

Next Thursday Plymouth Day At Northville Fair

Plymouth Boys And Girls Asked To Enter Pet Parade Wednesday Eve

Cash Prizes To Be Offered Youngsters - Fair And Horse Show To Be Best Ever Held

Beginning next Wednesday, the annual Northville-Wayne County Fair will open its doors to the public...

Plymouth boys and girls are asked to participate in the pet and costume parade...

And the best part of it all is that some real cash prizes are going to be offered for the children's parade...

All of this is for the big opening night. Secretary Floyd Northrop declares that from the interest that has been displayed he is sure that it will be a great success.

(Continued on page six)

Home Furnishing Group Has Picnic

The members of the Home Furnishing and Clothing groups of the Michigan State College Home Economics Extension Division held a picnic at Riverside Park Tuesday afternoon...

The Home Furnishing group elected officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Tritton, formerly Louise Spicer, and Mrs. W. M. MacLeod were elected leaders.

Plans were made for the Northville Fair. The quilting group as well as the two representatives are planning interesting exhibits at the fair.

Plans were made also for Rally Day to be held September 19 at Briarcliff Community House. Mrs. S. W. Spicer, Mrs. Tritton, and Mrs. W. A. Mary were appointed committee to plan the luncheon...

Receives News Of Pastorate Change

Mrs. L. H. Holloway of this city, has just received news of the transfer of Rev. Albert D. Werden, an old friend of the family, from the Baptist church of Eaton Rapids to the First Baptist church of South Haven...

Ask Milk Producers To Attend Meeting

The Farmers Union will hold a state wide milk meeting on Friday, August 17, to be held at the field house in Ann Arbor...

Cars Crash In A Fog, Three Are Killed, Six Hurt

When two cars collided head-on in a fog on Grand River about three miles east of New Hudson early Monday morning, Mrs. Ethel Henry, aged 49 of Wixom and daughter-in-law of William Henry of East Ann Arbor street, Plymouth, and her 16 year old daughter, Marie were instantly killed...

Daughter-In-Law Of Wm. Henry Dies In Auto Accident Monday

Three were killed in the crash and six were injured. The dead: John Barkwell, 36 years old, 823 W. Elizabeth St., Detroit. Mrs. Ethel Henry, 49, Wixom. Miss Marie Henry, 16, her daughter.

Witnesses Said That Barkwell, Driving A Truck West at About 6:30 A. M., Was Passing The Car Of Mrs. Nellie Drake, 50 of 9533 Mineral St., Detroit, when he collided head-on with the machine of Cecil Henry, 22, of Wixom, son of Miss Henry...

A gasoline tank on one of the cars exploded and the flaming fuel sprayed the truck and the automobiles of Newberg and Henry. Mrs. Drake maneuvered her car so as to avoid injury to herself and serious damage to her car. Mrs. Henry was dead when dragged from the wreckage. Her body was badly burned. The others died as they were being taken to the Redford Receiving Hospital. The bodies were taken to the Heene Funeral Home at Farmington.

Henry suffered a fractured knee, concussion of the brain, and cuts and bruises. His brother, Fred, 19, was cut and bruised. Patrick Marshall, 37, of 1935 Eighth St., Detroit, riding with Barkwell, was cut and bruised. Newberg suffered similar injuries and Mrs. Ida Rosowicz, 34, of 3368 E. Brighton, all of the injured were taken to Redford. Deputy Elmo McKinley investigated and survivors are to make statements to the prosecutor as soon as their condition warrants, with a request to determine whether an autopsy is necessary.

Tournament Has Seventy Entries

Plymouth will have its first annual doubles tennis tournament on August 19th and 20th. There are seventy players scheduled to play in this first tournament. All players who appear at the park courts all paired ready to play will draw at ten o'clock Sunday morning. Two exhibition sets will then be played between Claude Gebhardt vs. Elton Knapp and Virginia Woodworth vs. Helen Ribar as the 1933 and 1934 winners of a singles tournament now completed. Entries for the doubles will be open until Sunday, August 26th when the tournament will draw a close by playing off the several rounds on that day. The prizes have not as yet been chosen.

Plymouth Day At Navin Field On Monday, Sept. 17

Local Ball Fans Going Down To Cheer Tigers In Final Home Series

Secretary Berg Moore Of Chamber Of Commerce Has Made Arrangements For Big Event

Monday, September 17, is going to be Plymouth day at Navin field in Detroit. That is the day when the Detroit Tigers start in their final series with the Yankees on home territory and Plymouth baseball fans who have been "whooping" it up for Detroit during the entire season, are going down to Detroit to do a little "whooping" during one of the big games of the year.

Secretary Berg Moore of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at first made a bit of inquiry as to the amount of interest there might be in such a venture—with all of Plymouth going down to Detroit to cheer for the winning Tigers.

He consulted with a dozen or more business men and found that they were greatly interested in the plan. Mr. Moore talked to Chas. F. Navin, Detroit Tiger Secretary, Wednesday of this week and was informed that it will be impossible on the part of the Tiger management to grant an advance block reservation of several hundred seats.

Mr. Moore is very glad to accept reservations at the Chamber of Commerce office up to and including Friday, August 24. He does not feel that it would be playing safe to wait much if any beyond that date to make an attempt to obtain a large number of seats in one block, or as close together as possible.

Reserved lower deck seats are \$1.40, including federal tax. A careful record will be kept of the names and addresses of those making reservations at the Chamber of Commerce office. In case Mr. Moore is unable to secure the number of reserved seats ordered a refund may be obtained by stopping at his office. Reservations will be recorded by date to avoid any possibility of controversy in case the number of reserved seats available falls short of the number ordered.

Fans preferring to order reservations direct from Navin Field must mail remittances, not including personal checks, with their orders and must enclose self-addressed stamped envelopes. Box seats are \$1.65, including federal tax. The date set is Monday, September 17th, the first game of the last 1934 series between the Detroit Tigers and the New York Yankees.

Over 60 Attend Murray Reunion

About 60 members and friends of the Murray family gathered at Lakeside Park in Flint on Sunday, August 15th to celebrate their thirtieth anniversary reunion. A wonderful dinner, such as has made these meetings so popular was served at noon.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Jesse Triften; Vice President, Howard Fishbeck; Secretary, Alma Murray Spicer of Plymouth. Music and dancing were enjoyed during the afternoon and a general good time was the theme of the day. Those attending from Flint included Mrs. and Mrs. W. W. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fishbeck and family, Doris Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Triften and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murray.

Start On Auto Trip To The Pacific Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schrader, former residents of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Bunn, of Northville, left Sunday morning for an automobile trip to the Pacific coast. They plan to make the trip through the northwest, visiting St. Paul, Spokane, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles before starting home. On their way back they will stop at Boulder dam. The trip will require about six weeks. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson is visiting friends at Marshall for a few days.

Legion Meeting Will Be Held This Evening

The Myron H. Beals Post, No. 32 and Auxiliary will hold their regular business meeting and potluck supper tonight, Friday, August 17, at their hall in Newburg. All veterans and their families are invited to attend supper at 6:30.

Angove Directs Important Work Becomes Executive Of Crippled Child Organization

Percy Angove, well known to a large number of residents of Plymouth as former director of education at the Wayne County Training school, has recently been appointed executive secretary of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children with headquarters in Detroit. Mr. Angove has been associated with this tremendously important humane work for sometime. The following article is taken from a recent issue of a publication devoted to the welfare of the crippled child.

Friends of the crippled child and the handicapped adult will be pleased to learn that Percy Angove, for the past twenty years prominent in the work for handicapped persons, was unanimously elected Executive Secretary of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children at the Board of Directors Meeting, held in conjunction with the Annual Meeting of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children in Detroit, May 4th and 5th.

Mr. Angove brings to the Society the benefits of his wealth of knowledge which come by virtue of training and experience in (Continued on page six)

Visit Offices Of Credit Bureau

Members of the Merchants Service Bureau of Plymouth and the Detroit Credit Bureau last Thursday noon at a luncheon at the Hotel Statler. The affair arranged by the Detroit Credit Bureau, organized through Berg D. Moore of Plymouth was to acquaint local business men with the large organization at their service in Detroit since the Detroit Bureau has been given the collection work of the local branch to handle. Mr. Parker, general manager of the Detroit Credit Bureau, conducted the visitors through the many offices used for their collection and reference service and made plain to the guests that the entire services of the Detroit Bureau were at their disposal. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spicer of Plymouth and Northville business men. Several of the group attended the ball game after the meeting was over.

Sidney Eastin And Bride To Live In Florida

Sidney H. Eastin well known in Canton, Plymouth and Northville is now located in his new business in St. Petersburg, Fla. and is doing fine and looking forward for a very busy winter. He has sent for his bride who has resigned her position at the Maybury Sanitarium. The young couple with whom she has worked for the past six years gave her a farewell dinner and presented her with many beautiful and useful gifts. She has the best wishes for a happy and prosperous wedded life of her many friends.

The young couple will make their home in St. Petersburg, Florida. The groom's grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Hall of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Canton Township is traveling south with Mrs. Eastin.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The past week has been a busy one at the Plymouth hospital. At one time there was not room for a single new patient. Mrs. Charles Dermore of 545 South Main street who underwent a major operation Monday is getting along nicely. An eight pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schlack of Newburg Sunday evening. Both mother and babe are doing nicely. Mrs. Irving Hamilton who resides on Northville route number two is making an excellent recovery from a recent serious operation. Mrs. Herman Scheel of Rush-ton street underwent an operation a few days ago will be able to leave the hospital soon. Mrs. Jennie Park has been admitted to the hospital for observation. Master Robert Wood, 899 Simpson street is recovering from a tonsil operation.

Condition Of Edward Gayde Remains Good

The many friends of Ed. Gayde will be glad to know that there has been a slight improvement in his condition during the present week. Just as soon as his condition permits another slight operation will be necessary, say attending physicians. He is still in Harper hospital and will probably be able to return home for a month or so. However doctors are quite encouraged at the progress he is making.

City Will Start Treating Streets Early Next Week

The city commission has authorized the purchase of one tank of road oil to be applied on the more heavily travelled streets in the city. A list of streets tentatively selected for this treatment includes Fralick Avenue, South Harvey Street, Union Street, Holbrook Avenue and Farmer street.

Arrangements have been made for the use of the pressure distributor owned by the Wayne County Road Commission, also for the use of a rotary street broom which will brush the fine gravel and dust off of the area to be treated with the oil. Plans are being made to make this application on Saturday, August 18th, starting early in the morning and completing the entire work by evening.

Residents on these streets are requested not to use the street for a period of at least three hours after the application has been made. Streets will be barricaded and no traffic will be allowed on them until the oil has had an opportunity to thoroughly penetrate.

The oil to be used on the first application will be a tar oil which has high penetrating power and shall form a good mat on the dust surface which will hold the dust for the balance of the season and for a portion of next season. This will also form a base for future re-treat treatment for the streets, such as is being applied by the County Road Department on Ann Arbor street. The city officials are working toward the treatment of local residential streets with this type of material, which will make a very satisfactory road surface at a minimum cost.

The same treatment being applied on these streets will not stand up under heavy or high speed traffic and residents on these streets are requested to drive with care and to avoid high speed turning and excessive braking. The same treatment will also be applied on these streets which will make a very satisfactory road surface at a minimum cost.

Plymouth's city hall is receiving another coat of paint, both the paint and labor being provided for emergency relief funds. The hall is being painted a coat of cream trimmed with green. The new color sets the building out distinctly from the surrounding structures.

Russell Powell and Dr. Champe enjoyed a very good fishing at Walled lake Wednesday evening. Each one caught the limit of black bass. Mr. Powell landing one that tipped the scales at nearly four pounds. As the story generally goes, Dr. Champe "lost" the biggest catch of the day. "It must have been a six pounder," declared the doctor's fishing companion.

Hit Quick-Sand, Work Is Delayed

Work was temporarily delayed at the Phoenix lake grade crossing separation this week when one of the steam shovels dug into some quick sand and began sinking. The shovel sank nearly two feet before it could be moved to solid ground. The two places where quick sand has been encountered is not proving troublesome as all as drainage will take care of the condition. Excellent progress is being made of the excavation and the cut has been made way from the side of Phoenix lake to the Pere Marquette tracks where the under-pass will be constructed. At present piling is being driven for the temporary use of the railroad tracks.

Will Attend Red Cross Sessions In Tokyo, Japan

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bennett Named As Official Delegates

Have Long Been Active In Red Cross Work, Mrs. Bennett Being President Of Branch

It has just been learned that Chairman James Barton Payne of the National Red Cross of Washington, D. C. has appointed Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett of this city to be delegates to the International Red Cross convention to be held in Tokyo, Japan, on October 14th to 28th, 1934.

While all delegates to the convention are required to pay their own expenses the steamship companies serving the Orient are allowing a discount of twelve and one-half per cent on all first class tickets to Japan and all first class hotels in Japan offer a twenty percent discount on all the delegate's hotel bills. The government of Japan has sent word that all delegates to this convention, that the railroads of Japan, Korea, and China will carry Red Cross delegates, anywhere they choose to travel free of all railroad fare. Word has also been received from Tokyo that the October convention will have the unusual opportunity of seeing and meeting the Emperor and Empress of Japan as well as the Princesses and suite of their royal highness.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett have made reservations on the Dollar Line S. S. President Grant sailing for Yokohama from Seattle on Sept. 15 and returning via Honolulu on the S. S. President Coolidge leaving Japan on Nov. 9.

Wollgasts Hold Family Reunion

Members of the Wollgast family came from Detroit, Pontiac, Dearborn, Salem, Northville, and Plymouth to attend the annual family reunion held Sunday, August 12, in Plymouth-Riverside park. When the dinner was served 42 guests to this annual event were counted.

Following a day devoted to visiting, games and the serving of a magnificent pot luck dinner, the business meeting was held and Mrs. J. Wollgast was elected president and Mrs. Roy Kehrl of Dearborn was made secretary and treasurer.

Robinson Will Start Fair Races

Harry Robinson, member of the Northville-Wayne County Fair board and who has started the races for the fair every year since they started, will again preside over the race track at the fair next week and send the ponies away under the wire, winners or losers. Mr. Robinson is just as much a part of the races at the Northville fair as the races themselves. He knows the pedigree of every trotter and pacer that kicks up the dust around the track and he knows just how to get them away for a good race. He states that there is an especially good entry list this year and that there is going to be some mighty good racing.

Elmer Smith, acting president of the fair association, during the absence of Nelson Schrader in the west, and Secretary Floyd Northrop were in Plymouth yesterday completing some minor details in connection with Plymouth day at the fair. They are both optimistic over the outlook for one of the best fairs ever held.

Harry Richardson of Northville has been placed in charge of the pet stock parade. The fair officials while in Plymouth stated that they were delighted with the interest in this event for Wednesday night.

Miss Dorothy Hubert spent last week at Pleasant Lake with her cousin, Miss Barbara Reeves, of Stockbridge. Miss Hubert was the week-end guest of Mrs. Fielder Schaffer (Rosalie Bacchus) at Island Lake.

Salem Union School Holds Its Reunion

People from Detroit, Holly, Dearborn and Jackson as well as from nearly every neighboring town attended the first reunion of the Salem Union School held at Cass Benton Park Saturday, August 11.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon followed by a fine program with Grant Currie acting as chairman. Sports for young and old and a baseball game completed the entertainment.

New Salvation Army Leader Is Veteran In Work

Adjutant James Dermody Who Is Coming Here Was Over-Sea Worker

Adjutant James Dermody the newly appointed Corps Officer for the local Salvation Army will arrive in Plymouth next Monday morning. It was first thought that the local Corps would be receiving an officer from Greeley, Col. in the Western Territory but that has been changed and Adjutant James Dermody of Detroit has been appointed here to succeed Capt. Everitt.

