

The Plymouth Mail

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ROBBING THE POOR

Francis A. Kulp is the state senator from the Calhoun-Branch district in the state legislature. When he was elected to this place two years ago this fall, he had the distinction of being the first Democrat to be elected state senator from Battle Creek in over half a century. Senator Kulp has spent the greater part of his life in Battle Creek. He has one of the largest legal practices among the rank and file of the people of that place of any attorney in Battle Creek and necessarily he knows something of the trials and problems of the average individual. When he went to Lansing he declared that he would fight to a finish the robber interest rate permitted in this state on short term loans.

Those who followed the last regular and special sessions of the legislature know something of the efforts of Senator Kulp to bring about a reduction in these confiscatory interest rates. An ardent supporter of Governor Comstock in the last campaign, Senator Kulp is now bitterly opposed to him and in a statement he sent to The Plymouth Mail the other day, he is not at all backward in telling just where and how he stands. Senator Kulp says:

"In 1921 with the legislature in complete control of a party that had been in power since the War, a law was passed that allowed financial pirates to charge 42 percent interest a year on loans made to the poor and those in distress. The last Legislature after a bitter fight with organized greed and selfishness, passed a law which reduced the interest to 21 percent a year. Governor Comstock vetoed this bill and allowed the poor to be preyed upon by the 42 percent loan sharks.

"At the last special session, Governor Comstock before he submitted the interest rates on short term loans to the legislature, secured from the Democrat members of the House a pledge to stand for 30 percent interest a year from the poor and those in distress. In the House, Speaker Martin Bradley led the Governor's fight for 30 percent interest a year from the poor. The Senate voted for an amendment to the bill that reduced the interest from 42 percent to 12 percent a year. The House of Representatives, true to their pledge to Governor Comstock, stood for 30 percent a year. There we dead-locked. There you have the facts. "Governor Comstock stood for 30 percent interest a year from the poor. I am opposed to this rate of interest. I am opposed to any man for any office that believes the poor should pay 30 percent interest a year. It is not a question of party. It is a question of decency and manhood. I am opposed to the law that allows loan sharks to prey on the poor. My manhood and love of humanity demands that I oppose this law and those that support it. Excessive interest has no place in the New Deal."

Some day, and that day is not far away, the robbing outfits that have bled the poor people of Michigan until their blood runs white, will be kicked out of the state. Michigan is too decent a place for finance concerns to operate in. We don't want them any more than we want the criminal who plunders with a blackjack and gun. The laws that make one kind of money grabbing legal and the other kind thievery are going to be changed, and that before long, because decent people are going to demand it. Senator Kulp's position is commendable.

WHERE TO BEGIN

John L. Lovett, general manager of the Michigan Manufacturers Association, said a world of truth the other day when he declared that the primary election was the place to begin to clean up politics. "Your job as a citizen," he said, "is to vote intelligently, and to vote intelligently contains so many good points that it is with pleasure we pass it on to the readers of The Plymouth Mail."

"The Primaries for the nomination of candidates by all Parties for United States Senator, for members of the Lower House of Congress, for Governor, Lieutenant Governor and other State Officers, and members of the State Legislature, will be held in Michigan on September 11, 1934. Candidates for these various positions, all of them vital to industry and business in Michigan, are now announcing, and the next three months will largely determine the character of government from Washington down.

"The importance of capable and fair-minded public officials has been fully demonstrated during the last year. Never in the history of America has government stepped into the management of business to such a degree as exists today. Taxes have been increased both by the State and Nation tremendously, and business eventually will have to carry a large share of this burden.

"There is a well defined movement in the United States to further increase governmental control of private business. That issue will be clearly drawn in the Congressional and State elections this coming fall, and the capabilities of the men who will make the laws and the governmental policies should be carefully examined by each voter.

"It is extremely vital that in each community in Michigan, and in each Congressional District, the records of the candidates for the State and National offices be thoroughly analyzed; and that capable men be urged to become candidates and be supported by those citizens who desire competent administration of our government.

"It might be well to arrange meetings of the business and professional men and others interested to discuss the records of the candidates, and that the people of the district be informed as to the competency of the various candidates.

"It is necessary that the leading citizens of every community pay more attention to the business of government, and it is the right of every citizen, under the Constitution of the United States, to participate in free and open discussion of the candidates who offer themselves for public office. "The State Legislature is very important. By the

25 YEARS AGO

Interesting bits of news Taken from Plymouth Mail

Miss Mabel Spicer visited her sisters in Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rauch entertained the teachers and a few friends Wednesday evening.

Another cold snap and another cold rain means everything look backward in the country.

Harvey street residents have petitioned the village council for a cement sidewalk between Sutton and Wing streets.

Ed Gayde, chief of the fire department, attended the state convention of firemen this week in Grand Rapids.

William Gayde has rented the Burch house of Logis Hillmer on Oak street and will move there next week.

Miss Mary Conner and Mrs. E. L. Riggs attended the annual convention of the State Woman's Press Association in Fort Huron this week.

enactment of a very few laws, it can throw Michigan out of its competitive relationship with the other States of the Union, and so increase the cost of manufacturing that either Michigan will suffer or the wages of its workers will have to absorb the increased cost.

"The cost of government must come down, and business methods rather than political preference be the basis for the selection of public officials and public servants. "Members of the Michigan Manufacturers' Association, in their various communities, should see that the business and professional interests of the community are thoroughly cognizant of the importance of the coming Primaries, and the Election on November 6."

WELL BET

When a person bets, he is always taking a gambler's chance on the win, unless of course, the things are fixed so the bettor cannot lose. But there is one sure bet we know we can win if we can get anyone to bet on the other side. That bet is on the success of the Michigan Manufacturers' Association and the Honorable A. J. Tobin of Detroit, never serve a day in jail on the charges for which they were arrested in Lansing the other day. Another safe bet on the same subject is that the investigation of what has been going on among the Lansing politicians is ended before it starts.

WHY A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER?

Contest Sponsored by Adrian Van Koevering of Zeland, Michigan
By MRS. B. E. MCGARRY, Fenton, Mich.

(Favorable Mention)

Because the function of such a paper is to protect and maintain the well-being of the community and work for the highest development of all material and spiritual potentialities, it may be said its scope to be more influential in a community than the newspaper. If it is well managed nothing is more beneficial to the community health; likewise if it is badly handled there is nothing more detrimental. It is the tool of the people. It organizes opinion, it is the organ for objective facts which occur in our physical world but for our subjective selves, our thoughts, ideas, emotions and attitudes resulting from our reaction to the physical and mental worlds. It is our intelligent forefathers who first appreciated the power and the value of the press enough to grant it freedom from restriction.

A paper should print all the news that is fit to print. It should try to present the facts truthfully and objectively without bias. It should not allow its scope to be limited by geographical boundaries. One community is dependent on another in so many ways that it should not remain ignorant of the actions of its neighbor. In other words a Utopian paper would present all the facts about all things in all truth. However, an equally important function of a paper is the expression it affords our ideas. It is "the voice of the people." This assumes that people have ideas and opinions which are bound to vent themselves in one way or another. It is the duty of the newspaper to give the public a voice in thinking and publishing it. By so doing, not only the attitude of the community is reflected to itself but the rest of the world is acquainted with that reflection.

Too much emphasis can not be put on the interdependence of the communities of these United States. The communities make the state and the states make our great nation. It is like saying "Little drops of water, little grains of sand make the mighty ocean the great big land." In any case the greatness of our nation depends on the cooperation between state and state, community and community. Here again we find the community newspaper all-powerful in providing the means for cooperation between the units which combine to make up the final unit, the U. S. A. In times of national emergency the newspaper is an invaluable agency for reaching our wide-spread population. It is the organ for government propaganda, for by means of the press not only facts and attitudes are presented to the people at large but the need for concerted action and the program and method of effecting it are made clear to all.

Finally the ideal community newspaper serves two purposes: It is a realistic mirror of what the community actually is and a guide inspiration and promoter to what it might be.

But what a paper ought to be and what it is are quite different philosophy of the editor and his backers, the staff of workers and the clientele. There are as many specialists in the newspaper field as elsewhere but a community newspaper has no business in this field — its versatility has as varied as the interests of its readers or it will defeat its purpose and probably lose its life in the process. The members of the community should be led to feel that they are active contributors to their paper. Interest can be aroused through "Public Opinion," Letters to the Editor" columns and by different community contests. Public spirit was a virtue possessed to a high degree by the old Romans but it has fallen into deep decadence since their time. A clever newspaper can engender more enthusiasm in a community than any other one thing.

A newspaper should maintain its dignity at all costs and for that reason dabbling in community politics, taking sides and quibbling over trivialities is dangerous. It is sometimes difficult to arrive at an impartial judgment in political matters but a non-partisan paper is always more dignified, more dependable and more respected than one which voices opinions obviously formed in a mould of political partisanship. Everybody knows that what this country needs is fewer politicians and more independent thinkers with the courage to assert their independence.

Of course this is the ideal newspaper that we are describing. Some people have no patience with ideal conceptions but we, the authors, have never had any patience with such people. Any fool can scorn an ideal—it requires courage to conceive and hold to an ideal, though it be ever changing. And no coward ought ever attempt the management of a newspaper. It takes courage and intelligence to tell the truth, maintain an unprejudiced attitude, keep faith in mankind and cherish an ideal with a view to encouraging public spirit in one's fellow beings. Citizenship or the Golden Rule (what difference does it make what you call it?) is what we are aiming at and that is "Why a Community Newspaper?"

Dan Smith has his new front and plate glass windows in his restaurant, also a large porch around the building is nearly completed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoops have sold their house on West Ann Arbor to Mr. and Mrs. George Gitting and will move to Flint where he will go into the meat business.

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer spent the week-end at the parental home, Miss Mabel Spicer having just returned from Kittanning, Pa. for her summer vacation.

John Patterson has secured the contract for building the Wayne school house, the price being \$28,000. Mr. Patterson was not the lowest bidder but the board figured his job would be the best on other considerations.

The Todd brothers, Arthur and Robert, of Detroit have purchased the meat business of William Gayde and will take possession next Wednesday. They were formerly located in Bad Axe, Wisconsin; and therefore are well

equipped to carry on the fine business so long established by Mr. Gayde. The Mail believes that the new management will be reliable and entitled to the confidence of the community.

New Books Added To Plymouth Library

- The following new books have been added to the collection in the Plymouth branch of the Wayne County Library.
- Poetry: "Death of a Ghost, Allingham; Private Worlds, Bottoms; Such as is Beloved, Callaghan; The Fighting Danites, Cooldige; The Lone Whip, Campbell; The House Across the River, Corbett; Winds of Chance, Farnol; Fool of Venus, Cronin; Brownstone Front, Gilchrist; Bride of Quietness, Knorr; The Adventures of Gil Blas of Santillane, LeSarge; Chelbury Abby, Mackall; Manhattan Love, Kibben; Norris; A Nest of Simple Folk, O'Fallon; Nine Tallors, Savers; Valiant Wife, Wilson; Feather in Her Hat, Wyllie.
- JUNE
- 19—Napoleon takes a real licking at Waterloo, 1814
- 20—Caterpillar plague hits Burk, N. Y., 1931.
- 21—Remarkable meteor seen over New England, 1860.
- 22—Wm. Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, reaches U. S., 1683.
- 23—H. Rider Haggard, noted novel author, born 1854.
- 24—Hazing is abolished at Annapolis academy, 1878.
- 25—John Cabot discovers N. American continent, 1497.

Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

THE HARD TRUTH

Lack of decent, ordinary courtesy, which simply means being kind and considerate of others, causes more automobile accidents and fatalities than anything else, I am told. If people were as polite behind a steering wheel as they are in a drawing room, or even in a line-up for baseball tickets, more of them would live to see more ball games—George Averill in The Birmingham Eclectic.

WHERE IS THE MONEY?

The wonder as to where the huge sums of money the state has realized from legalized betting on the horse races at the State Fair Grounds in Detroit still grows, even as it did in Alice of Wonderland. The Honorable Fry, state treasurer, reports the racing association hasn't paid its daily rental fee. The state's take so far has been around \$200,000—and that was for last season.

In case you don't remember, gentle readers, the contract with the racing association called for a rental of \$8,600 a day for each day of the race. Last season, in defiance of the contract, and upon the recommendation of Samuel Tilden Metzger, greatest agricultural commissioner who ever came from Montcalm county, the state cut the rental to \$500. Strange to say even the \$2,500 isn't flowing into the state's coffers. Treasurer Fry complains not a cent has been paid in this year and the racing has been going on daily for a month.

