor who are decorated and in their own presence rededicate ourselves again to God and our glorious Union they fought and suffered to save.

The Ex-Servicemen's Club of Plymouth.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30th, 1934
By Memorial Day Joint Committee
Consisting of
CITIZENS AND VETERANS OF PLYMOUTH, MICH.

GUESTS OF HONOR
Sole Remaining G. A. R. Veteran of Plymouth
COMRADE ARTHUR STEVENS, MRS. ARTHUR STEVENS

G. A. R. WIDOWS
Mrs. Chauncey E. Baker, Mrs. George Weed, Mrs. Daniel Smith, GOLD STAR MOTHERS
Mrs. Annie Henderson, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Jessie Rattenbury, Mrs. Gertrude Schradler, Mrs. Edna M. Stewart, GOLD STAR FATHER
Mr. Edward Tighe

CHAIRMEN OF THE DAY
Commander Ex-Servicemen's Club of Plymouth
Harry Mumby
Commander Myron H. Beals Post, American Legion
Harry Barnes
Marshal of the Day
Melvin A. Goldsmith
Oliver Goldsmith
Master of Ceremonies

9:15 a. m.—Line of march from Assembly Hall of Jewell and Blainch to Penningman-Allen Theatre led by Band of Plymouth High School.

10:00 a. m.—Enter Penningman Allen Theatre.
Hymn—Battle Hymn of the Republic. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe
By Mrs. M. J. O'Conner.

10:15—Invocation. Rev. Walter Nichol
Selection—America The Beautiful. Katherine Lee Bates
The Assembly led by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner.

Introduction—Our Shrine of Memories. Oliver Goldsmith
Hymn—Nearer My God To Thee. H. D. Ganse
By Mrs. O'Conner and Mrs. Stewart

Reading—The Picket's Song. Alice May Youse
Master of Ceremonies

Hymn—Rock of Ages. Augustus M. Toplady
Solo by Ben Stewart

Address of the Day. O. L. Smith
Benediction. Rev. Loy Sutherland

WENDING OUR WAY TO GOD'S ACRE
Master Ceremonies

The National Anthem. By The Assembly
Led by Mrs. O'Conner and Ben Stewart, accompanied by
Plymouth Civic Band.

Formation and march to Riverside Cemetery escorted by Plymouth high school band. Services at Rouge Bridge for Sailor dead and at Riverside Cemetery for Soldier dead led by Rev. P. Ray Norton.

Marching order—9 a. m.—Assemble at Jewell and Blainch Hall. All organizations will assemble at hall:

- 1st position—Plymouth high school band.
- 2nd position—Massed colors and Color Guard.
- 3rd position—Children flower bearers.
- 4th position—G. A. R. veteran and wife.
- 5th position—G. A. R. widows. Gold Star Mothers in autos.
- 6th position—Ex-Servicemen's Club and American Legion.
- 7th position—Ex-Servicemen's and Legion Auxiliaries.
- 8th position—All Boy Scout Troops.
- 9th position—Lady Maccabee Drill Team.
- 10th position—City Firemen.
- 11th position—Other Organizations.
- 12th position—Citizens.

Line of march will proceed west on Ann Arbor to Main street, north on Main to Penningman, west on Penningman to Theatre.

After services assemble on south Harvey facing north. Proceed east to main, turn north and proceed to Rouge bridge. Halt at Rouge bridge for sailor's services. Proceed to Riverside Cemetery to flag pole at rear of Mausoleum.

Highland Park K. C. Nine Plays Schraders

Highland Park Cubs came from behind three times to defeat Plymouth Schraders-Haggerty last Sunday, 6 to 5, in the baseball game of the Inter Cities League at Plymouth-Riverside Park. Plymouth scored two runs in the second and three in the third. Highland Park scored two runs in the third, three in the fourth and one in the ninth. Eddie Wittenberg on the mound for Schraders-Haggerty allowed the Cubs eight hits, while his pitcher, Penniman, allowed only three. Besides her husband, Nathan, and many friends, she leaves to mourn her loss two daughters, Mrs. Carl Sage of Plymouth and Mrs. H. S. Atkinson of Salem.

She was born in Northfield township, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Burd. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the residence of Harry Atkinson of Salem. Interment will be made at South Lyon.

The committee has been fortunate in obtaining a well known Detroit and former police commissioner, Harold H. Emmons. Mr. Emmons will talk on his African trip and illustrate it with motion pictures.

The program is rounded out with short subjects and music by the Northville-Plymouth quartet.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eutchnis visited her parents at Yale over the week-end.

Will Speak Here Memorial Day Plan Open House At City Hall In The Near Future



O. L. SMITH

Democrats Sift Facts Of Money Given To Party

Plymouth's Aid Gets
Plenty Of Airing In
Detroit Papers

Local Business Men Were
Led To Believe That
Contributions Were
Necessary To Get Aid

During the past few days Plymouth has occupied a prominent place in the news headlines of Washington and Detroit, all because some few business men of the city last winter made a "contribution" to what they thought was a fund that would assist Plymouth and its idle people its just portion of the vast millions the government was pouring out to help take the country out of the depression. This community just happened to be one of the places that gained all of this publicity because it was here apparently that the extraction operation proceedings had its first start.

The story is rather a long one and now that it has been released as news to the public from Washington, The Plymouth Mail feels at liberty to tell its readers of the affair.

Early last winter a member of the county Democratic organization came to the office of Fred D. Schradler and advised him that Mr. Horatio Abbott, Democratic National committee man from Michigan as well as member of the state, to discuss some matters with some of the business men of Plymouth. While it was not stated definitely the inference was that the conference would have to do with the allotment of federal funds to this locality.

Mr. Schradler was told that it was not a partisan affair and that he should have as members of his committee both Republicans and Democrats.

Just at that time he happened to be exceedingly busy but he did take the time to call up Dr. Freeman B. Hoyer who was then mayor and consult with him about the visit. The upshot of it was that Mr. Abbott wanted to talk with them about.

Eugene Orndorff, chairman of the Plymouth township Democratic committee, Mayor Hoyer, Mr. Schradler and E. R. Eaton made up the party that went to Detroit. Charles A. Fisher was to go, but another appointment detained him and the others had left before he was ready to go.

Upon reaching the office of Mr. Abbott in Detroit, the Plymouth business men were asked if they were the ones who Mr. Abbott wanted to see. They were not, but the visitors had come to see Mr. Abbott upon his request.

It was then that they were informed that Mr. Abbott had suddenly been called to Washington and that he would be unable to talk with the visitors from Plymouth, but that he had designated his secretary, Mr. Wood, to explain the purpose of the conference.

(Continued on page 4)

The operetta, "Johnny Appleseed," presented in the auditorium of the high school last Thursday evening by pupils of the State Normal school, under the direction of Marguerite Henry and Luella Mae Kees, assisted by Jewel Sparling, Erma Stander and Margaret Stukay, was very much appreciated by a large audience. Each of the characters proved his efficiency by the manner in which he or she fulfilled the different parts.

Public To Be Invited To
See Improvements
That Were Made

City Officials Are Delighted With Results
Obtained From CWA
Funds Used Here

Some day, late in June or early July, Mayor George Robinson and other city officials plan to invite all of the citizens of Plymouth to an "open house" to be held in the remodeled city hall. They want every one in Plymouth and around Plymouth to visit the old town hall that is rapidly being converted into a modern, convenient and attractive municipal building.

With plans that were prepared by Architect Thomas Moss, who has designed many of the more attractive structures in this part of the state and under the direction of Neil McLellan of Plymouth road the constructing engineer, who directed the building of nearly all of the structures out at the Detroit House of Correction and at the William H. Maybury Sanatorium, some fifty or sixty workmen have during the past few days made remarkable progress in the improvements at the city hall.

The building which served its purpose well in the days in which it was built and was designed to fit conditions that prevailed at that time, has long been unsuited for present day purposes and when it became known that CWA funds would be secured for improvements at the city hall, providing the money was spent chiefly for labor, officials lost no time in seeing to it that the structure was improved. City Manager Perry Cookingham who has been supervising the work for the city, saw to it that every possible cent of the structures was provided for public purposes.

The plans made it necessary for the main entrance to the building be moved to the center of the structure. As one will enter the city hall when it is completed, first approach to the interior will be in a large and well lighted lobby. In the front will be the office of the city manager and directly back of this will be the city treasurer's and clerk's office with a large counter for the accommodation of a number of people at one time. This is the result of the safe keeping of records off of this office. To the rear is additional office and storage space.

The entire basement is being cleaned up, the room freshly painted and the piping arranged so that one is not required to stoop over to get under them.

The heating plant is being provided with a new chimney and a larger coal storage place has been arranged.

But the second floor of the building, where the city commission will hold its meetings, will provide the public accustomed to visiting the city hall with the greatest surprise. The commission room has been made into a beautiful place, with a curved ceiling covering over the patched up ceiling of the former room. It served this purpose. Entrance to the second floor is up a winding stairway that is easy to ascend. There is a well arranged lobby on the second floor and from there towards the rear of the building is a hallway that leads to additional office space. One of these offices will be used for welfare purposes.

City officials have not yet worked out all of the details for the open house day but when they are able to fix the definite date they will announce the completed program for the public inspection of the old village hall that is rapidly being transformed into a beautiful and modern municipal building.

Did You Know That

Mobas window shades are hand painted in your home town, latest colors at a reasonable price. If you need a few new ones or old ones cleaned up just phone 630. 1100 Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan. National Window Shade Co. 1931

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sage and family returned Wednesday from Fort Worth, Texas. They will spend the next two months visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson, son of Thomas and daughter, Helen, also Mrs. Thompson of Royal Oak will be dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bichy and family on Penningman avenue.

The Ladies Guild of the St. John's Episcopal church are giving a "500" and Bridge party Friday evening, May 25th.

That members of the American Legion and their families have been invited to the home of Melvin C. Guthrie for a potluck dinner after the Memorial Day services.

The Plymouth Mail

ELTON B. EATON and SON Publishers
ELTON B. EATON Editor
STERLING EATON Business Manager

Subscription Price—U. S., \$1.50 per year; Foreign \$2.00 per year.

Entered at the Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as second class postal matter.

The Plymouth Mail is a Member of the National Editorial Association, University of Michigan Press Club, and the Michigan Press Association.

ROSES FOR THE VETERANS

The mothers on the byways have looks of yearning sadness.
 And helmets by the stairways flood homes with memories;
 A sense of loss on gay days subdues the note of gladness.
 While winter with its gray days moans through the lonely trees.

And fathers on the May days pin on their scarlet poppies.
 And gratitude on pay days reminds of others' needs.
 Read "Christ in Flanders" Sundays and pass around their copies.
 Recall their boys in old days before they faced the cross.

Plant roses by the highways for boys that manned the trenches.
 Place stars along the skyways for aces of the clouds.
 And maples on the boulevards which grief with tears bedrenches.
 Let cedars in lone graveyards guard those our love enshrouds.

A wreath float on the sea wide which o'er their graves is mourning;
 Put lilies by the bedside of boys with limp and scars;
 And help them at the crossways where crowds rush by in scolding.
 And open all the doorways from which marred limbs debar.

Forget-me-nots strew always along the veterans' marches.
 And keep the tombs and memories of loyal heroes green.
 So may the golden gateway, with glorious rainbow arches.
 Beant the veterans' roadway that leads to the Unseen.

A TRUE STORY

Cecil Allen of Jasper County, Missouri, with a wife and ten small children, found the road to rehabilitation on a farm which the local relief administration rented for them at \$2 a month. Now the Federal relief administration is pointing to them as an example that it hopes will be multiplied some hundred thousand times in other States.

The oldest child is now 15. The tenth child was about to be born, and the family was being evicted from their home in Joplin, a year ago, when the relief office found them. To cut off their last source of livelihood, the family cow had gone dry for lack of fodder.

Two dollars a month from the relief administration persuaded the owner of a 40-acre tract to let Allen work the land, but there was no house. Three tents were put up by the relief workers, one of them with board walls and floor. With a team loaned by his brother, Allen worked the tillable portions of the land in garden truck and corn. After feeding 50 chickens which the relief administration provided, he had more than enough corn for his cow, and managed for a second one on credit. A second brother loaned him two pigs who fattened on the remainder of the corn. Mrs. Allen canned 500 quarts of garden produce.

The three tents were replaced by a three-room house which the relief administration bought in the fall for \$20. Allen moved it to his land and rebuilt it with \$75 worth of relief-bought material. It is now a good home, and is flanked by his newly built cellar and well and large cowshed made of logs.

Last winter, as in pre-depression days, Allen was able to take care of his wife and children without direct relief, obtaining a small amount of cash weekly by work on a CWA project. His oldest girl was placed in high school in a nearby town. She and the other nine are rosy-cheeked and healthy for the first time in years.

The case is one of a number reported to Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Director of Women's Work in the FERA, by Mrs. Charley Tidd Cole, Director of Women's Work for the Missouri Relief Administration.

"There are hundreds of thousands of farm families who need a lift more or less like the Allen's received," Mrs. Woodward said. "Each case may need different treatment. Our instructions are to get the job done, whatever it takes, within the limits of our financial resources." When Lee D'Aubion of Joplin unloaded "two and a half barrels of cucumber pickles" at the warehouse of the local relief administration in Joplin not long ago, it was in payment of seed and groceries which had enabled D'Aubion to make those pickles. On top of paying his obligation to the relief administration, he also paid part of the interest on his farm mortgage and all of the back taxes that had been delinquent for several years, according to the report made by Mrs. Cole, who quoted the case as one of a number exemplifying the varied means in which destitute families may make repayment after they have been helped to become self-sustaining, and thereby removed from the relief load.

During the winter of 1933, groceries were furnished D'Aubion, for himself, his wife and two small children, but now they are supplied with canned and dried food of their own production, and with feed for their ten and their cow. Out of the \$13.50 a week which D'Aubion was paid on a CWA job, they saved \$10 a week.

A second Government agency has entered into the case with the refinancing of the mortgage on the D'Aubion's 20 acre farm.

EDUCATION

Because labor conditions will no longer permit masses of youth to enter industry at an early age, America should prepare to educate its youth up to the twentieth year, with a wide variety of technical schools and colleges for those who will eventually enter a living in trade and industry and with universities reserved for those who can demonstrate that they may benefit themselves and society from the opportunities of a higher education, declared Robert Maynard Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, speaking at the annual Honors Convention at the University of Michigan.

Taking as his theme Thomas Jefferson's democratic plan for free education for all youth, President Hutchins pointed out that Jefferson believed in both "differentiation and selection," the former meaning that all students should not be compelled to receive the same type of training, irrespective of their abilities and inclinations and the latter meaning that only the minds capable of dealing with the intellectual discipline of higher education should be permitted to undertake such training, which he compared roughly with the present junior and senior years in universities.

"The present democratic notion that higher education is open to a student merely because he is the offspring of a voter would have seemed nonsense to the most democratic of our Founding Fathers," declared President Hutchins, himself noted as one of the youngest men ever chosen to head a major university.

"The free and independent use of the intellect is the means by which society may be improved," said this traitor of the intellectual virtues should be the sole pre-occupation of the universities," said President Hutchins. Turning to politics and sociology he stated that "we can

with confidence predict the downfall of some European governments, because the principal significance of a bad state is that it prevents the free and independent use of intelligence, and by this test they are bad states.

"Jefferson would have been able to think of no way in which the Union could guarantee a republican form of government unless it guaranteed them adequate support for their public schools. Today the alternative is either keeping youth in school until he is of an age to earn his living, or put him in jail or enlist him in the army or navy. I doubt if the great Jefferson would have favored either of the latter. He would have insisted on his principles of differentiation and selection. Jefferson would have understood that students who have difficulty in existing educational institutions should not be excluded from all educational opportunity. Nor is their failure a reflection on the institution; it simply shows that they should be in another one. At any rate, under present conditions they must be educated; there is nothing else that can be done with them."

WHY A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER?

Contest Sponsored by Adrian Van Koeveering of Zeeland, Michigan

By C. N. HOYT, Belding, Michigan

(Favorable Mention)

The value of a good newspaper in a community can not be estimated in dollars and cents. It has its influence upon the lives and well-being of every resident in the community. No other particular business can so definitely and directly influence and direct the members of a community as the home newspaper.

A newspaper edited by a courageous and conscientious person can raise the standard of a locality to a point almost beyond belief. It can be the interpreter of many of the applied problems of life and thus help many a person to carry on. It can help build up and maintain a mental, moral and spiritual atmosphere that would be an invisible but none the less actual protection to every member of the community.

As is its aim for and attitude toward honesty and square dealing, its zeal in keeping up the morale and civic sensitivities and increasing its co-operation and good fellowship among its business men and citizens, just so far can it command respect and confidence and help develop a community that will seldom hear the word "defeat."