The new officer has had many years of experience in the Salvation Army, being an officer in its ranks some 18 years. At the outbreak of the world war Adjutant Dermody enlisted with the American forces and served overseas during the period of the war. At the close of the war on returning home, he again took up the Salvation Army work and was appointed officer in charge of the Naval and Military Hospital at Milwaukee, following this he spent a number of years in the Men's Social Department and Chicago headquarters. Then came eight different corps appointments among the recent changes were Chicago, Hillsdale, Mich. and Detroit.

A special welcome meeting has been arranged for Adjutant Dermody and his wife Thursday, August 23rd at 8 p. m. in the local Salvation Army Hall. The people of Plymouth are urged to turn out and give the newcomers a rousing good welcome.

Captain and Mrs. Everitt leave Plymouth next Tuesday morning, a special farewell service has been arranged for them next Sunday night in the Army Hall at 8 p. m. all are welcome to attend.

Supervisors At Mayflower Hotel

Supervisors from all of the township in Wayne county outside the city of Detroit and city officials in the out-county area met Thursday evening at the Mayflower hotel to discuss the proposed plan to centralize county government.

Because of the fact that the plan would to a large extent abolish all township government, there has developed much opposition to the plan. However the advocates of the governmental change believe that residents of the townships, villages and cities outside Detroit would get a fair break even though Detroit should control all of the affairs of the townships and outlying cities and villages.

Former State Senator Claude Stevens of Highland Park was present to discuss the matter and Judge Command was also present at the meeting. About forty took part in the meeting.

It was stated that a car was stopped in the middle of the road in front of Mr. Johnson, with another car approaching from the opposite direction in order to avoid a collision with either car Mr. Johnson drove into the ditch and hit a telephone pole. The Johnson car was badly damaged and Mrs. Steenrod was seriously injured. Mr. Johnson suffered severe lacerations on his head. Both were brought to the Plymouth hospital where their injuries were cared for.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burr and children are touring the Upper Peninsula for two weeks.

Broken Neck Not To Cause Death Of Injured Man

Automobile Slips Off From Blocking While Being Repaired

Geo. Talmadge Of Plymouth Road Critically Injured Tuesday Night - In Hospital

Although his neck was broken when his automobile slipped from blocking he had under it while making some repairs on his car, George Talmadge who conducts the home made ice cream stand at the corner of Plymouth and Ridge road, will survive, according to Dr. H. H. Briscoe, his attending physician.

The accident happened about 9 o'clock Tuesday evening. His car had required some minor repairing and in order to get at the work he wanted to do, Mr. Talmadge had blocked it up from the ground sufficiently high enough for him to crawl under it.

He had just started work when the car suddenly slipped forward, the axle falling on his neck and a big gash being cut in his head. The Schrader ambulance was called and he was rushed to Plymouth hospital but it was deemed advisable to remove him to the University of Michigan hospital.

X-ray examination showed that while one of the vertebrae in his neck was fractured, it was not one that causes death and under the right care he will make a speedy recovery. Mr. Talmadge has played in the rather unfortunate luck this summer, the closing of the Plymouth road causing him a big loss in his business. Mrs. Talmadge a few years ago was seriously injured and burned in an automobile accident.

Heaviest Rain Of Season Falls

When this part of Michigan was swept early Wednesday morning by the heaviest rainfall of the year since April, farmers, gardeners and every one else smiled.

While the rain came too late to be of much assistance to some crops, it will help potatoes, corns and possibly beans. But the help will not be sufficient to overcome the tremendous damage that has been done by the longest and severest drought in this State has ever known.

The coming of the heavy rain also brought an end to the long heat wave that has caused plenty of distress. Wednesday's rain was the heaviest of the year and soaked well into the ground. Other showers that have fallen about here have only wet the ground down about an inch.

Pastures which have entirely dried up, except on lowlands, will be immediately aided by the rain say farmers, but no one ever recalls a time when pastures are in such bad shape as at present. The rain helped for which every one is thankful.

Dr. Butz And Family To Fish In Canada

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Butz and son are leaving Sunday for a few days fishing trip up in Canada. They have not decided just whether they will go on the Algonquin or east to Basswood lake near Thor. The point will be decided when they reach the Canadian Soo and are advised as to where the best fishing stay will depend somewhat upon the kind of fishing they find across the northern border line.

Did You Know That Mobas window shades are hand painted in your home town. Latest colors at a reasonable price. If you need a few new ones or old ones cleaned up just phone 630. Linoleums in all grades and patterns. National Window Shade Co. 1915

# President Coolidge and the Constitution

President Coolidge said:

"Amid all the flash of conflicting interests, amid all the welter of partisan politics, every American can turn for solace and consolation to the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States with the assurance and confidence that those two great characters of freedom and justice remain firm and unshaken. Whatever perils appear, whatever danger threatens, the nation remains secure in the knowledge that the ultimate application of the law of the land will provide an adequate defense and protection."

## The Plymouth Mail

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

Subscription Price—U. S. \$1.50 per year; Foreign \$2.00 per year.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as second class postal matter.

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

### PEACE: PEACE!!

Woodrow Wilson—The example of America must be a special example, and must be an example not merely of peace because it will not fight, but because peace is a healing and elevating influence of the world, and strife is not.

Theodore Roosevelt—Such power to command peace throughout the world could best be assured by some combination of those great nations which sincerely desire peace and have no thought themselves of committing aggressions.

Cicero—There are two ways of ending a dispute—discussion and force; the latter manner is simply that of the brute beasts; the former is proper to beings gifted with reason.

Wellington—War is a most detestable thing. If you had seen but one day of war, you would pray God you might never see another.

General Sherman—I am tired and sick of war, its glory is all moonshine. It is only those who have neither fired a shot nor heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded who cry aloud for more blood, more vengeance, more desolation. War is hell.

Erasmus—If there is in the affairs of mortal men any one thing which it is proper to explode, and incumbent upon every man by every lawful means to avoid, to deprecate, to oppose, that one thing is doubtless war.

George Washington—My first wish is to see the whole world in peace and the inhabitants of it as one band of brothers, striving who should contribute most to the happiness of mankind.

James Madison—War is inefficient towards redressing wrongs, and multiplies instead of indemnifies losses.

Philip Sheridan—War will eliminate itself. By the next centennial, arbitration will rule the world.

Thomas Jefferson—I abhor war, and view it as the greatest scourge of mankind.

Andrew Carnegie—We have abolished slavery from civilized countries—the owning of man by man. The next great step that the world can take is to abolish war—the killing of man by man.

Abraham Lincoln—With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.

William Ellery Channing—The doctrine that violence, oppression, inhumanity, is an essential element of society is so revolting that, did I believe it, I would say, let society perish, let man and his works be swept away and the earth be abandoned to the brutes. Better that the globe should be tenanted by brutes than by brutalized men.

Robert E. Lee—But what a cruel thing is war, to separate and destroy families and friends, and mar the purest joy and happiness God has granted us in this world; to fill our hearts with hatred instead of love for our neighbors, and to devastate the fair face of the beautiful world.

Nitator Hugo—A day will come when the only battle field will be the market open to commerce and the mind opening to new ideas. A day will come when bullets and bombshells will be replaced by votes, by the universal suffrage of nations, by the venerable arbitration of a great sovereign senate. A day will come when a cannon will be exhibited in public museums, just as an instrument of torture is now, and people will be astonished how such a thing could have been.

### EDUCATION

Three outstanding problems confront the people of Michigan. First and more important than all others is the question of continued educational facilities for the boys and girls of Michigan. Taxation and welfare, the other two major issues of the present, should be considered not as separate issues, but as a part of the educational problem of the state.

One cannot help but be impressed by the energetic efforts of Dr. Paul Volker, Superintendent of Public Instruction, in behalf of the future educational opportunities of the state. Dr. Volker has given almost his entire life to educational problems. When he discusses this question one should rightly give more than passing notice to his statements. Time and again during the past year or so he has warned the people of Michigan as to the danger confronting the future education of young America. Not only has he pointed out the danger that lies ahead, but he makes clear the immediate peril that confronts the public schools.

Without education the United States as a nation is lost. Without education as a people will within an exceedingly brief span of generations become roving tribes again. That has happened more than once in world history and it is agreed by those who have made a careful study of history that it can easily happen again.

When one so eminently qualified to speak as Dr. Volker points out this danger and his warnings are not heeded or apparently given the slightest attention by those in authority, we cannot help but wonder if maybe after all the menace confronting education is not greater than we fear.

Dr. Volker is urging teachers and the parents of present day school children to become aroused to the danger.

Pointing out that New York and California have managed finances so that they have no school crisis, Dr. Volker declares that Michigan schools have been kept open during the past year largely on hope and promises. "We won a fight last year for \$15,000,000 which was inadequate, but we did not even get this in actual cash. We finally got \$1,700,000 after much wrangling and later \$5,000,000 more after we had annoyed the authorities again and again."

The impending battle for state support," he said, "will be more bloody than the one we have gone through the last year. It will be a social battle. Its outcome will determine the kind of people we are going to have, the kind of world we are going to live in. If certain interests have their way, education is going to be limited to a favored few. We will have education on the old German system. One-third of the eligibles become drunkards, another third fell by the wayside, and the last third rule Germany.

The schools are absolutely necessary to the

continuation of the present form of government," he declared. "The only hope of continuing our present form is to continue our present type of education."

"Some teachers have expressed their reticence in accepting money from liquor sales to keep the schools going. My friends, I haven't the faintest interest in where the money is coming from if it keeps the schools open. The liquor tax is all right with me. I want money to pay teachers and keep children in the classrooms. Some of the people of Michigan continue that the schools must demand and secure sufficient funds for operation and maintenance and cease being satisfied with crumbs from the master's table."

Surely the time has come for an aroused public interest in the greatest problem of the day—education.

### HE SPEAKS WITH AUTHORITY

Judge George M. Clark, of Muskegon, for many years a member of the Michigan supreme court, a few days ago issued a statement in which he strongly recommended to the people of Michigan the nomination and election of Alex J. Groesbeck as Governor. He made it clear that the problems of the day are of such a nature that only one of the tireless driving and organizing ability of the former Governor should be placed at the head of the state government. Judge Clark in the past has not always been a Groesbeck supporter but he realizes his statement makes clear that the serious problems of the day require the administrative ability, the force and the fairness of Groesbeck to solve them as they should be. Judge Clark in part said:

"It is difficult these days to find men of former Governor Groesbeck's experience and ability to interest themselves in public work."

"The Governor of this state ever made a greater record of achievement. As a member of the Supreme Court, I had frequent occasion to observe his work as attorney general and governor at close range and I have never known a man who devoted himself more steadfastly to the interests of the public as a whole than did Alex Groesbeck."

"His ability, of course, nobody ever questioned; his capacity for hard work seem unbelievably limitless; his creative genius made history and his refusal to be swerved from his lofty ideals of government by selfish individuals or groups or particular interests has become legendary."

"He organized the Department of Labor and Industry and put working men on the board to settle compensation cases. He organized the Department of Agriculture, built 2,400 miles of hard surfaced highway and reorganized the State Highway Department. He organized the Conservation Department and established the purchasing department."

"Gov. Groesbeck created the Welfare Department, built new State schools and hospitals, brought legislation for payment of the soldiers' bonus, established the hospital at Battle Creek for tubercular veterans, helped established homes for orphan children of war veterans."

### THE RIGHT KIND

One of the good signs of the times is the quality of candidates offering themselves for public service. True it is that there are hordes of misfits and nincompoops seeking your votes for public office but on the whole there are a number of good men who have offered themselves for public service. One of these is Walter Stanley, who would become a member of the state legislature from Oakland county. Mr. Stanley has long been a student of public affairs. He is acquainted with state problems and fortunately he has the viewpoint of the masses. Our hope is that he will win and that scores of others of his caliber will go to Lansing with him for the next session of the state legislature.

### A CHRISTMAS TREE

Once in a while Edward A. Nowack, editor of the Michigan State Digest, provides a bit of information in his Lansing newspaper that the public secures from no other source. In his last issue and under the above heading, he reveals some interesting facts pertaining to the present administration of the old age pension law. He says:

"The State Christmas tree is showering down plums again. They may be wormy, and sour, but still—they are plums."

"The old age pension law, that beneficent piece of legislation to which the Democrats point with pride, has begun to function. The first checks for aged indigent were sent forth, seeds the Democrats hope will bring back a bountiful harvest next November. But what seeds."

"The top monthly pension sent out by the state was about \$9 (Nine dollars, not ninety). In some communities they averaged much less. The nine dollars is a monthly payment—not a weekly allowance. Do you remember during the legislature when proponents of the head tax screamed—"an old age pension law will drive the poor houses out of business, will let the old people live in decency and respect in their own homes?"

"Nine dollars a month. Pensions of that size are entirely wasted. They are not enough to support any indigent person. Therefore they either must go to those already in poor houses—who will stay there and spend the extra money for lollipops; or they must be passed out as gifts to aged persons now on the welfare, who must continue to be on welfare and will use the nine dollars to buy trimmings. For all of which the taxpayers will pay."

"Oh, charity, great indeed are some of the acts wrought in thy name."

"So \$9 a month went to one of the aged and the office holders are getting the rest of it. Verily, we say, what a farcial thing is the name of decency!"

### WHEN OBJECTS OF CHARITY STRIKE

The spectacle of striking welfare workers, and their use of an auditorium in a city-owned college, led by a communist with a jail record, impresses us again with the complete reversal of social thinking that has developed during the past generation.

Many statisticians have told you how many billions of dollars must be spent to overcome the depression. Sensible economists are viewing with alarm because they see a tremendous burden upon the taxpayers within the next ten years.

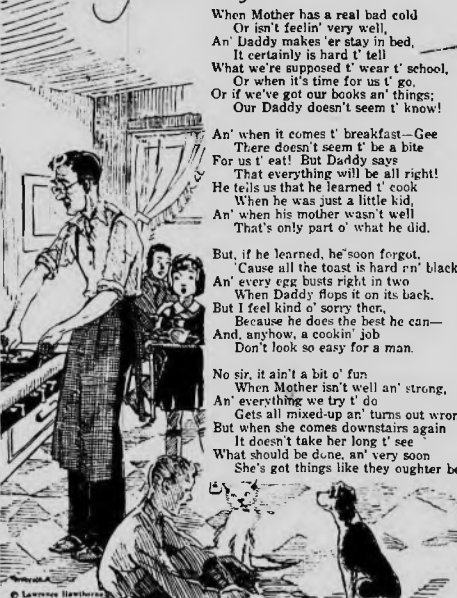
But to our way of thinking, the financial cost of the depression, although back-breaking, will be trivial compared with the price of paternalism. Who knows how many people we have taught that they could live without working? Who knows how much initiative has been extracted from the minds and souls of how many American people?

Individual initiative was the basis—and the only basis—of this form of government. Take it away and you change the government. A paternalistic government is not a democracy.

If we are to continue under our constitution as a democracy, we must stage a gigantic revival and save a lot of souls.—The Detroit.

# When Mother Stays in Bed

by Lawrence Hawthorne



When Mother has a real bad cold Or isn't feelin' very well, An' Daddy makes 'er stay in bed, It certainly is 'ard t' tell What we're supposed t' wear t' school, Or when it's time for us t' go, Or if we've got our books an' things; Our Daddy doesn't seem t' know!

An' when it comes t' breakfast—Gee The dozent seem t' be a bite For us t' eat! But Daddy says That everything will be all right! He tells us that he learned t' cook When he was just a little kid, An' when his mother wasn't well, That's only part o' what he did.

But, if he learned, he's soon forgot, 'Cause all the toast is hard an' black, An' every egg busts right in two. When Daddy flops it on his back, It's real kind o' sorry there. Because he does the best he can— And, anyhow, a cookin' job Don't look so easy for a man.