The books and accounts of the state racing commission seem to be a closed book. The money must be coming in, because crowds seem to flock out to watch the barrels run. What quite a number of more or less interested taxpayers would like to know is—where is the money going? Will a grand jury be talked of in the present campaign?—Ed. A. Nowack in The Michigan State Digest.

ANSWER, IF YOU CAN

Our Uncle Sam or the New Deal boys that are guiding our ship of state has decreed, no more silk goods, shall be manufactured for a certain number of weeks, in order to allow the demand to catch up with the supply, and not disrupt price schedules. The government has forty thousand silk workers out of employment for a considerable time. If it is possible to thus close down certain industries in this manner, why not close down why impose it upon the arms and ammunition manufacturers? Why not go farther and say you must not manufacture machine guns and pistols for the killing of human beings and for the sale of such devices made and sold? Some day we must awake to the fact that the same agencies who profit by the manufacture of those devices must also be made to contribute to those people who set about to beat the law and gain a livelihood off the other fellows' livings, are the same that encourage and promote war. They might find buyers for the death dealing products. The profits in that game are tremendous and the human lives at stake are simply pawns in their game of Al Weber in Cheboygan Observer.

NOT SO ROBY

Notsofar! You hear a lot nowadays and have always heard a lot about "fat federal jobs" and "fat state jobs." These things are nice to have if you have a living to make merely because the pay is sure and you know when you are to get it. But don't think for a minute that the fellows who hold these so called "fat" sinecures do not earn them in one way or another. We do not remember one single job-holder in our acquaintance that we envy. Besides all the honor, all the perquisites there is a responsibility attached to these things that if one is conscientious and honest he cannot for one single moment throw off or evade. — James B. Haskins in The Howard City Record.

TOKEN PAYMENTS

When we asked our butcher whether, in the event that we failed to pay our bill Saturday, he would consider that we were merely in technical default, like the European debtors, he replied that he would consider our adoption of these tactics as far as he was concerned.—George Welsh in The Grand Rapids Chronicle.

AMIC

I don't need to read books—I know everything.

"Double ignorance is where a man is ignorant of his ignorance."

- 21—Wm. Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, reaches U. S., 1683.
- 22—H. Rider Haggard, noted novel author, born 1854.
- 23—Hazing is abolished at Annapolis academy, 1878.
- 24—John Cabot discovers N. American continent, 1497.

Republican Rally Of 17th District To Be Held Sunday, June 17

Senator Arthur R. Robinson of Indiana, who will deliver the main address at the forthcoming picnic sponsored by the 17th Congressional District Republican Club at Soldiers' Field, on Warren avenue a half mile west of Wayne road, Sunday, June 17, has earned nation-wide recognition because of his splendid legislative record in the United States Senate.

The Hoosier solon is a graduate of Ohio Northern University, the University of Chicago, and the Indiana Law School, and has served the people of his state in both legislative and judicial capacities. Prior to his overseas service in the World War, he was a member of the Indiana state senate for four years. Later he became judge of the superior court of Indianapolis and from that bench went to the United States Senate in 1925.

Congressman George A. Dondero, 17th Michigan district, and Congressman Clarence M. Wood, 13th Michigan district, will share platform honors with Senator Robinson.

During the past week the committee on arrangements has made considerable headway with its plans to entertain the thousands who are expected to attend the picnic, which now promises to overshadow any other similar event undertaken in Michigan.

Preparations are being made to provide an excellent program of games and sports for all the youngsters and many features that will appeal to the adults.

Those in charge of entertainment are determined to make this June event one that will live long in the memories of all who attend.

COMMUNICATION

Editor Plymouth Mail: The Memorial Day committee wishes to extend to your paper their appreciation for your cooperation and publicity given to the Committee's program of services on last Memorial Day. Your helpfulness will be gratefully remembered by the Committee and by all the War Veterans of Plymouth. Respectfully, Arno B. Thompson.

Graphic Outlines of History By Schrader Bros.



The Inauguration of Andrew Jackson

On March 4, 1829, Andrew Jackson of Tennessee, was inaugurated as President. He was the first President elected from outside the original thirteen states.

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 17 AND 18

Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers

"20 Million Sweethearts"

Screen and radio combine in gigantic entertainment merger.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JUNE 20-21

Lionel Barrymore

"This Side Of Heaven"

A picture that concerns you and your family... you must see it... you dare not miss it.

President Roosevelt will go down in history as the plain talker with a punch in his words.

Winning Essays In The Contest Recently Sponsored By The Local Chapter of D.A.R.—Three Plymouth Girls Take High Honors

Officials of the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, have announced the winners in the essay contests sponsored by that patriotic organization—and three Plymouth girls have been awarded two first honors and a second place.

Miss Marian Kleinschmidt, a member of the eighth grade of the Plymouth schools who resides on the Plymouth-Northville road, was awarded second place in the essay contest, entitled, "The American Flag." First place went to a contestant from another community.

In the essay contest on the subject, "The American Triumvirate"—Webster, Clay and Calhoun—two Plymouth girls were given first honors. They are Marguerite Ritchie and Ruth Meurin. Miss Ritchie resides on the West Territorial road and Miss Meurin on South Main. Both are students in the Plymouth high school. The winning essays follow:

THE AMERICAN TRIUMVIRATE
WEBSTER, CLAY and CALHOUN

By Ruth Meurin

Triumvirate that words seems familiar to us. Now we recall that there once was a powerful Roman triumvirate which included Caesar, who had the mental capacity of Pompey, who had the military ability, and Crassus, who was a financial resource. Likewise in American history we have had a triumvirate, but the men had totally different qualities and purposes. The American triumvirate was composed of Webster, Clay, and Calhoun. Webster who carried out the eastern traditions was the noblest orator. Clay who embodied the spirit of the West was the greatest popular leader of his time, and Calhoun who represented southern ideals was the keenest thinker. These three men were the greatest American political figures of the first half of the nineteenth century. They are the American triumvirate because although they were all active in the same vital issues of their time, rarely acting together, seldom taking the same side, and never holding political power together, they were alike in the fact that they were all self-made men, daring by nature, and maintaining traditions of dignity and eloquence in the halls of Congress.

Daniel Webster was born in Salisbury, New Hampshire in 1782 of parents who were rugged, thrifty farmers. He received a splendid education and studied law. When he walked down the streets, strangers paused to look at him. He was solidly built, seemed larger than he really was, and was very dignified. His rugged features expressed a sympathetic kindness, but he could assume a look of stern intensity when wishing to control, conquer or overcome. He entered Congress as a strong Federalist, favoring free trade but opposed to Madison's administration and the War of 1812. Opposing the Consecration Bill of 1814, he said that the bill was inconsistent with the character of a free government. Webster's fame as a lawyer was

greatly enhanced by his success in the Dartmouth College Case of 1819 in which the Supreme Court took the same viewpoint as he did. In 1830 he gave his famous Reply to Hayne in the Webster-Hayne debates in Congress in which he splendidly defended the Union, and argued its greatness, service and permanence. He supported Jackson against the Nullifiers but opposed him in the bank matter. In 1842 Webster settled the dangerous boundary dispute between the United States and England in Maine. This became known in American history as the Webster-Ashburton Treaty. At this time Webster was Secretary of State under Tyler. He was opposed to slavery although he supported Clay's Compromise Bill of 1850. When Jackson made his Seventh of March speech in favor of them. He did more than anyone else to insure the final passage of the bill. In his later life he fought the tariff, but later he favored it as it protected the New England industries. The annexation of Texas was one issue that he fought bitterly against. He loved the Union and did all he could to preserve it. He was born, lived, and died an American, and few men did more than he to establish or maintain their country.

Henry Clay was born in 1777 in Virginia. He roamed around Richmond when he was a boy, and through the help of Chancellor Wythe, he received a legal education. He entered the United States Senate in 1806. His greatest achievement was the Missouri Compromise of 1820 in which he showed much of his personal view towards slavery. He hated slavery and said that it was an evil and a curse and advocated its eradication. He was almost forced President Madison into the War of 1812 with a view of wresting Canada from England. During the War he organized the War Hawks, who wanted the conquest of Canada, and after the War was made one of the peace commissioners, since he hated war and liked peace. He advocated the high tariff of 1823 but made a moderate compromise averting the Nullification crisis. He disliked Jackson and the bank. He advocated the American system which was to buy and sell American. The different sections of the United States would then exchange their different products. The famous Compromise of 1850 of which Clay was the author, passed in Congress providing for

the admission of California as a free state, New Mexico and Utah were to be organized on the principles of squatter sovereignty, no slave trade to be allowed in the District of Columbia, and a new and more effective Fugitive Slave Law to be made. He ran for president several times but was always defeated. He was a statesman, politician, and orator, but he was no reasoner. He is called in history "the greatest compromiser" and always saw further than any other man in the possibilities of his country.

John Calhoun was born in South Carolina in 1792. He impressed people as a thinking machine, and his eyes had a magnetic power like those of Webster and Clay. He studied law in Litchfield, Connecticut. He was instrumental with Clay in forcing Madison into a war with England. Calhoun was the author of the Bonus Bill which provided for the construction of roads and canals for the general welfare. He was opposed to Clay's high protective tariff. Calhoun favored the Free-Trade Act that said all proceeds from the sale of public lands should be distributed among the States in proportion to their Congressional representation. He was one of the most powerful advocates of Nullification in which a sovereign state was justified in refusing to obey a federal law. He also loved the Union, but he believed that it could be preserved only by making it elastic enough so that the States might nullify federal laws. His "Exposition and Protest" was his theory of nullification. He hated Jackson and Jackson hated Calhoun because Calhoun had been in favor of South Carolina's disobedience in paying the tariff, thus humiliating the authority of the President of the United States. Calhoun not only disliked Jackson but also the plan of the bank, as the other two members of the triumvirate did. He believed in treating the slaves like human beings instead of animals. He himself kept slaves and from what we gather from reading, the slaves were attached to him. Calhoun favored squatter sovereignty which permits the inhabitants of each territory to decide the matter of slavery or freedom for themselves. He opposed the Compromise of 1850 as being insufficient. After his death his papers revealed the fact that he meant to propose an amendment to the Constitution providing for two presidents, one from each section with a mutual veto. He proved to be a man who was very systematic and practical.

Webster, who was human although the rest of mankind never seemed to touch him, tried to

affirm, maintain, and strengthen the American Union on the basis of its original design. Clay who was the most distinctly and warmly human, let the creative spirit of triumphant America where it would, believing that a beneficent Providence would guide it in the future as it had in the past. Calhoun, who grew more and more a creature of logic, believed in preserving the Union in its elementary framework.

They all urged great projects for the public welfare, were young members of the House of Representatives, were distinguished Senators at the same time in 1849, were bold and enterprising Secretaries of State, and were ambitious to become presidents, but they did not reach it. The questions that faced them have been settled. They made a striking combination, each representing the section from which he came, uniting in a sincere desire to preserve the Union from dangers within and without, their heritage to us.

By Miss Marguerite Ritchie

The great American triumvirate consisting of Daniel Webster, John Calhoun, and Henry Clay signifies three important divisions in our country. As Clay represents the West and Calhoun the South, Webster stands for the North. These three men put all the threads encircling the first and middle part of the nineteenth century in Political America.

Daniel Webster, important statesman of the trio was born in Salisbury, New Hampshire in 1782. As a boy he received the best education possible for one of his station and graduated from the small but famous college of Dartmouth. Contrasting Clay and Webster we find many differences in their early lives. Clay who was born in Hanover County, Kentucky received no better education than the rest of the boys of his neighborhood which was the "Slashes." It was up to Clay to make his own name influential. At fourteen instead of school he went to work in a retail store. The third of the trio, John Calhoun, was born in the same year that Webster was. He had little teaching but having a thoughtful turn of mind was able to gain much information. Thus all three men started out in life with Webster and Calhoun, both exceeding Clay in education and advantages.

One common thing in the lives of these men was that each had studied law at one time and had become lawyers. Webster, in 1805 was admitted to the Boston bar and two years after settled in

Portsmouth, New Hampshire where he became a prominent figure in both law and politics. He first gained fame by the "Dartmouth College Case" and from this time forth he was regarded as a leading lawyer and his services were now in constant demand.

As for Clay's career, it was quite different. Having to overcome many disadvantages he had to be alert at all times. By 1797 he had become a brilliant lawyer and practiced in Lexington, dealing with criminal cases and civil suits. It was later said that Clay cultivated his popularity by clever acting and that his universal courtesy became somewhat artificial. Regardless of this fact the people of Kentucky liked him very much and their affection for him is said to have been unbounding.