In these troublesome times many of the small towns have undoubtedly been given an almost knockout blow. Well, right now is the time for the newspaper to show what it is made of and what makes it go.

Every town should have a goal for which it should strive. If it has none, then it is up to the newspaper to help find one and get the folks interested in it. With definite ends to work for and with definite plans by which to get there and with courage, loyalty and co-operation by all, it would seem impossible for a community to fail. By the very power of publicity coupled with the editor's fearless stands for the right, it can be a very powerful deterrent to much lawlessness.

In its attitude toward business, it is interested only that it may help the folks in any way possible. It does not pry into any business just to be snoopy or disagreeable. In its responsibility to the public it is necessary for a paper to get into all activities that may be of interest to such public. Strange as it may seem, newspapers do not publish everything they know. If they did, WHOOPPEEE!!!! and then some.

The class of advertising displayed on its pages will show the type of man the editor is and will also classify the business men. Honesty in advertising creates confidence in the people and will induce more buying at home.

In its local news and comments on the social side of life, it keeps us all interested and in a way acquainted with one another and in the way of reasonable limits what our neighbor is doing and how he is getting along. If there are births, sickness, deaths, or if some one has left him a million, or if some one has stolen everything he's got, we will congratulate him or sympathize with him as the case may be. This knowledge and sympathy will on occasion help hold the little town together.

In its foreign as well as local news it can be an instructor in proportion that it disseminates news and information and interprets them for the benefit and education of the community. This old world is continually getting smaller and smaller if you consider the telephone, radio, airplane and automobile and the humblest citizen should keep somewhat in touch with the affairs of the world.

In these times our home politics are watched pretty closely by the foreign governments, consequently our humble vote may mean much more than we realize.

Lets all boost the home paper even though it does not stand with us on all questions of the day. We believe that it has our very best interests at heart and there is no doubt but that the small town newspaper of the good old U. S. A. has helped it to make history.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT

The following paragraph written by Arthur Brisbane, is of especial interest: "Mr. Mencken, professing admiration and veneration for the 'brain trust,' actually says to them: 'Go back to your old job while the going is good. Go back to teaching sophomores to be ashamed of their fathers. If you go on much longer trying a new sure cure every day on poor Uncle Sam and sending in a bill for \$100,000,000 with every one, you may wake up some morning and find the country howling for your hide.' One tax-paying worker has turned. Others may turn."

FOOLS ON THE ROAD

No matter how safe and sane you drive, you never know when you are going to meet a fool. Fools pass on curves and hills without a clear view ahead. They pass cars when they haven't a chance to get back on their side of the road unless you slow up. Watch out for fools.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

The man who is contented with what he has got and has money in the bank that he is not using for anything is the fellow who is doing much to hold back the business recovery that is surely on the way—that was the statement of one of the speakers who recently appeared before the Rotary convention in Saginaw. There is something to it, without question.

SMALL INDUSTRIES

"We've got to get small industry started again before we can have real prosperity," recently stated one of the great business leaders of the south. "We have got to get back to the nerve to start something new and to try new things. The world is not finished and it is a long ways from it. There are millions of things yet to be done by those who will do them."

YOU PAY

Any aid you get out of the government for anything you do, no matter what, comes right out of the town, city or state where the money is being spent. You will pay back every cent the government is now spending sooner or later, there is no question about that. And to it will be added the additional cost of spending it.

Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

REAL HORSE POWER

Talk about bad roads, reminds us that nothing yet invented has been an improvement on the horse for getting about muddy, rutty, sticky roads. A high powered automobile can leave faithful old Dobbin biting the dust on a hard surfaced road. But let that trail become a sea of mud and the best motor car made despite its hundred or more horse power engine will stall helplessly sinking deeper with each revolution of the wheel while a couple of horses will go ploddingly but certainly forward. Two real horse power under circumstances is worth more than all the mechanic power that could be placed under one hood.—Dick Cook in The Haskings Banner.

TWO FROM SAME COUNTY

Dickinson for lieutenant governor and Frank Fitzgerald for governor, both on the Republican ticket and both from Eaton county, does not fit well with some people. Fitzgerald has had his eyes on the governorship for several years past, has come along gradually with the force of himself and thinks this is the year. On the other hand, Old Dick has been in and out of office for many years and friends drop out and let Eaton county advance one man and that one Fitzgerald, Fitz and Dick, both from Eaton, both running would hurt both a lot.—Chester Howell in The Chesaning Argus.

HOW TOWNS ARE JUDGED

If we follow that long recognized custom of judging a city or village by the advertisements of its business and professional men, then we cannot help but proclaim to the world that the village of Clare, located about 140 miles south of us on US-27 is about the poorest, the most prosperous appearing town on the Michigan map, because the town paper, the Clare Sentinel that comes to our desk every week is just a row of good looking, good reading, business compelling advertisements that stamp that town as far, far away from that depression bugaboo you hear so many other communities yelping about. Next time you drive through Clare just look it over, note its cleanliness, its spacious streets, its good looking, well kept residences, its attractive store fronts and the number of cars parked on the streets.—Al H. Weber in Cheboygan Observer.

THE CANDIDATES CROP

Although the September primaries are still several months away, there is already indication that the crop of candidates for practically every public office will be larger than usual this year. This always happens when times are spent. Whenever the economic upheaval of long duration we see the spectacle of thousands of rugged capable men and women seeking the pay in a public job to recoup fallen fortunes and tide them over until times become better again. Gradually as conditions improve and there is sufficient reward in private endeavor or other means to support a public service. Because of the fact that the people have a larger field from which to make a selection better government results. If we were constrained to offer advice to those seeking office for the first time we would admonish them to strictly avoid trying to say or do things to hurt rival candidates. Building one's own strength without reference except in a kindly manner, to competitors is the way to win a support.—George Neal in The Orion Review.

KISSING IN PUBLIC

Two Rhode Island college professors did not like the picture in Time recently that showed President and Mrs. Roosevelt kissing in a taxi cab, following her refusal to help him to the White House. The professor felt that "it's all right, show a gangster kissing his wife, but the President and the First Lady are in too high a position—a world famous position—to be thus shown in any magazine. Prof.—ye professors are not learned men at all. What we need are more pictures of great men and women performing the ordinary duties of matrimony so that the general public itself will be taught that treating one's mate to a fond kiss of greeting is correct and proper. (Wonder if those professors are married or single.)—George Averill in The Birmingham Eccentric.

TRIMMING THE STATE

If you want a sample of the asininity of the present state government, you will find it in a report, long delayed, from the racing and betting concession specialty granted a group of high-toned Detroit sports when the Comstock administration took office. The reader will recall what bright promises were held out to the state in return for its letting down the bars to race-track gambling on the state fair grounds. Well, the bars came down, and now it comes out that while 3 1/2 millions of dollars were bet on those races, the state got but some \$100,000 for its rake off. It is still hard to beat the devil at his own game.—Emerson Gildart in The Utica Sentinel.

WHY NOT COMBINE AND WASTE—LESS!

Just what economizes the present state administration is effecting may be difficult to ascertain but there is one great source of waste in every office which is particularly evident in every newspaper office. That is the amount of publicity that is being sent out by every official and professional man in the state. Little official that ever held that office or wanted to hold on to it after he once got it.

Why, with all the other things to spend the state's money for, should the state spend money for a publicity man for every department and mimeograph supplies and in addition a splendid bill for postage.

There is no objection to an administration tooting its own horn to a moderate degree but why can not the publicity be combined, kept within reason, and put up in a usable form instead



- MAY
- 28—Agassiz, noted scientist-educator, born 1807.
- 29—Douglas Fairbanks, athletic actor, born 1874.
- 30—First observance of Memorial day, 1868.
- 31—Disastrous Johnstown flood kills 2,209, 1889.
- JUNE
- 1—Census shows U. S. population 12,866,020, 1930.
- 2—Maine first state to prohibit liquor, 1851.
- 3—Hobson sinks Marianne in Santiago harbor, 1898.

AUCTION

C. G. DRAPER BIG JEWELRY AUCTION

Now going on with the store packed daily with the best people of the community, which proves the buying public appreciates the wonderful values they are procuring at this great auction. This sale will not last long, so you must hurry if you procure your share of the bargains.

Useful gifts to every adult arriving at our store promptly on time at every sale.

Sales Daily - 2 and 7 p. m.

C. G. DRAPER, Jeweler
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

DETERMINATION

It takes determination to save money, it is true, but without determination no man has ever made a success.

If you haven't a savings account, start one now at this bank.

You will find here every safeguard, including the insurance of your deposit as provided by the Banking Act of 1933.

Plymouth United Savings Bank

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Established 1890

Penniman Allen

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 25 AND 26
First Instalment of the serial "THE LOST JUNGLE."
W. C. Fields

"You're Telling Me"

And we're telling you it's one long laugh from beginning to end.

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY
MAY 27, 28 AND 29

Bing Crosby, Carole Lombard, Burns and Allen

"We're Not Dressing"

Here's a tasty dish for your entertainment appetite.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAY 30-31

Frank Buck's Sensational

"Wild Cargo"

The jungle unfolds its world of mystery to the man who is its lord.

**NEED
A PLACE
TO LIVE?
See the
WANTED**

Tribute to the Memory of the Late William John Stewart

Plymouth's Valiant Veteran Of The Civil War
By Karl H. Starkweather

In the death of Wm. J. Stewart, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. A. Brown, in Greenville, Mich., April 25, 1934, there remains in Plymouth but one living soldier of the Rebellion. The remaining veteran, the last man of a once numerous group of local "old soldiers," is Arthur D. Stevens, Mr. Stevens, now past 93, is still well and moderately active and, with his bride of the Civil War, that spirited girl who was Agnes Sawyer, still keeps things lively at their residence on Harvey street.

It was about eleven years ago that Eddy Post, No. 231, G.A.R., of Plymouth, passed out of existence. And it is a regrettable fact that the life story of each member of Eddy Post could not have been recorded in more or less complete detail during the lifetime of such comrade, and while the acquiring of information would have been a comparatively easy matter. For most of them, the definite recording of their careers would have been interesting and inspirational reading for the Plymouth youth of today, and for the friends and descendants for years to come. During the lifetime of Mr. Stewart, however, his biographer did take pleasure in making a few notes pertaining to his earthly span, and so, for this 1934 Memorial Day occasion, is glad to present them to his late friends and neighbors.

Parentage
William John Stewart, oldest of seven children of James Patterson Stewart and his wife

Matilda (Logan) Stewart, was born in New York city during the time known in history as the "roaring forties," and during the time when John Tyler was serving as tenth president of the United States. The year of his birth marked the construction of the first successful telegraph line, and it was also the year in which copper was discovered in Michigan. The exact date of his birth was February 6, 1844.

William John's father was an iron molder by trade, and this was the pursuit the elder Stewart followed in New York until the son was eight years of age. In 1841 Horace Greely, probably the greatest editor America has produced, founded the New York Daily Tribune. William John's father was a great admirer and follower of Greely and finally he decided to take Greely's advice to young men—to "go west." The family came to Michigan in 1852. Now Michigan has always been a good place in which to live, but the Stewart family, accustomed to life in the country's greatest metropolis, did not find life here the exact bed of roses which might have been anticipated.

All the Stewart household equipment, heirlooms and valuables were boxed and shipped, prepared to Detroit. This was to be the first of many moves. The family arrived in due time, but the household goods failed to make an appearance. The last seen of these goods by any member of the family was when they were on the dock at Buffalo, awaiting transfer to the boat for Detroit. Failure of the goods to arrive in Detroit was the cause of much irritation, anxiety, and discomfort on the part of the Stewart family.

After having waited in Detroit for six months for the goods, and after having employed an attorney to investigate the matter, all that ever arrived was one trunk, a feather bed, a crib, and a clock which had become broken in transit. During the six months stay in Detroit, a city which had then attained a population of something over 21,000, the elder Stewart was obliged to keep content working at odd jobs about the city for fifty cents per day.

Family Arrives Near Plymouth
In New York the father had become acquainted with a man by name of Montgomery. This Montgomery had a brother, David Montgomery, then located on a farm two miles south of Newburg. It had been the intention of the elder Stewart to locate on land in the vicinity of his friend's brother, and this he eventually did. David Montgomery had been accustomed to bring produce to the Detroit market by team and thus Mr. Stewart, the father, had been afforded opportunity to know Montgomery while the

Stewart family were yet in Detroit. John P. Stewart, out of funds and bereft of what had been an ample supply of furniture and household equipment, but with a large family, found it necessary to re-organize family life and adapt himself to the new conditions. One of his first major activities was to purchase ten acres of land from out of the farm of David Montgomery. It was at this small farm that he continued to live and wrest a livelihood. It was on this small farm that the Stewart children spent their Michigan childhood days.

School Days and Early Life
At the time the Stewart family migrated to Michigan, William John had not yet attended school. In 1853, after the family had become established in their new permanent environment, William was initiated into the mysteries of the Three R's at the old Cady District school. He attended school winters only. Education for a country lad had not been greatly stressed at that time and besides, the best of the children, he was needed for work on the home acres. After the first season in the Cady school he thereafter attended, winter only, the Erie District school. This continued until 1860.

Previous to the outbreak of the Civil War, William had seen but very little money. He knew work, however, and he was a good worker. He once worked one entire fall to earn a single pair of boots. He was an active, normal boy, well brought up and good mannered, but he wanted to know something more than could be learned from prosaic life on a small farm. During William John's last school year there were stirring times going on about the country. It looked like war. William's patriotic spirit welled within him. War would afford him opportunity for adventure, to meet new experience, to see more of life, in fact, and death and destruction also, as he would soon learn.

Lincoln Calls for Volunteers
To quell the southern insurrection, as it was at first believed, President Lincoln, in the spring of 1861, asked for 75,000 volunteers. In October of the same year, when it was certain that the Union was in for a real fight, the President issued another proclamation calling for 300,000 volunteers. William John could resist no longer. After a few hurried good byes he journeyed to Grand Rapids and there, on the twenty first of the same month, joined up with Company L, of the Third Michigan Cavalry. From this time, or on April 6 and 7, 1862, this young soldier had found himself transferred from the quiet pastoral scenes of a Michigan countryside to the midst of the Battle of Shiloh, the first really great battle of the War. The losses in killed, wounded and missing in this terrible conflict were more than 10,000 on each side. Al-

though there had never before been such a harvest of death on the American soil, the Third Michigan came through unscathed. Again on October 3 and 4 of the same year, Stewart found himself in another hotly contested battle, the Battle of Corinth. The Federals had 20,000 men at this point, and thousands were slain on both sides, but young Stewart, while doing his full part, felt no scratch. During service in this enlistment he took part in the various other raids and skirmishes participated in by his regiment. These included the raids on Ripley, Haley Springs, and Tusculum. During the raid on Tusculum the horse on which he was riding was shot behind him and he fell. He was rescued and died almost instantly. Mr. Stewart fell to the ground, with the horse on top of him. The result of this accident was a contusion of the head, from which he never fully recovered. After eighteen months of his enlistment, or on May 1, 1863, he was discharged for physical disability.

Re-enlists in Custer's Brigade
After six months of recuperation at his home near Plymouth, Mr. Stewart re-enlisted in Company I, Custer's Brigade, First Michigan Cavalry, and was made a sergeant. This was on October 21, 1863, or exactly two years after his first enlistment, and he enlisted for the duration of the War. During this second enlistment he fought in the Battle of the Wilderness, the Battle of Station Saylor Creek and at other points.

At Travillion Station the Brigade was completely surrounded by the enemy. The men were compelled to make several fierce charges before they were able to break through. On one of these charges it became necessary to retreat. At the point decided on through it was impossible. Retreat was sounded. Just as the bugle sounded, as Mr. Stewart frequently recounted, the Confederates were at the point. He was not missed at once, and the general himself was the first to discover the loss. Custer immediately charged back alone, swinging his sword at every Confederate in sight, and reached the colors in safety. He cut the colors from the standard with his sabre, pushed them in his bosom and made his way back to his men. Stewart declared that he personally saw many of the Rebel soldiers aim and fire at Custer as he closed his way on his way back to his men, but that he was never so much as scratched.

Nearly Hanged
While reconnoitering two days before the Battle of Winchester, Sergeant Stewart was trapped and taken prisoner. A few days previous to this, Custer had captured some Rebel spies and hung them. The prisoners who were captured Stewart and several other Union men made preparations to hang them in retaliation. Just before they were to be hung the Union men were saved by the interference of a man in the uniform of a Confederate officer whom Stewart thought he recognized as a member of Custer's staff.