No sir, it ain't a bit o' fun When Mother isn't well an' strong, An' everything we try t' do Gets all mixed-up an' turns out wrong. But when she comes downstairs again It doesn't take her long t' see What should be done, an' very soon She's got things like they oughter be!

## Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

### WHY GROESBECK IS A CANDIDATE

"How much longer," says Muri DeFoe in the Charlotte Republican, "is the Groesbeck-Green feud going to be the major issue in the Republican party in Michigan? Isn't it about time the matter of state affairs received a little attention?"

"Yes, Muri, we think it is time but we don't agree that the question this time is really a Groesbeck-Green question; not with those who have drafted Groesbeck. A more exact designation of the issue would be: "Is the coming election to be a Gang of Republicans vs. a Gang of Democrats or is it to be clean government, devoid of chisellers vs. a "gang," it was a "gang" that put the Republican party in Michigan where it is. The people who rebelled thought that they got rid of the "gang" when they voted Comstock in. Instead they got a "gang" of Democrats. Our gang of Republicans capitalized upon the popularity of Frank D. Fitzgerald, stealthily, designedly and with malice aforethought. Many who want clean government have revolted against the gang. That's what brought Groesbeck into the race, not opposition to Mr. Fitzgerald; not enmity to Fred Green. Any other clean, capable man to lead this protest would have answered the purpose just as fully as Groesbeck but the man to make the sacrifice couldn't be found. It isn't easy to find a man who wants to expose himself to the manipulations of the gang that is seeking to regain their hold upon the Republican party. Had Mr. Fitzgerald not been enmeshed in the tentacles of this gang it is doubtful that he would have had opposition. The question is the cleansing of the Republican party and it's going to continue irrespective of the outcome of this primary, until the gang's hold upon the Republican party in Michigan is broken.

A man well versed in Michigan politics said to me recently, "The day after the primary the fireworks will start and believe me it's going to be a real barrage; the Democrats are not shy of ammunition, particularly if Mr. Fitzgerald is nominated and he fails to cleanse himself of the gang that's running him. The people will learn who filled the banks with crooked real estate mortgages; they'll be told how the securities commission was manipulated so that a few of these gang politicians might get rich on issues of inflated real estate mortgages. Don't make any mistake. The Democrats haven't been asleep." That's the talk that is going around and that is what the Republican party has got to face. The time to prepare is now, before the primary, before the ticket gets vulnerable again.

Sit down and think it over. It's only about 14 months ago that the gang was damned by Republicans from Keweenaw to Monroe because of their manipulations of the state republican convention. If they succeed in their designs another stacked convention is in sight. I had the opportunity to read a letter from a prominent man (he's not a Groesbeck supporter, either, or wasn't when I last saw him) who wanted to be a candidate for one of the state positions to be filled by the coming convention. He told how, already, this gang that works politics from January 1 to December 31 each and every year, has sewed up the nominations; has hand-picked a state administrative board. These are the things that are in the contest, not Green or Groesbeck. It appears to me that the question of taking the Republican party out of the hands of a gang is really a "matter of the state's affairs."—Thomas Conlin in The Crystal Falls Diamond Drill.

### CALLS FRED GREEN A MENACE

The injection of the Smith candidacy in the governorship race is for no other purpose than to defeat Groesbeck for the nomination by splitting the large vote in Wayne county. If Smith becomes a candidate, its only effect can be to widen the cleavage among the rank and file of the republican party. There are, we hopefully believe a sufficient majority of republicans who are willing to give Groesbeck a sporting chance for a comeback whether they intend to support him or not.

The greatest menace to a republican comeback at the present time is Fred W. Green, who has been given the highest honors which state republicans can award a man. We always believed that those who hobbled with horse racing developed a real sportsmanship character. Green, a horse-racing enthusiast, has helped dope the race. We also have read of that type of "sport" among horse racing fans—H. L. Tietz in the Wakefield News.

### WHO AND WHY?

Johnny W. Smith says he's a real candidate for Governor. He's making a lot of noise about it and his active campaign suggests that somebody is anxious enough to beat Groesbeck to put up the money for an active campaign by Smith. Anything might happen in the coming primary. The only prediction we make is that Smith is already beaten.—Joseph Sturgeon in The Delta County Reporter.

### SMITH'S TRICKERY

Strategy and trickery pervade much of human activity. Especially in the coming primary. That's why Johnny Smith, of Detroit, has entered the field against Groesbeck. Smith is the tool, we are told, of Frank McKay and former Governor Fred W. Green, both of whom are vigorously for Fred D. Fitzgerald. You may recall that Green got Judge Jeffries into the same strategic position four years ago, to cut into Groesbeck's natural Wayne County votes.

So long as Michigan's Republican party is dominated with such selfish and hateful motives, it will not become re-established in the hearts and minds of the great majority of taxpayers; and it won't deserve to. Johnny Smith is a mercenary politician, capable of course, but one who plays the game with every trick known to expediency and personal selfishness.

It is unfortunate that the field was not left open to Fitzgerald and Groesbeck, both of whom have had considerable experience in State affairs. That Fitzgerald approves of Johnny Smith's entrance into the present Republican primary goes without saying—for he is depending heavily upon Green and McKay for support. We have always liked "Fitz" as a man, but we are disgusted with this Johnny Smith trickery.—George Averill in The Birmingham Evening.

### SMITH THE STALKING HORSE

The entry of John W. Smith, Detroit councilman, is evidently the work of politicians who fear the election of a man like Groesbeck might prove embarrassing to them. Smith has no chance to be nominated. Rep. Clarence McLeod, recognizing that two Detroit candidates would kill each other, off, declined to remain in the race. Smith might be acceptable to the old-time ward heeler but he just doesn't fit into the need of the times.—Joseph Sturgeon in The Delta County Reporter.

### WHO IS FIBBING?

John W. Smith who filed peti-

tions at the last minute placing him in the race for governor, told a Detroit reporter that he didn't enter the race to draw votes away from Groesbeck but to win the nomination if possible. Last May a man interested in the Fitzgerald campaign was in Crystal Falls. Asked by a reporter for this paper if Groesbeck would enter he replied "I don't think so but if he does we're going to bring Johnny Smith in."—Thomas Conlin in The Crystal Falls Diamond Drill.

### HE CAN DO IT

Mr. Groesbeck has been three times governor and he was the only chief executive for many years who refused to implicate himself with the policies of the professional politicians, thereby calling upon himself their wrath and opposition, which resulted in his defeat in his campaign for the nomination four years ago. His supporters declare that only Mr. Groesbeck is qualified to pull this state out of its political and financial difficulties and at the same time commands sufficient public confidence to be elected.—Adrian Van Koeveering in The Zealand Record.

### THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

The Groesbeck candidacy comes not from the politicians but from students of state government, regardless of parties, who believe a tried strong man is needed to run the state of Michigan the next two years. These people believe we have had enough of the chisellers, the backslappers and the

handshakers in state government—hence the trend "back to Groesbeck and good government" Chester Howell in the Chesaning Argus.

### WHAT THE NEIGHBORS SAY ABOUT JOHN STACK

The auditor general has been the stormy petrel of the Democratic administration. He was unable to work in harmony with the other members of Governor Comstock's cabinet and kept the capitol affairs in a turmoil most of the time. He charges that the other members of the administration were the victims of political chisellers but he has not been entirely free from the chiseling occupation himself. Although the legislature fixed the salary of the sales tax administrator at \$4,000 Stack has chiseled into the State treasury to the tune of \$2,000 a year that his friend James Morgan might receive a \$6,000 salary instead of the \$4,000 established by legislative enactment. Even Democratic members of the legis-

lature protested that such action was illegal. But Stack doesn't let a little thing like law stand in his way.—Manistique Pioneer Tribune.

### HURRAH FOR BUREAUCRACY!

Almost a year after his death, a Federal grand jury turned in an indictment against Julian P. Bowen of Detroit. Well that's bureaucracy for you!—Richard Cook in The Hastings Banner.

### WHAT A MISTAKE

The new Democrat postmaster over at Allegan opened up a dirty package of political laundry last week, when he charged the postmasters that be of demanding he and other postmasters to dig up ten per cent of their salaries toward campaign fund in order to insure the election of the faithful to office. He must be an amateur in the game to make any such holler for that game is as old as Ann.—J. E. McMullen in The Linden Leader.

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# FOR THESE REASONS

There are certain definite reasons why depositors take their business to a certain bank.

They have confidence in the management; they like the manner in which their business is handled. They appreciate the spirit of helpfulness in which every service is offered.

We like to feel that it is for these reasons that the number of our depositors is constantly increasing.

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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
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# Penniman Allen

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 16 - 17

Lillian Gish and Roland Young

in

## "His Double Life"

He's not himself... even his bride thinks he's two other fellows.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUGUST 19 - 20

Marion Davies - Gary Cooper

—in—

## "OPERATOR 13"

From the intensely interesting stories by Robert W. Chambers.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUG. 22 - 23

Adolph Menjou - Genevieve Tobin

in

## "EASY TO LOVE"

Introducing the new code for lovers.

Admission - Children 10c Adults 20c



**Local News**

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cowgill left Saturday for a two week's vacation at Big Star Lake.

Mrs. Mary Tibbitts spent the fore part of the week with her daughter in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crane and son, Bently, visited his parents at Midland recently.

Miss June Jewell is the guest of Miss Marguerite Hughes at Oosso for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Gates spent the week-end with friends in Algonac.

Mrs. Albert Tait and Mrs. Arthur Gates and son Wesley visited relatives in Pontiac, Friday.

Betty Ann and Nancy Jean Mastick are vacationing with their grandparents at Milford.

William Stren spent last week-end in Detroit where he visited with friends and relatives.

Vonnie Vosburgh of Fenton is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Max Moon called on Stanley Chambers at Osooda one day last week on his way to Traverse City.

David Corkins of Devil's lake, was visiting friends in Plymouth last week.

Allan Bennett and Robert Lorenz returned home from a two week's vacation at Camp Ohlyesa last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dyll and son of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the Oliver Goldsmith home on Novi Road.

Mrs. Alex Micol suffered a severe paralytic stroke Sunday evening at her home on Forest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanley enjoyed a few days in Chicago, the fore part of the week and attended A Century of Progress.

James E. Chambers of Wayne was a Saturday supper guest of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers entertained the latter's brother and wife of Detroit, last week-end and over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Wood and Mrs. Edna Wood of Detroit spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman.

Mrs. Arthur Gates and son Wesley spent three days of last week with friends in St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. J. Merle Bennett and two sons, Allan and Billy, left Thursday for a two week's stay at Black Lake.

Miss Gale Findlay and Helen Wilson of Royal Oak are spending several days with Charles Biely and family.

Mrs. W. B. Lombard and daughter, Mrs. James Lendrum and son, Peter, spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Marie Whitney at Birmingham.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason and Miss Carrie Brooks were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore at Detroit Beach near Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eland of Detroit were week-end guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Paul Wiedman, and family on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Landon of Case City and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Plymouth are leaving today for the National Rural Carriers convention at Denver, Colorado.

Miss Zella Boyd is enjoying a two week's vacation from her duties in the Dodge Drug store.

Mrs. Edward Dobbs is taking Miss Boyd's place during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blunk and family and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Becker spent the week-end at Maxfield Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk and family.

L. I. Tefft and daughter, Marion, have been in Chicago, Illinois, this week on business and also pleasure having attended A Century of Progress while there.

Mrs. William Evans, Mrs. James Hayden of Midland and Mrs. Andrew Woods of Lansing spent Tuesday with Mrs. Leo Crane on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick and Professor and Mrs. Lawrence Maugh of Ann Arbor left Thursday for a 10 day vacation trip through Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Doerr had as their guests two days last week Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doerr, Mr. and Mrs. E. Doerr of Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, and Mrs. J. C. Doerr of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott and daughter, Diane, left last Thursday for Rogers City where they will visit his father and sister the remainder of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson, Joseph Patterson of Detroit and Ray Mossner of Gera were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith on the Novi Road.

Word received from Sturgis, is that Neal Sonnenberg, who submitted to a major operation at Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, August 7 is recovering nicely. Mrs. George Card is at the Sonnenberg home.

On August 25 Mrs. Emma Norris and grandson, Kenneth Norris of this city will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Norris of Milford to Harrisville, New York, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ackerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolton and Mr. and Mrs. George Gorton and daughter, Marion, spent the week-end with relatives at Hardy Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Williams and daughter of Detroit were Sunday afternoon visitors also.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rickard of Toledo, Ohio, were Saturday and Sunday guests of their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Hitt on Virginia avenue. Mrs. Catherine Humes their grandmother, accompanied them home for a visit.

Cass Hough motored to Goddich, Ontario, Wednesday and on Thursday. Mrs. Hough and children accompanied him home after spending a few weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Reid, at their summer home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Link of Starkweather avenue, left Saturday for a two week's vacation to Quebec City, Quebec, Canada, and while there are in the province also visit the famous shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre. They will return by the way of the eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Herrick and Mrs. W. A. Eckel spent Sunday with Mrs. A. L. Miller at Rochester. At that time they had the pleasure of seeing their cousin, Mrs. F. M. Willie of Prairie Garden, Illinois, whom they had not seen before in forty-seven years.

**Fighting To Regain Sheriff's Office Lost In Party Landslide**



HENRY BEHRENDT

Henry Behrendt, who is making a most energetic campaign for the Republican nomination for sheriff, was a Plymouth visitor this week calling on his large number of supporters in this locality. Mr. Behrendt, who had served but one term as sheriff of Wayne county, was one of the victims of the political landslide two years ago and he is now out battling to win back the other term that he had expected to serve when his political career was cut short.

In the brief time that Mr. Behrendt was in the sheriff's office, he made an especially good record, but this was to be expected from one who had served so efficiently as a former chief of police of Lansing and a United States marshal as well as a United States jury commissioner.

Mr. Behrendt has many friends in this part of Wayne county who are taking an active interest in his campaign.

**Gospel Messengers To Conduct Services Here This Evening**

"The Gospel Messengers" of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, will present a program at "The Church of the Open Door" tonight (Friday) at 7:45. The group is composed of five college men who are devoting their summer vacation period to an evangelistic tour and are presenting a unique and inspiring program and brief addresses.

Their itinerary will take them through northern Wisconsin, the upper peninsula and lower Michigan, in the course of which they will visit a number of the larger cities such as Grand Rapids, Jackson, Battle Creek, and Detroit. At a few of the points to be visited they will hold several services, and in all they expect to conduct about a hundred meetings during the summer.

The leader of the team is Chas. Harmon of Battle Creek, Michigan. The other members are Allen Schoff of Cadillac, Michigan; Donald Weiglein of Muskegon, Michigan; Frederic Stair of Cambridge, Wisconsin; and Randall Horton of Alexandria, Indiana. The musical part of the program includes both instrumental and vocal quartet and solo numbers, and the men present the Gospel message in a way that is especially appealing to young people.

The Gospel Messengers are one of several groups that have gone out from Wheaton College this summer. While the College is very definitely Christian in its faith and standards of life, it is inter-denominational in its scope of service and the opportunities offered for training are equally available for young men and young women of all of the Christian evangelical churches.

The College, which was founded in 1860, is a fully accredited Liberal Arts College and holds the highest scholastic rating given an American College. Over one thousand students have been enrolled the past year in the College and the Academy. These students came from 39 states and 17 foreign countries, and they represent more than 30 denominations. In spite of the unfavorable business conditions Wheaton has enjoyed a capacity enrollment.

**Michigan Farmers Pay Land Bank Before Installments Are Due**

Typical of the thrift shown by Michigan farmers in borrowing conservatively from the Federal Land Bank and the Land Bank Commissioner are two instances from southern Michigan in which the farmer-borrowers have "taken time by the forelock" and paid in advance, says the Farm Credit Administration in St. Paul.