Considering Calhoun's career we find that after graduation in 1804 that he resumed his study of law in Litchfield, Connecticut. He was admitted to the bar in 1807, beginning his practice at Abbeville, South Carolina.

Preceding Webster in the political world we have Henry Clay being elected in 1803 to a seat in the State Legislature. In 1806, 1807, 1810, and 1811 he filled unexpired terms in the United States Senate. At the beginning of his career in the House he won popularity as an advocate of the war of 1812. In 1811 he had been elected Speaker of the House for five times, holding office contin-

uously until 1825. Clay became a vigorous champion of the protective tariff and of government policy of internal improvements. In 1820 he used his influence to secure the passage of the Missouri Compromise and he has been given the name of "The Great Pacificator." He opposed slavery and helped to settle the problem. His leading purpose was "preservation of the Union" and it concerned him to a great extent. His policy of compromise he thought was the quickest and most effective means for keeping peace. Under John Adams Clay was selected as head of the State Department. After Adams' administration and having opposed Jackson's election he retired to private life. Two years later, 1831, he was sent to the Senate from Kentucky where his attention was attracted by the tariff issue. He tried pacifying the "Tariff of Abominations" by a moderate law in 1832 and started threats of nullification and secession but all through it he was the great "Pacificator." It was in 1850 that he made his last great speech, supporting the Compromise of 1850 which were a group of measures postponing for ten years the outbreak of the War of Secession. During his career in the Senate Henry Clay shared with both Webster and Calhoun the glory of the great trio of American orators.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

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Greatest Tire Firestone Has Ever Made

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-20 . . .	\$7.85
4.75-19 . . .	8.65
5.50-17 . . .	11.30
6.00-17 H.D.	15.10
6.00-20 H.D.	16.40
6.50-17 H.D.	17.50

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Unequaled PERFORMANCE RECORDS

FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRES

- ★ For fifteen consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the 500-mile Indianapolis race.
- THIS MEANS BLOWOUT PROTECTION**
- ★ For seven consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the daring Pikes Peak climb where a slip meant death.
- THIS MEANS NON-SKID SAFETY AND TRACTION**
- ★ For three consecutive years have been on the 131 buses of the Washington (D. C.) Railway and Electric Company covering 11,357,810 bus miles without one minute's delay due to tire trouble.
- THIS MEANS DEPENDABILITY AND ECONOMY**
- ★ Were on the Neiman Motors' Ford V-8 Truck that made a new coast-to-coast record of 67 hours, 45 minutes, 30 seconds actual running time.
- THIS MEANS ENDURANCE**

WHAT THIS MEANS TO YOU

The amazing record of Firestone dependability at Indianapolis was made possible by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping. This Gum-Dipping process is used only by Firestone. Every fiber of every cord in every ply of the tire is saturated and coated with pure liquid rubber; there are eight extra pounds of rubber to every 100 pounds of cotton cords. This is the most valuable rubber that goes into the tire, but you pay no more for it. It is your assurance of extra safety, extra blowout protection.

Firestone High Speed Tires withstand the terrific racing speeds because they are built with Gum-Dipped high stretch cords which provide an extra margin of safety. This extra margin of safety is built into the Firestone High Speed Tires that you buy from your Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store.

There is greater adhesion between the plies of the Gum-Dipped Cord body and between the body and the tread. As a result of this patented process of Gum-Dipping Firestone engineers have been able to build a wider tread of flatter contour, with more and tougher rubber and deeper non-skid, giving you more than 50% longer non-skid mileage.

Don't delay! Call on the Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store in your community today and equip your car with the new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934. Drive with security and peace of mind. Choose the Tires that Champions Buy!

Firestone
MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

PLYMOUTH AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Wm. Keefer Russell Dettling
So. Main St. Plymouth, Mich.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday Night over N. B. C. WEAF Network

Miss Haskell Is Given AB Degree Graduates From Lake Erie College As President Of Her Class

Miss Mary Haskell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Haskell, graduated from Lake Erie College on June 13 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Exercises were held in the Morley Music Building at 11 a. m. with Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, speaking. Miss Haskell is a graduate of the Plymouth high school.

Miss Haskell, who has specialized in biology and sociology, intends to continue her studies in the field of social service. During her college career, Miss Haskell has been particularly active on the campus. During the year she has held the presidency of the senior class, which is a life position. She has also been president of the Biotic Club, an organization consisting of biology majors students; a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet; a counselor for entering students; and actively interested in the competitive class sports.

Miss Haskell is in the seventy-fifth class to graduate from Lake Erie College. An extensive program is planned at the College to celebrate not only this three-quarter century mark but also to commemorate the fiftieth year of the Alumnae Association and of the twenty-fifth year of the presidency of Dr. Vivian B. Small.

The anniversary celebration began on Saturday, June 9, with a masque entitled "The Cycle of Youth" which will be given on the college lawn at 4 p. m. A second presentation was given on Tuesday, June 12. Miss Haskell had a leading part in this ambitious production which included 200 alumnae, students, and children of alumnae.

Dr. Raymond Calkins, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Cambridge, Massachusetts, was the speaker at the baccalaureate services on Sunday, June 10. Dr. Calkins and Miss Haskell attended the graduation exercises.

word about evangelists, especially about Baptists of the highest-reverend and ablest. It is so and hear him preach was just as important to him in an American's visit to London as seeing the Tower and Westminster Abbey. He was recognized as the greatest preacher since the days of the Apostles. Our speaker for this service will be the Rev. North, father of the pastor of the Baptist church at Northville. Mr. North has made a wide study of the life of this great soul and is a minister of wide experience. We invite you to join in this delightful service.

On Monday night the 18th, the Missionary society of this church will sponsor a Lawn Fete which will be held just off of Main St. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Campbell.

The cream cake will be served. The funds derived will be used to help care for the Junior choir during their camp.

The Loyal Daughters will hold a picnic supper at Riverside Park on Tuesday evening the 19th.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fires Day Service for World Peace Society, June 17th, 10:30 a. m.

Ladies' Mission Society Meeting, Wednesday, June 20th, at the home of Mrs. Mary Smegiel, 334 Blum Ave. Please bring your dishes.

Sunday School and Congregational Picnic Wednesday, July 25th. Keep the date clear.

The Happy Helpers club donated \$5 to the Mission Fund, bringing our total within \$20 of quota. This includes a promised donation from the Ladies' Mission Society. We now confidently look forward to the joy of having our financial secretary, Mr. Albert Rohde, report 100 per cent of quota raised when he attends the Biennial State Convention, June 25th-29th.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR
(Independent Baptist)

Parents often see no harm in letting our young folks enjoy the things that others enjoy. They are young only once. They will be old long enough. Because you cannot see the harm in worldly pleasure, does not prove that the harm is not there. The danger of it is that your daughter may lose her sweet note of testimony.

Did you ever hear of the man that felt sorry that his canary bird had to be in a cage in the house? He would not let the bird out, but he said, "I will hang the cage on a limb of a tree in the back yard where the other birds can come around." The other birds came around, but they were nearly all sparrows. You know canary birds can sing, but sparrows chirp. What happened? The canary bird did not teach the sparrows to sing, but it was not long before the canary began to chirp like a sparrow. It lost its sweet note! Harry W. Vom Bruch in Modern Prodigals.

Preaching services: Sunday morning at 10 and 7:30 p. m.; Bible school, 11:15; Young Peoples' Service, Monday evening, 7:30; Mid-week prayer and praise service, Wednesday evening, 7:30; Cottage prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7:30 at the Hancock home, 163 Union St.

BEECH M. E. CHURCH
Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. 10:30 Sunday school.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Robert A. North, Pastor
Bible school, 10:00. Morning worship, 11:15. Young People, 6:45. Evangelistic Hour, 7:30. Prayer and Praise, Wednesday, 7:30.

Wherefore Jesus also that He might sanctify the people with His own blood, suffered without the gate. Let us go forth therefore unto him without the camp, bearing his reproach." Heb. 13:12.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Walter Nichol, Pastor
10 a. m. Worship, 11:30 a. m. Sunday school.
The visit of the Plymouth Presbyterian women to the Northville Women's Union on Wednesday and the annual picnic at Riverside Park on Thursday have been outstanding events this week.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed on Sunday, June twenty-fourth.

The Ready Service class will have the annual birthday meeting on Tuesday, June 19. The meeting will take the form of a picnic and will be held at Riverside Park. The committee in charge is Mrs. Dunning, Mrs. Rattenbury, Mrs. Mimmack, and Mrs. H. Smith. Cooperative picnic dinner will be served at 1 p. m. A birthday offering will be taken to replenish the class treasury. If the weather is unfavorable for an outdoor meeting the class will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Dunning, Penniman avenue.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
O. J. Peters, Pastor
Special confirmation services on Sunday, June 17, beginning at 2:00 p. m. Special offering at the door for missions. No Sunday school. Everybody welcome.

BEEBE CHAPEL
James A. Davis, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday evening Young Peoples' meeting, 7:45 p. m. Friday, Cottage prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Saturday street service, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting to be held at the home of Mr. John Maitland, 638 Dodge street. Street service at the corner of Starkeweather and W. Liberty streets. Everybody comes.

"I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course. I have kept the faith." Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give me at that day, and not to me only, but unto all them also that love his appearing." 2 Timothy 4:7-8.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Masses: Sundays 8:00 and 11 a. m. Holy Days 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Week days 8:00 a. m. Confessions before each Mass. Catechism class after first Mass. Benediction after second Mass. Baptism by appointment.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Loyd Sutherland, Minister
At the ten o'clock hour the pastor will review and speak upon the Resolutions passed by the Northern Baptist Convention at its recent meeting. These glow with importance especially with reference to war and the Prohibition question. Also in the matter of the education of our youth. You will be interested in the denomination on these things that concern us all.

11:15 Bible School.
7:30 AA Centennial service in honor of Charles Haddon Spurgeon. His name was a household

OUR CHURCHES

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sundays Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before each mass.
Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.
Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Altar Society receives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All the ladies of the parish are to belong to this society.
Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday morning at 9:30 by the Dominican Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade, are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTISTS
Sunday morning service at 10:30 a. m. subject—"God the Preserver of Man."
Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

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Gas Station In Country Robbed

Bandits Tie Up Owner And A Customer Who Enters Place

A gun pointed at Chris Frye, who operates a gas station and grocery at North Territorial and Ann Arbor roads, greatly surprised him Saturday morning when he had believed that he was waiting for two customers who had followed him into the store to buy cigars.

Mr. Frye says a new Ford V-8 drove up to his place of business at about 7:30 that morning, the driver ordering 9 gallons of gas. In the car were two men of about 30 or 35 years of age. They were fairly well dressed. As soon as Frye had filled the gas tank of their car they asked for cigars and as he walked into the store to get them they followed. There was no reason in the world for Frye to be suspicious of them and he was greatly startled when after walking back of the counter, he looked up to find that he was covered with a gun. Mr. Frye states that both men were armed, and noticed that the one covering him wore gloves.

While one of the fellows held the gun over Frye the other went into the back room and procured some twine with which they tied their victim hands and feet and gagged him, leaving him lying face downward back of the counter. At about this stage of the game, a customer, Frank Jones, who lives two miles east on N. Territorial road, came in and the thugs promptly bound him as they had Mr. Frye.

They took \$89 in money from Mr. Frye's pocket, and a large quantity of cigars, tobacco, candy and gum from the store, also one loaf of bread. Jones was relieved of \$2.25 in money and a bunch of keys.

After the thugs had disappeared Jones managed by strenuous effort to free himself sufficiently so that he could call for help. Washenaw county officials were promptly notified but to date no clue has been found.—South Lyon Herald.

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METHODIST NOTES
10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Children's Church, 11:30 a. m. Church school.
Tuesday evening will be the regular meeting of the Sunday School Board and the annual election of officers.
Friday of this week, June 15, will be the social meeting of the Booster class. It will be in the form of a picnic at Riverside park.
The annual camp will begin its first week July 25 and its second week July 2. On account of the rise in prices it will be necessary to charge four dollars instead of three this year in order to pay expenses. Names should be given in at any time now before June 25.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Church and school closed until September.
June 11th to 22nd inclusive (except Saturdays) there will be a vacation school under the direction of Miss Greeting at the church from 1:30 to 4:00 p. m.

Temple, an important port on the Gulf Coast of Mexico, is to become a naval base. The preliminary surveys have been made by Captain Marjorie. The plans for improving the harbor include the construction of new jetties at a cost of \$3,000,000.