So Stewart's life was spared once more, but his boots were taken from him and he was compelled to march in bare feet over hard roads to Danville prison. Conditions within the prison were deplorable. The boots of the Union men were taken away and the Confederate soldiers' feet were so congested, there were no beds nor seats, the rations were poor and not half enough to go around, sanitary conditions were unspeakable, and if a man were so bold as to dare peer through a window he was liable to be shot at. And yet Stewart escaped from this prison not only once, but twice. And twice he was recaptured.

Chased by Blood Hounds
The first time he escaped from Danville was by digging through a brick wall. The blood hounds were soon on his path, however, and in his attempt to escape them he waded for a long distance in a creek of water up to his bare feet. He didn't get away. In order to escape being torn to pieces by the hounds he finally was forced to climb a tree and was in the approach of his captors. He was thrown back into the same prison. It was not long, however, before he had accomplished his second escape. He made it this time on the occasion during a change of guards. But again he was captured, and this time taken to Libby Prison. Life in the southern army prisons was beginning to tell on Sergeant Stewart. He probably had not strength enough to attempt any more escapes. After a confinement of six weeks in Libby Prison he was freed through an exchange of prisoners, and sent to a Union hospital at Annapolis. After a period of convalescence, under the best food and care, he was greatly improved. It was not to be long before the War would be brought to a close. Leaving the hospital, he was given a thirty day furlough, and then rejoined his outfit just in time to take part in the Grand Review of the Union forces in Washington. It was on this occasion that he saw Lincoln while reviewing the troops.

After more than three years of bitter strife and privation on the battle of carnage, young Stewart was still a boy in years—just old enough to vote. He had seen hundreds of his comrades slaughtered on every side. He himself had come through comparatively whole and sound. Aside from the accident caused by the fall of his first horse, the other occasion when he suffered injury during the war was a wound in battle at the Battle of the Wilderness. It was here that his second horse was shot from under him, the bullet taking off a part of his big toe.

Returns From War — Takes a Wife
After Mr. Stewart's return from war he resumed his old pursuit of farming. He found employment on the farm of LaFayette Dean, a well known and respected character in Plymouth for many years. The pay was \$20.00 per month. That was more than many farm hands received for that time. Soon after his return

from the War, and after he was on the farm of Mr. Dean, Mr. Stewart became a member of Tonquish Lodge, I. O. O. F., in Plymouth. He remained an Odd Fellow to the end, and during the course of his membership in the lodge, he had served all of the offices several times over. He never took an active part in politics, but had always been a Republican. He is not known to have ever voted any other ticket.

Mr. Stewart continued a faithful worker on the Dean farm for several years. He had come to love farm life. The country was now in its period of reconstruction, and great activity was the order in many parts of the land. By 1871 the activity had reached Plymouth. Great days! The railroads were here! Construction of the roadbed, laying of the rails, new building and maintenance of the road generally had now an opportunity for work for many loyal citizens. Mr. Stewart got a job on the railroad.

While working on the railroad Mr. Stewart boarded with the family of Andrew Passage, older brother of the late Ernest N. Passage. It was in this home that he met and wooed Miss Nettie, the daughter of Andrew and Sophronia (Willett) Passage. They were married in Plymouth on November 5, 1871.

At the time of Kalkaska, Mr. Stewart boarded with the new Mr. and Mrs. Stewart continued to live in Plymouth for a period. Eventually, however, they were attracted to the wilds of Kalkaska county in the northern part of the lower peninsula. A block of heavy hardwood timber land was purchased in Excelsior township. To the next fifteen years the Stewart family lived the life of pioneers, clearing off most of the timber land and farming between the stumps.

During the time not engaged on his own land he worked on the local road building jobs, or found employment in the nearby lumber camps. He once served as a foreman on a logging camp of terms. An occasional fishing trip was enjoyed, but was never much of a hunter. He once recalled, however, the occasion of a hunt. Two bears were through his clearing after the first fall of snow. With ready gun he followed them all day, sighting them at various times, but never had a chance to shoot.

Twenty-three Years Making Air Rifles
Just when the Stewart family returned to Plymouth is not determined, but in June, 1898, Mr. Stewart was taken on at the plant of the Daisy Manufacturing Co. He remained there for twenty-three years, contented, peaceful years, or until, in 1921, he retired from active life. About twenty-five years ago, or in 1909, he purchased the property of West Ann Arbor street, and this constituted home for the remainder of his life. His wife passed on in September, 1931, and with only three children he has become somewhat a lonely place. Late last fall he cleaned his yard and closed his house to spend the winter with his two daughters Mrs. L. B. Lester, of Freeport, Mich., and Mrs. R. A. Brown, of Greenville, Mich. A son, W. O. Stewart, resides in Detroit. A sister, Mrs. Margaretta Lee, sole survivor of the seven children, also resides in Detroit.

Mr. Stewart never laid claim to a spectacular life. He has been an intelligent, honest, even going, God fearing American citizen and working man. Early in life he joined the Plymouth Methodist Episcopal church, and as the years passed by, he took an active part in its work. He served as member of the official board, and Board of Trustees, for many years. For many years his children were all at home, he led in family worship every day.

In conversing with Mr. Stewart during the last year or two of his life he said that looking back over the years, life had been a satisfaction, rather than a disappointment, to him, though it had not always seemed so at the time. In a word, Mr. Stewart felt that he had received his full share of joy and contentment. In his period of reflection he has no complaints to make, but only said that life had been richly blessed with health and happiness. In his manner of living he was always mild and genial, and did not take offense easily, and never offended another intentionally. His was the good life. It is from such stock as this that comes the political, business, and professional life of a great nation.

Damm and Mrs. Dora Holloway of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hines and family of Detroit called at the Robert Holmes home on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard Jr. and family and Mrs. Leonard's sister and husband have moved into the Young's house. The Young's family moved to Kingston on Thursday of last week.

Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Townsend called at the parsonage last Friday on their way to attend the homecoming at Oakville, on Sunday, where Rev. Townsend was pastor 32 years ago.

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Purdy and Miss Katherine called at the parsonage Monday evening of this week.

Several from here will attend the Children's Workers Conference at Ann Arbor this week Wednesday.

Plans are under way for the vacation Bible school to open the latter part of June.

The Newburg school closes this week Friday with a picnic in the afternoon at Riverside Park and potluck supper at 5 o'clock.

Will Talk On Disease Of Vegetable Crops
Dr. J. H. Muncie, Research Associate in Plant Pathology, will talk at the Belleville high school, Thursday evening, May 24th at 8:00 on some of the troubles which may be expected this summer.

Each season brings its problems and Dr. Muncie is well able to discuss the various plant diseases with which farmers and gardeners have to contend. Two years ago the county had Stewart's disease of sweet corn—may be we will have a severe recurrence this season, and should be prepared.

It is hoped you will not miss this opportunity to hear your problems discussed by one of the men most capable of doing so.

That the origin of the firing of guns as a salute is rather obscure but the most popular belief is that it is based on the ancient custom of a port or warship firing their guns upon the approach of important visitors to show that they were trusted to the extent of being received with empty runs.

That the Spanish training ship Alcañon will arrive at Charleston, S. C. about April 23 for a stay of five days, leaving there for a week's visit to New York.

In a non league meet at the University of Michigan Golf course the P.H.S. golfers defeated the University high school 398 to 411.



Towle and Roe Lumber Co.
PHONE 385

-TRADE AT HOME-

Painting & Decorating



Moritz Langendam
248 North Main Street

Per Month
On Our Rental-Purchase Plan Installs This **Automatic Gas WATER HEATER**

Hot Water . . . plenty of it . . . 24 hours a day can now be yours at a surprisingly low cost under our rental purchase plan of installing automatic gas water heaters. No installation charges. No large down payment. No burdensome monthly installments. Just one dollar a month added to your regular gas bill brings you this most convenient, most necessary of all home appliances.

Call at or phone us for complete details.

Michigan Federated Utilities
Northville Wayne Plymouth

A Message Of Encouragement TO OUR Depositors

- Your co-operation in the proposed new plan for the release of 50% of your ORIGINAL deposit in the bank, is very gratifying as a large percentage of depositors have already given their approval. --
- We feel sure all depositors will be pleased to give their approval of the plan after they give it their careful consideration.
- The only possible way for the bank to make the release at this time is through the assistance of the U. S. Government, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will not invest any money in the bank until the old agreement has been cancelled and a new agreement signed.
- This plan has been worked out for you, if you have any questions to ask regarding the plan, you owe it to yourself and your neighbor to call at the bank and have it carefully explained to you.
- We have a limited time in which to make this change and we wish to impress upon you the importance of getting your signed approval back to the bank at the first possible moment.

First National Bank
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A NEW DEAL FOR YOUTH

The speech of Helen Frances Gilbert in the 45th Annual Oratorical Contest which took place in the ballroom of McKenny Hall Ypsilanti, President Munson of M. S. N. C. presided. The judges were members of the faculty of the speech department. In the woman's contest the three finalists were selected in a series of preliminary competitions from a field of eleven candidates. Miss Gilbert's speech tied for first place. The two requirements for the competition were that the student must be scholastically eligible for extra-curricular activities and the memorized speech must be original and about fifteen minutes in length. The speech follows:

These days of wholesale investigations are uncovering a staggering amount of vice and corruption. Recent confessions have revealed a vast tribe of Pharisees—people who observe the letter rather than the spirit of the law—people in the highest business and social positions whose heartless selfishness has caused millions of their poorer fellows to needlessly suffer. These startling revelations show that we are all in the clutches of a tyrant power. We are all groping along blindly in the face of a moral collapse as well as a financial debacle. At the root of this evil is the almost uniform acceptance of a stereotyped code—a code paralyzing to individual initiative.

hopelessly dependant upon outworn traditions, firmly against all progressive innovations. Nothing has been said about the development of the entire scheme of life that blocks the path of youth. A whole nation is still fast fettered by the inertia of conformity. In our society of organization is highly perfected, it is easy for every youth to fall in line. Under pressure the individual gradually succumbs to the drowsy comfort of keeping things as they are. The modern mania for organization imposes as a chief requirement upon all that we fit snugly into the machine and that we make no disturbance. If a youngster protests the older generation swiftly counters with something about the faith of our fathers. How far they have fallen from that faith. How far they have fallen from the non-conformity of Emerson. From that glorious pioneering spirit of their ancestors that built into our country the very soul of greatness, a greatness that seems to have reached its peak and is now in a decline. Paralyzed by this lazy philosophy of conformity we have all forgotten what youth can do. If a man or a woman of thirty chances to publish a successful book, or win a competition in art, or keep things as they are, or come president of a corporation or a college, the fact is mouthed around as though it was an eclipse of the sun. And a man of twenty-five is regarded as if he was a tyro in mental strains. You remember that when Lindbergh flew to France every newspaper in the land dwelt upon his extreme youth. He was a mere kid. Yet he was as old as Keats at his death. He was a year older than Pitt when he became Prime Minister of England. He was ten years older than Handel when he composed an immortal opera. James Harper was a great publisher at twenty-five. Edison had completed one of his most important inventions before he was thirty. Schiller was a noted poet before he was twenty. Kipling wrote several of his greatest masterpieces before he was thirty. Raphael was widely known as an artist at the age of twelve. Blz-et, Byron, Shelley, Schubert, and many others had finished their life work while in their thirties. Any dictionary of biography will furnish much longer lists. Thus we find that many of the high-lights of history have been made by people scarcely older than the

hundreds of thousands of youth who must tread along in crowd fashion year after year in our over-graduated colleges. Why is it that thousands of students graduate every year from colleges and are unable to adjust themselves to the practicalities of everyday living? You may think that these youth made notable achievements solely because they were geniuses. This assumption, however, is not based upon facts. Dean Holmes of Harvard University kept a record of students entering that school over a period of ten years. He found that only a few students came early from high school to college made the best records. He demonstrated by statistical methods what is a matter of common sense. Of course some students entered college early because of superior ability, but careful search of the records revealed that the majority of these youth succeeded because they had an enormous advantage of an unhampered mental life. Who is responsible for this sad state of affairs? No one could entirely blame them as much a product and a part of a stereotyped system as their children; furthermore, none could condemn that spirit of inertia that always looks backward instead of forward—that has too much respect for the past. As it is, it is a lighted cast. That vast horde of independent thinkers. Youth who think their own thoughts and solve their own problems. Youth who have their own individual and unassailable concept of truth as far as it concerns them as individuals should be freed from abject servitude to a conventional opinion. As it is, it is a mental pressure or public opinion, call what you will, it has compelled many an unknown Keats to fiddle away his life in an alien environment. In the words of that internationally known journalist, Prof. Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia University—"the shame of our land is the high school and the world's worst job is our standard liberal arts college. Our ablest are there disabled." This opinion is shared by Lincoln Steffens, Mencken, and numerous other intellectuals. Professor Jesse H. Newlon of Columbia's famous Lincoln school in an address before the 1932 conference of the American Education said: "The American secondary school is the stronghold of all those opposed to progressive innovation. Its curricula is hopelessly traditional and not vitally connected with the needs of youth. The inertia of the secondary school is tremendous. Its teachers with few exceptions are but stereotyped copies of an outworn concept of education. Every attempt to effect fundamental changes has been stubbornly resisted by the majority of the personnel." Professors Leonard and Wood recently completed an extensive research program by the Carnegie Foundation. They found that the majority of students in the average non-vocational liberal arts college learn next to nothing, and they forget the little they do learn at the earliest possible moment. This criticism does not apply to teacher's colleges, to specialized courses in high schools, and to other vocationalized institutions. The concentration upon points, hours, and credits at the expense of the individuals preparation for everyday life—this compulsory time limit for certain credits regarding the difference in individual abilities—this regimented system of compulsory requirements for a degree—this squiring of a dab of this and that in the name of a "cultural background" is nothing less than a form of mental suicide foisted upon a credulous youth by a tradition-bound educational system. A system that for centuries has made little progress in the most fundamental vital matter of suiting the subject matter to the individual tastes and appetites of the pupil.

To be more specific: in the preparation of this paper I made a survey of the opinions of about thirty prominent faculty members and seniors. The consensus of opinion regarding the value of compulsory subjects not related to their major field of interest revealed that a miscellaneous management of poorly digested facts was quickly forgotten along with the few remaining remnants of their high school "education." For example, a prominent Professor in the English department said that, quote: "When I was in the University I spent one semester on the Peloponnesian Wars. And this day I have never been able to find out what the Peloponnesian Wars have to do with my life. What is more I faithfully memorized a long table of battles and events in relation to these wars. I spent hours looking up names of battles and generals. But today I can't to save my soul, recall one battle or one general. I have my choice between the Peloponnesians, the Hittites, and the Peloponnesian Wars. A prominent senior student, and a member of the executive board of the Y. M. C. A., spent one week in a home economics class learning three ways to make white sauce. She felt that any girl who could make a good white sauce and manufacture a factory white sauce in less than an hour. Another senior, a science major, took a complete credit in English history. He said he spent six weeks in a remote fort in the north of Ireland. He was supposed to know all about the conquest of Ireland and its relation to how many men and how many days it took to build the materials it was made of. Today, of course, he has obliterated such superfluous facts from his mind. I begged him to recall just the name of that fort but he could not. He felt that in the name of common-sense pea-boggs in Ireland had little relation to the practicalities of a pre-medical curricula. I could go on indefinitely with the testimony of the other witnesses. In this medieval ritual—in this most religious adherence to outworn formulae. Time does not permit further elaboration. Suffice it is to say that any alert, self-respecting, straight-thinking student will make the same criticism. What has this philosophy done for the mental experience of youth. He spends the years from six to twelve in grammar schools. Then four years in high school. Then four more years in college. Then four more years in a regular regimented program in medical school. He finishes with two years as an interne in some hospital. Or, if he follows any other profession there is a regular regimented program of masters and doctors degrees as well as years of study in laboratory schools or in acquiring experience before he is admitted qualified to practice his profession. All this has to be completed regardless of his original endowment or abilities. If he is docile enough to keep perfectly in step with these regimented conditions and thereby miss no promotions he will be ready when he is as old as Shelley and Keats at their death to step from his lifetime of spoon-feeding and begin to wonder whether he will be able to feed himself in his approaching old age. He must give himself over to a lifetime of being instructed. Instructed for what? For life? No. This program has only a secondary application to the practicalities of everyday life. He must sacrifice those hallmarks of character that come from self-direction. He must lose that spirit of adventure that over his lifetime of being instructed, he must do all this at a time when he ought to forge ahead under the pressure of his own will to those goals and ideals which are the god-given heritage of every man and every woman. Until recently this prolonged period of mental and physical agony for youth was held out as a bribe. We were told that if we lived through it we would be admitted to that beautiful world created for our comfort. But now that world has crashed about our feet. The promise of reward has

been withdrawn. Although youth has paid the price of conformity. Thousands have sacrificed their personal ideal to carry out an outworn tradition. But today youth is being refused admittance to industry, to commerce, to the professions, and to the trades. Boards of education are not employing many new teachers, and are dropping some of the younger ones already in service. Colleges are letting out young instructors. Ministers of the gospel are proposing to admit no new candidates until this financial depression is over. Hospitals are closing their doors against student nurses. Labor-unions are reducing the number of candidates for apprenticeships in the trades. Cities are closing their playgrounds for lack of appropriations. And tens of thousands of boys and girls are roaming the country in the manner of the wild children of Russia. Someone ought to realize the heartless cruelty of this system. But the first symptom of an old mind is to get into a rut and stay there—to accept everything with a sort of blind Santa Claus faith. You remember that when people were told two or three years ago that there was something seriously wrong with America they only jeered. They said who would listen to the ravings of Communists probably imported by secret enemies of the country? And when tens of thousands of men and women marched the streets in scores of cities it meant nothing really serious. Even when they awakened one morning to find every one of their banks closed and their own security dependent on what they had hoarded in safety boxes they reported (Continued on page 10)