One of these farmers has just forwarded remittance to cover his installment on a Commissioner's loan not due until November 1, and has a credit left over to apply on his May 1 installment in 1935.

Another has just retired his July 16 installment and has a credit on his January 16, 1935 installment.

Instances like these are becoming more and more frequent, say Land Bank people, and even letters from farmers who are temporarily unable to meet current payments indicate that they expect in a short time to take care of this and ask to have interest calculated to the next installment date ahead with the expectation of paying it at one time.

The flag of the United States was adopted and designed by Congress on July 14th, 1777.

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**Symphony Beauty Shop**  
FOR A BEAUTIFUL PUSH UP  
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- QUAKER SLICED PINEAPPLE, ..... 2 for 35c
- QUAKER CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, ..... 2 for 33c
- H. D. PINEAPPLE JUICE, ..... 2 for 27c
- Quaker Puffed Wheat** ..... **3 for 23c**
- Quaker Puffed Rice** ..... **2 for 23c**
- KINNEY SALMON, ..... 23c
- RED & WHITE TOMATO SOUP, ..... 3 for 19c
- RED & WHITE BAKING CHOCOLATE, ..... 16c
- RED & WHITE COCOA, ..... 10c
- Blue & White Toilet Tissue** ..... **6 for 25c**
- GREEN & WHITE COFFEE, ..... 21c
- BLUE & WHITE CHIPS (SOAP) ..... 25c
- Woodbury's Facial Soap** ..... **3 for 25c**
- QUAKER BEVERAGES, ..... 9c
- OUR SPECIAL TOMATO JUICE, ..... 3 for 29c
- Quaker Asparagus** Cuts and Tips ..... **21c**

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KLEENEX 200 tissues 18c	CASTILLAN TAR SHAMPOO AND COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO 39c	LAVENDER SHAVING CREAM tube 19c
500-tissues 39c	Antiseptine	Lilac Vegetal or Lavender
Wondersol.	TOOTH PASTE	APFER SHAVING LOTION
KOTEX	1g. tube 19c	39c
19c	Red and Black	TIGER CAP Free with 2 tubes
RUBBING	GILLETTE RAZOR	DR. WEST'S TOOTH PASTE
ALCOHOL	with 5 blades	49c
Pt. size 39c	49c	33c

**COMMUNITY PHARMACY**

**WALLED LAKE Amusement Park Saturday, August 18th**

WEXL BROADCASTING STATION RADIO ALL STAR SHOW AND ALL DAY PICNIC

You heard them on the Air, now see them in person.

1. Agnes Sexton—Hill-Billy Princess
2. Walter Coon—Arkansas Rallsplitter
3. Eleanor Orr—Popular Pianist
4. Grayson Hyde—Torch Singer
5. Happy Harry—Songs
6. Lee Brothers—Singing Balladiers
7. Lee Mitchell—The Crooning Varabond.
8. Pence Sisters—Old Time Orchestra.
9. Jean MacCallum—Toasted Blues.
10. June Kidner—Start of Today—Star of Tomorrow
11. Sparks Hawaiians—Stringed Music
12. 11 Dance Students—Tap Dancers
13. Nemo and Kiddies
14. Two Westerners—Cowboy Songs and Music
15. Stanley Bantoff—Pianist
16. Jimmie LaTulp—Pianist
17. Dorothy Gonyea—Blues Song.
18. Kentucky Yellowhammers—Old Time & Hill-Billy Music
19. Black River Rubes—Old Time Music
20. Michigan Lumber Jacks—Old Time Music
21. Penn & Joe—Vocal & Accordion
22. Beatrice Damico—Songs
23. Eleanor Pink

Appearing in the Ball Room 7:45 to 9 o'clock. Free.

GORDON SPARKS, Master of ceremonies.

Afternoon 2 p. m.—Races for all ages under the direction of NEMO, the Childrens Radio Favorite. Plenty of cash prizes.

BASBALL, 3 p. m.—Roseville Boosters (Champions of Macomb County) vs. Northville Wolverines (Tied for 1st place in Triple A League).

DANCING 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Music by Elks Orchestra, Direction Carroll Osmun. Everybody invited. Admission 25c.

Come and bring the family to see and hear the greatest array of Radio Stars ever assembled.

AMUSEMENTS—DANCING—BATHING—BOATING  
Free Picnic Grounds Free Parking

**NEWBURG**

There will be no church service next Sunday but Sunday school will convene at 11 o'clock as usual.

The Queen Esther circle held an ice cream social on the church lawn on Wednesday evening, netting a neat sum to be added to the church treasury.

The young married people of the Sunday school had a corn supper at Riverside Park, Monday evening and completed plans for a garden party and home coming to be held on the church lawn, Friday evening, August 31st. There will be booths for ice cream, candy, baked goods, fish and fortune telling, hot dogs and pop.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman arrived home from their trip to Missouri Tuesday morning, at 6:30. They report a fine trip.

Miss Adele Carson entered Ford Hospital last week Tuesday for an operation for appendicitis. She is gaining nicely at the present time.

Miss Elizabeth Stevens is visiting her grandparents at Chelsea this week.

This community was shocked to learn of the death of Mrs. George Henry and daughter Marie last Monday morning in a traffic accident on Grand River and the two sons Cecil and Fred badly injured. Our sympathy goes out to Mr. Henry, also to Mrs. John Thompson who was a sister of Mrs. Henry.

Many from here will attend the Patchin school reunion next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geney, Miss Louise Geney and Mrs. Jessie Marvin and daughter, Lois, were camping a few days last week at Long Lake, near Highland.

Miss Jean Thomas of Detroit is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thomas this week.

The Plymouth Mail regrets that in its last issue appeared an announcement in which the names of Mr. and Mrs. Evered Jolliffe were used without a clear understanding pertaining to its publication. It is our understanding now that the announcement was intended for only a few personal friends and was not intended to be published.

Paul Koss and Oliver Goldsmith attended Field Day of Michigan Holstein Friesian Association at the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia Friday. They report a very large gathering of interested cattlemen and a fine program was rendered by the reformatory band and choir and by speakers of the association and found Warden Harvey E. Kidder a very interesting and genial host.

Mr. and Mrs. William Downing and family and Mrs. Ella Downing returned Saturday evening from a week's stay at Sage Lake. On Sunday they attended the McKinney reunion at Riverside Park at which time about one hundred people gathered from Detroit, Byron, Pontiac, Belleville, Redford and Plymouth to enjoy a potluck dinner and an interesting day.

Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Spicer Judson of Madison, Wisconsin and Dr. Mary E. MacKechnie of Hillsboro, Wis. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Doerr and other relatives from Friday until Tuesday. Mr. Judson who has been assistant in the Department of Speech at the University of Wisconsin for several years, and who received his degree, Doctor of Philosophy there last year, is with Mrs. Judson, moving to Urbana, Illinois, where he has been engaged to be assistant professor, Department of Speech at the University of Illinois the coming year. Mrs. Judson received her Master of Science degree from the U. of Wis. last June.

**WEST PLYMOUTH**

The Dicks Family reunion held at the home of Everett Dicks near Milan, Sunday, was attended by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Root and son.

May fever victims who have been undergoing treatments regularly for the past several months at the U. of M. Hospital are talking their last treatments this week. Rag weed is blossoming a week earlier this year. It is this weed that causes much suffering for many.

Little Mary Wilson of Ann Arbor is making her first visit away from home at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Richwine.

A truck and a Buick collided at the corner of Joy and Ridge Rd. Friday. The man in the Buick was very seriously injured, and was rushed to the U. of M. Hospital. Another incentive for extra cautious driving on side roads.

Mrs. J. F. Root, and Mrs. H. C. Root and Claude Root, accompanied Mrs. C. F. Aldrich home to Clayton, Friday, remaining for a short visit.

In America the "ground" floor of a house is the same as the "first" floor, but in England the "first" floor is the floor above the "ground" floor.

The president of the United States should be addressed, (when speaking to him) as Mr. President.

There are nearly twice as many widows in the United States as there are widowers.

**PLYMOUTH DAY**

at the  
**Northville-Wayne Co. Fair**

**NEXT THURSDAY, AUGUST 23rd**

It is always The Big Day at The Fair. We not only invite you to come Thursday and enjoy the fine entertainment we are going to provide you with, but we ask that you take this opportunity to enjoy every day at the fair.

**WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY and SATURDAY - AND NIGHTS TOO!!!!**

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| Races<br>Ball Games<br>Horse Shows<br>Fireworks<br>Poetry Shows<br>Live Stock Displays | Come early in the day and stay late at night. There is something doing all the time for your entertainment. |
|--|---|

**The Fair Opens Wednesday Afternoon, August 22**

Wednesday evening will take place the Grand Opening Parade in which you and your friends are invited to take part. Come and Enjoy a Good Time.

**Next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 22 to 25**

Northville - Wayne County Fair Association

# Women Prisoners Taught Beauty Secrets As Well As How To Garden

## Mrs. Katherine Campbell Relates In Detail The Work Done For Benefit Of Prison Farm Inmates

How to make pretty girls and women look more pretty, how to grow flowers and raise chickens—and how to wash dishes and scrub are all among the various occupations taught the women inmates of the Detroit House of Correction according to Mrs. Katherine Campbell, superintendent of the Women's Division. In her interesting talk recently before Plymouth Rotarians, Mrs. Campbell revealed much interesting information about the prison. Among other things she said:

In dealing with women delinquents, our problem manifests itself in the question—How can these women attain reconstruction, rehabilitation, improvement mentally, morally and physically? We believe that improvement can be achieved by providing real life situations in which the inmate may learn by doing. Our policy is to keep the inmate constantly busy and to arouse her constructive interest. We encourage the use of every spare moment and discourage idleness. With these ideals in mind, we have created a community life in our institution in which the inmates receive training in cooking, cleaning, general housework, sewing, occupational training, school work and gardening, as well as training in the commercially equipped canner, laundry, garment factory and chicken husbandry. For this reason we house the women in family groups, in individual cottages, where the work is done in family style and where the training stresses economy, cleanliness, simplicity and utility. The women are required to spend eight hours a day in some constructive work in the various departments. The success of this system depends not alone upon the reality of the environment set up, but upon the sympathetic cooperation of the officers of the administration to keep these officers of a high class personnel.

The eight cottages, one of which the inmate is assigned to be linked together with garden walls. Each cottage accommodates thirty-four inmates, who live as an individual family. Each inmate has a room to herself. There is a metal bed, dresser, chair, small rug, mirror, wardrobe hooks; lavatory with hot and cold running water; radiator and an electric light fixture. Windows are of shatter proof glass, without which the inmate may adjust herself, and are so constructed as to allow ample ventilation and sunlight and still permit no possible means of escape. Inmates are encouraged by constructive efforts on their part. Each cottage has a large living room, dining room, kitchen and bathroom and bedrooms for the cottage officers. Each cottage is designed to promote home life. In the living rooms we have a radio and a piano. Attractively colored rugs are on the floors, potted plants and flowers adorn the rooms and all furniture, tables, chairs, etc. are painted in bright colors. The kitchens are modern in every detail with a gas range, electric refrigeration, metal tables and kitchen equipment. In the base ment of each cottage are lockers and shower baths where factory and field work clothes can be changed for house clothes. Attached to each cottage is a vegetable and flower garden. Every inmate is required to work part of her leisure time in the garden and the vegetables are used on the table in the cottage. We also have a six acre tract of land which is used for the growing of vegetables. After the ground is plowed, the women plant and care for these crops.

Training in domestic science is a feature of the home making instructions given the inmate. An inmate cook and an assistant prepare the meals, and two inmate waitresses serve in the dining room. These occupations are changed as often as practicable, so that each inmate may receive this training. Blackboards are used to record food values and selection of items for each meal is left to the discretion of each cottage cook under the supervision of her officers. The only requirement being that the weekly amount of supplies apportioned each cottage, balance out. The meals are served in families with 6 to 8 women at a table and an inmate at each table acting as a hostess.

The inmate arises at 7 a. m., dresses, cleans her room for inspection and then assembles in the living room and awaits the call for breakfast. After breakfast, those who care to have their smoke at 8 a. m. the women from each cottage are sent to their respective occupations, where they stay until 11:30 a. m. when they return to their cottages for dinner. At 12:30 they return to the

factories or other occupations and remain there until 5 o'clock. Lunch is served at 5:15 p. m. Their recreation hours are from 5:30 to 8:30 when they go to their rooms. Lights are out at 0:00 p. m. Three baths a week are compulsory and in numerous cases, upon entrance to the institution, this ruling has to be enforced upon the inmate. After a few weeks the inmate of her own volition not only follows the prescribed three baths a week but increases it to one and two baths each day.

Taking up the various divisions of the occupational work to which the inmate may be assigned; first, the Garment Factory. This is a splendidly ventilated and well lighted room and houses forty-four power machines. The work of the training in this industry is two-fold: The women are taught to sew for their families, and also learn the factory system, which prepares them to make a living in garment factories when they are released. Under the direction of an officer, the women are allowed to cut, sew and complete garments. Economy of effort and efficiency are taught in the cutting of material and all scrap materials are utilized. Long strips of narrow cut cloth are salvaged each month to make the fingers in work gloves. When socks can be darned no more, the tops are used as wrist bands for work gloves—the remainder used for mats. We mend on an average of 1500 socks a month for the Men's Division. We make all our leather goods, with the exception of shoes, out of the tops of old automobiles which have been confiscated by the city of Detroit. In 1133 besides twenty-nine thousand six hundred new garments that were made, forty-one thousand garments were repaired. Each month when the inventory is taken of this department, the women who are capable of handling the mathematical end are required to assist with this work.

During the past year we have added to our enterprises a Knitting Department, in which we have installed machines for knitting stockings and socks. We supply all the stockings and socks required for the institution, besides having a surplus to furnish other institutions.

The Occupational Therapy Department receives all materials that are too small to be of use to the inmate, which are used by some inmates in this department who are skilled workers with a needle. Many are physically and mentally unfit for other types of work. It is our endeavor to keep them occupied and to teach them as much as possible. The inmates are usually placed there when first received and kept there until we are able to ascertain the work best suited for them. We purchase scraps of material from dress factories for carpet rags, which the women are taught to use on mats and rugs, also taught to piece quilts. The pieces too small for carpet rags and quilts are cut into tiny bits and used for filling beds, pillows and for stuffing other articles. We teach the women to utilize every scrap of material, and encourage them to create practical articles. The drug addicts are first given such work as cutting the strips of rags. The process of cutting strips of material into exact widths and sewing the lengths together evenly, provides a habit forming task for them. We give them every means to promote their learning these tasks. The muscles of the hands and arms finally become trained and it is believed that this type of repetition of movement bears an improving influence on the brain. The addicts are also given burlap sacks out of which to pull the threads which later are woven into mats and rugs. The blending of colors and tying of knots are also habit forming tasks given to the drug addicts. Simple designs, varied colors, and a creative interest brings forth many articles which we sell. This work not only cultivates good taste, but stimulates creative ability. It can do much for character building in that it helps to stabilize the emotions. It is our earnest endeavor to develop and to stimulate latent talents.

In the Cannery, where the work is done by the women, all fruits and vegetables that are raised on the Detroit House of Correction Farm and not used for daily consumption are canned according to the modern methods. From the month of June until Christmas, this department is busy canning, not only for the Detroit House of Correction, but for other institutions, such as Elmhurst Hospital, Wayne County Training School, Maybury Sanatorium and several other nearby cities, such as:

(Continued on page five)

# 25 YEARS AGO

## Interesting bits of news Taken from Plymouth Mail

Nelson Schrader of Northville was in town yesterday afternoon.