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Albert Miller Tells Of Panama

"Red," Former Plymouth Mail "Devil" On Furlough From Navy

Albert Miller, better known as "Red," a graduate of the Plymouth high school, and former Plymouth Mail employe who joined the navy a year ago, is home for his first vacation since becoming a sailor for Uncle Sam. He is with his parents at 254 Irving street. Sometime ago he was assigned to the battleship California and went with the fleet from the Pacific coast to New York.

"The fleet left San Pedro, California on the 9th of April for the east coast by the way of Panama Canal and Cuba. The fleet consisting of battleships, light cruisers, submarines, heavy cruisers, destroyers, airplane carriers, supply ships and the hospital ship, about one hundred ships in all," states the youthful navy Jack.

"During the trip to Panama the fleet participated in fleet maneuvers and tactical exercises or having an imaginary war between the ships, they being divided off into two fleets called the Brown fleet and the Blue fleet."

"We arrived in Panama on the twenty-first of April and tied up along the dock in Balboa Canal Zone. We were stationed there about a week before we left for the locks."

"While I was in Panama City I visited the old ruins of the old Panama. There are the remains of the cathedrals and buildings left, but most have been torn or ruined so that one could not tell what they used to be."

"We left Balboa about the twenty-eighth for the locks and Colon which is on the other side of the locks. It took the California about eight hours to pass through all three locks."

"We arrived in Colon on the night of the twenty-eighth and anchored in the harbor of Cristobal. The fleet was stationed there about two weeks and while I was there I visited different sights such as historical places

and bull fights. While in Colon some of my shipmates and I took a boat trip to Fortobelo, where there are old ruins that are still standing since about 1513. There is one mammoth cathedral that is still in use which was built in the 16th century. Of course it is slowly becoming a ruin from age. It has some of the statues of many saints and one particular statue of Christ that is still in good condition. There are many buildings that are all gone except an archway or a part of a tower.

"About the fifth of May the fleet shoved off for Cuba and from there to New York."

"We stayed in Guantanamo, Cuba until the twenty-fourth of May. Guantanamo City is nothing more than an ordinary city where the tobacco industry is quite large."

"The fleet shoved off the east coast on the twenty-fourth of May for New York and arrived in New York on the thirty-first about eight o'clock in the morning. At eleven o'clock the whole fleet passed in review for the President who was on the heavy cruiser Indianapolis. It took about three hours and a half before we were anchored in the river from the time the review started."

"The people were lined up along the banks of the river for three or four miles to see the fleet come in New York. They swarmed to the different ships by the hundreds to see how a ship is run. The last time the fleet was in New York was in 1929."

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Graduating Class Presents History Of Schools In Play Form

The auditorium of the Wayne County Training school was filled Thursday evening when the graduating exercises of the Northville high school were held. The annual commencement program was somewhat different than the usual kind, the class presenting a historical sketch of the Northville schools. Costumes of various periods in the history of the school were worn during the play by the students.

The graduates of the Northville 1934 class are Ruth Ansell, Paul Baldwin, Howard Balke, Peggy Blake, Alice Boelens, Lucile Cavell, Kenneth Coe, Arthur Cook, Marjane Denne, Norwood Dickinson, Catherine Duguid, Eleanor Eaton, Kenneth Eichen, Louise Faedie, Olin Frazier, Merle Fraser, Hilda Galloway, Catherine Gibson, Ernest Grace, Eleanor Grosvenor, Mary Harper, Ethel Hartner, Vera Horsfall, Mary Jane Junod, Evelyn Kimmel, Sam Lawrence, Jane Lester, Albert Lowry, Jayson Lyke, Druella MacIntosh, Catherine McKenna, Jack McLoughlin, Dorothy Meisner, Alfred Parmenter, Marjorie Piert, Ernest Raaz, Robert Reed, Nelson Schrader, Jr., Doris Sears, John Shinn, Beverly Starnann, Otis Tewksbury, George Ulrich, Herbert Ware, Raymond Westphall, Helen Zayit.

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Use Local Trucks For Big Parkway Filling

Matt Powell and son Russell have had their fleet of trucks working this week on a filling job for the Wayne County Park commission in Northville. A big fill is being made for the extension of the park road west from Center street, just below the fair grounds, to a point where Rogers street joins on the Fishery road. This will give one desiring to drive out the fishery road, a direct highway, when completed, through the south side of Northville. The fill is being made through the old Ambler pond, later purchased by Henry Ford. The big concrete dam went out a number of years ago and since that time no effort has ever been made to rebuild it. It is understood that the paving will be laid sometime this fall.

You can't make foot prints in the sands of time sitting down.

Salutatory and Valedictory of The Class of Nineteen Thirty-four

Salutatory MARY METTETAL

The ever changing wheel of time has again completed a revolution, and another school year has passed. We, the members of the class of '34 have met tonight to participate in the most important event of a high school career, our Commencement. To us, it is a great occasion, and, as it seems to us now, bound to live forever in our memories. Longfellow said, "To youth, commencement night is a gleaming milestone along the journey of life. Because it is so important to us, the presence of our kindred and friends is all the more appreciated, and in behalf of the class of '34, I am proud of this opportunity of extending to you our most sincere welcome."

I should like to give you, tonight, a perspective of life, as it now presents itself to us. Picture a large river, and a high mountain on a mountain, where the ice and snow are gradually being melted by a ray of warm sunshine. Watch carefully and you will see a tiny stream beginning to trickle down the mountain side in search of the big world at the bottom. Because of obstacles in its way and because the springing of high, small, its movements is slow at first, and, at times, we can scarcely see it moving, but the ray of sunshine still continues to smile, melting a barrier here and higher the way around a boulder there, until the little stream is well upon its way. Meanwhile, it has begun to grow a little, gaining in strength as it flows on. As it is strengthened in its progress by other streams from different parts of the same mountain, it becomes no longer a tiny stream, but a stream very much alive and conscious that nothing can retard its progress, that whatever lies in its way, it must find its way out to the great sea of life. It is confident of this, for looking back up to the summit from which it came it remembers that, being of heavenly birth, it could eventually meet the mission upon which it was first sent to accomplish. The assurance of its own vital importance to the great scheme of creation and the realization of how large a part even a tiny drop plays in working out the great plan are received from the great spirit of life. The stream is contenting and close in its progress to the beckoning world below, though it is yet years and years away.

Contentment through these years is quite apparent, however, in the little stream which was too small and too young to have any distinct aim in its flowing, yet it meandered along through nature, marking not the ending, but the faithful sun overhead. It has been singing in its long journey, its song of individualism all the way for there never has been a will there ever be one like it.

Experiences, which have shown the best courses to follow and the way to avoid rough places, occurred daily. New lessons were gained in each foot of progress, some hard to learn and very discouraging, but always the joy of being alive has caused the forgetting of every thing else. The cascade is gradually becoming a full-grown stream, after being nourished by the rains and dew and absorbing the tiny springs along its course. It now finds itself many miles from its source and much nearer to the world with its alluring river. And as all earnest effort is always rewarded, the persevering little stream becomes a brook and for a few peaceful years ripples on, acquiring experience and strength, slowly but surely making its way toward its long-desired goal, the great River of Life in the distance.

And now, at last, the river comes into view. The waters are clear and deep and look very inviting to the little brook which worked its way so far with this one end its major aim.

This story of the little brook as I have pictured it to you is analogous to our history at this present time. We started a few years ago gathering knowledge and experience for the great life ahead. We were guided and helped in our progress, and now we have begun to feel that we really are quite necessary to the great scheme of creation, and that someday we will find a place in this great world for ourselves. We have been patient and content as we have had much to be thankful for. And now our earnest efforts throughout our high school career are being rewarded.

As we feel this to be one of the happiest and proudest moments in our lives, we appreciate more than ever the help which we have received from many who make our commencement possible. We are grateful to the members of the school board for their efforts to do everything in their power to give us the advantages of a high school education. We are grateful to our teachers for they have always been sincere in their openness to make our journey an interesting and instructive one. They have had patience and forbearance when we proved most trying; without them our aim would have been impossible. And, most of all, we are grateful to our parents and friends who have given us financial and moral support, friendship, loving kindness, and encouragement.

I am happy to extend to you in behalf of the class of '34 our deepest esteem for your presence here which we feel is a symbol of your interest in us and our success.

There was nothing in the Constitution which prohibited a woman from becoming President because of her sex, even before the adoption of the 19th amendment.

Valedictory CORALINE RATHBURN

Naturally we are proud of the fact that this is our Commencement night. Interwoven with that pride comes the realization that these besides ourselves have helped make our journey to the river of life a most pleasant one. For the privileges and opportunities presented by this school for our enjoyment, we wish to thank you, our parents and friends. We know that there has been many a sacrifice on your part, during the years we have spent in school, and we want you to know that we do appreciate everything that has been done for us. Members of the Board of Education, we are also grateful to you, for we accept your thoughts and ideas as our own. We hope you will be proud of us as we start out upon the River of Life, and that our achievements in the future years will prove that we merit your pride.

And so it is with pleasure, anticipation, and regret that we will soon be just last year's graduating class. With pleasure that this is our Commencement night, with anticipation for what we hope will be a bright and glorious future, with regret that we are meeting for the last time as the class of '34. "Standing with reluctant feet where the brook and river meet," we know that destiny and the particular ideals of each one will take us down the river of life until we finally reach our chosen goal. Let us endeavor to become fine American men and women, with the firm resolve that we have the ability to meet every requirement in life. Finally classmates, because of the foundations we have built for ourselves, and because of the instructions and training given us here, let us ever be loyal to our school, to our home, and to that father and mother whose eyes are proudly following each and every one of us as we begin our journey upon the River of Life.

"Bear through sorrow, wrong and ruth
In our hearts the dew of youth
On our lips the smile of truth."

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The barn disappeared recently as if by magic. If you want to see it again during the next few months, you will have to go to Chicago, for there it is on the Century of Progress grounds, just like it stood on the farm where Henry Ford's father used to till the soil when farming was the calling of the Ford family. The old weather beaten barn, which never saw a coat of paint during its entire life, is said to be one of the most popular buildings on the entire exposition grounds. The barn where Henry Ford played as a youngster will remain at the Exposition until fall and then it will be taken down and erected this time in Greenfield Village.

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Your Responsibility

To date we have received signed approvals representing over 65% of the moratorium deposits.

Considerable time and effort has been expended in securing the aid of the Government in making this release possible. No person can justify himself in giving advice regarding the proposed plan, until he has carefully posted himself as to the exact conditions under which this plan must operate.

The one place to get the true picture of the condition is at the bank.

The responsibility for the success or failure of the plan is yours, as your approval is necessary for the plan to become effective.

You owe it to yourself and your neighbor to come in at the first possible moment and let us explain the conditions to you carefully.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Plymouth, Michigan



This summer, enjoy the comfort and convenience of plenty of

HOT WATER—

HEATED ELECTRICALLY!

NOW you can buy a measured hot water service, ample for all your household needs, for as little as 8c a day. Isn't this much more convenient and more modern than heating water on a stove? Isn't it much easier than climbing up and down stairs to light a manually operated heater and "pating the tank" to see if it is getting warm?

The low rate for this service is possible through the use of a specially designed heater which stores the hot water during the night hours.

The new low rate now offered for electric water heating is a flat annual rate for year round service, which permits you to enjoy electric hot water for as little as 10c a day (60 gallons). Forty gallons of hot water cost 8c a day, and eighty gallons 12c a day. Under this new arrangement, you may also obtain a seasonal rate for electric hot water, should you desire to use the heater only during the summer months. This rate is slightly higher — about 11c a day for 40 gallons, 13c a day for 60 gallons, and 16c a day for 80 gallons. You may buy or rent an electric water heater, whichever you choose. Rental rates for heaters are low, and if you prefer to buy the heater, convenient monthly terms may be arranged.

The usefulness of an automatic electric water heater extends to all hours. It provides comfort in the morning, for shaving and washing. It furnishes convenience throughout the day, for dishes and for the laundry, for housecleaning and a dozen other tasks. It supplies luxury at night, for bath or shower.

Here is a new hot water service. Now you can buy a measured quantity of hot water, available every twenty-four hours. You know exactly how much water you will have for day and night uses—and you pay only for that quantity.

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MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



BACK FOR ANOTHER VACATION IN MICHIGAN

Year after year, vacationists from other states return to Michigan to enjoy the many advantages our state offers. Here they have found everything in scenic beauty, historic interest and opportunity for healthful play on land and water that one could desire.

Michigan's tourist and resort business brings large sums of money to the state each year. It provides employment for thousands, and greater prosperity for all of us. We can increase that business further by telling out-of-state friends about Michigan's vacation advantages and by spending our own vacations here.