LET US HELP YOU with your GIFT PROBLEMS for the GRADUATE There is a Parker Pen or Pen and Pencil Set for just the price you wish to pay— PENS and PENCIL SETS at \$1.95-\$2.95-\$5.00-\$7.50-\$11.00 The Parker New Vacumatic Pen writes two ways, and holds 102% more ink and carries the Life Guarantee. Come in and let us show you these pens—also Kodaks, Compacts, and Toilet Sets— COMMUNITY PHARMACY The Store of Friendly Service PHONE 330 J. W. BLICKENSTAFF

A New Low Price for A New TERRAPLANE CHALLENGER 6 We named this new Terraplane deliberately. We called it the Challenger. Our purpose in introducing this new model in addition to the other Terraplanes is to satisfy a need—a car made for those buyers who want nothing less than a full size, fully powered car, at a very low price. You'll find Terraplane Challenger Six— A CHALLENGE IN PERFORMANCE— With 80 Horsepower—the most powerful Six at its price! Performance even greater than the Terraplane Six which broke so many performance records—Official A. A. A. Records. A CHALLENGE IN SIZE— With 112-inch wheelbase, and a big roomy body. A CHALLENGE IN ECONOMY— With owners' sworn statements that cover thousands and thousands of miles of owner driving, on all upkeep costs, the ruggedness and economy of Terraplane design and construction is proved. A CHALLENGE IN STYLE— With this year's streamlined style, it is the only car with fully advanced styling in the lowest price field! A CHALLENGE IN RUGGEDNESS— With double steel body, extra rugged chassis, big, powerful Bendix Equal Action Brakes, the rugged Terraplane Challenger offers long life. Drive these cars today! There are four models. HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO. Terraplane is now offered in 3 Series: The CHALLENGER, SPECIAL, and MAJOR. Accessory Equipment Slightly Extra For the First Time in the Lowest Price Field You get ALL These 80 Horsepower... Double Steel Body... 112-inch Wheelbase... Fully Advanced Styling... Bendix Equal Action Brakes... Tire and Luggage Compartment

JUST ARRIVED . . . HERE TODAY! Smith Motor Sales Plymouth, Michigan Listen to the Terraplane and Hudson program Saturdays, Red Network, 10 p.m. E.D.S.T., Station WJR, and Tuesday, Blue Network, 8:30 p. m., E.D.S.T., Station WWJ.

Special for Polar Bears! READ "SNOW TRENCHES" BY DAN STEELE Lieut., 339th Infantry A Powerful Story of "Detroit's Own" Regiment in North Russia THE '22 NOVEL Complete in One Issue SUNDAY'S FREE PRESS

RED & WHITE Specials for Fri. and Sat., May 25 - 26 QUAKER SALAD DRESSING, 1 qt. jar 23c RED & WHITE MARSHMALLOWS, 1 lb. box 18c PIC-NIC PAX PICNIC SETS, 49 pieces 19c DIXIE CUPS, assorted colors, 12 in a pkg. 7c RED & WHITE FLAV-R-JELL, All flavors, pkg. 5c SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, pkg. 27c BAKERS COCOA, 1/2 lb. pkg. 10c CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 lb. can 27c RED & WHITE CATSUP, 14 oz. bot. 15c QUAKER PEANUT BUTTER, 26 oz. pkg. 25c SEE NORTH SALMON, No. 1 tall can 2 for 25c GREEN & WHITE COFFEE, per lb. 19c KIRKS HARD WATER CASTILE SOAP, 5c LAVA SOAP, per bar 5c KENLWORTH DOG FOOD, 3 cans for 25c FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES GAYDE BROS. WE DELIVER R. J. JOLLIFFE 181 Liberty St. PHONE 53 333 N. Main St. PHONE 99

DON'T TAKE TIRE WORRIES ALONG ON YOUR TRIP Drop them off here before you start out this week-end or next Wednesday It's a lot safer, more pleasant and cheaper in the end to start out on new tires—particularly since prices are still so low . . . And because Goodyear makes the most tires—by millions—and so offers the biggest money's worth at every price—it's a lot wiser to choose new Goodyears . . . Come and see why more people buy Goodyears than any other tire—just name your price and look at the Goodyear it buys! SPECIALIZED LUBRICATION Exclusive use of Quaker State grease in Plymouth Let us give your car the attention it should have. There is a difference. Dependable GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY A good low-priced tire—value only Goodyear can offer. \$4.10 4.40-51 30x3 1/2 4.50-20 \$4.00 \$4.70 4.50-21 4.75-19 \$4.85 \$5.30 Other sizes in proportion. Latest GOODYEAR PATHFINDER Superior to highest-priced tires of many other makes. \$5.70 4.40-51 4.50-21 4.75-19 \$6.50 \$6.90 5.00-19 5.25-18 \$7.40 \$8.35 Other sizes in proportion. Prices subject to change without notice and to any state sales tax.

GOOD YEAR Plymouth Super Service Greasing - Washing Phone 9170 Batteries PLYMOUTH

BUY A Poppy Saturday May 26th

BOYS IN THE LEGION BLUE OR THE EX-SERVICEMEN OLIVE DRAB AND THE LADIES AUXILIARIES OF THESE ORGANIZATIONS WILL BE GLAD TO SERVE YOU. FUNDS ARE FOR THE MEMORIAL DAY PLANTS AND FLAGS FOR OUR TWO HUNDRED AND TEN COMRADES SLEEPING IN THE PLYMOUTH DISTRICT CEMETERIES

Society Affairs

On Tuesday evening about forty people were most pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrows on Penniman avenue when Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mrs. E. L. Thral and Mrs. Bessie Duning were hosts to the members of the August, September and October division of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church and their husbands. The evening was enjoyably passed in playing games and was complete when the committee served a most appetizing lunch.

A pleasant surprise was given Russell Cook Wednesday evening when several friends walked in on him at his home in the Robinson subdivision to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary. Games were played and delicious refreshments served. Mr. Cook was the happy recipient of several useful gifts in remembrance of the occasion. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kancade, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reddeman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shilov, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dethloff.

A family gathering occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett on Holbrook avenue Sunday when their children and families honored him with a dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teufel and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz and daughter, Gertrude of Toledo Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schoof and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Downing and children, Mrs. Ezra Rotnour and daughter, Phyllis, of Plymouth.

Mrs. Frank L. Barrows honored her mother Mrs. Cora Hawkins of Detroit, with a dinner party Saturday at her home on Church street in celebration of the latter's birthday. The guests were Mrs. Hawkins, her daughter, Miss Alice Hawkins, Miss Mary Hoover, Mrs. Mina Brown, Mrs. Spooner, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Gourney and Miss Kennedy of Detroit.

Mrs. Leo Crane was hostess to two tables of bridge last week Thursday evening in honor of her house-guest, Mrs. Kenneth Wildes, of Midland. The guests included Mrs. J. Merle Bennett, Mrs. Harold Throp, Mrs. Roy Streng, Mrs. Cecil Marble, Mrs. Cecil Laird and Mrs. Richard Olin.

On Thursday evening, Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams opened their home on Williams street to the members of the Tuesday afternoon contract bridge club and their husbands for a co-operative dinner-bridge. All present enjoyed the Thams generous hospitality.

On Saturday the engineers and their wives of the Detroit branch of the General Electric company will have their annual picnic dinner at Plymouth-Riverside Park. Mr. and Mrs. George N. Chute of Plymouth will attend.

The Stitches and Chatter club met at the home of Mrs. S. M. Dodge on Blunk avenue Thursday for its co-operative luncheon and afternoon of sewing.

T. B. MacLafferty and children of Detroit will be dinner guests Sunday of George N. Chute and family on North Harvey street. The dinner is in honor of the birthday of Ted MacLafferty, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dillfill and family of Ecorse, Miss Geraldine Arndt and L. Verne Ansel of Grosse Pointe were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Murray L. Ansel on the Haggerty Highway.

Miss Florence Holt, who is to become the bride of Willard Lickfield in June, was honored with a "kitchen" shower Thursday evening by Mrs. Mae Tait and Mrs. Violet Quackenbush at the home of the former on North Harvey street. The twelve guests present enjoyed several games planned for them by their hostesses after which a dainty lunch was served at an attractive table centered with spring flowers.

Miss Holt was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts for her future home. The guests included Miss Holt, the honoree, Miss Gertrude Fiegel, Miss Sara Lickly, Miss Helen Farrand, Miss Jewel Spang, Miss Carol Field, Miss Imo Campbell, Miss Vaun Campbell, Mrs. Clifford Tait, Mrs. Nellie Bird, Mrs. Bernice Schwartz, Mrs. Norman Miller and Mrs. Floyd Miller.

PLYMOUTH BUICK TAKES OPENER

Mayor George Robinson pitched a strike to Carl Shear and the strong Plymouth Buick Sales baseball team won their opener from Royal Oak 11 to 5.

Ferguson let the boys down with six hits in five innings and got credit for the victory. Postiff pitched the last two innings gave up one hit and struck out three.

Tonkovich took the batting honors for the day by getting three hits out of four trips to the plate. He got the first home run of the season with two on in the third inning, besides helping himself to two singles.

Next Sunday at 1:10 p. m. the strong Morris Chair Co. of Detroit will oppose Plymouth Buick Sales team at Riverside Park. Decoration Day another strong team from Detroit will meet the local boys at 1:10 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dean of South Lyon were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Dickerson on Fairground avenue.

BOOKS FOR YOUNGER GIRLS AT PLYMOUTH LIBRARY

"New Land," by Sarah L. Schmidt. An account of how the Morgan twins, aged seventeen, and their father make a fresh start in life on New Land in Wyoming. An excellent book for city dwellers to read, giving them as it does a picture of a kind of pioneer life that is going on at the present day, a life that, in its endurance and enterprise, has something of the thrill of the stories of the early settlers.

"Swift Rivers," by Cornelia Meigs. Chris Dahlberg, the hero of this story, lived on Goose Wing River in Minnesota in 1835, when that region was populated only by a scattered colony of Swedish farmers. When Chris realized that the only resource which his much loved grandfather possessed was his vast timber tract, the boy determined to float logs down the river to the St. Louis market, hundreds of miles away.

"Peter, Katrinka's Brother," by Helen E. Haskell. This continues the adventures of Katrinka and her brother in modern Russia. Peter, the young Pioneer who used cooking vanilla to smooth down his unruly hair, is a real and lovable boy. The author has contrasted cleverly the new and old regime in Russia.

"Jo Ann, Tombov," by Ellis Parker Butler. Jo Ann had always been a leader and so when she joined Tommy Bassick's Indians, she expected to be a Big Chief. But Tommy called her a squaw and then there began a bitter feud that lasted all summer until in a Vermont flood Jo Ann proved that her courage and resourcefulness were worthy of Tommy's praise.

"Jane Hope," by Elizabeth J. Gray. The girl characters are unusually fine and appealing in this story of days just before the Civil War.

"Hepatica Hawks," by Rachel Field. Hepatica Hawks at fifteen was six feet four and a quarter inches tall. She was the daughter of Hallelujah Hawks, the human Pike's Peak, who was eight feet four inches in height, and the two traveled with Joshua Pollok's Freaks and Fandangos. In the troupe there was also the midget Titania Tripp, called T. T., who was Hepatica's staunch friend, for whom Hepatica sang behind the scenes when T. T.'s asthma was bad.

Urges Tourists Travel Michigan

With the approach of the 1934 touring season and the vanguard of motor travelers already planning vacation tours, E. S. Matheson, touring manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan, urges state-wide cooperation in attracting tourists to the many resort spots and cities of Michigan.

More interest is manifest in touring, according to early indications, Mr. Matheson said, "but whether more persons will actually take to the roads is a matter that rests in a large measure upon the inducements Michigan offers its own automobile travelers as well as out-of-state visitors.

Wide interest is centered upon Michigan's annual blossom and harvest festivals. Blossom Time at Benton Harbor-St. Joseph region, Tulip Time at Holland, Cherry Festival at Traverse City, Peach Festival at Reedley, Detroit's International boat races and other attractions are added incentives to the state's tourist industry, the A. A. A. executive pointed out.

"Florida's 1934 tourist business was the greatest in five years," he said. Other southern resorts report increases for 1934. American Automobile Association clubs throughout the country all report increased early season activities in touring.

"If Michigan is to share in this billion dollar industry, Michigan must prepare herself. The greatest bulk of business at the majority of our resorts and resort regions comes from within the state. With 350,000 automobiles off our roads, we cannot look for pre-depression travel. To date this year Michigan has registered 31,000 less passenger cars than during the corresponding period of 1933. There still remain to be registered 280,000 passenger cars that were registered last year and not included on our highways this season.

"Automobile ownership is at a new low ebb. We cannot stimulate travel with fewer cars on our highways if we could restore those 350,000 vehicles we would automatically increase our travel business. And we cannot restore motor vehicles in the face of oppressive automobile taxation. If Michigan's automobile taxes are

lowered it will aid automobile owners, it will encourage automobile ownership, more travel, increase automobile business, Michigan's principal industry, and add to tourist travel, Michigan's second largest industry.

CHERRY HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie and family spent Sunday with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bordinie of Detroit spent the week-end at their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burrell and family of Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burrell Sunday evening.

Several from here attended Achievement Day program at Wayne last Wednesday.

The Canton Community club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Hawk Wednesday evening.

The PTA and the last day of school was held at the church house Friday evening.

SAVE systematically for your future financial independence.

5% INTEREST COMPOUNDED ANNUALLY

United Securities Co.
Represented by
G. A. BAKEWELL
Plymouth, Mich.
Phone 616-W

Kroger's

Clear The Shelves! Values Ahead!
Treat your pantry—Your pocketbook—and your appetite!

PORK & BEANS	Pick Them for Your Picnic	3 large cans 22c	5 Cans 22c
Kraft Cheese		2 pkgs	29c
Cookies	Kay Krisp, Country Sally, Sugar	Thrown Ginger, 3 lbs.	10c 25c
Peanut Butter		2 lbs.	25c
P & G Soap		5 Giant Bars	19c
OXYDOL		2 large pkgs.	39c
PENN RAD MOTOR OIL	Tea Bags, May Garden, pkg.	Gum Drops, lb.	15c 10c
\$1.17	Plus 8c Oil Tax	Rumford, Baking Powder, can	23c
		Lux Soap, 4 cakes	25c
		Lux Flakes, 1 lg. pkg.	22c
Canning Pineapple	EACH	10c	DOZEN \$1.19
Extra Large SEEDLESS ORANGES			DOZEN 39c
HOT HOUSE TOMATOES	Extra Fancy		Lb. 19c
IDAHO BAKING POTATOES		15 lb. PECK	30c
MEAT SPECIALS			
Smoked Ham	Whole or shank half	lb.	18½c
CHUCK ROAST, Choice Cut ----- 15c			
Veal Roast	Boneless	lb.	19c
SMOKE PICNIC, ----- 12½c			
Pure Lard		2 lbs.	15c
BOILING BEEF, ----- 3 for 25c			
RING BOLOGNA, FRANKFURTERS, ----- lb. 15c			

KROGER-STORES

"I've got mine!"



And Think of the Dollars I'm going to SAVE

It certainly pays to fill your coal bin now—Summer prices have put extra money in my pocket every year—

THE BEST BUY ON THE MARKET
HARD COAL
EGG and NUT, per ton
THIS MONTH ONLY \$11.50

ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO.
COAL-BUILDERS SUPPLIES- FEEDS
PHONE - 107
882 HOLBROOK AVE AT P.M.R.R.

As dependable as your electric light—



ELECTRIC HOT WATER!

Snap the switch on the wall of your room—and instantly you have a flood of light, furnished by electricity. This is so commonplace an occurrence that everyone takes it for granted. "As dependable as electric light" really means dependable. That is why the newest electrical convenience for your home—electric HOT WATER—can be described in no better way. For it too is absolutely dependable—as clean and convenient and modern as electric light.