Fred Evert has sold his farm to Frank Perry. Charles Decker negotiated the deal.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Voorhies gave a shower for Miss Carrie Vincent Thursday evening.

Miss Sadie Spicer is home from Detroit for a week. She will spend next week in Marshall.

Misses Mary Conner, Meda Wheeler, and Mrs. W. O. Allen have bought the Hawthorne cottage at Walled Lake.

Mrs. Lottie Passage and daughter have returned from Jackson where they have been spending several weeks.

Mrs. I. N. Dickerson is taking her old place in the swamp window at the postoffice during the absence of Miss Patterson.

A surprise in the form of a grocery shower was given Miss Carrie Vincent at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Travis last Wednesday evening.

The tomato factory expects to begin operation next Monday. The crop is ripening fast and they expect to put up many hundreds of barrels of pulp.

A. H. and F. A. Dibble have purchased a lot at Walled Lake and expect to erect a cottage there this fall. There is now quite a colony of Plymouth people at the lake.

The J. D. McLaren company has purchased the elevator at Wilcox and Will McLaren has been placed in charge of it. He will remove his family to that place. The McLaren now have quite a string of elevators.

Brown and Pettigill have put in a new electric coffee grinder. As current can be secured only in the evening, enough packages are ground out to supply the trade the next day. The machine is a very fine one and grinds to any desired grade. It saves a heap of muscle.

# Local Buick Team Defeats Det. Edison 8-6

H. Williams' single, L. Bassett's single and Tonkovich's double tied the score in the ninth inning and then J. Gillis won the game for the Plymouth Buick's by hitting a home run.

The Detroit Edison who were defeated by the Plymouth boys are leading the Edison League in the city of Detroit.

Zielasko and L. Bassett were the leading hitters for the local boys. Zielasko had three single and L. Bassett had a single, double and a triple.

Sinta started his first game for the local boys and did a very good job of pitching. Another new player was Joe Urbanak in left field.

Next Saturday at 3 p. m. the Proctor Creamery team of Detroit who is undefeated in the Class A and who is battling away for the championship of the city of Detroit will meet the local Buick team.

Next Sunday at 1 p. m. the Michigan Hardware will be the local attraction.

Plymouth	ABRHE
J. Williams, cf	3 0 0 0
Joe Schomberger, c	4 0 0 0
Zielasko, 3b	5 0 3 1
John Schomger, lf	0 0 0 0
L. Bassett, lb	5 2 0 0
Gates, ss	4 1 1 0
Tonkovich, rf	4 2 2 0
Gillis, 2b	4 1 2 1
Sinta, p	0 0 0 0
H. Williams, lf	3 2 1 0
Bale, p	2 0 0 0
Levandowski, lf	1 0 0 0
Urbanak, lf	0 0 0 0
	35 8 12 2
Detroit	ABRHE
Allen, ss	5 1 2 1
C. Gray, cf	5 0 0 0
Langford, 2b	2 4 0 0
Richwine, 3b	5 1 2 0
Gee, lf	5 0 2 0
I. Gray, rf	4 0 0 0
Condaah, lb	4 1 1 3
Bach, c	2 1 1 0
W. Allen, p	2 0 0 0
Patterson, p	2 0 0 0
Simmons, p	0 0 0 0
	39 6 12 4

Batted for John Schomger, 5th.  
Batted for Sinta, 5th.  
Batted for Joe Schomberger, 8th.  
Left field for R. Levski, 9th.  
Score: R H E  
Detroit.....20022000—6 12 2  
Plymouth.....00049004—8 12 2

The Naval Recruiting Office, Detroit, Michigan has a number of motion picture films available for use at schools, clubs, lodges, churches, etc. These films are available in 16-mm. 35-mm silent, and 35-mm sound on film sizes. Information concerning the use of these films, together with a list of the subjects, may be obtained by writing to the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, 869 New Federal Building, Detroit, Michigan. These are Navy films, showing the sailor's life along educational lines, travelogues, the humorous side, etc. There is no charge for the use of these films.

According to Journalism there are between eighty and one hundred thousand words in a standard-sized newspaper of twenty-four pages, exclusive of advertisements.

# Small Places To Get Housing Aid

## Americans who live in small communities and on farms should benefit as much as the city dwellers from the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration under provisions of the National Housing Act as proposed by President Roosevelt, enacted by Congress and put into operation by Administrator James A. Moffett.

Success of the Modernization Program is believed by Mr. Moffett to depend fully as much upon the response and cooperation of the farmer and the citizen of the small community as upon those who live in metropolitan areas.

At least, the need on the farm for repairs, alterations and improvements is as great as in the city, as indicated by a current Farm Housing Survey of the Department of Agriculture.

Preliminary figures of this survey indicate that out of every 100 farm houses, probably 50 are under the minimum standard of livability; that 15 out of each hundred houses need new foundations, 15, 20 new roofs, 10 to 15 new floors, ten need new walls and a large number lack bath facilities.

Through the Modernization Program of the Federal Housing Administration, which got under way August 10, the United States Government offers the farmer as well as the city dweller the means of bringing his home up to modern American living standards, and also of improving his barns and other buildings, through the regular banks and lending agencies of his community.

In the drought-stricken States many farmers will be helped in deepening wells or digging new wells.

No money is given away and the borrower does not deal directly with the Federal Housing Administration. But the money is made available as "character loans" through regular established lending agencies.

The Federal Housing Administration insures the lending institution against 100 per cent of all loss, provided the total of such loss does not exceed 20 per cent of the total volume of such credits advanced.

Property owners who receive an income in form of proceeds from the sale of agricultural crops or live-stock may pay the installments corresponding to the dates on which they receive their income, provided they make payments at least once a year to meet the interest and reduce the principal.

Any approved bank, trust company, building and loan association, farm credit institution or other lending agency has all the necessary information for the person seeking a Modernization Loan. Here is a concise summary, however, of information the property owner needs to go about getting such a loan:

1. A Modernization Loan is solely for the purpose of repairing, altering or improving your home, barn, silo, shop store or other building (also deepening or digging wells in drought-stricken States). Diversion of the money to any other purpose is strictly prohibited.

2. The loan cannot be for less than \$100 or for more than \$2,000. In addition, the borrower must have a bona fide source of income equal to at least five times the annual payments.

3. The loan can be made for terms of one, two and three years, but may be paid in full earlier than the maturity date if the borrower desires.

4. Maximum charges, including interest and all fees, cannot exceed an amount equivalent to \$5 discount per year per \$100 original face amount of the note.

5. To get a Modernization Loan, the property owner must present to the bank or other lending institution a precise estimate of the cost of the improvements and must be able to prove that they are necessary or advisable.

6. In addition, the property owner must file a Property Owner's Credit Statement, showing his financial condition, sources and amount of income and other information necessary to determine his ability to repay the loan.

If the bank considers the improvements advisable, and the property owner able to meet the payments when due, it can advance the money on the personal note of the property owner. The note must be signed by both husband and wife, if the property owner is married. No mortgage or collateral security is necessary, unless State law or the bank officials demand it.

Administrator Moffett asks each property owner to do these things: Look over your properties, especially your home, and determine what improvements are necessary or advisable. Get exact estimates of their costs. Take these estimates to your bank or other lending institution and apply for a Modernization Loan, which you should get if the improvements are justifiable and your income sufficient to repay the loan. Then sign the contract and tell the contractor to start at once. Or, if you are doing the job yourself, buy the materials and go ahead with the work of modernizing your property.

# Winter On Way, All The Wrens Go South

Fall is just around the corner! The first sure sign came a week ago when all the Mr. and Mrs. Jenny Wrens packed up early one morning and started for their winter stay in the southlands.

The hundreds of wren houses in this locality are all for rent—but unfortunately there will be no takers until about the first or middle of next May.

Waiting until the young 1934 Michigan born wrens were big enough to fly and take care of themselves, all the Mr. Wrens and all the Mrs. Wrens decided either last week Tuesday morning or Wednesday morning that it was time to start their sojourn to southern lands. They left so quietly that no one knew it and their departure only became known when their songs were not heard.

Some naturalists say that the wrens that spend their summers in this locality fly as far south as the Amazon regions of South America for their winter stay.

Some elephants live to be 150 to 200 years old; crocodiles 100, tortoise over 100; and, among birds, the eagle, raven and swan sometimes live to be 100 or more.

# Crop Conditions Grow Alarming

## Prediction of almost a total loss of late crops in this vicinity in just week's issue of The Plymouth Mail due to the long continued drought, was confirmed during July, the August 1 forecast being released by the Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting Service of the Department of Agriculture.

Dry, hot weather all during July caused a sharp decline in the condition of corn, field beans and potatoes says the report.

The damage to these crops was most severe in southern counties. In the Upper Peninsula, northern half of the Lower Peninsula and in most counties of the Saginaw valley and Thumb area, prospects are considerably above the state average. Rains on August 2 and weather conditions since that date have been more favorable for late crops, but more precipitation is needed, especially in the southern part of the state.

The condition of the Michigan field bean crop was reported at 52 per cent of normal for August 1, a decline of 19 points since July 1 and the lowest figure for that date in 21 years of records. Excessive temperatures blasted much of the bloom on early fields particularly in central and southern counties where August 1 prospects were reported at only about 45 per cent of normal. The indicated Michigan production, based on the August 1 condition of 52 per cent, amounts to 2,412,000 bags as against 3,510,000 bags harvested in 1933 and a 5-year average crop of 2,803,000 bags. The condition of the United States field bean crop on August 1 was 62.7 per cent or about 17 points below average for that date. This indicates a prospective crop of 2,169,000 bags compared with 12,280,000 bags for 1933.

Early potatoes in central and southern counties have generally set a light crop with many small tubers. Later plantings have also suffered from the extreme heat and the State average condition on August 1 this year was only 58 per cent of normal, 1 point below

that for August 1, 1933 and the lowest for that date since 1921. The indicated Michigan production, based on this early season condition figure, is for a crop of 20,250,000 bushels which compares with 20,670,000 bushels for 1933 and 21,511,000 bushels the average crop for the 5 years, 1927-31. Prospects for the nation's potato crop also declined during July, the August 1 forecast being released by the Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting Service of the Department of Agriculture. Dry, hot weather all during July caused a sharp decline in the condition of corn, field beans and potatoes says the report.

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Administrator Moffett asks each property owner to do these things: Look over your properties, especially your home, and determine what improvements are necessary or advisable. Get exact estimates of their costs. Take these estimates to your bank or other lending institution and apply for a Modernization Loan, which you should get if the improvements are justifiable and your income sufficient to repay the loan. Then sign the contract and tell the contractor to start at once. Or, if you are doing the job yourself, buy the materials and go ahead with the work of modernizing your property.

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Lansing State Journal Charges Detroit Auto Club With Issuing False Statements About Gasoline Tax Issues To Be Voted On In Fall

John C. Burkhardt, President of the Automobile Club of Michigan has sent a news letter from Detroit to the Lansing State Journal in which he charges Murray D. Van Wagoner, State Highway Commissioner, with acting in complete ignorance of Michigan's highway financial set-up or he is maliciously misrepresenting facts.

under the dateline of Mackinac Island, quotes Van Wagoner as saying that one of Burkhardt's statements is a lie. The Van Wagoner statement that Burkhardt questions is beside the point in this discussion. The State Highway Department has furnished this paper with an official copy of the speech in which Burkhardt alleges Van Wagoner showed ignorance, or that he "maliciously misrepresented." The official copy of the speech shows that Van Wagoner did not say what Burkhardt charges him with saying.

James I. Herndon, Manager of the Lansing Bureau of the club, suggests that the Burkhardt statement be used in the news columns, so that if Van Wagoner chooses to contradict it, he would have the privilege. The fact is, however, the State Journal is receiving frequent letters from Mr. Burkhardt which this paper cannot believe are written in good faith.

No one who has written some of the letters 3-A officials have written, should even hint that anyone else is ignorant of the State Highway Department's financial set-up. Mr. Hennen shows that one letter especially was replete with mis-statements, and filled with evidence that 3-A officials are confused in their notions of State finance. In fact, it not seeming possible that anyone writing on this subject could apparently know so little about it, the State Journal has come to the fixed conclusion that the sincerity of 3-A officials' letters must be questioned.

The Detroit News for July 28.

Passage Family To Hold Reunion

The Riverside Park has become one of the most favored spots in Wayne county for the holding of family reunions. This year will see many of Plymouth's oldest families holding reunions in this beautiful park. With its large area, beautiful shade, and many conveniences, the number of these annual reunions is actually held in this park is rapidly increasing.

The Passage family, one of Plymouth's oldest families, will hold its annual reunion in Riverside park on Sunday, August 19. This is an annual affair, always held in the park on the third Sunday of August.

The founder of the Plymouth branch of the family, John, came to Detroit from Canajoharie, New York, in 1828, and shortly afterwards married Margaret Roinour, of Plymouth. One hundred twenty-four descendants of this marriage are now living in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Nebraska.

The total number of members in the Passage family is now estimated at about fifteen thousand, with over four thousand of these positively identified, and all records compiled by the family historian, Harry W. Passage, of Highland Park, Michigan. This work has been accomplished by the writing of over 3700 letters, and the devotion of much time in searching records.

Too little attention is paid to the keeping of the family record in all families. Co. W. Bell, who is the outstanding historian and genealogist of the Mohawk Valley of New York says, "History is lacking in much if the parti-

Sees Fisherman Land A 47 Pound Cat Fish

Mr. and Mrs. William Garrett have returned from a vacation trip to Joliet and Kankakee, Illinois, where much of the time was spent at a cottage of relatives. Mr. Garrett enjoyed a few fishing trips on the river near Kankakee and while fishing he saw one 47 pound cat fish caught by another angler.

But fishing in the river is not so good as it used to be, states Mr. Garrett. This is due largely to the fact that so many unemployed men are digging clam shells that the water is constantly muddy and does not permit good fishing.

"There are large numbers of men who spend all of their time digging clam shells. They get \$35 a ton for them. The shells are shipped to some button factory. If a fellow has pretty good luck he can make about \$2.00 a day, but this can't be done as a regular thing they say," stated Mr. Garrett.

He said that business in that part of Illinois seemed to be about as it is here, up and down, and most of the time not so good.

clips are not identified, and their descendants traced." Col. Bell is entirely correct in this statement. Why does not someone preferably a Plymouth resident, try to gather all the possible historical and genealogical data obtainable concerning Plymouth, and arrange it in book form? I am sure a ready sale would be found for such a work, and I would gladly subscribe to such a work. Plymouth has a very fine history, and many families that are rated among the very earliest pioneers in Michigan. Many pages of notes have been born and reared in Plymouth. Someone please accept this challenge, and take up this work. I promise all the help I can possibly give, to the completion of such a work. It would be the finest memorial ever built to the city.

Harry W. Passage, 191 Tyler Avenue, Highland Park, is the historian of the Michigan Division of the Passage family of America.

in reading, writing and arithmetic, classes in grammar, shorthand, short story writing, science of foods, physiology and social psychology, which includes adjustment.

While school work is not compulsory 98 per cent of the inmates attend. Miss Lovewell reports splendid progress being made. The teachers receive no compensation for their work, with the exception of their evening meal on school night.

Inmates realize it is to their advantage to be granted good time allowances, by having satisfactory work and conduct reports; however for those who become unruly we must use some form of punishment. We study the individual when the persuasive methods are not effective, it is necessary to use more stringent measures. We find that by depriving them of their smoke, we accomplish as if more severe punishment in a great many cases. Another form of punishment is to lock the inmate in her room immediately after supper, not permitting her to mingle with other inmates; exclude her from entertainments; taking part in recreational activities; having visits writing or receiving communications, etc. For more strict punishment the inmate is confined to her room, not being permitted to work and earn the 10 cents a day granted by the institution. For more severe punishment to be dealt to the inmate of the more hardened type, we isolate her in a room in the Hospital Building where we have three rooms reserved for this purpose. For the most rigid punishment, used when all other methods fail—we place the inmate in a reflection cell in the basement of the Administration Building, giving her rations of bread and water. A day or two of this mode of punishment is usually sufficient. A punishment report is kept of each misdeed showing punishment given, and this is used in reckoning the good time allowance for the inmate.