And, no matter which part of Michigan you visit this summer, banish worry by telephoning home and office frequently. Call ahead for reservations, or tell friends that you are coming. Long Distance calls will add but little to the cost and much to the enjoyment of your vacation.

Fraternal Directory

Plymouth Rock Lodge
No. 47, F&AM

VISITING MASON'S WELCOME

Entered apprentice Degree, Friday, June 22nd
Regular Meeting, July 6
W. M.—Clifford Tait
Sec.—Oscar Alstro

Beals Post No. 32

Meeting of the Legion at the Hotel Mayflower Third Friday of Every Month

Walter Nisley, Adjutant
Harry D. Barnes, Commander

Meeting Second Monday of Each Month.

Harry Mumby, Commander
Arno Thompson, Secretary
Howard Eckles, Treasurer

Ask For Free Estimate On Any Job

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME



You'll greatly increase the value of your property and do it at less cost if you modernize now. You can also get better rentals on modernized homes.

Towle and Roe Lumber Co.
PHONE 385

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

Wayne Will Vote On Booze Sales

To Decide June 29th On Question Of Liquor Sales By Glass

A special election will be held in Wayne Friday, June 29, on the question of whether liquor by the glass should be permitted to be sold here in addition to wine and beer. The Village Commission Tuesday evening acted on petitions presented two weeks ago, which at that time were found to be incomplete. They were turned over to Matthew H. Tinkham, village attorney who obtained affidavits from the circulators.

Eleven petitions containing approximately 200 names, were presented to the Commission by Chas. Paake and Ralph Schwartz who operate the Burkhuft beer garden.

The petitions are the first request made here for permission to retail liquor by the glass.

According to the law passed by the special session of the legislature last year, Acts No. 9211 to 9252 provided for a resolution by village governing bodies to determine whether liquor could be sold in community. Inasmuch as no one asked for the privilege the Commission took no action. At the present time there is no alternative but to call a special election. A majority vote is needed.

Liquor in Wayne has been sold by drug stores in bottles on presentation of prescriptions. The state is accepting applications from merchants who may want to carry liquor as a commodity in their establishments. Provisions relative to handling liquor as a specialty dealer and liquor merchant are strict and profits are limited to \$1200 a year. Wayne is allowed three such establishments, according to the population which allows one for every 1,000 inhabitants up to 3,000.

The registration board will meet at the Village Hall June 23 from 2 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. for the purpose of registering voters—Wayne Dispatch.

Local News

Mrs. James Dunn is home from Lansing for two weeks.

Roy Parrott and Walter Smith are enjoying a two week's fishing trip in the Upper Peninsula.

C. H. Gover of Detroit visited Mrs. and Mrs. C. G. Draper Wednesday.

Miss Rose Hawthorne visited relatives at Lansing over the week-end.

Cass Hough made a business trip to Toronto, Ontario, this week.

Miss Virginia Jarratt is spending her summer vacation with her mother at Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Theodore Schoof, who has been confined to her bed for several weeks due to a fall is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Warner of Jackson were the guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Partidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johns attended the commencement exercises at Hillsdale College Monday evening.

Peter Gavde arrived Thursday from Philadelphia for a ten days visit with his family and other relatives.

Mrs. Charles Brink of St. Charles is a visitor this week at the H. A. Sage home on Starkweather avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shear and son, Frederick have been spending several days at their cottage at Base Lake.

Mrs. Lewis Zinzo of Yale is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hutchins and family.

Coello Hamilton and family left Tuesday morning for their summer home at Black Lake and plan to remain until after July 1.

LeRoy Sengitz who has been a patient in the Herman Keifer hospital, Detroit, returned home Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Olsaver and family are planning to spend this week-end with R. B. Samsen and family at Willoughby, Ohio.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Ashton are spending the week with her parents at Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horn of Ypsilanti spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. George Robinson, and family on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper and son, Dr. Merrell Draper were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stephens of Ypsilanti at their cottage at Portage Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple and son, Edson, and Miss Dorothy Shaw of Detroit spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huston in Birmingham.

Miss Ramona Segnitz was the guest of the Misses Lucille and Lucetta Moss at Walled Lake Wednesday evening and Thursday.

Miss Mary Smith and Joe Patterson of Detroit were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith on the Novi Road.

Miss Marion Weatherhead and aunt of Clarkson left Friday for a few days visit with relatives at Cleveland, Ohio, before going to her home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jarratt spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson at Watkins Lake. They will visit relatives at Rondeau, Ontario, this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sumner and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sumner of Detroit were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. A. A. Taft on Ann Arbor street.

Dr. and Mrs. Orlo Losenby of Rochester were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambo at their home on the Ann Arbor Road.

Lawrence Livingston of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Livingston will receive his bachelor of science degree from the Michigan State Normal on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sessions of Crystal Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sessions of Northville were dinner guests Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Sessions on North Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hollingsworth and her mother, Mrs. Hiram Roberts of Scotia, New York, will be guests this evening of Mrs. Josephine Fish and family at their home on North Harvey street.

Mrs. P. B. Gallagher and daughter, Patsy Lou, of Vevo Beach, Florida, are expected to arrive by motor the latter part of next week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nettie Dibble. Mrs. Gallagher joining them later.

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke and several members of the congregation of the Lutheran church were in Saginaw Wednesday to attend the graduating exercises in the Lutheran seminary and the Field Day.

Frederick Shear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shear, has finished his B. S. degree at the University of Michigan, graduating on Monday, June 18, and will enter the College of Law next year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bridgman at Trenton over the week-end. On Sunday they joined a party of friends and visited Greenfield Village and museum after which they enjoyed dinner at the Dearborn Inn.

Mrs. Perry Hix and daughters, Barbara and Marion, Mrs. Gladys Passage Cook of Detroit, Miss Ruth Ford and Edith Mettetal returned Saturday evening from Chicago, where they had been visiting the Century of Progress for a few days.

Mrs. W. R. Trotter and mother, Mrs. J. L. Hunt of Milwaukee, Wisconsin are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. I. N. Innis on South Main street. Mrs. Hunt will remain for the summer but Mrs. Trotter will return home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gates of Eaton, Col., are visiting relatives in Plymouth for a few days stopping at present with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gates. They plan to spend some time in northern Michigan later going to the World's Fair at Chicago.

The Misses Dora Gallimore, Hazel Raaburn, and Winona Kenler will receive their degrees Monday at the Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti and the Misses June Jewell and Marion Tefft will receive life certificates.

A ball game will be held Monday evening, June 18th at the playground in the rear of the high school. A team from Kelvintons in Detroit will oppose a team picked from the Plymouth League. The Kelvintons team leads one division of the League in which they play.

Local News

Mrs. M. R. Wilder of Farmington is visiting her cousin, Miss Hartsohn, for a few days.

Charles Van Norman of Detroit spent last Friday with Harold and Clyde Wood.

Mrs. Nellie Rogers has been visiting friends in Plymouth for the past few days.

Kenneth Greer left for Chicago to attend the World's Fair for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Simmons left last week to spend two or three weeks with their son, Stanley in Chicago and also plan to visit the World's Fair.

Miss Edna Roberts of Detroit, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers last week Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Orley Wood of Detroit was the guest for a few days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman.

Mrs. Carrie Lampman, Mrs. William Greer and Mrs. Marlin Simmons attended the Pleasure Club at Cass Benton Park Thursday.

H. A. Spicer, whose health has been failing for several weeks, is now confined to his bed. Mr. Spicer passed his 88th birthday last January.

Mr. and Mrs. Vovle Becker and family of Penton, and Mrs. Frank Becker of this place, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher.

Maynard Larkins had for his weekend guests Miss Dorothy Snyder of Detroit, Miss Genevieve Kristler of Vassar and Karl Farr of Colorado.

Mrs. Emerson Woods will spend the last two weeks of June visiting her mother, Mrs. B. F. Landis in Oklahoma City.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin of Ludington are visiting this week the latter's sisters, Mrs. M. M. Curtis and Mr. Harmon Gale for materials for their diving float.

Sumracki Faces Tremendous Job

(Continued from page one)

Preparation of new rolls for the collection of delinquent taxes is a gigantic undertaking, involving a complete change in the bookkeeping methods of the treasurer's office. The Board of Supervisors last April authorized the treasurer with the cooperation of the Board of Auditors to prepare new rolls and this work is now well under way. The imminence of the job is indicated by the fact that approximately 1,500,000 items comprising descriptions of individual pieces and parcels of land must be transcribed on the new rolls by the treasurer's staff. All there will be between 750,000 and 800,000 accounts.

County officials are enthusiastic over the Moore-Holbeck plan, pointing out that it will not only prove of great benefit to property owners but will also provide funds much needed to carry on the functions of county government. Tax delinquency resulting in a serious reduction in the county's income has made it difficult to carry on absolutely essential functions such as welfare work, the care of the insane and dependent children, care of the insane and care of tubercular patients.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH At 10:30 o'clock on June 17 our pastor will speak on "Hypocrites and the Church."

The Risen Lord and the Great Commission studied in the twentieth chapter of Matthew is the theme for the Bible school lesson at 11:45 a. m. Memory verse: "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; Teaching them to observe whatsoever I have commanded you, and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." Matthew 28:19-20.

You are invited to attend the Ladies Aid Meeting at Silver Lake on the afternoon of June twenty-first.

The young people of the F. O. M. class wish to thank Mr. Leslie Curtis and Mr. Harmon Gale for materials for their diving float.

crop according to the June 1 estimate of the Crop Reporting Board at Washington is placed at 400,357,000 bushels as against 351,030,000 bushels harvested in 1933 and a 5-year average production 1927-31 of approximately 632,000,000 bushels. Despite this decline of approximately 13 per cent in the prospective United States winter wheat crop during May 1934, no shortage of supplies is indicated for the coming year. Even if the present drought should continue throughout the rest of the season and assuming that the Nation's spring wheat crop will encounter the worst possibilities, present indications on possible total production plus an anticipated carry-over of old wheat on July 1 of around 260,000,000 bushels would be sufficient to cover domestic needs for flour feed, seed, and waste, and still leave a quantity above average storage reserves in years prior to the wheat surplus.

The condition of the Michigan oat crop on June 1 is estimated at 67 per cent of normal while prospects for the barley crop were placed at 68 per cent, both being approximately 14 points below the 10-year average for that date. Estimates of the acreage and indicated production for these crops will not be available until after July 1. While most of the acreage of spring grains was seeded somewhat earlier than a year ago, prospects have been reduced by the dry weather and also by injury from spring frosts in some localities.

Probably the most serious aspect of the present drought situation in this state is the prospective shortage of hay. The close clean-up of old hay supplies on Michigan farms this year together with increased numbers of cattle and poor hay prospects in practically all parts of the country adds to the seriousness of the situation. The condition of all tame hay in Michigan on June 1 was rated at 54 per cent of normal as against a 10-year average 1923-32, figure of 78.6 per cent. In most areas, the outlook for alfalfa hay was somewhat better than for clover and timothy, the average condition of alfalfa in the state being 65 per cent of normal or 21 points below the 10-year average. These poor prospects are the combined result of retarded growth as a result of the late spring frosts, and the dry weather. Marked increases in the acreages of supplementary hay and forage crops will be necessary as the result of the prospective shortage of regular hay supplies.

As a result of winter injury and frosts during the blooming stage, prospects for Michigan fruit crops are below average and with the exception of pears below the June 1 condition for 1933. Low winter temperatures again exacted a heavy toll from Michigan peach growers, the condition of the crop in this State on June 1, 1934 being placed at only 11 per cent of normal. This suggests a possible production of 186,000 bushels as against 215,000 bushels harvested in 1933 following a year of similar winter damage. The 10-year average production of peaches in this State, 1923-32, was 1,087,000 bushels. The outlook for the United States peach crop, although below average, is better than reported for June 1, 1933. The condition of the Michigan peach crop on June 1, 1934 was estimated at 59 per cent of normal which with average weather conditions after that date, would indicate a production of 572,000 bushels. In 1933, Michigan's production of pears amounted to 532,000 bushels. The condition of the Michigan cherry crop on June 1 this year is given at 55 per cent, 20 points below that for the same date in 1933 and 9 points below average. However, subsequent reports from some areas in the northern part of the Fruit Belt indicate that prospects are poorer than growth estimated at the time the June 1 reports were filed out.

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Double Dip Cones 5c

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A BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY

recommends this refrigerator to you!

The gas industry endorses Electrolux—your own gas company stands back of every one it sells

If many of the things you have heard about the New Air-Cooled Electrolux seem almost unbelievable, consider this: The gas industry, testing these claims thoroughly and without bias, has found every one of them true.

Costs less to run

You can believe everything your gas company tells you about the remarkably low operating cost of Electrolux. It has checked the figures and proved them.