A new low rate is being offered for water heating. This is a flat annual rate for year 'round service. You can enjoy automatic electric hot water service for as little as \$2.34 a month. You may buy or rent an electric water heater, whichever you choose. Rental rates are low, and if you prefer to buy the heater, convenient monthly terms may be arranged.

An ample supply of hot water is essential for health, the year 'round. Your family requires as much hot water in summer as in winter: Summer weather brings a demand for cooling and refreshing baths, for invigorating showers, for countless daily uses. At no other time is warm water more appreciated . . . and your furnace no longer supplies this needed convenience. Are you obliged to heat water on the stove, or run up and down stairs to light a manually-operated tank? End this annoyance and waste of time—install automatic hot water service in your home! An electric heater assures you an abundant and constant supply of water, steaming hot, day or night at a turn of the faucet. You have hot water instantly when you want it—for bath and for shower, for shaving, for washing dishes, for the laundry, for housecleaning and a dozen daily tasks.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

LOCAL NEWS

Alex Robinson of Detroit was the guest of J. D. McLaren Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lombard visited relatives in Owosso Sunday. Several from here attended the county musical festival held in the coliseum in Detroit Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brewer of Saginaw will be week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLaren. Kenneth Greenleaf of New York City was the guest of Mrs. Nettie Dibble Tuesday. Mrs. Theodore Schoof, who recently broke her hip, is slowly recovering. Ezra Rottour of this place and William Shaw of Clarenceville have returned from a successful fishing trip at Houghton Lake. W. A. Eckles, who underwent a serious operation at Plymouth hospital Tuesday morning, is as well as can be expected. Arthur Blunk and family and M. G. Blunk and family spent the week-end at their cottage at Maxfield Lake. Miss Mary Ellen Kennedy of Detroit and Mr. Fullerton of Royal Oak visited Miss Ramona Segnitz Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Coello Hamilton spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O'Neil in Port Huron. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith of Detroit plan to spend the week-end at West Branch. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dreyer of Ann Arbor were Saturday evening visitors at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Henry Steinmetz on Union street. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hover and son, Billy Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank of Cleveland, Ohio, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. P. B. Hover at their home on Roosevelt avenue, Maplecroft. Many from here attended the band festival given by the schools of the southeastern district in Pontiac high school Saturday evening. On Sunday William Steng visited the following people in Detroit, Mrs. Kate Fisher and family, Rev. L. Kleber and family and Fred Fisher, who is gaining in health gradually. He also visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleber who brought him to Plymouth that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Dickerson, Miss Lola Mae Barlow and Miss Ingo Campbell were in Jackson Wednesday evening to attend the graduation exercises of the Mercy hospital of that city of which Miss Hazel Rayner was a member. Mrs. L. B. Warner of this city accompanied her friend, Mrs. William Curtis, of Detroit to Grand Rapids last week Tuesday where they visited another old friend and on Wednesday attended the tulip festival at Holland returning to Grand Rapids where they remained until Friday. Mrs. D. D. Price has returned to her home in Grand Rapids after spending several weeks with her son, Lew Price, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin visited friends and relatives at Hillsdale Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Buttery of Detroit were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Price at their home on Williams street. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney of Detroit visited the former's cousin, Mrs. George Irwin, at Wixom Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Emens of Jackson are receiving felicitations on the birth of a son, John, Jr., on May 3. Mr. Emens will be remembered by many as a former principal of the Plymouth schools.



"It's hard to convince a son-in-law or a daughter-in-law," says ironic Irene, "that their in-laws are not in-laws."

MAP TRIP TO RACES FOR THOSE GOING

The eyes of the sport and motoring world turn this week to Indianapolis where the deacons of speed compete, Memorial Day, for America's outstanding honors in automobile racing. The 500 mile classic will mark the twenty-second annual running of the speed classic. Drastic changes in rules and many innovations have been added, among them a gasoline limitation of 45 gallons for each car. The field has been limited to 33 cars, and provisions have been made for a committee of drivers to pass on the ability of new drivers. Road scouts for the Automobile Club of Michigan have logged the principal routes to the Indianapolis motor speedway. In the accompanying map, Miss Marie Johnson, manager of the Plymouth Division of the motor club outlines the principal routes from this city to the scene of the speed classic. The return trip may be made via an optional route providing the motorist an ideal round trip tour. The tourist leaves Plymouth following Canton Center Road which leads south to Michigan Avenue continuing across this intersection the route joins M-56 which leads onto US-24, which leads south through Monroe to Toledo. From Toledo the tour continues through Napoleon and Defiance to Fort Wayne. US-24 leaves this latter city and follows to Huntington where Ind.-5 is joined and followed to Anderson. The route turns right onto this city to Indianapolis leads over Ind.-67. The optional return journey may be made, following US-31 north from Indianapolis, through Kokomo, Peru and South Bend. Here the route turns right onto US-20 which leads west to Elkhart. At this point the tourist joins with US-112 and returns to Plymouth.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH On Sunday, May 27, the Salem congregations will worship together in the annual memorial service at 10:30 o'clock in the congregational church. We return to our own church for Bible school session at 11:45 a. m. Read the twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew. Memory verse: "We must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ." 2 Corinthians 5:10. Evening hymn-sing begins at eight o'clock. The south circle of the Aid will hold a penny supper in the church dining room, June first. The ladies promise us a good program. Old residents of Salem township and others interested are asked to keep July fourth for the Salem home-coming. Dinner and supper will be served in the church, and there will be tables on the lawn for those who prefer to bring a picnic lunch. Mrs. I. N. Dickerson and Miss Vern Rowley enjoyed a motor trip to Holland and Spring Lake last week leaving on Tuesday and remaining until Friday. They had the pleasure of attending the tulip festival at Holland after which they visited friends of Mrs. Dickerson at Spring Lake. Miss Sarah L. Cutler of Chicago entertained her mother, Mrs. E. J. Cutler of this city over the week-end of May 17 to 20. Places of interest visited were Marshall Fields, Chinatown, the Ghetto, Field Museum, several art galleries, one morning in the art institute and one evening in the school of the art institution.



Mother's Cook Book

PALATABLE PUDDINGS

DURING the warm months more delicate puddings of fruit and eggs in the form of souffles are much enjoyed. Lemon Souffle. Beat the yolks of four eggs until thick and lemon colored, add one cup of sugar very slowly and continue heating, then add the grated rind and juice of a lemon. Cut and fold in the whites of four eggs beaten stiff and turn into a buttered baking dish; set in a pan of hot water. Bake 35 minutes. Serve without sauce. Spanish Souffle. Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add one-half cup of stale bread crumbs, cook until slightly browned, stirring often; add one cup of milk, two tablespoons of sugar, cook 20 minutes in a double boiler; remove from the fire, add the unbeaten yolks of three eggs and cut and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Add flavor and bake as any souffle. Steamed Blueberry Pudding. Mix and sift together two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, and one-half teaspoon of salt. Add one cup each of milk and blueberries rolled in flour, turn into a buttered mold and steam one and one-half hours. Serve with a creamy sauce or sugar and cream. Graham Pudding. Melt one-fourth of a cup of butter, add one-half cup of molasses, one-half cup of milk and a well-beaten egg. Mix together one and one-half cups of graham flour, one-half teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon of salt, and one cupful of seeded raisins cut fine. Turn into a buttered mold, cover and steam two and one-half hours. Serve with any fruit sauce. Dates or figs may be used in place of the raisins for variety. A sauce to serve on anzel foud makes a most tasty pudding prepared thus: Cream one-third of a cup of butter, add one cup of powdered sugar very slowly, one egg white beaten stiff and two-thirds of a cup of mashed strawberries. Beat until well blended, then add with whipped cream for a garnish.

Carrot, Celery and Nut Sandwich. Mix ground raw carrots, celery and nuts with lemon juice and boiled dressing. Put the mixture into cases made by scooping out a roll cut in half. Fit the halves together. Egg Sandwich. Chop hard cooked eggs, moisten with lemon juice, season with salt and pepper, spread over a lettuce leaf, place on a buttered slice of bread. Cover with a plain buttered slice. Fred Sabom left Tuesday on a business trip to Minneapolis, Minnesota.

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM HARRISON MERRITT William Harrison Merritt, the son of William Merritt and Phoebe Phillips was born in 1843. He was a life-long resident of Salem township, and for a period of fifty-two years he lived on one farm on the Eight Mile Road. His first wife was Jennie Hart, and they had one child who died in infancy. About fifty years ago he married Frances L. Smith who also predeceased him. About noon on Saturday, May 19, Harrison Merritt was called from this life. Memorial services were held on Tuesday, May 22, at the Schrader chapel in Northville. Rev. Cora Pennell read from the eighth chapter of Romans and brought a brief message. Mrs. Ronald Lyke and Miss Katharine Pennell sang "Crossing the Bar," and "Face to Face," with Mrs. E. E. Curtis at the piano. Interment was made in the family lot in Thayer cemetery.

MRS. MINNIE M. HOLLOWAY Mrs. Minnie M. Holloway who resided at 263 Union street, passed away early Friday evening, May 18, 1934 at the age of 55 years. She was the wife of Dewey Holloway and mother of Mrs. Marguerite Crumlie. The body was taken to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, and later taken to her home, from which place funeral services were held Monday, May 21, 1934 at 3 p. m. Interment in Riverside Cemetery. Rev. Walter Nichol officiating.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS CALIFORNIA CLING PEACHES 2 for 35 BARTLETT PEARS 2 for 29c No. 2 1-2 Cans PREMIER FANCY GREEN LIMAS 2 For 29c FANCY STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 2 Cans, Your Choice MONARCH BEAN SPROUTS the two cans for 25c MONARCH CHOW MEIN NOODLES

LUMBER and Building Supplies FENCE POSTS - SCREENS and SCREEN DOORS - EVERY THING FOR EARLY SUMMER REPAIRING - Summer Coal Prices are low ORDER NOW Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co. PHONE 102

On Sunday, May 27, the Salem congregations will worship together in the annual memorial service at 10:30 o'clock in the congregational church. We return to our own church for Bible school session at 11:45 a. m. Read the twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew. Memory verse: "We must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ." 2 Corinthians 5:10. Evening hymn-sing begins at eight o'clock. The south circle of the Aid will hold a penny supper in the church dining room, June first. The ladies promise us a good program. Old residents of Salem township and others interested are asked to keep July fourth for the Salem home-coming. Dinner and supper will be served in the church, and there will be tables on the lawn for those who prefer to bring a picnic lunch. Mrs. I. N. Dickerson and Miss Vern Rowley enjoyed a motor trip to Holland and Spring Lake last week leaving on Tuesday and remaining until Friday. They had the pleasure of attending the tulip festival at Holland after which they visited friends of Mrs. Dickerson at Spring Lake. Miss Sarah L. Cutler of Chicago entertained her mother, Mrs. E. J. Cutler of this city over the week-end of May 17 to 20. Places of interest visited were Marshall Fields, Chinatown, the Ghetto, Field Museum, several art galleries, one morning in the art institute and one evening in the school of the art institution.

BLUNK BROTHERS Announcement

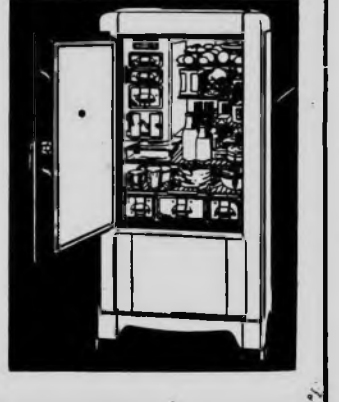
It is with the greatest pleasure that we Announce to both present and future Kelvinator owners, that in addition to our present line of refrigerators, we have been appointed representatives for



IN THIS TERRITORY We want to extend a cordial invitation to all Kelvinator owners and to everyone interested in the purchase of an electric refrigerator to come in and see the new KELVINATOR 20th ANNIVERSARY MODELS. They are beyond all question, the finest they have ever built in the 20 years they have been in the industry.

These new engineering and design features will, we believe, be of interest to you—"4 refrigerators in 1"—fully automatic operation, with no dials to set—the Frost Chest—the new refrigerated Pastry Set—the Food File, with the Vegetable Crisper, the Dairy basket and the Thrift Tray for left-overs—the Water Cooler—World's Fastest Freezing Speed—and many others.

THE 20TH ANNIVERSARY KELVINATOR NOW ON DISPLAY



There are 16 beautiful models—a type and size for every family and every budget.

BLUNK BROTHERS 336 South Main Street Phone 86

Could You Rebuild After the Storm? THE WINDSTORM INSURANCE MONEY this Company has paid to policy holders after a cyclone had wrecked their buildings, has enabled many to rebuild at no cost to themselves, who could not otherwise have done so. This Company has paid a YEARLY AVERAGE of more than \$200,000 for WINDSTORM LOSSES since 1917. \$223,465.05 paid in 1933. WHO KNOWS what the loss will be in 1934? Michigan Mutual Windstorm Insurance Co. HOME OFFICE—HASTINGS, MICHIGAN - The Largest of Its Kind in the State of Michigan Careful Business Management Fair Dealing With Policy Holders Prompt Settlement of Claims See One of Our Local Agents or Write to the Home Office The picture on the right shows the damage done by a cyclone April 3rd to a barn belonging to John and Lizzie Bly, section 4, Tyrone township, Livingston Co. This barn was repaired at a cost of \$495. Adjustment was made April 7, four days after the damage occurred.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

May 19—Track, Regional, Ypsi.
 May 21—Golf, T.V.A.A.
 May 21—Tennis, Ypsilanti, here
 May 22—Golf, Ann Arbor, here
 May 23—Tennis, Ann Arbor, here
 May 23—Golf, Northville, here
 May 24—Senior Examinations
 May 25—Junior-Senior Banquet
 May 25—Baseball, Howell, here

Rock's Nine Win Sixth Straight

Warren Bassett, star right hander for the Rocks, hurled his way to victory last Friday when he defeated Dearborn 10 to 0. He allowed only three hits, one of which was a triple in the fifth inning. The other two were scratch singles. He struck out eight men and only twenty three faced him during the entire seven innings. Plymouth got only five hits. Levandowski getting three of them. Levi had three hits out of five times at bat. He hit a home run, a triple, and a single, and scored three of the ten runs. Williams and Stevens made the other two Plymouth hits. The Dearborn team had a bad day in the field, making twelve errors. The locals have played eight games this season and they have won seven, losing only to Fordson in the second game of the year.

Plymouth	AB	R	H	E
Zielasko, 3b	4	1	0	0
Levandowski, ss	5	3	3	0
Trimble, 1b	3	2	0	0
Bassett, p	2	0	0	0
Kalmbach, rf	3	1	0	0
Kaiser, lf	3	0	0	0
Gates, 2b	4	0	0	0
Stevens, c	3	1	1	0
Williams, lf	3	1	1	0
Shoemaker, rf	1	0	0	0
McNulty, c	1	0	0	0

Fordson	AB	R	H	E
Levagood, 2b	2	0	3	0
J. Maples, 3b	2	0	2	0
Wassman, rf	2	0	1	2
Beers, c	3	0	1	0
Frye, 1b	3	0	0	1
C. Maples, rf	1	0	0	0
Mann, 1b	2	0	2	0
O'Brien, p	2	0	1	0
Smith, ss	2	0	1	0
Haines, 2b	1	0	0	0
Bovill, 3b	1	0	0	0
M. Jones, lf	1	0	0	0
B. Jones, rf	0	0	0	0
Smart, 1b	0	0	0	0

Social News

Miss Allen and Miss Hearn were dinner guests of Lillian Blake Monday evening.
 Mildred Mault spent the weekend with Betty Rogers.
 The Junior class held a potluck supper in Riverside Park last Wednesday.
 Eleven junior girls enjoyed a picnic dinner in Riverside Park last Thursday.
 Mary Mettetal and Emily Petoskey spent Friday night with Coraline Rathburn.
 Mary Holdsworth, Patsy McKinnon, Elizabeth Hegge and Astrid Hegge enjoyed a picnic supper at Riverside Park Tuesday evening.

Senior Honor Assembly Held

An honor assembly was held for the senior high school students last Wednesday. The band played several selections at the beginning and conclusion of the assembly. Mrs. Strong presented the awards in the D.A.E. historical essay contest to Marguerite Ritchie, Ruth Meurin, and Marjorie Kleinschmidt. The other participants in the assembly were those listed for the Honor Banquet who received awards for sports, dramatics, debate, and forensic activities.

Plymouth Trims Roosevelt Netmen

Plymouth's tennis team went to Ypsilanti with enough men to play five singles and three doubles with the Roosevelt high school team and succeeded in beating them 7-1 on Wednesday, May 16. Levandowski, number 2 man, was the one to lose.