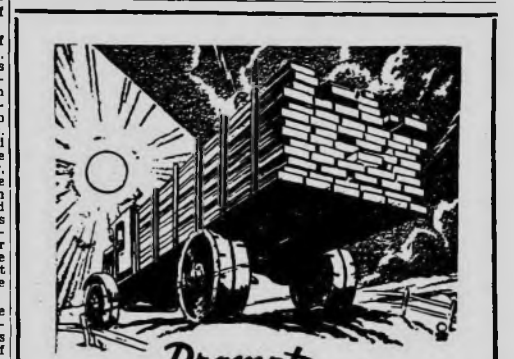
A monthly "Work and Conduct Report" on each inmate is another feature of our rehabilitation program. Gradings from one to five cover the markings on Effort, Courtesy, Self-Control, Reliability, Stability, and Service. The cottage officers, as well as various shop officers, having con-

tact with the inmate, score these ratings which reach the Superintendent's desk for observation and investigation. These records have proven a valuable and concise method of determining eligibility for parole by the parole commissioner, as well as a furtherance of our efforts of case investigation and the program of rehabilitation.

Personally, I am very proud of this splendid group of buildings, but to complete the Women's Division, as outlined in the original plans, we could have an isolated cottage, to care for unruly inmates—then we could do away with the punishment cells. We also need a recreational building, in which we could have our school work, a creamery, where all dairy work could be taken care of by women, with the exception of the milking and care of the cows; Greenhouses are also a requisite at this division. These buildings are under contemplation, but due to the financial condition throughout the country, we have been unable to have them built.

It is my belief, after exhaustive research and personal investigation among inmates of various penal institutions that the aim of the Women's Division of the Detroit House of Correction is to make incarceration or punishment a preparation for a better life, a free, law respecting life in the vast majority of cases. Dr. R. D. MacKenzie of the University of Michigan has referred to women's institutions throughout the country as "notoriously costly" for the reason that the small number of inmates make an economic organization of industry impossible and that overhead expenses for the plants are far higher than would be necessary under a co-operative community plan. The cost of maintenance of the Women's Division has not been a drain upon the resources of the Detroit House of Correction, in spite of the extraordinary trying conditions of the past five years.—to the contrary, it has developed into more than a self-sustaining institution. I continue to believe proper housing, food, air and sunshine, supervised recreation with plenty of instructive and creative work to do, is the best known method of rehabilitating the inmate of the penal institution to return to

society. But it must not be forgotten that mere brick and stone, regardless of the beauty of the surroundings may end in failure, unless the care and supervision of those who are to inhabit the structure, is entrusted to persons best fitted to carry out the aims and ideas of those who have kept pace with modern accepted methods of governing the betterment of humanity. The Woman's Division of the Detroit House of Correction is a practical demonstration of Modern Applied Sociology.



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Women Prisoners Taught Beauty Secrets As Well As How To Garden

(Continued from page four) as Plymouth, Wyandotte, Birmingham, Royal Oak, and others. The training which the inmate receives is of important vocational value. Twenty-two different kinds of fruits and vegetables are canned. A normal apple crop on the farm is between 2500 and 3000 bushels. During the tomato season 500 bushels are handled daily. In 1933-63,085 one gallon tins were canned, and the approximate value was \$21,230.09. Last year the value was \$22,000.00.

In the laundry about 6,300 pieces, or 3000 pounds are turned out daily. This constitutes work for the Detroit Fire Department; Police Department; Street Railway; Receiving Hospital; Woman's Detention Home, and the Belle Isle Zoo, as well as both Divisions of our own institution.

In May, 1932, we instituted the poultry industry. We now have a flock of over 3,000 chickens, which provides eggs for the institution, and chickens for the officer's dining room. Between 4,000 and 5,000 meals are served each month in the officer's dining room in the administration building. The preparation of food, the baking and cooking as well as the serving is done by inmates, under the direction of an officer well versed in domestic science. This training is of special benefit to the inmate, as it teaches them to prepare well balanced meals, the proper method of preparing food; the baking of bread; cake and pastries; also the proper setting of tables and serving of meals.

Since November 1931 no woman has left the institution without a sufficient amount of clothing to help her feel respectable and secure when she returns to society. This has been accomplished without any cost to the institution by establishing an alteration department, which has grown into a dress-making shop. An officer, who is a good seamstress, is in charge of this shop. She plans and lays-out the work for the women to complete and is at all times available for other duties in the administration building. Donations of clothing are gladly accepted. The clothing is ripped apart, washed and made into up-to-date apparel. Work is done for the officers thus giving the department an income. Inmates, who are being released are allowed to spend a portion of

their earnings for materials, either for complete new garments or to piece out old garments. The women learn to remodel clothes, each one doing all she is capable of. Twenty-two different garments, either by ripping and washing the material, or by actual sewing. This elementary training is valuable for the inmate, as it enables her in selection of durable materials and simple patterns is excellent to develop judgement and good taste. New materials can be purchased at a discount, the inmate thus receiving good value for her money. In many cases the women learn that the money standard is no criterion of value.

The officers organized a Beauty club fund, wherein the inmates may study beauty culture while getting actual experience, and prepare to take the state examination in order to become operators. Each officer pays fifty cents a month for a one and one half hours of service a week. Six girls, who received training in the shop, have gone out and supported themselves by this trade. Two of the girls have their own establishments, one is now a supervisor in a shop and five are operators in the establishments where they are employed.

On the first and third Sundays of the month, from nine o'clock in the morning until three in the afternoon inmates are allowed visits with their relatives.

Inmates give dramatic and musical entertainments, many of which they write and dramatize themselves. We have outdoor pageants, motion pictures, community singing and voice training under the direction of a trained teacher. We have callisthenics, organized sports activities, baseball, tournaments, etc.

In October 1932, Miss Neva Lovewell, who in writing her thesis on this institution for her M. A. degree at Ann Arbor, became so much interested in the institution that she offered her services as a teacher, and through the courtesy of Mr. George Smith, Superintendent of Public Schools of Plymouth, Mich. (at no expense to the institution) we have been able to have school. Miss Lovewell was made supervisor over seven other competent and experienced Plymouth teachers to carry on the work. Classes are held from 8:00 to 7:00 o'clock Monday night of each week. There are classes for illiterates, both foreign and American.

Advertisement for Chevrolet cars. Large number '465' with price '\$465'. Text: 'WORLD'S LOWEST PRICE FOR A SIX'. Includes small text: 'AND UP. The price of standard Six Sport Roadster at Plymouth, Michigan, \$465. If with bumper, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$18 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.'

Advertisement for Chevrolet cars. Text: 'CHEVROLET PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED AS MUCH AS \$50'. 'Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low priced car.' 'The exceptional popularity which Chevrolet has enjoyed for many years has naturally had its effect on Chevrolet prices. Large sales have enabled Chevrolet to maintain consistently low purchase prices, which were recently lowered even further. As a result Chevrolet now offers you the lowest priced six-cylinder automobile obtainable—a big, comfortable car with Fisher Body styling and refinement—safe, weatherproof, cable-controlled brakes—the smoothness and economy of a valve-in-head, six-cylinder engine—and typical Chevrolet dependability. In offering this car, and the Master models, at substantially lower prices, Chevrolet hopes to repay the motoring public in some measure, for consistently placing Chevrolet so high in public favor. CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value. DEALER ADVERTISEMENT. Ernest J. Allison Phone 87 Plymouth, Mich.

Advertisement for AWNING & BEAUTIFY. Text: 'AWNING & BEAUTIFY Ypsilanti Phone 91-W Ann Arbor 2-2931 FOX TENT and AWNING CO. 603 W. Michigan Avenue, YPSILANTI'

### Earl Mastick Is New Golf Champ

Earl Mastick of Plymouth according to the Wyandotte Daily Record, was the first prize winner in the recent contest conducted by the Automobile dealers of Wayne county. The Record has the following report of the event: Earl Mastick, Dodge dealer at Plymouth, won the major prize, a long and short wave radio set, in

the golf match between members of the Down-River Automobile Dealers association and the Western Wayne County Automobile Trade association held at the Birch Hill Course.

The day's events were sponsored by the Western Wayne association with members of the Down-River association and representatives of various finance companies as guests.

Following the golf match, members and their guests enjoyed dinner, served on the spacious lawn of the Birch Hill Country club. Prizes were donated by various companies connected with the automotive trade, the major prize being a donation by Ned's Auto Supply company of Detroit.

Other prizes were a cocktail shaker won by Fred Mink, Romulus Ford dealer, donated by the Union Investment company, a \$10 cash prize given by General Finance company, was won by Fred Genthe of Wyandotte; Seymour Poole, Wayne, was awarded the copper beer set given by Winter & Kaufmann, Will Fargo, Wyandotte, president of the Down-River association, was awarded an electric alarm clock given by GMAC; Clarence Bigler, Wyandotte, won a serving set donated by GMAC; A. S. Poole, Wayne, cocktail service set, given by GMAC; Harold Dietrich, Wayne, toilet set given by GMAC; John Gordon, Wayne, toilet set given by GMAC.

George A. Bigler, president of the Contract Purchase company; Jerry Fennhoff, Grover Shannon and Paul Graves representatives of the Union Finance company were invited guests. Refreshments were served through the courtesy of the Contract Purchase company.

The Associated Press reports that one hundred and eighty warships, almost the entire sea power of Japan, with 250 aircraft, will take part in Japan's annual grand fleet maneuvers which will begin early in August and last until late October.

### Local News

Lynn Felton and family have returned from a week's outing at Hubbard Lake.

Oscar Alsbro made a flying trip to New York and Washington, D. C. last week.

Mrs. Matilda Alsbro visited friends in Grand Rapids several days last week.

Mrs. Anna Oakley of Romulus was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Orr Passage, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Newell is visiting her husband at Mt. Pleasant for two weeks.

Miss Eula Slocum has been spending the week at North Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Gyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hubert will spend the week-end at Higgins Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johns and children plan to leave today for a two week's stay at Torch Lake.

Jerry Finn of Grand Rapids was the guest of Beverly Smith a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Braidel and children have been spending the past week at Silver Lake.

Miss Althea McLaren of Detroit has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Paul Wood, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mawhorter at Whalen Lake a few days this week.

Mrs. N. Parmalee of Walled Lake was a recent guest of Mrs. Arthur White on Canton Center Road.

Billy Bennett returned last Thursday from a two week's visit with his grandparents at Coldwater.

Mrs. Karl Starkweather and daughters, Beulah and Jewel, spent last week with her mother at Claypool, Indiana.

Mrs. Elmer Reichnecker of Ann Arbor has been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Edson O. Huston.

Mrs. Charles W. Horr, Jr. and her guest, Mrs. Floy Fauver, visited the Greenfield Village at Dearborn Wednesday.

Jean and Shirley Lyke of Northville have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. William Kaiser, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George White will spend the week-end at Hardy Lake with her sister, Mrs. Bertha Holmes and brother, Andrew Ellenbush.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pettingill and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman spent Sunday at Gunn Lake near Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Nettie Stewart and son, Ray of Chicago, Illinois, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Springer and other relatives and friends from Friday until Monday.

F. B. Gallagher of Vero Beach, Florida, will join Mrs. Gallagher soon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nettie Dibble on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Owen enjoyed a motor trip for a few days last week going as far south as Berea, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blunk enjoying a motor trip through the northern part of the state visiting among other places Petoskey and Otsego Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon are leaving Saturday for a visit to a Century of Progress in Chicago, Illinois. They plan to be gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ball and son Lynton returned Monday morning from a very pleasant two week's vacation spent at their cottage at Appleton Lake.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ex-Servicemen's club will have their potluck dinner at Riverside park Wednesday, August 22 at 12:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hill left Tuesday morning for their home in Charleston, West Virginia, following a ten day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Evans on Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott of East Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson and Mrs. Hattie Scott of Brighton called on Mrs. Matilda Alsbro and son Oscar, last Saturday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Loya Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gates leave today for a week's stay near Atlanta, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby and daughter, Margaret Jean motored to Battle Creek Sunday where they visited relatives. Her mother, Mrs. Paul Geddes, of Shreveport, Louisiana, who has been visiting her sisters there accompanied the Willoughbys to Plymouth for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Willoughby the former's parents, rode with them as far as Jackson and spent the day with his sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of New Hudson, who have a wonderful summer home at Stony Point, extended hospitality to the Wayne county mail carriers Saturday and Sunday at Stony Point, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nisley, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gates of Plymouth were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell of Ann Arbor were also among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meredith of Detroit called at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schroder, on the Six Mile Road driving a new Ford V-8.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sumner of Detroit will be guests of their aunt, Mrs. A. A. Taft on Ann Arbor street from Friday until Sunday.

Doris Starkweather has returned from a three week's visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Starkweather, at Saginaw.

Miss Marion Severance is recovering from an operation performed at Harper hospital several days ago. She is visiting friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Mary K. Hillmer and sister, Mrs. Ed Tighe, are visiting the former's son, Davis Hillmer, in Detroit this week.

Mrs. Ida M. Nowland is spending two weeks with her daughter Mrs. Don Voorbies, in Detroit.

Miss Lucille Otto of Grand Ledge is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. B. Hover, and family.

### Angove Directs Important Work

(Continued from page one)

the work for mentally and physically handicapped persons over a long period of time. It will be recalled that he was one of the early pioneers in the Society's work. He inaugurated the work of Vocational Rehabilitation, State Department of Public Instruction, and directed it for seven and one-half years. He was the first State Supervisor of Special Education and was responsible for promoting and organizing a large number of special classes in the public schools.

Prior to taking up his duties with the State Department of Public Instruction, Mr. Angove was Director of Vocational Training in the Public Schools of Ionia and, while there was Boy Scout Executive, Director of County Boys and Girls 4-H Clubs and Director of Summer Camps. All of his training has been in the field of Vocational Guidance and Counseling, Vocational Training and Special Education for the mentally and physically handicapped. He received his Life Certificate from the Western State Teachers College. In 1912, with his work he was found time to continue his studies at the Michigan State College at East Lansing, the Ypsilanti Normal College, Madison University, Wisconsin, the University of Michigan and the Wayne University. He received his Bachelor of Science degree, majoring in Psychology and Special Education for the handicapped child. Since receiving this degree, he has pursued further studies in the fields of Sociology and administration.

Mr. Angove left the State Department of Public Instruction to become Director of Education at the Wayne County Training School, which position he held for four and one-half years. From this position, he was placed in charge of the Federal Emergency Relief work in several townships of Wayne County. He was prevailed upon to leave this work to direct the recent White Cross Seal Campaign for the Society.

Mr. Angove has been in demand as a public speaker, appearing before all types of organizations throughout this and other states. He has written numerous articles for educational magazines and contributed to State and federal bulletins. He has given much of his time to the matter of prevention through Safety Education, in which he served as a speaker and counsellor.

All of his accomplishments have not come without recognition. He was elected president of the State Manual Arts Association, President of the Inter-City Conference of Social Workers and President of the National Rehabilitation Association. Mr. Angove is past president of the Northville Rotary Club and is an active member at the present time.

### CHERRY HILL

Misses Vera and Phyllis Wilkie spent a few days last week with Miss Henrietta Schultz of Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Freeman of Kalamazoo.

A birthday party was given Mrs. O. A. Trowbridge at her home last Wednesday evening by her children and grandchildren. The Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. A. C. Dunstan last Thursday.