Tests prove, too, that Electrolux is permanently silent—that it frees you from costly repairs. Electrolux simply cannot become noisy or run up costly repair bills, for it has no moving parts.

Every modern convenience

The New Air-Cooled Electrolux offers you many other modern advantages, too... trays that release at the trip of a trigger... split shelves that accommodate large bottles and roasts... temperature regulator that speeds freezing and defrosts without stopping.

It offers more pleasure in kitchen hours, fuller protection for food, plenty of ice-cubes at all times, speed in making delicious desserts and salads.

Come in today

See Electrolux at your gas company's showroom. Ask any questions you wish... and do not hesitate to believe the answers.

Through a century of public service, the gas industry has won the confidence of millions of families. It believes that Electrolux will give you years of satisfaction—years of economical operation. That's why your gas company gladly stands back of and services every Electrolux it sells.

NEW Air-Cooled ELECTROLUX THE SERVEL Gas REFRIGERATOR

SILENT—and permanently silent! That's because Electrolux has no moving parts to cause noise or wear and grow noisy.

NO COSTLY REPAIRS! Naturally so, since Electrolux has nothing to wear.

LOW OPERATING COST is not empty claim. It's a fact your gas company has verified and proves for you.

Jacob P. Sumeracki
County Treasurer

CONSUMERS POWER CO.

Northville Wayne Plymouth

Summer Needs

BURN-EASE, 50c size 39c

MILK OF MAGNESIA, Pints 39c

RUBBING ALCOHOL, Pint 39c

KLEENEX, 18c

SHU-MILK, 25c

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COL. CLUB SHAVING CREAM, 50c size 39c

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BATHING CAPS, 10c, 25c, 35c, and 50c

BATH ROOM SCALES Guaranteed 5 years \$3.79

COMMUNITY PHARMACY

The Store of Friendly Service

PHONE 394 J. W. BLICKENSTAFF

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

FANCY COMB HONEY 2 cakes 25c	DEFIANCE SALAD DRESSING 1 qt. can 25c
LOTUS FLOUR 2 1/2 lbs. 97c	N.B.C. SKY FLAKE WAFERS Salted 1 lb. pkg. 18c
Hausbecks Fancy Pickles Dills, Sweet and Sweet Mixed, qt. 25c	MONARCH COFFEE Vacuum Packed Glass Jar, 1 lb. 32c
	MONARCH YANKEE BEANS 28 oz. pkg. 15c

1 Can Monarch Bean Sprouts 25c
1 Can Monarch Chow Mein Noodles 25c

WM. T. PETTINGILL

PHONE 40 FREE DELIVERY

Pay NOW and SAVE!

To Wayne County TAX-PAYERS:

Pay your 1933 State and County taxes BEFORE JULY 1st, and save all Penalties and Interest!

And don't forget about your County taxes for 1932 and prior years! Pay them now in full without interest, fees or penalties—or you can pay them in ten annual installments, thereby saving yourself substantial amounts, ranging up to 58% in some cases.

Jacob P. Sumeracki
County Treasurer

306 County Bldg. Detroit

Free! WILLARD'S MESSAGE TO STOMACH SUFFERERS

Explains fully the marvelous Willard's Treatment which has brought amazing relief to thousands. Willard's is designed for relief of Stomach or Bowel Disorders, Constipation, Gas, Acidity, Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Acid Dyspepsia, Bloating, Heartburn, Constipation, Bad Breath, Sleeplessness, Poor Appetite, Headaches, due to Excess Acid. Ask about Willard's 15-Day Trial Offer and Money-Back Agreement.

Court Now Gives Worker A Chance

Puts Stop To General Practice Of Garnishment Without Cause

Concrete proof that the Conciliation Division of the Common Pleas Court under the direction of Judge Joseph A. Gillis is a real success and is solving in a most satisfactory manner the age old problem in the relations between creditor and debtor, is shown by figures on the court's activities released today by Judge Joseph A. Gillis.

In the eleven months that have elapsed since Public Act No. 128 of the statute authorizing the court became operative, Judge Gillis has heard 4729 motions for partial payment after judgment, an average of 430 per month for the entire period. Increasing need of the court is disclosed by the fact that the monthly average for 1934 is 564. Payments through the court have increased from 2039 amounting to \$652,38 for January 1934 to 3997 amounting to \$1,531,49 for May. During the month of May 636 new motions were heard.

This report of Judge Gillis makes plain that the public has placed its unqualified stamp of approval on his efforts to combat garnishment, that dread pay grabbing cure of the luckless wage earner who has gotten into debt through no real fault of his own, most usually on account of serious illness or continued unemployment.

For the benefit of those who do not understand their rights under the act, it provides as follows: A wage earner or salaried person who has a judgment rendered against him in the Common Pleas Court and has no funds with which to pay it other than the salary or wages he receives from his employer, may file a motion for partial payment in Judge Gillis' court, room 118 Wayne County Building.

If the defendant files this motion within five days of the date judgment is rendered, he avoids having his pay garnished. Attached to the motion the defendant swears to an affidavit setting forth his weekly or monthly earnings, the number of persons dependent on him for support and a list of his principal debts. He also makes an offer to pay each day a certain amount to be applied on the judgment.

Judge Gillis then sets a date of hearing and a copy of the motion and affidavit is mailed to the plaintiff, who may sign an acceptance of the defendant's offer or appear in court on the hearing date to oppose it. The fact that the plaintiff decides to oppose the motion doesn't mean that the defendant loses his right to liquidate his debt in installments without fear of garnishment.

Father's Day

Next Sunday

Remember Father with a suitable gift. See our fine line of Shirts, ties, hose, bill folders, and pocket knives.

Heavy shipments of Ladies' 69c Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery, and 10c, 15c, 19c anklettes

Children's Chambray Play Suits, Special Sat. 19c-25c

LINE'S

5c - \$1.00 Store

NOTICE!

In accordance with the provisions of Act No. 33 of the Public Acts of Michigan, Extra Session of 1934, notice is hereby given that the assessment roll and list of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1934, will be open for public inspection at Supervisor's Office, 815 Whitbeck Road in said Township on Tuesday, June 19th and Wednesday, June 20th, 1934, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock, A. M., and 4:00 o'clock, P. M.

All appeals to the County Board of Review from any assessment appearing on said roll or list must be filed with the Supervisor of said Township on or before the 25th day of June, 1934.

Signed,
CHARLES RATHBURN, Jr.,
Supervisor, Plymouth Township

ment. It simply necessitates Judge Gillis hearing both sides and then establishing a definite sum which the defendant must pay day to day to the clerk of the court or take his chances with a garnishee.

Society News

Many people in and around Plymouth took the opportunity of viewing the art exhibit put on by the art club of Mrs. E. J. Cutler at the home of Mrs. Hugh Daly on Karmada avenue for several days starting Saturday afternoon. Everyone of the exhibit showed real talent either in their water color work or in the charcoal, pencil and crayon drawings. Those who had drawings on exhibition were Margaret Daly, Winifred Cutler, Belya Barnes, Beth Ann Hohesal, Barbara Olaver, Jean Hamill, Marion Coward and Donald Thral.

On Tuesday evening Miss June Wagonschutz was again honored with a "miscellaneous" shower when her aunt, Mrs. M. G. Partridge and Mrs. William McLellan were joint hostess to thirty guests at the home of Mrs. Partridge on the North Territorial Road. The evening was pleasantly passed in playing games and was followed by the serving of delicious refreshments. The bride-to-be received many beautiful and useful gifts which she will use in her future home. Guests were present from Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Northville, Dearborn, Farmington and Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blunk entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Hicks of Owosso, Mrs. Libbie Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Becker, Mr. and Mrs. William Blunk at six o'clock dinner last Thursday evening at their home on the North Territorial Road. In the evening they attended the commencement exercises of the Plymouth high school when the former's daughter, Madelyn, graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn entertained at dinner last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Slater of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Medlar and daughter, Lula Lee of Braman, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balen of Northville, Mrs. E. J. Drewyor and daughter, Marion of Detroit, after which all attended the commencement exercises in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. C. G. Draper delightfully entertained the following guests at a luncheon Thursday at her home on Church street: Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. O. F. Merrell, Mrs. C. B. Merrell, Mrs. Paul Healy, Mrs. Ralph Relyea, Mrs. Sidney Bakewell of Detroit, Mrs. Ernest Green of Northville, Mrs. Harry Green and Mrs. E. S. Cook of Plymouth.

Mrs. John Paul Morrow entertained the Wednesday evening contract bridge at a delightful party at her home on Starkweather avenue. Mrs. Morrow has had the pleasure of substituting in this club several times and in this manner showed her appreciation to the members. Delightful refreshments were served following a pleasant evening of bridge.

Mrs. Glenn Renwick and Miss Alta Fisher attended a six o'clock dinner at the Charles McKenny hall, Ypsilanti, Saturday, given in honor of Dr. E. E. Pittman by the Leitroight society. Dr. Pittman has given up his position as head of the training school and has accepted the presidency of the State University of Georgia.

Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple on Penniman avenue were Mrs. Alice Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Logan and son, Robert, of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston and Oscar Huston of Plymouth.

Mrs. George M. Chute attended a luncheon bridge Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. Brown in Detroit.

Miss Carol Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field of South Lyon and Winford Crouch of Fort St. Vrain were united in marriage Friday evening, June 8, in the Free Methodist church at Ferndale. They were attended by Miss Ermina Beach and Kenneth Mask of Silver Lake. The happy couple went to housekeeping immediately in an apartment in Ferndale. Mrs. Crouch is well known in Plymouth having taught in the fourth grade in Central school the past five years and her many friends wish them every happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith entertained Mrs. Caroline Dayton and daughter, Miss Ruth Meurin, at dinner last Thursday evening after which they attended the commencement exercises in the high school auditorium when Miss Meurin graduated.

On Thursday evening the family of William Gayde enjoyed a picnic in Riverside Park honoring their son, Peter, who is here on a short visit and the birth-day anniversary of William Gayde.

Barbara Olaver and Mary Katherine Moon entertained about twenty girls last Wednesday at the former's summer home at Base Lake.

The Junior bridge club greatly enjoyed a picnic in Riverside Park Wednesday evening after attending the Penniman Allen Theatre.

Mrs. Harold Link of Starkweather avenue entertained the Octette bridge club at a delightful dessert-bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett of Grosse Pointe will be dinner guests Sunday of the former's niece, Mrs. John Paul Morrow, family on Starkweather avenue.

Miss Betty Snell of Detroit, who with her family is spending two weeks at a cottage at Lake More Lake, entertained the members of the Junior Octette bridge club for the day on Thursday.

The former teachers bridge club and their husbands will have a co-operative dinner and housewarming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Strasen on Golden Road Wednesday evening, June 20.

The members of the H. C. bridge club are planning to motor to Yale Saturday and remain Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carney.

On Wednesday evening the H. C. bridge club enjoyed a co-operative dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gates on Auburn avenue.

Mrs. John Paul Morrow will attend a luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Hiller at Rosedale Park given by the Therman sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Partridge of Detroit were dinner guests Tuesday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Partridge on the North Territorial Road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLaren were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schackleton of Dearborn at the Dearborn Inn.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute will attend a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bailey in Birmingham.

Mrs. I. N. Innis will open her home on South Main street on Tuesday, June 19, to the Eastern Stars for an afternoon of bridge.

Mrs. William Farley's circle of the Methodist church enjoyed a picnic at the Honey cottage at Upper Straits Lake Tuesday.

Try A Mail Want Ad

KIMBALL PIANO CO.

Featuring New Models

Baby Grand and Studio Upright

Only ONE of each allotted to each community on a special, advertising, introductory proposition. Positively no duplication. Only one upright and One Grand can be had at this price.

SATURDAY, June 16th, ONE DAY ONLY, these two pianos will be shown at SCHRADER BROTHERS in Northville. An early response will be to your advantage. An opportunity to own one of the world's finest pianos at less than a depression price.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.
Factory Branch Detroit

REMEMBER THE DAY-SATURDAY, JUNE 16th
SCHRADER BROTHERS 111 N. Center St.

OBITUARIES

BABY ASPEY

Baby Aspey, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Aspey, Jr., of Rosedale Gardens, passed away Wednesday noon, June 8th, at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, Plymouth, from which place a short service was held, interment made in the Glen Eden Memorial Cemetery in Livonia Township, Michigan.