Singles:
 No. 1, Champe vs. Weinlander, Champe won 6-3, 8-6.
 No. 2, Levandowski vs. Saver, Saver won 6-2, 7-5.
 No. 3, Burden vs. Hilton, Burden won 6-2, 6-3.
 No. 4, Knapp vs. Smith, Knapp won 6-3, 6-4.
 No. 5, Hertz vs. Steimle, Hertz won 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Doubles:
 Luttermoser and McEllan vs. Colburn and Billman; Luttermoser and McEllan won, 6-1, 6-1.
 Elliott and Moe vs. Anders and Bays, Elliott and Moe won 6-0, 6-0.

Passage and Rorabacher vs. Brown and Burke; Passage and Rorabacher won 6-1, 6-3.

DEARBORN DEFEATED BY PLYMOUTH GOLFERS

Dearborn's club swingers bowed in defeat to Plymouth last Thursday May 17 on the greens of the Plymouth country club. Plymouth winning by ten strokes. Plymouth: Burley, 81; Kinsey, 88; Williams, 88; Michaels, 88; Dearborn: Roth, 79; Tullus, 88; Cordnes, 106; Ellstrom, 88; Total 407.

ELECTRICAL?

Yes it should be and if you need new wall plugs, additional wiring or anything in the electrical line
 PHONE 228
S. T. Corbett
 Estimates on electrical contracting given freely.

Grigim Prints

Official Publication Friday, May 25, 1934 Plymouth Public Schools

P.H.S. Track Team Placed Two Men In Regionals

In the regional track meet held last Saturday at Ypsilanti the Plymouth team placed only two men. Champe tied for second in the pole vault and Kinsey took fourth in the shot put. In a constant takes a first, second or third in the regionals, he is entitled to a trip to Lansing for the state meet. Bob Champ, captain of the team, is the only one from Plymouth who qualified for the state meet. This meet is held May 24, 25, and 26.

Honor Banquet

The fifth Honor Banquet was held in the Plymouth high school auditorium, Friday, May 18. The speaker of the evening was Mr. James Brown, Dean of Men at the Michigan State Normal College. The theme of Mr. Brown's address was that we must not be "hitch-hikers" in life, but that we must be "builders" and emphasize the idea of honesty in school works and that of loyalty to school and home. Mr. Brown's address was indeed, an inspiration to the students.

Competition Column

After reading our biography in the record book, it is plain to see how the story of Washington and the cherry tree originated. Junius hailes not from a farm but from the metropolis of Detroit. He has spent his first night on a farm. Junius was nearly ten years old before he ever got a first hand knowledge of what a cow looks like in a field. The part about Salem wasn't so funny, because according to Junius's encyclopedia, Massachusetts Agricultural College is located in Salem. Junius entered Miss Allen's room at the wrong time the other day. Champe was giving her the Heckler column just as we entered. Glad to know that the other columns are to combine forces. Maybe they can think of a new joke. They were undoubtedly spurred on by the motto of this column, "Too many columnists spoil the hash."

Senior Honor Assembly Held

This is a funny old world. Yesterday's statesman is today's bribe to put his name in the C. C. C. and today another offered money to keep his name out of it. The other day someone asked Junius why he never mentioned sophomores, and yesterday another wondered why only sophomores get mentioned in the C. C. C. It only goes to show.

Debate Survey States Question

Speech Club members, under the direction of Mr. Latture have been studying for the past several weeks the question selected for debating throughout Michigan this year—that of federal aid to state supported educational establishments. Tuesday, May 22, a general discussion of the proposition, which has not been formally stated as yet, was held. Material having been obtained from such sources as the Federal Department of the Interior.

Speech Club members, under the direction of Mr. Latture have been studying for the past several weeks the question selected for debating throughout Michigan this year—that of federal aid to state supported educational establishments. Tuesday, May 22, a general discussion of the proposition, which has not been formally stated as yet, was held. Material having been obtained from such sources as the Federal Department of the Interior.

Two debates on this subject have been held by the club, one on May 15 and the other on May 18. In the former an affirmative team consisting of Jeanette Brown and Thomas Brock defeated the negative team of Katherine Schultz and Roland Rhead. In the latter contest, Dorothy Hearn and Russell Kirk, negative speakers, defeated Harry Fischer and Jack Sessions, who upheld the proposition.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-chief..... Darold Cline
 Social Editor..... Jane Whipple
 Forensic..... Russell Kirk, Amalia Zielasko
 Sports..... Jack Wilcox, Darold Cline, James Livingstone
 Central Notes..... Katherine Schultz
 Starkweather Notes..... Amalia Zielasko
 Assemblies and Drama..... Katherine Schultz
 Music..... Miriam Jolliffe
 Features..... Jane Whipple, Miriam Jolliffe, Jack Selle
 Boys' Club..... Robert Sieloff, Jack Sessions
 Class Organization..... Jane Whipple, James Livingstone
 Address..... Jack Sessions, Thomas Brock
 Class Room Work..... The Whole Staff
 Girls Clubs..... Miriam Jolliffe, Amalia Zielasko

Honor Banquet

The fifth Honor Banquet was held in the Plymouth high school auditorium, Friday, May 18. The speaker of the evening was Mr. James Brown, Dean of Men at the Michigan State Normal College. The theme of Mr. Brown's address was that we must not be "hitch-hikers" in life, but that we must be "builders" and emphasize the idea of honesty in school works and that of loyalty to school and home. Mr. Brown's address was indeed, an inspiration to the students.

The program and list of honor guests was as follows:
 Piano Duet..... Helen Ribar, Delite Taylor
 Introduction to the Toastmistress..... Jack Wilcox
 Toastmistress..... Evelyn Rorabacher
 Toast to Honored Guests..... Miss Fiegel
 Response..... Clarence Levandowski
 Introduction To Speaker..... Mr. Latture
 Address..... James "Bingo" Brown
 Song—"America"

SPECIAL GUESTS

- Members of the Board of Education
 GUESTS OF HONOR
- Scholarship**
 Seventh Grade—Norton, Florence; Roginski, Angie; Barrows, Phyllis; Brown, Annabel; Buzzard, Doris; Campbell, Carol; Coward, Frank; Erickson, Ingrid; Gotschall, Alice; Granger, Irene; Hegge, Elizabeth; Hearn, Dorothy; Holdsworth, Mary L.; Hubbell, Barbara; Moore, John; Jacobs, Dawn; McKinnon, Patsy; Mettetal, Edith.

SENIORS HONORED

- VALEDICTORIAN—CORALINE RATHBURN
 SALUTATORIAN—MARY METTETAL
- CITIZENSHIP**
 Evalyn Rorabacher Oscar Luttermoser
- DRAMATICS**
 Ruth Meurin Ruth Michelin
- MUSIC**
 Helen Ribar Emily Petoskey
- PILGRIM PRINTS**
 Darold Cline
- FORENSIC ACTIVITIES**
 Debate—Evalyn Rorabacher, Harry Fisher, Jewell Starkweather, Jack Sessions, Russell Kirk, Thomas Brock
 Oratory—Katherine Schultz
 Declamation—Mary Jane Gamble
 Freshman Declamation—Jeannette Brown
 Extempore—Harry Fisher

FOOTBALL

- Clarence Levandowski
 Jack Blackmore
 Jack Kinsey
 William Ray
 Mathew McEllan
 Ellwood Elliott
 Rex Swegles
 Robert Pinkerton
 William Highfield (Mgr.)
- BASKETBALL**
 Harold Wagenschutz
 Ellwood Elliott
 Mathew McEllan
 Ray Trimble
 William Highfield, (Mgr.)
- BASEBALL**
 Harold Williams
 Clarence Levandowski
 Ray Trimble
 Lawrence McNulty
 Herbert Kalmbach
 David Gates
 John Roginski
 Edmund Zielasko
- Arnold Ash
 Darold Cline
 Kenneth Jewell
 Edward Martin (Mgr.)
- CROSS COUNTRY**
 Marvin Schmidt
 Wesley Kaiser
- TENNIS**
 Mathew McEllan
 Sanford Knapp
 Ellwood Elliott
 Lawrence Moe
- GOLF**
 Harold Burley
 Harold Williams
 Jack Kinsey

TRACK

- Warren Bassett (Cap)
 Robert Champe
 Harold Stevens
 Herbert Kalmbach
 Ray Trimble (Cap) Elect
 Ellwood Elliott
 Alfred Gates
 David Gates
 Elwood Gates

BASEBALL

- Harold Williams
 Clarence Levandowski
 Ray Trimble
 Lawrence McNulty
 Herbert Kalmbach
 David Gates
 John Roginski
 Edmund Zielasko

CROSS COUNTRY

- Emerson Robinson
 James Schomberger

TENNIS

- Robert Champe
 Clarence Levandowski
 Haldor Burden
 Oscar Luttermoser

GOLF

- Jack McAllister
 Melvin Michaels
 Sheldon Baker

GIRLS WHO EARNED SCHOOL LETTERS WITH 1000 POINTS

- Catherine Dunn..... Senior Eileen Archer..... Junior
 Ione Packard..... Senior Miriam Brown..... Junior
 Ruth Meurin..... Senior Vivian Towle..... Junior
 Frances Cooper..... Senior Myrilla Savery, Sophomore
 Joan Cassidy..... Junior B. J. Housley, Sophomore
 Yvonne Hearn..... Junior Mildred Postiff, Sophomore
 Anna Urban..... Junior Doris Fishlock, Sophomore

SCHOOL CALENDAR

May 26—Track, State Meet.
 May 26—Tennis, Regional.
 May 26—Golf, Regional.
 June 1-2 Tennis, State Meet.
 June 2—Golf, State Meet.
 June 3—Golf, State Sermon.
 June 5—Class Night.
 June 6—School Picnic.
 June 7—Commencement.
 June 8—Alumni Banquet.

P.H.S. Students Play At Music Festival

Seven players from Plymouth high school participated in the first annual music festival held at Pontiac high school last Saturday. The players from here were: Albert Kuss, John Nash, first clarinet; Richard Miller, second clarinet; Jack Birchall, third clarinet; Robert Soth, trombone; Wellman Phillips, snare drum; and Melvin Michaels, third cornet.

The Great Ad. Lib and Anti-Heckling, Inc.

In what is said to be the last issue of season we incorporate. It seems that romance languages hold little interest for their teacher, Miss Hearn had a set of dolls on her desk.

Question Box

By ED WYNN
 The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynne:
 What is your opinion of married life, don't you think it is the happiest life?
 Sincerely,
 MAY DENNY.

Answer—It all depends how the two people enjoy themselves.

Dear Mr. Wynne:
 Yesterday a tramp came to my back door and asked for something to eat. I gave him a meal on his promise to cut my lawn. He ate the meal but he ran away and never kept his promise to cut the lawn. What do you think of that?
 Yours truly,
 I. FEELE OIFUL.

Answer—It just goes to show that you must never take the word of a total stranger.

Dear Mr. Wynne:
 My sweetheart and I are going on a hike next Sunday. We intend walking cross country. My girl weighs 175 lbs. What I want to know is this: when we come to a fence, is it my place to "help" her over the fence?
 Truly yours,
 P. DESTRIAN.

Answer—My dear boy, as your girl weighs nearly 200 pounds, it is your place to "help" the fence.

Dear Mr. Wynne:
 A friend of mine says he knows a pair of twin girls that, whatever you tell them, must be told to them together. Why is that?
 Yours truly,
 RAY D. OHE.

Answer—That is because the twins look so much alike, they can't be told apart.

Dear Mr. Wynne:
 Do you think it safe for a man to shave his face with a dull razor blade?
 Yours truly,
 BOB BURR.

Answer—Sure I do. As long as the handle of the razor doesn't break, the beard is bound to come off.

Tennis Team Takes Ypsi Central 5-0

Ypsi-Central brought their tennis team Monday night to suffer an unquestionable defeat at the hands of the Plymouth racquet men. All the sets were easily taken by Plymouth:
 Singles:
 No. 1, Champe vs. Baker; won 8-6, 6-1.
 No. 2, Levandowski vs. Everhard; Levandowski won 6-4, 6-4.
 No. 3, Burden vs. Goodman; Burden 6-3, 8-0.
 Doubles:
 No. Luttermoser and McEllan vs. Goodman and Smith; Luttermoser and McEllan won 6-4, 7-5.
 No. 2, Elliott and Moe vs. Saltz and Ross; Elliott and Moe won 7-5, 6-1.

Final Examination Schedule

Please keep this schedule until the examinations are over:
 1st hour, Friday, June 1, 12:30-1:55.
 2nd hour, Friday, June 1, 2:00-3:30.
 3rd hour, Monday, June 4, 8:30-9:55.
 4th hour, Monday, June 4, 10:00-11:30.
 5th hour, Monday, June 4, 12:30-1:55.
 6th hour, Monday, June 4, 2:00-3:30.
 7th hour, Tuesday, June 5, 8:30-9:55.
 8th hour, Tuesday, June 5, 10:00-11:30.

Drama Party Grand Success

Why so much uproar Monday evening? Well, the Senior Drama club was going on a "Treasure Hunt." At seven-thirty the twenty members, who had the highest number of points by acting in plays and by participating in various tests given in Drama Club met at the school to receive the first paper in code telling them where to find the next paper. The couples did not all start at the same place therefore were not together. After visiting about five places they returned to the school where Miss Ford awaited them to give out the last paper telling them where the party was to be given. Rosemary West and Catherine Dunn, were the first to arrive at Wilcox's where they found a paper inviting them to be Miss Ford's guests at a play given in Detroit. Thelma

Lunsford and Miriam Jolliffe came in class second.
 After everyone's arrival very exciting and interesting progressive games were played with Ruth Meurin and Jean Brocklehurst as the two winners. Light refreshments were then served before the guests danced and finally left for home for a good rest after their long run.

G. R. Girls Receive Rings
 Seven members of the Girl Reserve and graduates this year met together last Friday afternoon to hear a very interesting talk by Seao Djung, of China who is now attending school at the University of Michigan. Miss fully worked for during the past few years as members of the club. China telling about the schools, homes, cities, manners and many more things of interest to the girls.

Girls Hear Chinese Talk
 The three Girl Reserve clubs met together last Friday afternoon to hear a very interesting talk by Seao Djung, of China who is now attending school at the University of Michigan. Miss fully worked for during the past few years as members of the club. China telling about the schools, homes, cities, manners and many more things of interest to the girls.

Graphic Outlines of History
 By Schrader Bros.

Whitman's Home
 Dr. Marcus Whitman lived in this home at Wall-Lat-pu for many years, after his original expedition of 1836 to the territory which is now Washington.

Thoughtful purpose and knowledge in our professional duties and a sincere wish to assist each ceremony where we serve.

Schrader Bros.
 Funeral Directors
 PHONE 781W PLYMOUTH, MICH.
 COURTEOUS AMBULANCE ON CALL

For The GRADUATE

Three-Piece IVORY DRESSER SETS \$3.98	YARDLEY'S LAVENDER TOILETRIES PERFUMES BATH SALTS POWDERS	EASTMAN KODAKS FILMS SUPPLIES
SHEAFFER PENS-PENCILS SETS The Ideal Gift	CUTEX and GLAZO MANICURE SETS 50c to \$5.00	WHITMAN'S and CECIL'S CHOCOLATES 1/2 lb-1 lb.-2lbs.
BEACH'S LEATHER BILL FOLDS \$1 to \$3.75	COTY'S TOILET SETS PERFUMES TOILET WATERS PERFUMIZERS	WESTCLOX BABY BENS SILENT TICK \$2.95

DODGE DRUG CO.
 Phone 124 "Where Quality Counts"

Memorial Day Flowers and Potted Plants--
 Several Varieties in an unusually wide price range this season.
 --Order Yours Now--
Sutherland Greenhouses
 Ann Arbor Road Phone 534-W

SAVE EXPENSES
 Heat your HOT WATER with a coal burning Tank Heater, low as
\$8.00
 Steam Boilers, Pipes, Fittings, Warm Air Furnaces, — Time Payment Plan
CHARLES GUSTIN
 180 S. Mill St. Plymouth, Mich. Phone 449



Legal Publication Section, cont.

Thirteenth Insertion

LAWRENCE ROTHENBERG, Attorney 14048 Woodward Avenue Highland Park, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by J. O'HARA COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, D. 1926...

agreement, dated the 8th day of MAY A. D. 1926, in and to the effect that the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the 17th day of MAY A. D. 1926, at eleven o'clock forenoon, Eastern Standard Time...

HIGHLAND PARK TRUST COMPANY, Trustee Assignee of Mortgage 14048 Woodward Avenue Highland Park, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOSEPH E. HUGG and ALMA HUGG, his wife, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, D. 1926...

