

President John R. Waller of International Bank Coming To Plymouth For Address Oct. 26

Housing Act Will Be Subject Of Address

Luncheon Clubs Of Plymouth And Northville And Local Business Men Invited To Hear Famed Speaker

John R. Waller, president of the International Bank of Washington, D. C. and one of the nation's financial leaders, will be the speaker at a combined meeting of the Plymouth Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at the Mayflower hotel on Friday noon, October 26. At this meeting both the Northville Rotary club and Exchange club members have been invited to attend.

Secretary Berg Moore who has arranged for the visit of this noted banker, will discuss the Federal Housing Act, states that in addition to the regular members of the club, those interested in the building and construction business will also be invited to attend.

It is regarded as especially fortunate that Mr. Waller has been able to find the time to come to Plymouth for this address. He happens to be in Detroit next week on Friday and when Mr. Moore was advised of the fact that he could be secured for a talk here at noon, he immediately consulted with President Lynn Felton of the Rotary club and Bud Schrader of the Kiwanis club to make arrangements for the big meeting. Fortunately it was possible for this to be done without either club making any changes in their programs for next week's meetings. It is expected that the meeting will be one of the largest monthly affairs held in Plymouth in months. Any one interested in the subject is invited to be present. Mr. Moore should be notified in advance.

So one may gain some idea as to the prominence of the speaker coming here next week, the following is taken from Who's Who in America:

WALLER, John Robert, lawyer, banker, b. Lincoln, Iowa, February 1, 1892; s. John Robert and Mary Ellen (Cooper) w., ed. State U. of Ia., U. of Chicago, Oxford U., LL.B., Yale, 1905, B. C. L., 1906; LL.M. of Mich., 1907; m. Margaret Treway, June 20, 1921; 1 dau., Margaret. Admitted to bar, Michigan and Iowa, 1907. Supreme Court of U. S., 1919; practiced at Dubuque, 1907-1919; sp. asst. to atty-gen. of Ia. 1912; organized several corporations, including Treway, Bank & Trust Company, Dubuque, 1914; settled in Washington, D. C., 1918; organized International Bank, Washington, 1919, pres. and resident counsel since; organizer, 1927, and president Realty Investment & Securities Corporation, Bank & Trust Company, and Trust Company, Federal Corporation, American Securities Company, Resources Corporation International, International Finance Corporation, International Bank, Continental Trust Company, Commodities Exchange, Washington, 1918; signed to office of Secretary of War; assigned to office of insp. gen., USA, 1918; to office of Judge Advocate General April 1919; honorably discharged August 1919. Member Washington Stock Exchange, Washington, Chamber of Commerce, S. R. Sons of Vets., Am. Legion, Oxford National Press, Yale, Army and Navy, University Book and Gavel, Congressional Country, Racquet, Home: 4900 Edgemoor Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Clinic For Sewing Machines Held Here

Last week a very successful sewing machine clinic was held at the high school. Ten ladies took home clean and smooth-running sewing machines. To enable these ladies, and any others who wish to make the most of their machines, Miss Roberts of the Singer Sewing Machine Company is coming to the high school next Monday, October 22, to give a demonstration of the use of the different sewing machine attachments. This very interesting and instructive demonstration has been arranged for us through the efforts of Miss Emma DuBord, Home Demonstration Agent for Wayne County. Miss Roberts expects to bring her own sewing machine and the attachments for the demonstration. She expects to begin and finish the demonstration on time. So let us all remember the date and time, October 22, Monday, 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. at the high school.

Seek Applications For Postmaster At Rushton—Blanks Here

Postmaster Bert Giles has been advised that the United States Civil Service Commission will consider applications for the appointment of a fourth class postmaster for Rushton. Applications for the appointment must be made before November 2, which is the closing date. Proper blanks should be secured from Postmaster Giles at the Plymouth Postoffice at any time previous to that date, which is also the final date for filing.

D. A. R. Considers Timely Issues

Monday afternoon, Oct. 15, the D. A. R. met in the home of Mrs. Frank A. Dibble with twenty-four members responding to the roll call, and Mrs. Carl Bryan, the regent, presiding. In the absence of Mrs. Donald P. Yerkes, the Chaplain, Mrs. I. W. Linton conducted the devotionals. Departing from the usual custom, Mrs. Linton read a poem containing a beautiful tribute to the Daughters, followed by prayer that the ideals might be realized, and the usual flag salute.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Strong, chairman of the program committee, took charge. Mrs. Chas. Dubuar of Northville had arranged for three vital current event topics. Mrs. Dubuar herself handled very ably the question of County Reorganization an amendment in favor of which she had presented some arguments. She stressed the fact that the amendment is purely and solely permissive. "Lotteries" was Mrs. Henry Baker's contribution to current discussion. Mrs. Baker presented an interesting discussion on the subject, presenting the views of prominent people in Detroit, both pro and con. The third current event topic "Musical Military training of Italian Youth" was presented by Mrs. John P. Root, Mrs. Sherwin Hill of Northville, and Mrs. J. W. National Headquarters at Washington very vividly. Memorial Continental Hall, the Administration Building, and Constitution Hall constitute the three units that represent an expenditure of nearly two million dollars. Beautifully situated edifices they are, housing a wealth of historic material and a great genealogical and historical library and providing a magnificent auditorium for the assemblies of the Daughters.