BABY FERGUSON

Baby Ferguson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ferguson who resides at 319 W. Ann Arbor street, Plymouth, passed away Tuesday evening, June 9th. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, from which place a short service was held Monday, June 11th, at 4 p. m. Interment in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. LILLIE CUTLER

Mrs. Lillie Cutler who resided at London, Ontario, passed away Thursday June 7th, at the age of 78 years. She was the mother of Edward Cutler of this city who resides on Ann Arbor Road, and home and for nearly a quarter of a century they have been well known residents of this community. Surviving are the husband and daughters, Mrs. Harriet Link of Highland Park, General hospital where she had been taken for special medical care. She was born in Hancock, New York on March 4, 1861 and was married to George Britcher at Norwich, New York on July 18, 1902. It was not many years after their marriage when they came to Plymouth to make their home and for nearly a quarter of a century they have been well known residents of this community. Surviving are the husband and daughters, Mrs. Harriet Link of Highland Park, and Mrs. Georgiana Rowland and a sister, Mrs. Mary Spencey all of Plymouth. The funeral services were held Sunday from the Willard funeral home on North Main street at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev. Robert E. Lawson of St. James Episcopal church of Detroit officiating. Interment took place in the family lot in Parkview Memorial cemetery.

MRS. HARRIET BRITCHER

Mrs. Harriet Britcher, aged 53 years, and for over 23 years a well known resident of Plymouth, died June 7 in Highland Park, General hospital where she had been taken for special medical care. She was born in Hancock, New York on March 4, 1861 and was married to George Britcher at Norwich, New York on July 18, 1902. It was not many years after their marriage when they came to Plymouth to make their home and for nearly a quarter of a century they have been well known residents of this community. Surviving are the husband and daughters, Mrs. Harriet Link of Highland Park, and Mrs. Georgiana Rowland and a sister, Mrs. Mary Spencey all of Plymouth. The funeral services were held Sunday from the Willard funeral home on North Main street at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev. Robert E. Lawson of St. James Episcopal church of Detroit officiating. Interment took place in the family lot in Parkview Memorial cemetery.

CREDIT WORKERS WILL HEAR GEN. JOHNSON

General Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator, has accepted an invitation to address the Twenty-First Annual Convention of the National Retail Credit Association at Memphis, Tenn., at 3:00 p. m. (C.E.T.) Wednesday, June 20, according to an announcement just received by Berg D. Moore, Secretary of the Merchants Service Bureau and local affiliation of the Association, from Guy H. Hulse, Secretary and Educational Director of the National Association with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo. "This evident interest of Government officials in our program," writes Mr. Hulse, "indicates an understanding, on the part of those in charge of our recovery program, of the vital part retail or consumer credit plays in our national economic order.

"Consumer credit, properly used and safeguarded, enables the consumer to use his buying power to the utmost. In doing this and by paying his retail bills promptly he is doing his part in helping recovery.

"Reports from all parts of the country," continued Mr. Hulse's letter, "of increased retail sales and collections, good barometer of business conditions. In other words people are buying more and paying their bills more promptly and this is the quick test with which we can all help to bring back national prosperity."

WEST PLYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spangler with their two children, Irah and Iva May, and Mr. and Mrs. Jane Lower with little Barbara, spent the week-end visiting relatives in Delta, Ohio, and Morenci, Michigan. Donald Brown of Delta, a nephew of Mrs. Spangler's returned with them for a visit here.

Howard Root, son of the late Sebe Root with his wife and two children, Edwin and Lois May, of Longmont, Colorado, have been visiting in the homes of his uncles, John F. and Lewis Root, and his cousins Carmen and Henry Root. The spacious rooms in the old Root homestead now occupied by Lewis Root once more witnessed a family reunion Sunday. Those attending from

Fishing Season To Open June 25

Same Regulations As Last Year—All Must Have State License

Plymouth fishermen are busy dusting off their fishing poles, checking over their tackle boxes and getting ready for the opening of the fishing season Monday, June 25, when fishing becomes legal for black bass, bluegills, sunfish, white bass and war-mouth bass on all the inland waters of the state.

The angler will face the same regulations governing the size, daily catch and possession limits of game fish as last year, according to the Fisheries Division Department of Conservation. These are set down in the digest of fishing laws issued by the Department.

In addition there are certain unwritten rules of good sportsmanship and conservation that the angler should observe. All undersize fish for example should be handled carefully with wet hands and returned to the water. Small fish roughly or carelessly treated are not likely to survive. Areas where spawning is prolonged and bass or bluegills are found over these should be avoided by the angler whether the fish is posted or not.

In recent years the popularity of bluegill fishing in southern Michigan waters has rivalled that of bass fishing and because of it more game fish is being given the bluegill as a Michigan game species. The Fisheries Division reports. Last year nearly 4,000,000 bluegill fingerlings were planted by the Department in the inland waters of the state.

In addition to the bluegill plant in 1933 the Department planted 800,000 large and small mouth bass, 2,000,000 perch, fingerlings and 80,000,000 walleed pike fry in 76 of the 83 counties of the state.

The Fisheries Division hopes that by continued propagation and planting work together with the natural reproduction of the native fish in the lakes and streams of the state, the impounding of fish habits and pollution of control, Michigan's population of game fish can be maintained against the increasing drain of fishing.

Reports have been received by the Department from various sections of the state to the effect that certain anglers have been fishing without a license in the designated pike lakes which were open May 1.

Every resident fisherman over 18 years of age must have a 50-cent fishing license according to the Fisheries Division, not only because the law requires it, but in view of the fact that the revenue derived from the sale of licenses helps to maintain good fishing for those who purchase them. A resident fisherman and his wife may fish under one license.

The Department of Conservation is authorized by law as a special courtesy to non-residents to issue a 10-day fishing license at \$1, which expires 10 days from date of issue. The wife of a purchaser may obtain a similar license for 50 cents.

away were Mr. and Mrs. Fay Williams of Williamston and Miss Mary F. Power of Detroit, and the honored guests from Longmont with Mrs. Emma Ryder. George Aldrich and Cleo Aldrich of Clayton, Mich., who are doing some carpentry work in this vicinity are staying in the J. P. Root home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Llewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Craft, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pickering with their two children of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer, Sunday.

NEWBURG

The Children's day committee are to be congratulated on the splendid program they put on Sunday. The boys and girls did splendidly and the Junior choir with their white capes and blue ties were fine.

Mrs. Townsend will be the preacher next Sunday morning as Rev. Townsend is to attend the U. of M. baccalaureate service. On Monday he will receive his Master of Arts degree.

The Ladies Aid held a delightful meeting at the pleasant summer cottage of Mrs. Lockhart at Silver Lake last Wednesday evening. The young people and children enjoyed the water sports.

Let us remind you again of the ice cream social to be held on the church lawn this (Friday) evening. Ice cream, cake, pie and pop will be served.

The Queen Esther circle held their annual meeting at the parsonage Monday evening. The following officers were elected: president, Loretta Wilson; vice president, Stella Pedersen; secretary, Viola Luttermoser; treasurer, Elizabeth Stevens; Mite-box secretary, Jennie Bassett. Thank offering secretary, Virginia Grimm and Thelma Holmes was appointed secretary of the Mother's Jewels. After a social hour of playing games, Mrs. Townsend served dainty refreshments.

Miss Joy McNabb who has finished her duties as teacher in the Concord high school, is spending the summer with her parents.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McNabb were Mr. and Mrs. Conroy of Detroit, Mrs. Vera Brekman of Los Angeles, Cal., Richard Brewer of Concord, Mrs. Herman Scheel, Mrs. Jessie Rattenbury

and Mrs. Theresa Weed of Plymouth. Mrs. Mary Paddock of Highland Park spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Emma Ryder. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Guthrie entertained several relatives Sunday in honor of Melvin Charles second birthday.

Mrs. Marlin Simmons and son Richard and Miss Thelma Holmes visited Mr. and Mrs. Pangborn near Howell last week Thursday.

The Misses Stella Pedersen and Mildred Bennett and Mildred Gilbert started work at the Daisy Harold Stevens and Charles Paddock are visiting the World's Fair this week.

Edgar Stevens has moved his house to the front of the lot where he has dug a basement and built a wall and is making other improvements about the house.

Notice!

To TAXPAYERS

All 1933 delinquent taxes may be paid at the Wayne County Treasurer's office without the penalty, interest, or collection fee added by that office, if paid before July 1, 1934.

On and after July 1, 1934 interest and a collection fee will be added to 1933 taxes which will materially increase the amount of the tax to be paid.

NELLIE V. CASH,
City Treasurer.



CALLING ALL SHOPPERS
We didn't have nearly enough room to list all the bargains you'll want to call your own! So—take our advice—bring along a BIG basket! And—come early.

- Fancy Baby Beef
- CHUCK ROAST** lb. **12¹/₂c**
- Hot House
- TOMATOES** lb. **10c**
- Bananas, Fancy Fruit, 5 lbs. 25c
- Cucumbers, each 5
- Prime Rolled Rib Roast of Beef lb. 19c
- Boneless Rolled Chuck Roast lb. 19c
- Boneless Smoked and Cooked Ham lb. 29c
- Fine for Picnics and Cold Lunches Sugar Cured Smoked Picnic Hams lb. 12¹/₂c
- Fresh Dressed Frying Chickens lb. 29c
- Large Bologna, for slicing lb. 15c
- Fresh Ground Beef, 3 lbs. for 25c
- Short Ribs of Beef, 3 lbs. lot 25c
- Bulk Sliced Bacon, Rind off lb. 18c
- 5 lb. Box of Sliced Bacon 75c
- One Box to a customer.

- COUNTRY CLUB PEACHES 2 large No. 2¹/₂ CANS 33c
- CARNATION OR PET MILK 10 CANS 59c

- WESCO ICED TEA 1/2 lb. pkg 23c
- COUNTRY CLUB MILK 10 for 59c
- WESCO SODA CRACKERS 2 lb. box 15c
- WALDORF TISSUE 6 rolls 25c
- AVONDALE PEAS 2 cans 25c
- AVALON AMMONIA OR BLUEING bottle 10c

- IVORY Soap 4 cakes 19c
- P & G Soap 7 Giant BARS 25c
- CHIPSO Flakes or Granules 2 lb. pkg 29c

- Penn Rad Motor Oil, 8qt. can \$1.25
- Avalon Sal Soda pkg. 7c
- Salad Dressing, Country Club Quart jar 25c
- Certo, bot. 25c
- Wesco Starting Feed, 100 lb. sack \$1.90
- Wesco Laying Mash, 100 lb. sack \$2.05
- Wesco Scratch Feed 100 lb. sack \$1.59
- Country Club Coffee, lb. 27c
- Tomato Soup, Barbara Ann, 4 cans 19c
- Grapefruit, Country Club 2 cans 25c
- Fly Tox can 25c

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Potosky Seed potatoes. A. C. Schroeder, cor. Schoolcraft and Merriman Roads. 301c

FOR SALE—Tomato and other greenhouse plants, sorghum seed free to those bringing sorghum to us for cooking. Will accept Plymouth United Mortuary deposits at full value. C. W. Good, 1 1/2 miles east of S. Main on Golden Road. 301c

FOR SALE—Northern grown certified seed potatoes (Russet Rurals and White Rurals.) L. Clemens, LeVan Road, Phone 7145F4. 301c

FOR SALE—1930 4 cyl Henderson motorcycle just overhauled. A-1 mechanical condition throughout. Price \$165. Apply Chevrolet Garage, Northville, Mich. 311c

FOR SALE—New Milk cow and Buckwheat seed. R. McKinney, 34435 Plymouth Road. 312p

Auction Sale OF Household Furniture Sat., June 23

at 1:30 P. M. 1626 South Main St. Plymouth, Mich. Complete House of Good Clean Furniture. No reserve bid. Model A Tudor Sedan. Pool Table Complete.

TERMS CASH

Goods to be removed after sale. **J. H. SIMMS** Owner. **Harry C. Robinson** Auctioneer.