HIGHLAND PARK TRUST COMPANY, Trustee Assignee of Mortgage 14048 Woodward Avenue Highland Park, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOSEPH E. HUGG and ALMA HUGG, his wife, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, D. 1926...

HIGHLAND PARK TRUST COMPANY, Trustee Assignee of Mortgage 14048 Woodward Avenue Highland Park, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOSEPH E. HUGG and ALMA HUGG, his wife, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, D. 1926...

HIGHLAND PARK TRUST COMPANY, Trustee Assignee of Mortgage 14048 Woodward Avenue Highland Park, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOSEPH E. HUGG and ALMA HUGG, his wife, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, D. 1926...

HIGHLAND PARK TRUST COMPANY, Trustee Assignee of Mortgage 14048 Woodward Avenue Highland Park, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOSEPH E. HUGG and ALMA HUGG, his wife, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, D. 1926...

HIGHLAND PARK TRUST COMPANY, Trustee Assignee of Mortgage 14048 Woodward Avenue Highland Park, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOSEPH E. HUGG and ALMA HUGG, his wife, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, D. 1926...

HIGHLAND PARK TRUST COMPANY, Trustee Assignee of Mortgage 14048 Woodward Avenue Highland Park, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOSEPH E. HUGG and ALMA HUGG, his wife, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, D. 1926...

HIGHLAND PARK TRUST COMPANY, Trustee Assignee of Mortgage 14048 Woodward Avenue Highland Park, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOSEPH E. HUGG and ALMA HUGG, his wife, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, D. 1926...

of THREE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED SEVENTY-SEVEN (\$3,717.55) Dollars, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage...

HIGHLAND PARK TRUST COMPANY, Trustee Assignee of Mortgage 14048 Woodward Avenue Highland Park, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by J. F. BUILDING CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, D. 1926...

HIGHLAND PARK TRUST COMPANY, Trustee Assignee of Mortgage 14048 Woodward Avenue Highland Park, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by J. F. BUILDING CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, D. 1926...

HIGHLAND PARK TRUST COMPANY, Trustee Assignee of Mortgage 14048 Woodward Avenue Highland Park, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by J. F. BUILDING CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, D. 1926...

HIGHLAND PARK TRUST COMPANY, Trustee Assignee of Mortgage 14048 Woodward Avenue Highland Park, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by J. F. BUILDING CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, D. 1926...

HIGHLAND PARK TRUST COMPANY, Trustee Assignee of Mortgage 14048 Woodward Avenue Highland Park, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by J. F. BUILDING CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, D. 1926...

HIGHLAND PARK TRUST COMPANY, Trustee Assignee of Mortgage 14048 Woodward Avenue Highland Park, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by J. F. BUILDING CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, D. 1926...

HIGHLAND PARK TRUST COMPANY, Trustee Assignee of Mortgage 14048 Woodward Avenue Highland Park, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by J. F. BUILDING CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, D. 1926...

HIGHLAND PARK TRUST COMPANY, Trustee Assignee of Mortgage 14048 Woodward Avenue Highland Park, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by J. F. BUILDING CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, D. 1926...

HIGHLAND PARK TRUST COMPANY, Trustee Assignee of Mortgage 14048 Woodward Avenue Highland Park, Michigan

Council Proceedings

Plymouth, Michigan May 7, 1934 A regular meeting of the City Commission held in the temporary City Hall on Monday evening, May 7, 1934 at 7:00 p. m. Present: Mayor Robinson, Commissioners Blunk, Goldsmith, Henderson, and Whipple. Absent: None.

The minutes of the regular and organization meetings held April 16th, and the special meeting held April 30th were approved as read.

The reports of the Justice of the Peace in Official Capacity cases from the period April 1st to 28th and civil cases from February 6th to April 28th were presented. It was moved by Comm. Henderson seconded by Comm. Whipple that the reports be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Blunk seconded by Comm. Whipple that the Manager secure quotations on printing 3000 certificate registration cards. Carried.

A communication was received from the Detroit Trust Company relative to fees for handling bonds and coupons for the City of Plymouth. It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith seconded by Comm. Whipple that the matter be referred to the City Manager with instructions to interview the local bankers. Carried.

Upon motion by Comm. Goldsmith seconded by Comm. Henderson bills in the amount of \$12,206.82 were approved as passed by the Auditing Committee.

It was moved by Comm. Henderson seconded by Comm. Whipple that the meeting adjourn until Friday evening May 11th. Carried.

Present: Mayor Robinson, Commissioners Blunk, Goldsmith, Henderson and Whipple. Absent: None.

The entire budget was reviewed and such changes made as were thought advisable. Final action on the budget will be taken after the confirmation of the 1934 Assessment Roll.

It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith seconded by Comm. Whipple that the meeting adjourn until Friday evening May 11th. Carried.

Present: Mayor Robinson, Commissioners Blunk, Goldsmith, Henderson and Whipple. Absent: None.

The entire budget was reviewed and such changes made as were thought advisable. Final action on the budget will be taken after the confirmation of the 1934 Assessment Roll.

It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith seconded by Comm. Whipple that the meeting adjourn until Friday evening May 11th. Carried.

Present: Mayor Robinson, Commissioners Blunk, Goldsmith, Henderson and Whipple. Absent: None.

The entire budget was reviewed and such changes made as were thought advisable. Final action on the budget will be taken after the confirmation of the 1934 Assessment Roll.

It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith seconded by Comm. Whipple that the meeting adjourn until Friday evening May 11th. Carried.

Present: Mayor Robinson, Commissioners Blunk, Goldsmith, Henderson and Whipple. Absent: None.

The entire budget was reviewed and such changes made as were thought advisable. Final action on the budget will be taken after the confirmation of the 1934 Assessment Roll.

smith seconded by Comm. Whipple that the Manager be instructed to prepare a letter to cemetery lot owners requesting a donation of funds to be used for the purpose of improving the water system. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Henderson seconded by Comm. Goldsmith that the Manager be authorized to continue the plastering work at the City Hall including the portion in the second floor storage space, the fire station, and the meter room. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith seconded by Comm. Henderson that the bids for hardware to be used at the City Hall be referred to the architect with instructions to determine whether or not the low bid includes hardware equal to that bid on by other bidders. Carried.

Upon motion by Comm. Goldsmith seconded by Comm. Henderson bills in the amount of \$12,206.82 were approved as passed by the Auditing Committee.

It was moved by Comm. Henderson seconded by Comm. Whipple that the meeting adjourn until Friday evening May 11th. Carried.

Present: Mayor Robinson, Commissioners Blunk, Goldsmith, Henderson and Whipple. Absent: None.

The entire budget was reviewed and such changes made as were thought advisable. Final action on the budget will be taken after the confirmation of the 1934 Assessment Roll.

It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith seconded by Comm. Whipple that the meeting adjourn until Friday evening May 11th. Carried.

Present: Mayor Robinson, Commissioners Blunk, Goldsmith, Henderson and Whipple. Absent: None.

The entire budget was reviewed and such changes made as were thought advisable. Final action on the budget will be taken after the confirmation of the 1934 Assessment Roll.

It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith seconded by Comm. Whipple that the meeting adjourn until Friday evening May 11th. Carried.

Present: Mayor Robinson, Commissioners Blunk, Goldsmith, Henderson and Whipple. Absent: None.

The entire budget was reviewed and such changes made as were thought advisable. Final action on the budget will be taken after the confirmation of the 1934 Assessment Roll.

It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith seconded by Comm. Whipple that the meeting adjourn until Friday evening May 11th. Carried.

Present: Mayor Robinson, Commissioners Blunk, Goldsmith, Henderson and Whipple. Absent: None.

The entire budget was reviewed and such changes made as were thought advisable. Final action on the budget will be taken after the confirmation of the 1934 Assessment Roll.

It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith seconded by Comm. Whipple that the meeting adjourn until Friday evening May 11th. Carried.

Present: Mayor Robinson, Commissioners Blunk, Goldsmith, Henderson and Whipple. Absent: None.

Walter A. Harms Phone No. 3 Penniman Allen Bldg. Plymouth, Michigan .Take No Chance With Fire. AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A LIFETIME OF REGRETS. Keep your property adequately insured. Why not phone us NOW! PHONE No. 3 Penniman-Allen Bldg.

Registration Notice Board of Registration for Plymouth District No. 1 frl. of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan will be in session at Plymouth High School office, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified voters, SATURDAY, JUNE 2nd, 1934, between the hours of 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. The secretary of the Board of Education and Supt. of Schools are authorized by the Board of Education to receive registrations anytime before the meeting of the Board of Registrations. Those who have registered in the district during the past 4 years DO NOT have to re-register. CLAUDE H. BUZZARD, Sec. Bd. of Edu.

For Sanitary Service PHONE 796 By HELEN FRANCES GILBERT

AWNINGS BEAUTIFY Ypsilanti Phone 91-W Ann Arbor 2-2931 FOX TENT and AWNING CO. 603 W. Michigan Avenue, YPSILANTI

Business and Professional Directory Established 1915 PARROTT AGENCY 583 W. Ann Arbor Street "Complete Insurance Service"

Dr. E. B. Cavell Veterinary Surgeon BOARDING KENNELS Phone Northville 39 208 Griswold Road NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Dr. W. V. Wilkinson CHIROPRACTOR 869 Penniman Avenue Room No. 3—Plymouth United Bank Annex Office Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings, 7 to 9 p. m. Phone Plymouth 26M or Detroit Northlawn 4027

X-Ray Neurocolometer DR. WM. F. PARSONS Chiropractor Hours by Appointment 920 Michigan Theater Bldg. Randolph 3983 11387 Indian Avenue Plymouth Road near Inkster Road Redford 3071

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

MAUDE M. BENNETT Agent for New York Life Insurance Co. Phone 7100-222 1700 Ann Arbor Road

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

DR. C. J. KERSHAW Wayne Road—1/2 mile south of Plymouth Road Hospital and Boarding Kennels DOGS CLIPPED Phone 1147F3

Law Offices GUY W. MOORE and HAL P. WILSON Corner Beck and Plymouth Roads Hours: 8 to 8 p. m. or by appointment Call Plymouth 816M.

We're a few of the 18 Million who own old cars—those extra firing charges save us money! UP TO 6900 MILE "FIRING CHARGES" IN EVERY GALLON LIKE YOU MORE MILEAGE A '26 CADILLAC is entitled to be retired for a rest. But not my car. Super Shell makes it respond to the throttle like a one-year-old," says Norman H. Powers, Chicago. "MY FIVE-YEAR OLD BUICK I got one extra mile per gallon between Chicago and St. Louis with Super Shell," says R. T. Duffy, Chicago. "I DRIVE A 1930 CHEVROLET over 225 miles every day, and with Super Shell I get at least one more mile per gallon. That's like putting money in the bank," says T. A. Cos, St. Augustine. MILLIONS are enjoying extra power— instant starts—and mileage—plus—from the thousands more firing charges in every gallon of improved Super Shell. Old car owners, especially, have written in to say they get more power—and from one to two miles more per gallon. For Super Shell is now "super-charged." Shell engineers have actually developed a way to "re-make" the chemical structure of gasoline and to pack up to 6900 extra firing charges in every gallon. No matter what car you drive, buy Super Shell! Those additional firing charges will give you quicker get-away in traffic and extra power on hills. And you'll save money through more miles per gallon! SHELLS OIL CO., Wayne, Mich.

DR. C. J. KERSHAW Wayne Road—1/2 mile south of Plymouth Road Hospital and Boarding Kennels DOGS CLIPPED Phone 1147F3

What is "Keening"?

In America, most Irish people call it, "An Irish Cry." It's really one form of mourning for the dead. In a way, it resembles the Southern Negro Jump-Ups. A phrase is half-spoken, half-sung, picked up by someone else, added to and repeated in a low, wailing chant.

Today, we prefer the dignified solemnity and respectful peace of a Funeral Home. Our beautiful Funeral Home is available at no additional charge.

Edward Wilkie
MORTICIAN
Phone 14

Local News

Mrs. Howard Salisbury left Wednesday to join her husband in Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Edith Hurd is spending some time with her sister who is ill in South Lyon.

Orson Polley is taking a much needed rest from his duties with a Detroit firm.

Big state meet of the Improved Order of Redmen at Beyer Hall, Saturday, May 26. Redmen and Pochontas to be present and candidates. Potluck supper will be served at 7 p. m. A good program is being arranged.

Miss Blanche Corey and Miss Gertrude McGrain of Detroit were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple at their home on Penniman Avenue Wednesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke are spending this week in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Rev. Hoenecke attending a Lutheran conference and Mrs. Hoenecke staying with her mother.

Mrs. J. Merle Bennett and two children and Mrs. C. L. Cowgill spent Saturday with the former's parents at Coldwater also calling on Mrs. Robert Fletcher formerly of Plymouth.

Through the invitation of the Wayne County League of Women Voters Mrs. Louise Mulford and Mrs. Arthur Todd attended the beautiful candle-lighting service which was given at Dearborn by the Women's Council on International Education Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Last and Orin Fisher have just returned from a five day trip to Fremont, Ohio. Bayridge and Sandusky, Ohio. Last stated that crop conditions in that area are in even worse condition than here due to the extremely dry weather.

Dorothy, Virginia and Frederick Procknow, children of Fred Procknow of Robinson, subdivision, who are attending the Ford Greenwich Village schools, took part in "The Pinafore Revue" which was presented in the Edison Institute Auditorium at Greenwich Village recently.

The Plymouth Grange will entertain the Wayne County Pomona Grange on May 26th at the Plymouth Grange Hall. Business meeting will be called at 11:30 followed by a potluck dinner and an interesting program for the afternoon. Subject for discussion, County Home Rule. How to Reduce Cash Expenses and Current Events. The roll call, "How Could I Remedy Matters" Music in charge of Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Gates.

Tuesday, Mrs. Ruth Huston-Whipple, Miss Verne Rowley and Mrs. Louise Mulford went as delegates from the Plymouth League of Women Voters to the annual meeting and luncheon of the Wayne County League at the Ingleside club in Detroit. The program consisted of an inspiring report on the National League Convention in Boston by Mrs. D. H. Laurence of Detroit, an enlightening address on the Legal Status of Women in Michigan by Miss Grace Brown, Detroit attorney, and a most thought provoking play on International Relations. The play which was written by Mrs. Charles Shain of Birmingham was so splendid that the Plymouth League is planning to have it given here.

Society

The birthday club honored Mrs. P. W. Carley with a cooperative birthday dinner party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Wiedman on Clunk avenue. Mrs. Carley is not a member but has had the pleasure of substituting in the club many times and has also entertained this group of women in her home. Bride was the evening's pleasure. The members include Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. Joseph Fleury, Mrs. Raymond Bachelard, Mrs. George Cramer, Mrs. Harold Babbs, Mrs. Christine Van Poppelen, Mrs. John A. Miller, Mrs. Josephine Fish and Mrs. Wiedman.

On Thursday, May 31, at twelve o'clock the low scorers in bridge in the friendly club for the season will entertain the high scorers at dinner. The guests will be Mrs. E. J. Allison, Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. Christine Van Poppelen, Mrs. John A. Miller, Mrs. P. W. Carley and Mrs. George Cramer while the hostess will be Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. W. R. Freyman, Mrs. Fred Balen, Mrs. James Honey, Mrs. James Stevens and Mrs. Josephine Fish.

The Normal College Conservatory of Music presents Miss Dora Gallimore, contralto, of this city and Miss Agnes Pitts, soprano, vocal pupils of Carl Lindgren and Miss Kathleen Grant and Jack Harrison, piano pupils of Mrs. Georgia Baskerville in a recital in Pease auditorium, Ypsilanti at eight o'clock Thursday evening, May 31. Miss Clara McAndrew will accompany Miss Gallimore and Miss Pitts.

Honoring Mrs. Samuel E. Stalter (Helen Bridge) Miss Elizabeth Strong entertained twelve friends at a dessert-bridge and miscellaneous show at her home on Auburn avenue Saturday afternoon. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Doris Jewell Root of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Madelyn Shingleton Rathburn and Miss Wilma Rattenbury of Northville.

The Shrine dinner-dance and bridge party held Wednesday evening, May 16, in the Hotel Mayflower was very largely attended there being about one-hundred and fifty guests present. Shriners and their wives came from Detroit, Island Lake, Wayne and Plymouth to enjoy the evening.

Mrs. J. J. Stremlich was hostess to her bridge club Monday evening at her home on Liberty street.

Mrs. Everitt Watts most delightfully entertained the Octetia bridge club Wednesday at a dessert-bridge at her home on Edison avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Partridge entertained at dinner Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Walter S. Nichol and daughter, Margaret Jean, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett of Plymouth and the latter's guest, Dr. K. Miller of Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. J. P. Morrow and Mrs. Robert Willoughby were in Detroit Saturday to attend the bridge tournament given by the Pan Hellenic society at the Woman's City Club.