The Federal officers who found counterfeit money hidden in shipments of these have discovered a new meaning for the old expletive, "Cheese it!"

We have heard a lot about the old Deal and the New Deal and the Square Deal, and now some people are commencing to talk about the Misdeal.

### Glenn Jewell Leads Four Pound Rainbow

Glenn Jewell draws first position this week for a true fish story. Others have told about the big ones that got away, but Mr. Jewell brought home the "bacon." It was in the form of a beautiful four pound rainbow trout taken from the Pere Marquette river near Baldwin. Mr. Jewell, one of the most ardent fishermen of Plymouth, who has whipped the rippling waters of the Pere Marquette nearly every week end since the opening of the trout season, was rewarded the other night by the catch of this prize. He had fished for two or three hours without luck when suddenly his line took a spin down stream, with the big rainbow securely hooked. It was a royal battle that ended with the trout providing a big meal for the Jewell family.

### Next Thursday Is Plymouth Day At Northville Fair

(Continued from page one) Next Thursday is Plymouth day at the Northville-Wayne County Fair. White plans for the big day have not yet been completed, it is believed that the attendance from Plymouth this year will equal or exceed that of past years.

Surprising as it may seem, the fair association has received one of the largest number of entries of exhibitions it has ever had. A few weeks ago, the officials feared they would have difficulty in filling the display rooms, but they are already crowded and only a few more can be taken care of.

The juvenile horse show and the senior horse show of course

continue to be one of the big features of the fair this year. All of the boys and girls are urged to enter the juvenile show, if they have not already done so.

There will be ball games, horse races, fire works and everything else that has made the Northville-Wayne County Fair such a success in past years.

The poultry show, under the direction of its capable superintendent, E. A. Fuller, who also has charge of the Michigan State fair poultry show, has never failed to attract some of the largest crowds of any of the exhibits and will do so again this year. The grain and fruit shows will show interested spectators the best that southeastern Michigan has been able to produce in spite of the severe drought that has damaged middle west crops.

Fireworks, always a popular attraction, will undoubtedly draw the interest of thousands who re-

member the display given last year. Parking arrangements have been completed and patrons of the fair will experience no difficulty in leaving their cars in safe spots.

A fine field has been entered for the harness races. The horses rate among the best on the trotting and pacing circuit.

The whole array of diversified entertainment has been so planned by the fair board that for the small admission fee involved it is hardly worth while to stay away from any of the crowded four days and nights of entertainment.

Thursday, Plymouth day, at the fair, has always proved one of the big days and it is believed that it will bring a big crowd both afternoon and evening this year.

There are four big days and nights of fun, next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in store for all who attend.

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Each pair cellophane wrapped.

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MEN'S GOOD GRADE

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**97c pr.**

SPECIAL LINEN ART GOODS


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FRESH SNOW FLAKE MARSHMALLOWS, lb. 15c

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Fort Wayne, About 1812

This fort at the forks of the Maumee River in Indiana built by Anthony Wayne, often called "Mad Anthony" who served under General Washington. The name of Fort Wayne was retained by the thriving city that grew up there.

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**Gas Coke**

Don't forget that we have tons and tons of Gas Coke which we purchased from the Consumers Power Co. and that we are offering it for sale at \$8.00 per ton. The supply will be limited, order yours today . . . .

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**Millions NOW WANT THE NEW Firestone CENTURY PROGRESS TIRE**

THAT TEN MILLION PEOPLE HELPED TO BUILD



**EQUAL OR SUPERIOR TO ANY FIRST QUALITY TIRE BUILT - - - REGARDLESS OF NAME, BRAND, BY WHOM MANUFACTURED OR AT WHAT PRICE OFFERED FOR SALE**

**THE immediate and enthusiastic acceptance of the new Firestone Century Progress Tire started a tremendous wave of buying that is keeping the Firestone factories running twenty-four hours a day to meet this huge demand.**

We knew that car owners would replace their thin-worn, dangerous tires if they could get what they wanted in a tire at the price they wanted to pay. We found the answer through ten million visitors to the Firestone Factory at the World's Fair last year. We asked them—"What do you value most in a tire?"—and their answer was—"Give us Blowout Protection, Non-Skid Safety, and Long Wear, at a moderate price."

Drive in to the Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store today! Equip your car with these new Firestone Century Progress Tires, with the massive flat tread, deep-cut non-skid, broad husky shoulders, and Gum-Dipped cords. Tire prices probably never again will be as low as they are today. At these unusually low prices for first grade tires, we make it easy for you to buy not only one tire, but a complete set.

And Remember—with every tire you are protected by the new Firestone Triple Guarantee

- for Unequaled Performance Records
- for Life Against All Defects
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(\*Six Months in Commercial Service)

4.40-21 **575** REDUCED PRICES FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

SIZE	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE	YOU SAVE ON ONE TIRE	YOU SAVE ON A SET OF 4
4.40-21	\$6.63	\$5.75	\$ .90	\$3.60
4.50-20	7.00	6.10	.96	3.81
4.50-21	7.71	6.30	1.01	4.04
4.75-19	7.78	6.70	1.08	4.32
5.00-19	8.84	7.20	1.11	4.56
5.25-18	9.27	8.00	1.27	5.08
5.25-21	10.20	8.80	1.40	5.60
5.50-17	10.15	8.75	1.40	5.60
5.50-18	10.45	9.05	1.40	5.60
5.50-19 R.D.	13.03	11.20	1.83	7.32
6.00-19 R.D.	14.47	12.45	2.02	8.08
7.00-20 R.D.	19.84	17.10	2.73	10.92

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**THE OUTSTANDING VALUE IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD**

For those car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price the Firestone Courier Type tire has no equal at these extremely low prices.



SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	\$4.45
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4.75-19	5.20
50x1 1/2	5.65

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See how Firestone Tires are made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building, World's Fair

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CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR Independent Baptist... Tonight we offer you what we believe will be a real treat.

men who are glad to trust and follow Him... Since we can only have the Messengers for one night we suggest that you come early.

Above all, you will be interested to hear from each man's lips his own personal testimony to the power of the Lord Jesus Christ to redeem, deliver and enrich the hearts and lives of young

Our Sunday school hour has been changed to 11 a. m. Come to any or all these services. If you have a Bible bring it.



Now you can eat what you like and forget about the tortures of indigestion. Take Bisma-Rex. For here is a new sensation that acts four ways to give almost instant relief.

Bisma-Rex 50c 4 3/4 ounces... Beyer Pharmacy 165 Liberty St. Phone 211

SAVE WITH SAFETY at the JERALL DRUG STORE

METHODIST NOTES

10:00 a. m. Morning worship. 11:30 a. m. Church school. Sunday service of worship will be the union service at the Presbyterian church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Spirit" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 12. Among the Bible citations was this passage (II Chron. 6:18): "But will God in very deed dwell with men on the earth?"

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

"Why Religion?"—this query is the general theme of the series of Sunday morning sermons to be delivered at the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church and school closed until September.

A LAY PLEA

Jesus is calling for all His dear children to come to the House of the Dear Lord. He sure does love them and doesn't want one to get lost.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edgar Hoencke, Pastor. Regular services Sunday, August 19th. The congregation and friends Mission Festival of our sister church at Northfield on the Penniman Road next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and evening at 8:00. Meals will be served.

Society News

Saturday morning, Mrs. Martin S. Stringer and cousin, Miss Stella Hoover and friend Wm. Westfall drove to Ann Arbor after Mrs. Stringer's niece, Mrs. Adger Wall and three children.

Two birthdays occurred during the past week in the card club of Detroit at the home of Mrs. E. Klineade.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kuhn celebrated their Silver Wedding anniversary on Saturday, August 4, 1934. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kincade

Blunk avenue entertained at dinner Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Evans and their house-guests, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hill of Charleston, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Price

and son drove to Pennville, Indiana the early part of the present week to participate in the anniversary celebration of Mr. Price's grandmother.

On Monday Mrs. Florence Creiger

of Lang Lake entertained her mother, Mrs. Joseph Brooks of Southfield, sister, Mrs. Robert Chisus of Birmingham, Mrs. Blanche Cooper of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb

daughter, Mrs. Walter Trendall and her daughter, Charlotte Ann, of Pontiac, Mrs. Wyman Bartlett of Plymouth and Mrs. Elmore Carney of Detroit were luncheon guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper on Church street.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Patterson are entertaining at a family dinner this evening in honor of their niece, Miss Catherine Henderson of Mt. Vernon, Washington.

Mrs. S. E. Cranson

entertained Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pettinoff of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Shaw and Bert Francis of Detroit at dinner Wednesday evening at the Garden Court Tea Rooms on Ann Arbor street.

Mrs. Winfield S. Baughan

and Mrs. Frank Dicks will attend a "miscellaneous" shower in Detroit this evening given in honor of Miss Lois Caldwell by Mrs. William Meier (Katherine Tuck).

Mrs. David Higgs and children

of Wayne were dinner guests of Mrs. James Lendrum last week Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lombard.

Mrs. Elton Ashton and Miss Camilla Ashton

entertained a few guests at bridge Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Alice Bender of Columbus, Ohio.

The Mission society of the Lutheran church was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Bartel on the Plymouth Road with about twenty-five ladies in attendance.

Mrs. Maud Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Morrow

and daughter, Nancy, attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon in Detroit Thursday honoring their daughter, Joan, who was five years old that day.

The members of the Junior bridge club

had an enjoyable pot-luck supper in Riverside park Wednesday evening afterwards attending the Penniman-Allen theatre.

Miss Margaret Schoof of Plymouth

and Wesley Sheere of Detroit were guests of Miss Harriet Schroder of the Six Mile Road at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening.

The Savery family reunion

was held Sunday in Riverside Park with about twenty-five relatives present from Ann Arbor, Detroit and Plymouth.

Miss Helen Roe, who has been on a tour around the world since May 22, arrived in New York City Monday and is visiting friends there for a few days before coming home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hillmer

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olds are spending the week at the former's cottage at Upper Straits Lake.

The Happy Helpers of the Lutheran church

enjoyed a cooperative supper in the basement of the church Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley

will spend the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Jakeway, and family at Flint. Another sister, Mrs. Frank Brown, and son, Eugene, of Los Angeles, California, who are visiting at the Jakeway's will accompany Mrs. Polley to Plymouth on Tuesday for a visit. They will all spend Monday with friends at Belding.

A teaspoonful equals eighty drops approximately.

NOTICE of Registration CITY OF PLYMOUTH Plymouth, Michigan. Notice is hereby given the Board of Registration for the City of Plymouth will be in session at the office of the City Clerk from 8:00 o'clock A. M. until 8:00 o'clock P. M. on Saturday August 18th, 1934 for the purpose of receiving the registrations of qualified electors.

SPECIALS Friday and Saturday. DEFIANCE SALAD DRESSING 1 Qt. Can 25c. BIG 4 SOAP CHIPS 23 oz. pkg. 25c. MONARCH TOMATO CATSUP 14 oz. Bottle—2 for 35c. PREMIER PURE PRESERVES 4 lb. jar 69c. MONARCH BEAN SPROUTS 2 cans for 25c. ROY FLOUR 24 1/2 lbs. 89c. PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb. jar 15c. BAKED BEANS No. 3 can 10c. LIPTON'S JAPAN TEA 1/2 lb. pkg. 23c. BARTLETT PEARS No. 2 1/2 can—2 for 35c. KIBBLE DOG FOOD GRANUALS 2 lbs. for 25c. MONARCH CHOW MEIN NOODLES 2 cans for 29c.

Wm. T. Pettingill PHONE 40 FREE DELIVERY

INSURE-A-GRAMS. SOLVE THIS DELIGHTFUL "INSURE-A-GRAM" JUST unscramble the letters of each line. The answer is a ten word sentence—only one word to each line. PUZZLE No. 3. PREPARED BY THE PARROTT AGENCY INC. AND HOW I KNOW THIS FACT. OUR "INSURE-A-GRAM" No. 2. Our insurance will give you absolute protection against all hazards.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST. Sunday morning service at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Soul." 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. 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. BEECH M. E. CHURCH. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. 10:30 Sunday school. ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. English services, Sunday, Aug. 19. Everyone welcome. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Loyal Sutherland, Minister. Since the pastor will leave this Friday for one week of his vacation, the services both morning and evening will be in charge of a group of Gospel Workers from the Highland Park Baptist church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Walter Nichol, Pastor. 10 a. m. Union Worship. 11:30 a. m. Sunday school. The service at 10 a. m. will be a union worship service in which the Methodist and Presbyterian churches join. The public is invited to share in a quiet hour of worship and praise. Sunday school is held each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. You are welcome and an interesting class will greet you. The Ready service class will meet with Mrs. M. J. Moon in her cottage at Walled Lake on Tuesday next Aug. 21st. Cooperative dinner will be served at 12:30 sharp. Women who drive cars are asked to do so and arrange to take others with them. Uncle Sam's Navy is worth around two and a half billion dollars—\$1,365,000,000 in shore property and the rest in ships. It costs the United States about \$27,000,000 to build a battleship.

Grand Opening Night Parade of Modern and Old Time Rigs At The NORTHVILLE-WAYNE COUNTY FAIR | At 7 o'clock Wednesday Evening, August 22. Everyone is invited to take part. Report with your entry at 7 o'clock at the gate of the race track at the fair grounds. Maybe its just an old ox-cart, a mule drawn buckboard, a billy goat team or what have you—Enter it and maybe you will win a prize. There is no Entry Charge of any kind for taking part in The Parade. Boys and Girls of Plymouth and Vicinity! Here is good news for you! Following the parade of old time rigs and other features, there is going to be a PET STOCK AND COSTUME PARADE. You are invited to take part and report at the gate to the fair grounds Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock. Cash Prizes Follow: \$3.00—For the Best Pet in Parade. \$2.00—For the Funniest Dressed Pet and Owner. \$1.00—For the Smallest Pet. \$1.00—For the Most Unruly Pet. \$1.00—For Best Two Legged Pet. \$1.00—For Best Decorated Pet. \$1.00—For the Oddest Pet in Parade. What Fun to Take Part in a Parade With Hundreds of Other Kids and Their Pets and Stand a Chance To Win a Prize. In addition to all of this there will be all the other features of the Fair. The Regular big spectacular acts and all the other things will go to make the 1934 Fair of the Northville-Wayne County Association the best ever held. COME—FORGET YOUR TROUBLES—AND HAVE A GOOD TIME









# Want Ads *The Busy Little Business Getters*

## For Sale

FOR SALE—To order pickles for canning, 40c peck. Harry Green, 157 Union St. 1tpd

FOR SALE—2 beds suitable for children up to 5 years of age. Also outdoor baby pen. E. M. Stewart, 243 N. Mill St., Plymouth, Mich. 401tpd

FOR SALE—Beautiful black walnut frame for Lover's Seat. Can be seen at 216 N. Harvey Street. 1tp

FOR SALE—1931 Tudor Ford, \$275. Between Walled Lake and

Commerce on South Commerce Road. G. Sackett. 1tpd

FOR SALE—1933 Standard Coupe fender well.—1933 Ford Deluxe coupe, rumble seat—1932 Graham, 4 door sedan. Plymouth Motor Sales, Phone 130 401tc

FOR SALE—1929 Ford Tudor, \$115.00. 1929 Ford Coupe, \$95.00. 1928 Willys-Knight Coach, \$95. 1928 Pontiac Coach, \$95.00. 1929 Essex Coach. Plymouth Motor Sales, Phone 130 401tc

FOR SALE—1929 Ford AA Truck dual wheels, closed cab, stake

# Hear.. Cameron McLean

Star of Vocal Recitalists SING

Where E'er you Walk Rolling Down to Rio The Stranger of Galilee O Dry Those Tears

PARKVIEW SINGING TOWER Sunday Evening

August 19 at 7:00 P.M. FREE TWILIGHT CONCERT

EVERY SUNDAY 7:00 P. M. EVERY WEDNESDAY 7:00 P. M.