Screens

Window - Door - Porch Repaired or made to order. Special Mill Work of Every Description. **Plymouth Wood Specialty Co.** 1725 Ann Arbor Rd. US-12 Phone 69

FOR SALE—A No. 1 Peninsula 24 inch furnace, laundry tub, kitchen sink, bath tub. Cheap or will trade for cattle. Inquire 6440 N. Territorial Road beside Plymouth Golf Course. W. W. French. 311pd

FOR SALE—Cow with calf. Mrs. A. D. Wallinger, 32716 Ann Arbor Trail. 311c

FOR SALE—At the Hartsough home, 233 Union St. Many useful articles, fruit jars, dishes, baskets. "Renuilife Violet" Ray Generator. Radiator lamp, furniture, etc. 311pd

FOR SALE—Lloyd baby carriage, good condition. Price \$8. 841 W. Ann Arbor St. 311pd

FOR SALE—1932 V-8 Ford Tudor, perfect condition, or will trade for 1930-31 Coupe as down payment. Inquire 782 Blunk, Plymouth. 311c

FOR SALE—One Holstein cow calf by side. One-half mile west on Base Line from Northville. Tel. 7105F31. John C. Jenken. 312pd

FOR SALE—45 Indian Motor cycle, 1930. Will sell equity cheap. Small balance. Terms. Bob Adams, 8927 Newburg Road, Plymouth. 311c

FOR SALE—Double camp cot, 2 burner camp stove, rear luggage carrier for car. Forrest Gorton. 311pd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Eight room house on Starkweather newly decorated, full basement, furnace, bath and garage, large garden spot. Inquire at Reed Restaurant or W. J. Beyer. 301c

FOR RENT—Several desirable houses, good locations and reasonable rent. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg., phone 209. 301f

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Inquire Mrs. J. R. Rauch, 1012 Penniman avenue. 301c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, 3 rooms and private bath, ground floor, outside entrance. \$5.00 also a 2 room newly decorated \$4.00. Inquire 555 Starkweather. 301f

FOR RENT—8 room modern home with garage also 4 room unfurnished apartment. See Alfred Innis Cor. East Ann Arbor and Eastside Drive or phone 399R. 311pd

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment for light house-keeping. Private entrance. No children. 239 Hamilton St. 311pd

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Very neat. Everything furnished. Private entrance and garage. Hot water at all times. Apply 1051 N. Mill St. 311pd

WANTED

WANTED—Position as house-keeper or caring for invalid. Apply 758 Penniman Ave., Mrs. Roy Wheeler. 311pd

WANTED—Window cleaning, wall washing, wall paper cleaning, caring for lawns, house washing, or any other odd jobs. Call 484M or 576 N. Harvey St. Clifton Howe, caring for children by Mrs. Gilbert Howe, phone 484M. 311c

WANTED—Cook, work nights. Call 9154. 311c

WANTED—Team work or cultivating. Chas. Dethloff 1805 Gilbert St. Robinson Sub. 3014c

WANTED—Office position by young lady. Reply to Box B100 care of Plymouth Mail. 311pd

WANTED—To trade Atwater Kent Electric radio for boys bicycle. Bluebird Restaurant S. Main St. 311pd

FOUND—Wrist watch, owner may have same by proving ownership and paying for title advances. Humphries, 1004 Junction Ave. Tel. 460W. 311c

MISCELLANEOUS

Penny Supper First Baptist Church, Friday evening, June 15. Menu: mock chicken and biscuit, roast beef, cold virginia baked ham, salmon croquettes, assorted vegetables, salads and desserts, coffee, ice tea, milk.

Ice cream social given by the Missionary class of First Baptist Church Monday evening, June 18 at Fletcher Campbell's, 941 West Ann Arbor street. The Plymouth high school band will play.

Sybil Beauty Shop offers beautiful natural wave and ringlet end permanent for \$2.00. Appointments taken for day or evening. Phone 384, 1312 Penniman ave. 311pd

Line's Stores are featuring big line of creams, powders, lotions, etc. to protect the complexion during the hot summer months. Come in and inspect this line. 311c

Big bargains in Chocolate creams. Line's are closing out all 20c and 25c numbers at 10c lb. Sat. June 16. Limit 2 lbs to a customer. Line's 5c to \$1.00 and Dept. Store, Plymouth Mich. 311c

On and after this date, June 4th, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Virginia Reinholz. Howard Reinholz, 328 Farmer St. 301pd

When out for a drive stop at the Rosedale Gardens Tavern for a good cold glass of beer. We specialize in chicken dinners. 301pd

PAPER PRODUCTS

C. H. Hammond agent for Servelle Household Paper Products. Everything in the paper line for your home. 558 Ann St. Plymouth, Mich. 301c

BICYCLES AND SUPPLIES Lowest prices on new and rebuilt bicycles. Balloon special fully equipped \$27.50, regular single bar \$19.95. Guaranteed repairing on bicycles and velocipedes, bike tires, 89c. Reliable Bicycle Shop, Grand River and Burgess, near Detroit Edison (Reedford.) 311pd

I have a swell line of white hats just in. In all sizes and widths. And from one dollar up. Straws, silks and piques. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 842 Penniman Ave. 311pd

Special sale on all turbans except white. Choice of any in stock 75c. I have them in black, brown, blue, green and Spanish style. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 842 Penniman Ave. 311pd

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 Greene's Cleaners. 287f

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. 261pd

HEMSTITCHING

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

All Evanston Is Fingerprinted



All the citizens of Evanston, suburb of Chicago are being fingerprinted, not because they are criminals, but as an aid in the identification of those injured or lost. Fred G. Bennett, the town's fingerprint expert, is shown operating on two young ladies while Chief of Police W. O. Freeman looks on.

A few monuments and markers left from Decoration Day at saving of 15 to 25 percent. Millford Granite Works. 3014pd

When out for a drive stop at the Rosedale Gardens Tavern for a good cold glass of beer. We specialize in chicken dinners. 301pd

With an onion and a half pound or more of salt pork (one may use pigs' hocks, a ham bone or fresh pork if one prefers). Cook slowly for hours until the peas are thoroughly cooked and the fat pork well done. Serve with small cubes of the pork in each soup dish. For a pound of peas and the same of pork one may use at least two quarts of water. This will serve a large family with a bowl of nourishing soup.

MUSIC LESSONS Mr. B. D. Stewart (certificated) Royal College of Music. Will receive pupils for piano and voice. Studio 1051 Mill St. Plymouth. If Hemstitching, 8 cents per yard. Fancy pillow cases and aprons. Mrs. Drews, 142 Rose St. 91f

Mother's Cook Book

CULINARY KINKS

A GOOD soup is almost an indispensable part of the day's menu. Soup, like salad, may be made from almost anything with flavor. Those who have a soup pot always ready with stock may have countless variations, but for the small family bouillon cubes or beef extract are a great boon. A good soup stock may be made from vegetables with a cube or two of meat flavor or a teaspoonful of extract. Try this:

Vegetable Soup. Slice one large onion, a small turnip, three stalks of celery, three dozen peppercorns, six cloves, a stick of cinnamon and three bay leaves, the same amount of parsley, thyme, and summer savory. Cover with plenty of cold water and simmer for two hours. Strain through a coarse muslin, and for each quart of vegetable liquor add a teaspoonful of extract or two cubes. Roll up and serve. From this stock, with gelatin, one may have a good flavored aspic.

Split Pea Soup. This is especially appetizing when carefully prepared. Soak the peas over night, then put them on to cook

COAL

Velvet Pocahontas
Kona Lump and Egg
Mary Helen Egg
Red Heart
Semet Solvay Coke
Gas Coke
Anthracite Coal
If you have the money, it is our judgement, it is a good time to —BUY

PLYMOUTH ELEVATOR CORP.
PHONE 265 & 266



A STREAM OF Clean, Cold Washed AIR KEEPS FOOD FRESH, ODORLESS

We will sell you **Our Best ICE Refrigerator** as low as **\$5 Down and \$5 a Month**

And the price of the Refrigerator is so Ice Refrigeration. See these Refrigerators at our plant.

Plymouth Artificial Ice Co.
Plymouth, Michigan

Weight Reduced From 180 to 137

"Wonderful," She Says

Here's today's story of a woman who knew she carried too much fat and decided the right way to get rid of it—just a few words that wise fat folks should heed—worth reading.

"I use Kruschen Salts to reduce. It's wonderful. Take it daily and eat what I want and still lose. I did weigh 180, now 137. Want to get down to 125." Mrs. Leonard Bass, Ft. Atkinson, Wis., Feb. 6, 1934.

When you take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water you not only lose in weight but you put healthy activity into your whole body—you feel younger, and look it—get it at any drugstore in the world.

JOHN S. DAYTON, Attorney Plymouth, Mich.

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the fourth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four.

Present, EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of CLARA ROBSON, Deceased. An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and

testament of said deceased having been delivered to this Court for probate.

It is ordered, That the twentieth day of July, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

A true copy. EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate. EVERETT BRUCE, Deputy Probate Register.

Is one of your problems Credits and Collections?

If so, let us show you how we can solve it for you.

CREDIT properly extended is an aid to your business or profession. It adds to your volume.

An account properly opened is half paid. COLLECTIONS can be made easier.

We are the only medium through which you can obtain certain advantages in both serving Plymouth and Northville communities.

Merchants Service Bureau Plymouth, Michigan

Owned by Merchants of Plymouth and Northville. Official Bureau of National Retail Credit Assoc.

Week-end Savings

SULTANA BROKEN SLICED PINEAPPLE, large can 16c
IONA STANDARD SLICED PINEAPPLE, large 2 cans 33c
BEECHNUT COFFEE, 1 lb. tin 29c

SUPER SUDS small pkg. 7c Ivory Soap lg. 10c

Palmolive Soap, 6 cakes 25c Ivory Soap, med. 4 cakes 19c
Crystal White, small, 10 bars 23c F & G Soap, Reg. 9 bars 25c
Ajax Soap, large, 6 bars 19c Oxydol, small 3 pkgs. 23c

FELS NAPHTHA SOAP, 10 bars 43c
SOAP CHIPS, Easy Task, Clean Quick, 5 lb. pkg. 25c
CAMAY SOAP, 6 cakes 25c

TUB BUTTER lb. 26c Siverbrook lb. 28c	NEW POTATOES 15 lb. peck 29c	MICHIGAN SUGAR 10 lbs. 45c
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PENN RAD MOTOR OIL, 2 gals. \$1.25; 2 qt. can 33c
IONA FAMILY FLOUR, 24 1/2 lb. sack 87c
UNIONLEADER & TUXEDO TOBACCO, 3 cans 25c

DAILY EGG FEEDS
Scratch Feed 25 lb. bag 49c 100 lb. bag \$1.75
Egg Mash, 100 lb. bag \$1.95 Chick Feed, 100 lb. bag \$1.89
DAIRY FEED, 20% Protein, 100 lbs. \$1.65

BULK COCOA, 3 lbs. 25c
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 1 lb. pkg. 21c
GRAHAM FLOUR, 2 3/4 lb. box 10c
WHITE HOUSE and C. W. COFFEE, 1 lb. 27c

REPORTS FROM MANY GROWING SECTIONS INDICATE THAT DRY WEATHER WILL REDUCE CANNING CROPS. STOCK UP NOW—YOU CAN'T GO WRONG
Corn, String Beans, 3 cans 25c Whitehouse Milk, 3 cans 17c
Ann Page Beans, 6 cans 25c Pet or Carnation, tall 6c
Red Kidney Beans, 4 cans 19c Iona Peaches, large can 15c

WE PAY MARKET PRICES FOR FRESH CLEAN EGGS WE ACCEPT WELFARE ORDERS and SCRIP

Good Meat at a Good Price

Rolled Rib Roast Steer lb. **20c**

HAMBURG, Fresh Ground 10c
STEW BEEF, 2 lbs. for 15c
SPARE RIBS, 10c

Pork Loin Roast Rib End 4 to 4 lb average **12c**

PORK SAUSAGE MEAT, Home Made, 12c
VEAL BREAST 10c
VEAL RUMP ROAST, 15c

Veal Shoulder Roast Home Dressed Veal **12c**

BONED ROLLED HAM 23c
SLAB BACON, 3 to 4 lb. piece lb. 14c

Smoked Picnics Mild Cure lb. **12c**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Week-End Specials at the PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKET

Genuine Spring LAMB LEG, Loin or Chops **25c** lb
Pork Loin 3 to 5 lbs **12c** lb
Pickled Pork home cured **12c** lb
Pork Roast center cut shoulder **12c** lb
Lean Pork Steak **12c** lb

OUR SAUSAGE MAKER?

He is with us alright, only that he is kept busy daily making up a fine variety of delicious old fashioned sausages and luncheon meats and smoking Hams, Bacon, Cottage Rolls, Picnics and Canadian style Bacon.

"You Have Tried The Rest, NOW EAT THE BEST"

Tender Juicy Native Steer Beef THE IDEAL MEAT FOR THE HOT SUMMER MONTHS

SHORT RIBS For baking or stew **3 lbs. 25c**

KETTLE ROAST **11 & 14c**

ROLLED ROAST Rib or Rump, lb. **19c**

YOUR FAVORITE BEER ICE COLD **12 1/2 and 15c**

Home Dressed **VEAL ROAST** **12 1/2 and 15c**
By Case or Bottle
The 3% Michigan Sales Tax is included in these low prices Except Beer