The Senior Drama Club of the high school enjoyed a treasure hunt, Monday which finally ended at the home of Jack Wilcox on Penniman avenue where several games and delicious refreshments completed a most delightful evening.

The Wednesday evening contract bridge club was most pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Roy Streng on Sunset avenue.

A number of ladies enjoyed an afternoon of bridge Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. M. Miles on the Northville Road given for the benefit of the local Eastern Star chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer and daughter, Elizabeth, and son, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Miss Amelia Gayde and Clark Hemingway were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Van Wormer in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Francis M. Archibald is leaving today for her home in Elizabeth, New Jersey, following a two week's visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hough, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ernest L. Thrall is entertaining Mrs. William T. Pettingill, Mrs. S. E. Cranson and Mrs. Frank Burrows at luncheon today taking her guests to the Primrose Cottage on Ann Arbor Road.

Mrs. James Sessions had the pleasure of singing at the Mother and Daughter banquet in Armada Saturday evening sponsored by the Woman's Club of that city. Mrs. Michael O'Connor of this city was Mrs. Sessions' accompanist. Anne Campbell of Detroit was the speaker.

W. A. Mosteller of Detroit was a dinner guest Wednesday evening of George N. Chute and family.

The Rexall Store

OFFERS YOU MORE APPROPRIATE GRADUATION GIFTS

The Rexall Plan

OFFERS YOU THE BIG SAVINGS OF VOLUME BUYING

Rexall Merchandise

IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF CORRECT STYLE AND HIGHEST QUALITY

BEYER Pharmacy

Phone 211 116 Liberty St.

SAVE with SAFETY at the Rexall DRUG STORE

FEED-Headquarters

Fertilizer, Feeds, Mash, Scratch Feed, \$1.65

Baby Chicks in 100 lots ----- \$7.50 and \$8.50

Conkey's, Larro, and Farm Bureau Feeds

PLYMOUTH FEED STORE

477 S. Main St. Phone 9169

A TRIBUTE TO History

Preserve the memory of your loved ones for posterity by marking their resting places with beautiful and lasting memorials. Why not see that this is done at this time.

J. L. Arnet & Son

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Consult Ben Gilbert, 959 Penman Ave., Plymouth Representative

SAFETY AT RACE TRACK SPEEDS

Means DOUBLE THE PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY

AT INDIANAPOLIS where speed is king, Firestone Tires meet the most grueling tests. Here, for fourteen consecutive years they have safely carried the winners to victory. It is here that Firestone Engineers have studied tires to design them with greatest safety and blowout protection for your car. These men found that internal heat caused most tire troubles. And then Firestone Engineers developed Gum-Dipping, the patented Firestone Process which insulates the minute parts of each high stretch cord to eliminate internal friction and resulting heat. Every year Firestone Tires are First Choice of all drivers for Speed, Safety and Economy.

Depend on the judgment of famous race drivers—men who know tires. For your safety's sake. Let us equip your car with Firestone High Speed Tires today.

Firestone High Speed Type \$865 4.75-19	Firestone Oldfield Type \$650 4.50-21
Firestone Sentinel Type \$513 4.40-21	Firestone Courier Type \$355 30x3

LONGER MILEAGE WITH Firestone SEALTYE TUBES

Coated on the inside with a special compound to prevent air-seepage—these tubes have constant air pressure and give greatly increased tire mileage.

\$230 4.50-21	\$270 4.75-19	\$275 5.25-18
------------------	------------------	------------------

FIRESTONE SERVICE MEANS EXTRA VALUES . .

TEXACO PRODUCTS are also used by winners—Keep in pace by using Texaco fire Chief gasoline - Texaco Motor Oils and Keep your car in shape with Texaco grease.

Plymouth Auto Supply

William Keefer Russell Dettling

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One bed room suite, ice refrigerator, \$10.00. Chairs suitable for porch. Inquire 592 Kellogg St. Tel. 220J. 281c

MAKE US AN OFFER for a modern 5 room home in Plymouth located in a good neighborhood on paved street, large lot, easy semi-annual payments. THE PARROTT AGENCY, INC.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Newly decorated unfurnished light housekeeping rooms at 520 Holbrook Ave. Rent \$7 per month. Apply Bluebird Restaurant. 281pd

WANTED—Work Housecleaning. Susie Morgan, 136 Union St. 281pd

WANTED TO RENT—House or flat. Apply Box G-100. Plymouth Mail. 281c

WANTED—Practical nurse desires position. For interview call at 195 Rose St. or Tel. 201W. 281c

LOST—Black Angora male cat, bushy tail. Reward for return. Mrs. H. Burton, 264 N. Harvey, Phone 45. 281pd

WANTED—Window cleaning, rug beating, wall washing, wall paper cleaning, spading gardens, caring for lawns, or any other odd jobs. Call 484M or 576 N. Harvey St. Clifton Howe. Caring for children by Mrs. Gilbert Howe, phone 484M.

MISCELLANEOUS

PENNY SUPPER First Baptist Church, Friday, May 25. Chicken pie, roast veal, cold roast pork, salmon loaf, mashed potatoes, potato salad, assorted vegetables and salads. Strawberry shortcake, pie, cake, jello. 281pd

Carl Ericsson's tailor shop has moved to residence at 287 Blunk Ave. And also wishes to announce that he is not any longer the agent for Green's Cleaners. 281f

BARGAINS

8 Rockery plants for \$1.00, are choice, 3 phlox 50c. Colored, red, white and salmon pink. These are good size plants. Fresh dug. Flower Acres Nursery, Beck Rd. Phone 7139F3. Northville. 281pd

REMOVAL SALE

I am moving the first of June to 842 Penniman avenue, next to W. T. Pettinilli's grocery, and to reduce my stock before moving I will sell one lot of hats at \$1. (Wonderful values) in turbans and brimmed hats. Other hats at reduced prices. Sale begins today Friday, and ends 31st of May. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 289 Main St. 281pd

Griffin all white polish does not rub off, golf calks, shoe repairing. We give Thrifties. Blake Fisher in Walk-Over. 2612c

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN.

Now is the time for heavy wind and now is the time to insure. See Jesse Hake, 865 Penniman Ave, Plymouth, Mich. 2514pd

BIKES AND SUPPLIES

New and rebuilt your bicycle in trade. Lowest prices. Guaranteed repairing. Small wheels, red, blue, tires 89c and up. Reliable Bicycle Shop, Grand River and Burgess "Redford" by Edison 263pd

DECORATE NOW

While prices are low. For either painting or paper hanging, see your home decorator, F. E. Spurr, 475 Jener Place. Phone 443W. 211f

YPSI-FIELD BABY CHICKS

At reasonable prices Banded and White Rocks CUSTOM HATCHING Chicken eggs, 2 1/2 cents; Turkey eggs, 5 cents; Duck eggs, 5 cents. Established 12 years. Ypsi-Field Hatchery, on Michigan Ave, 2 1/2 miles east of Ypsilanti. 2444p

MUSIC LESSONS

Mr. B. D. Stewart (certificated) Royal College of Music. Will receive pupils for piano and voice. Studio 1051 Mill St. Plymouth. 1f

HEMSTITCHING

8 cents per yard. Mrs. Hickey, 332 West Liberty St. 201f

Moore's Better Bred Chicks. All bred and hatched for EWD antigen method under personal supervision, carefully selected for egg production. Healthy, vigorous stock. Visit our finely equipped hatchery. All popular breeds, baby chicks on display. Custom hatching. Compliance Certificate 1873. Moore Hatcheries, 41733 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, Mich. Phone 421J. 181f

Hemstitching, 8 cents per yard.

Fancy pillow cases and aprons. Mrs. Drews, 142 Rose St. 91f

The O. K. Shoe Shop has new prices on men's soles and heels—

\$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00; ladies' soles and heels—\$1.00 and 75c. With every pair shoes repaired, will give shoe shine free. 251c

Today's News For FAT FOLKS

Keep Cool and Peppy All Summer Long While Losing Fat The Safe Way—The Right Way

Out of the thousands of letters received we give you this one from a grateful young man.

"I am 23 yrs. old. I weighed 210 lbs. about one year ago when I started to take Kruschen Salts off and on for nine months. I lost weight alright so I began to take it regular for the last 3 months. I now weigh 145. I feel better, look better and I am O. K. in every way. I also eat anything I want." Mr. J. C. Record, Miami, Fla.

While losing unsightly fat with Kruschen you gain in health for Kruschen acts on liver, kidneys and bowels and helps keep body free from poisons and acid.

Keep cool and full of pep this summer by taking one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning. Get it at any druggist.

AUCTION Sale

Tues., May 29 AT 12:30

857 PENNIMAN AVENUE PLYMOUTH, MICH

The largest and best stock of Used Furniture I have ever had. "Don't Miss This Sale." Living, Dining and Bedroom Suites, Old Chairs, Pull-up Chairs, Rugs, Carpets, Stoves, Dishes, Electrochef like new. These goods are clean and from good homes and storage.

TERMS CASH

Harry C. Robinson AUCTIONEER

Auction last Tuesday each month. Private Sales Anytime.

"We Sell"

FULL-O-PEP POULTRY FEED WAYNE FEED MICHIGAN STATE POULTRY AND DAIRY

PRICES ON COAL ARE ESTABLISHED WE ARE READY TO GIVE YOU PRICES ON VELVET, POLYANTAS, BOLVAY COKE, HARD COAL, GAS COKE, KONA LUMP AND EGG, MARY HELEN LUMP AND EGG

Garden and Field Seeds Vert - Vigoro - Milorganite

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Screens, Shingles

PLYMOUTH ELEVATOR CORP.

PHONE 265 & 266

A CORNER IN MY HEART

By ANNE CAMPBELL

YOU have a little corner in my heart, A sunny space belonging just to you, With windows open so the gentle art Of brown wren singing may come drifting through. There is a garden, and the fragrance drifts Into the little corner where you are. And in the evening palest moonlight sits In my glad heart, and there's an evening star. Now you are gone, the sun no longer shines. The garden flowers are dead, the moon no more. Looks down in splendor through the trumpet vines. The star is absent from my heart's wrenched door. A little corner of my heart is dull And dusty that you made so beautiful! Copyright—WNU Service

Chic Ensemble



Patent flower flowers in black, white and yellow, dictate the colors of the print dress in this ensemble with a black wool coat.—From Bergdorf Goodman.

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

By JEAN NEWTON

"A MIND THAT NOTHING CAN IRRITATE"

"HE IS a man of rarest equality. His achievements were possible only to a mind that nothing could irritate."

We find that in the biography of a great man, incidentally it points out the source of a tremendous waste of which men and women are the victims.

It is the waste of health and strength and mentality and fine abilities because of the lack of that quality of equality.

I think women suffer much more from the frustration caused by that kind of waste than men, for women are far more vulnerable to the irritations, as we can personally the many annoyances of every day, the innumerable ways in which we can allow ourselves to be distracted, if we will, from the big points of issue.

Equality! A grain of it is worth large quantities of some of the other ingredients of success or happiness. For without it a large part of those ingredients is burnt up. With it almost secondary material can frequently be transmuted into something worthwhile. It occurs to me that that quality of peace and calm which we call equality acts on our abilities as the gastric juices act on food. It makes most of them. Without it they are squandered.

That is why many women with fine abilities—whether they happen to be in creating happiness in the home, making most of their children, or writing books or painting pictures—make nothing of their possibilities. They allow the little snags and hitches of every day life to thwart them. Momentary annoyances in the details of living irritate them and throw them off their main track.

It is far from easy, of course, to be always in the light of a true sense of values, to see the irritations always in perspective, and therefore in their true unimportance, to keep the important part of ourselves where nothing can irritate it. It is far from easy. But it is the secret of much in accomplishment, happiness, really living.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.



Last Few Days—Big Coffee Sale!

8 O'CLOCK

The World's Largest Selling Coffee

1-lb pkg 19c 3 lb. BAG 55c

RED CIRCLE, --- 1 lb. pkg. 21c BOKAR COFFEE, . 1 lb. tin 25c

BUY IN QUANTITIES AND SAVE

PINEAPPLE, Broken Sliced, 6 lg. cans 93c; Sliced, 6 lg. cans 99c

SOAP CHIPS, Easy Task or Clean Quick, 5 lbs. --- 4 pkgs. 99c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, --- 12 cans 73c

SPINACH, Medium size, No. 2 can --- 6 cans 49c

PALMOLIVE OR CAMAY SOAP, --- 12 cakes 50c

Michigan Beet Sugar 10 lbs. 46c

JACK FROST SUGAR, --- 5 lb. pkg. 26c

POWDERED SUGAR, Jack Frost --- lb. 7c

N.B.C. PREMIUM SODAS, --- 2 lb. pkg. 28c

Shredded Wheat 2 pkg. 23c

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, --- pkg. 23c

IVORY SOAP, See us for contest details, --- 4 cakes 19c

BORDEN'S OR PABST-ETT CHEESE, 1/2 lb., --- 2 pkgs. 27c

Bakers Chocolate 1/2 lb. box 19c

"DAILY EGG" FEEDS

SCRATCH FEED, 25 lb. bag, 45c; 100 lb. bag --- \$1.60

EGG MASH, 25 lb. bag, 51c; 100 lb. bag --- \$1.85

GROWING MASH, 25 lb. bag, 53c; 100 lb. bag --- \$1.90

CHICK STARTER, 25 lb. bag 53c; 100 lb. bag, --- \$1.95

5c per 100 lb. bag discount on all purchases of 1000 lbs. or more

CIGARETTES, Four Popular Brands, ctn. \$1.15, --- 2 pkgs. 23c

CIGARETTES, Wings, Paul Jones, 20 Grand, --- ctn. 89c

CAMPBELL'S BEANS, --- 4 cans 18c

PINK SALMON, 2 tall cans 23c; Red, --- 2 cans 33c

TOMATO SAUCE SARDINES, --- 2 cans 15c

WE ACCEPT WELFARE ORDERS AND SCRIP

Good Meat at a Good Price

Pork Loin Roast Rib 3 to 4 lb 13c End average

PORK CHOPS, --- 15c

PORK STEAK, --- 2 lbs. for 25c

Steak Sirloin Branded Beef lb. 20c

HAMBURGER, Fresh Ground --- 3 lbs. 25c

BEEF RIBS, --- 2 lbs. for 15c

Fillets of Haddock 2 for 25c

FRESH HERRING, PICKEREL, PERCH, WHITE BASS, ETC.

Leg of Lamb lb. 24c

LAMB STEW, --- 12 1/2c

VEAL STEW, --- 12 1/2c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

Community Auction

IT IS EVERYBODY'S SALE There will be a Community Auction, corner of Plymouth and Wayne Roads.

Wed., May 30th

Bring anything you have to sell by 10 a. m. Good buyers for everything. I have for this sale good farm work horses, 20 good Cows, pigs, poultry, grain, hay, etc. Refreshments sold on the grounds.

TERMS CASH

BERT KAHL, Proprietor HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer

The following Specials are for Friday, Sat., Mon., and Tues.

Take advantage of these low prices and do your shopping early.

Chickens 21c lb

Strictly fresh dressed yearling hens, 3 to 6 lbs.

PORK Loin 12 1/2c lb

Strictly fresh lean rib end, 3 to 5 lbs.

Pot Roast 11 and 14c lb

Steer Beef, tender and juicy a real treat.

PORK SHOULDER whole or center cut lb. 12c

Ring Bologna or Frankfurts 12c

Home made, Grade No. 1, Hickory smoked. lb.

Pure Pork Sausage Home made grade No. 1 lb. 12c

Veal Roast Home dressed calves 1/2 or whole shoulder, lb. 12c

Pork VIENNAS BEER \$1.89 CASE

Grade No. 1 Home made Hickory Smoked Properly Cooled Stroh's, Von Schmidts Oldbru 3 bot. 25c

Chops 15c 19c

End Cuts, lb.

FOR YOUR SUNDAY OR HOLIDAY OUTING TRY OUR OWN HICKORY SMOKED SUGAR CURED HAMS, PICNICS OR COTTAGE ROLLS. THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN OUR OWN HICKORY SMOKED BACON AND HOME MADE LUNCHEON MEATS, SALES ARE PROVING THE SATISFACTION AND APPROVAL OF THIS ENTIRE COMMUNITY TOWARDS OUR HOME MADE PRODUCTS.

FOR BETTER SATISFACTION TRY THE

PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKET

Plymouth Hotel Bldg. Cor. Main and Ann Arbor Sts.

The 3% Michigan Sales Tax is included in these low prices Except Beer

OPEN DECORATION DAY FROM 7 TO 10 A. M.