PARKVIEW Memorial Park 5 MILE ROAD, Near Farmington

# Community Auction

IT IS EVERYBODY'S SALE

There will be a Community Auction, corner of Plymouth and Wayne Roads.

## Wed., August 22

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

TERMS CASH.

BERT KAHL, Proprietor HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer

# WEEK - END SPECIALS At The PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKET

## Pork Shoulder Roast

Fresh and lean, shank half, 4 to 6 lbs. A real bargain at today's price of pork.

## Shoulder Veal Roast

Meaty cuts of milk fed veal.

## Pure Pork Sausage

Home made, old fashion style.

## Ring Bologna

 HOME MADE HICKORY SMOKED

Just a two day special to let you try the finest sausage we ever made.

TENDER JUICY NATIVE STEER BEEF—UNIFORM HIGH

QUALITY SINCE 1927—PURITY LOW PRICES.

## KETTLE ROAST

A delightful and economical Sunday dinner

# 4c

## ROUND STEAK lb. 19c

## SIRLOIN lb. 21c

## Pork Steak lb. 15c | Veal Chops lb. 17c

# Best yet, Our Home Made Sausages and Luncheon Meats and Hickory Smoked Hams, Bacon, Cottage Hams, Rollets and Canadian Bacon Try Them The Taste Will Tell The Difference.

No extra Sales Tax to pay, it is included in our low prices.

body. Also 1929 Ford Pick-up. Plymouth Motor Sales, Phone 130. 401tc

FOR SALE—Good work horse, age 12 years. Apply 1045 Brush St., Plymouth. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Cut flowers, gladiolus, delphinium, zenia, asters, snap dragons and other varieties. Drive in to house in the rear. Flower Acres Nursery, Beck Road, phone 7139F3. 3tc

FOR SALE—Essex Coach. Best condition and fewest miles you can buy under \$100.00. Phone 25 or 479W for demonstration. 401tc

FOR SALE—Choice apples, pears, plums, and tomatoes at retail and wholesale to dealers at DeLors fruit farm, 128 Schoolcraft Road, Plymouth, Mich. 2tpd

FOR SALE—Circulator heating stove, combination coal and gas range, Hoffman gas tank heater. Reasonable. Inquire 143 Union Street. 1tpd

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Cozy six room house located at 1126 South Main St., Plymouth, Mich. \$25.00 per month. Inquire owner at 1361 Sheridan Ave., Plymouth, Mich. 401tc

FOR RENT—Modern 3 room furnished apartment. Private front entrance. Electric washer and vacuum sweeper, no objection to one small child. Inquire 976 Carol Ave., Plymouth. 401tpd

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, also 6 room bungalow, inquire at 212 Main St. 401tp

FOR RENT—3 rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Modern. Inquire 743 Virginia Ave. 391tc

## Wanted

WANTED—Homes for four nice kittens. Bowdler, 11026 Melrose, Rosedale Gardens. 401tp

WANTED—Small farms up to 50 acres. Must be a bargain. Mail answer including price, terms and location. Knight-Menard Co., Maynard J. Larkins, Rep., 1375 W. Ann Arbor St., Phone 499. 401tpd

FOR EXCHANGE—Gas Station, living rooms, garage on Penniman avenue west 6 mile to Dexter, 10 miles to Ann Arbor, at Webster Corners, known as Webster Store. Trade for good automobile, and give deed. See owner or write for appointment. Leslie Chubb, Webberville, Mich. 401tc

WANTED—Window cleaning, wall washing, paper cleaning, painting, or any other odd jobs. Call 484M or 578 N. Harvey St. Clifton Howe, Care for children by Mrs. Gilbert Howe, phone 484M.

WANTED—Single man to work on farm. Joe Gatt, R. 3, Plymouth. 1tpd

WANTED—Middle age lady for general house work. Apply at 107 North Main street. 2tc

WANTED—To rent, modern house in Plymouth. Would like location on one of main streets. Three adults in family. Will see to it that property is well cared for. Address replies to Box 500 care Plymouth Mail. 1tpd

WANTED—Experienced girl wants housework. Call 135M. 1tpd

## Miscellaneous

### PERSONAL

Internal Bath—Attention men. Women. New French method, cleans entire system, relieves constipation, inflammation, piles, itching, clears complexion. Send 10c for information and sample. F. O. Box 282, Dearborn, Mich. 401tpd

### MEMORIALS

Everything in store manufactured and guaranteed by Joseph L. Arnet and Son, Ann Arbor. One of the most complete lines in Michigan. Established in 1904. Represented by Ben R. Gilbert, 959 Pennington Ave., Plymouth. 401tc

### BAKE SALE

The north side circle of Salem Federated church will hold a Bake Sale at the Wolf Cash Market on Pennington Avenue, Saturday, August 18th at 9 a. m. 401tc

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear mother, Minnie Cook, who passed away August 17, 1933. Our hearts still ache with sadness. Our eyes shed many a tear. God alone knows how we miss her. As it ends the first sad year. Sadly missed by her son and wife, Russell and Irene Cook. 401tpd

### HEMSTITCHING

8 cents per yard. Mrs. Hickey, 332 West Liberty St. 20tc

### MUSIC LESSONS

Mr. E. D. Stewart (certificated) Royal College of Music. Will receive pupils for piano and voice. Studio 1051 Mill St., Plymouth, Mich. Hemstitching, 8 cents per yard. Fancy pillow cases and aprons. Mrs. Drews, 142 Rose St. 9tc

### Fix Duck Hunting Dates For Michigan

Plymouth duck hunters will be glad to know that a Federal ruling put the Michigan duck season on a five-day basis despite objections by the State Conservation Commission.

The water fowl season will be from Oct. 3 to Nov. 11, inclusive, according to word received by the commission. Monday and Tuesday of each week were designated "rest days" upon which no hunting will be allowed. The open season will be the same in the Upper and Lower Peninsulas.

The commission had recommended a continuous 30-day season because of the difficulty of enforcing rest days and had proposed seasons beginning Oct. 15 in the Upper Peninsula and Oct. 15 in the Lower Peninsula. These recommendations were rejected by the United States Biological Survey.

## East Ann Arbor Is Being Paved

Under the direction of the Wayne County Road Commission, workmen this week started the placing of a black top paving on East Ann Arbor street from the end of the present paving to the outside of the Plymouth-Riverdale park. The increasing travel over East Ann Arbor has been noted for sometime past by members of the county road commission, so they decided that a paved road suitable for light traffic should be put down. The road will be similar to the one that has just been completed on the Eight mile road east from Northville to the Farmington road.

A bed of small rocks and stone provide the base for the paving and a tarvis composition is used for the surfacing. It makes an excellent and a substantial paving.

From the parkway entrance to the intersection with the Plymouth road cut-off at Newburg, a slightly different treatment will be provided, the road, but it will be a good paving and will entirely eliminate the dust nuisance.

The Ann Arbor road will probably be finished by tonight or early Saturday morning.

As soon as it is finished the same crew will start work on the paving of Pennington avenue from the west end of the present paving to the Washenaw county line. This will give Plymouth a black top paving to Whitmore lake, as Washenaw county is now paving Pennington road with the same kind of material.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Smith have returned to Baldwin where they spent a few days recently. They plan to remain at a lake near that place for the next ten days or two weeks.

Beryllium, radium, palladium, platinum, osmium vanadium and tridium are minerals that are more valuable than gold.

Magellan started on his trip around the world in the year 1514 and his ships completed their journey in 1093 days.

## Legal Notices

ROBERT S. MARK AND KATHERINE KILPATRICK, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage, 44 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

### MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by GRANT WILLIE and MARIE WILLIE, his wife, of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagee, to FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Plymouth, Mich., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Michigan, on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1932, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, in the 266th of Mortgage, on page 707, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent (7%) per annum, and all legal costs, charges and expenses thereon, including the attorney fees allowed by law, which said premises are described as follows:

The parcel of land situated in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, containing one hundred and forty-two (142) Robert Oakman Puritan Park subdivision of one half of section fifteen (15) town one (1) south range eleven (11), east, being lot three (3) of subdivision of south one half of section fifteen (15) town one (1) of Block, on page eighty-four (84), Greenfield Township, Michigan, as shown according to the recorded plat thereof as recorded in Liber thirty-four (34) of plats, on page 101 of the Wayne County Records, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto in anywise connected therewith.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, August 17, 1934.

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK-DETROIT

ROBERT S. MARK AND KATHERINE KILPATRICK, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage, 44 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, Aug. 12, 19, 26; Nov. 2, 9.

### MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by GRANT WILLIE and MARIE WILLIE, his wife, of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagee, to FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Plymouth, Mich., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Michigan, on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1932, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, in the 266th of Mortgage, on page 707, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent (7%) per annum, and all legal costs, charges and expenses thereon, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the mortgagee, necessary to protect his interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Township of Livonia, in the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Land in the Township of Livonia, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, beginning at a point on the northerly line of section 33 distant East 200 feet from the Northwest corner of Northeast ¼ of section 33, thence south 0 degrees 56 minutes East 122.72 feet, thence north 88 degrees 19 minutes east 98.97 feet, thence north 0 degrees 56 minutes West 470.06 feet, thence along the Northerly line of section 33 West 100 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.0819 acres of land. Dated at Plymouth, Michigan, August 15, 1934.

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Plymouth Michigan, a U. S. Banking Corporation, Mortgagee. CHARLES W. HERR, Jr., Attorney for Mortgagee, 1823 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan. Aug. 17, 24, 31; Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28; Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26; Nov. 2, 9.

### The Empire State Building

New York City is the tallest in the world, rising 1,248 feet into the air.

The oldest university that is still in existence is the University of Bologna, in Bologna, Italy, which was founded in the eleventh century.

It took seventy-two years to complete the Capitol in Washington D. C.

Rice is used more and its cultivation is greater than that of any other food in the world.

## Local News

Mrs. LeRoy Jewell and mother, Mrs. P. L. Becker, Mrs. I. N. Innis and mother Mrs. Hunt, spent Tuesday with Mrs. F. D. Schrader at Island Lake.

A son, Richard Charles, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Truman Trumbull (Hazel Williams) Sunday, August 12, in the Leila hospital, Battle Creek.

Harold Hills and Paul Thams returned home last Thursday from a month's vacation at Camp Ohivesa. Paul is now staying with his grandparents at Whitmore Lake.

H. G. Culver of 1257 S. Main street has returned from a two and one-half weeks visit to his father and brother near Reed City.

Ernest Church and mother, Mrs. Geo. Church and Mrs. Will Schreder of Tecumseh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBar on Carol Ave.

Mrs. Lulu Quartel has had as her guests for a few days her mother, Mrs. H. L. Brooks and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rau of Chicago. The Rau's left Thursday on a week's visit in Canada while Mrs. Brooks remained here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby at the Mumby cottage on Bass lake in Oakland county. The four are doing plenty of fishing and they state that upon their return there will be some real fish stories to be told.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson, their granddaughter, Miss Catherine Henderson, and Miss Evelyn Schrader are planning to leave tomorrow for Traverse City, where they will be the guests of Mr. Henderson's brother, T. J. Henderson and wife until Monday.

Mrs. Ed Knight and daughter, Jean of Detroit, George Videa and daughter, Mrs. A. H. Jones, of Santiago, California, were guests Friday of O. F. Beyer and family at their home on Liberty street. Mr. Videa and Mrs. Jones left Tuesday morning for Chicago after spending about three months visiting relatives in Detroit, Plymouth and other cities.

Mrs. Josephine Brown, accompanied by her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brown and their daughter, Vivian and son, Earl of Hagerstown, Maryland, have returned to Plymouth from several week's stay in the northern part of the state. On Tuesday the Brown family motored to Chicago to visit a Century of Progress returning to Plymouth Thursday and on Sunday plan to return to Maryland.

Mrs. W. G. Porter of Wilkinsburg, Pa., arrived Tuesday to visit her sister Miss Mary Murray at the Hotel Mayflower. Mrs. Porter will return to her home Saturday. Those who entertained for Mrs. Porter during her stay in Plymouth were Mrs. Caroline Dayton, Mrs. Edna Gray, Mrs. Fred Bovee, Mrs. Alice Evans, Mrs. John Birchall and the Mrs. James Walkins of Birwood avenue, Detroit, Mich.

### BEREA CHAPEL

Revival service every night except Monday and Saturday. Open air service Saturday evening at 7:00 on the corner of W. Liberty and Starke streets. Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11:00.

Come and join with us in these summer revival services. Pastor Evangelist Joseph M. Campbell of Bloomington, Ind. has been bringing some very stirring sermons from the Word of God.

It may be stated authoritatively that President Roosevelt was not indulging in profanity when he said, "We are going to make the people dam conscious."



On high grade Coal. Quick, Efficient Service.

SAVE WITH SUMMER PRICES

PHONE 265 or 266

PLYMOUTH ELEVATOR CORP. PHONE 265 & 266

ON SALE AT  THIS WEEK

TALL BOX VEGETABLE SOUP 10c

16' Protein DAIRY FEED 100 lbs. \$1.59

PEANUT BUTTER 2 1-lb pails 29c

OUR OWN TEA 1-lb pkg 17c

MASTER MUSTARD 33c 1/2-lb pkg 10c

DILL PICKLES Master 2 qt jars 27c

ROOT BEER HIRE'S Extract bot 21c

TWIST BREAD Gr'dmth's lb loaf 9c

CORN STRING BEANS, SPINACH 3 med. cans 25c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 4 cans 25c

MASON JARS qts doz pts doz 69c

CERTO Sure Jell bot 25c

NUTLEY OLEOMARGARINE lb 10c

CIGARETTES 10c brands ctn 95c

WHITE HOUSE MILK 3 tall cans 17c

YUKON GINGER ALE 24-oz bot 25c

SCRATCH FEED Daily Egg 100-lb bag \$2.10

EGG MASH DAILY EGG 100-lb bag \$2.17

BULK VINEGAR gallon 25c

ARGO STARCH CORN or 1-lb GLOSS pkg 5c

PET OR CARNATION MILK tall can 6c

OLIVE OIL Encore 1/2 pt 23c

POST TOASTIES or Kellogg's Ige Corn Fl's pkg 10c

SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT 6 pkgs 25c

SALAD DRESSING Rajah quart 25c

WALDORF TISSUE 4 rolls 19c

CIGARETTES Popular Brands ctn \$1.20

ANN PAGE BEANS 2 1-lb cans 11c

CAMAY SOAP or Palmolive 6 cakes 25c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI Encore-Brand 3 pkgs 19c

SWANSDOWN Cake Flour pkg 25c

GRAPENUT Flakes 3 pkgs 25c

Post Bran Flakes 16 oz 15c Grapenuts pkg 18c

Maxwell House Coffee lb 32c La France pkg 9c

WE PAY MARKET PRICES FOR FRESH CLEAN EGGS ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO THE 3% MICH. SALES TAX

## Good Meat at a Fair Price

Smoked Picnics Fine for hot Picnics or Lunches cold 13c

ROULETTES, Boneless, Rolled 19c

HAMS, Boned, Rolled 25c

Steaks Round Branded lb 19c

Sirloin Beef

BEEF PLATE, 3 lbs. for 25c

ROLLED RIB, 18c

Pork Roast Center Cut lb 13c

sholder

SAUSAGE MEAT, Home Made, Pure Pork, 12c

Hamburger Fresh Ground 3 lbs. for 25c

PORK HOCKS, 8c

FILLET OF HADDOCK, 2 lbs. for 25c

A & P FOOD STORES