A chapter of the D. A. R. in occupational and therapy work is being paid for by D. A. R. at Ellis Island. The Marine hospital is on Island No. 3 with 450 beds and 175 patients. This worker visits 30 beds in the a. m. and meets 35 in the shop in the afternoon, and she went on to tell of the means employed to this end. "Americanization committees labor toward the teaching of the foreign born who come here to make new homes, those ideals which will fit them to appreciate the privileges of American citizenship to help him to take his place on our democratic soil."

Scholarships are provided for worthy pupils, assistance is given to the Mountain schools of the south. Our chapter has been especially interested in the school at Crossmore, N. C. which does a splendid work among the poor whites. The program of education along the line of National Defense constitutes another important mission.

Locally the D. A. R. attempts to promote interest in our country's history by conducting contests in the public school, and provision for the prizes was made at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell will be guests this evening of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter in Detroit.

Local Singers Are Invited To Join The Local Choral Union

Out of one hundred nineteen persons notified only 39 showed up at the high school Tuesday evening for the first rehearsal of the Plymouth Choral Society. Rehearsal on the Messiah Music begins next Tuesday evening, Oct. 23. The committee hopes to have at least one hundred in the chorus and urges all those who receive cards and any others who have had group singing experience to be on hand at 7:30 next Tuesday evening, Oct. 23.

Boys! Here Is A Warning For You

Boys of Plymouth! Every one knows that you are crack shots with those little rifles you have. They know that you can hit the blue-eye more times in a row than the boys of any other city in the county. But here is the point—some of you have been shooting at squirrels within the city limits—and being the crack shots that you are, you have killed a number of squirrels.

Every one knows that it is just one of those thoughtless things that boys sometimes do. However, numerous complaints have gone to city officials about boys killing squirrels and it is not the desire of any of the boys to trouble for any of the boys in town, although it is a direct violation of one of the ordinances.

Mayor George Robinson has requested that a special warning be issued to the boys of the city. He wants you to stop shooting these attractive and interesting little animals that many people watch with so much pleasure.

Boys, every one knows that in addition to being crack shots, you are good sportsmen too. So if you see a squirrel, please do not be quite the good sportsman you are, it would please Mayor Robinson and every one else if you will take it upon yourself to see to it that these other boys stop shooting at the squirrels.

Guild Asks For Used Garments

The annual Needlework Guild gathering is October 25th, and each group director is asked to bring garments and funds donated by her group to the nursing office at the high school between 8:30 and 5 o'clock that day.

The result of the drive will be published in the Plymouth Mail. The garments will be immediately thereafter. The Guild will stand ready to help those who ask for aid and who are found to be deserving. As stated previously, because the government stations are well equipped to take care of the clothing of school age and adults, the local Guild is planning this year to help clothe only children of pre-school age.

Very important, however, is the emergency chest of used garments. If you have any used or outgrown garments, reasonably clean and in good condition, that you can spare for the use of some one less fortunate, please call Mrs. Chapman (469) or Mrs. Beyer (433) and the garments will be promptly called for—and given to those who need them. Shoes and men's clothing, particularly will be appreciated.

One of the fundamental projects of the D. A. R. is patriotic education. This subject was handled very ably by Mrs. Geo. H. Wilcox. She said, "Since the founding of the society by a small group of women in Washington some forty or more years ago, the preservation of the ideals of liberty and democracy which inspired the early patriots have been the cherished endeavor of this patriotic body of women" and she went on to tell of the means employed to this end. "Americanization committees labor toward the teaching of the foreign born who come here to make new homes, those ideals which will fit them to appreciate the privileges of American citizenship to help him to take his place on our democratic soil."

Saturday To Be Army Tag Day

The Salvation Army campaign is progressing and it is expected that the general solicitation will be completed by Friday night. On Saturday a "Tag Day" will be conducted by the local corps and workers from Ann Arbor and Detroit will assist in the tagging. At this time opportunity will be given to those who have been unable to make large contributions to help carry on this work. The amount received to date is far short of what is necessary to meet the needs.

New Sweet Shop Has Excellent Business

An excellent business has been enjoyed during the past week by the Sweet Shop at 839 Penniman avenue which has been opened by T. L. Daniel, a well known resident of Plymouth. The crowds coming at the opening last Saturday were larger than had been anticipated and every one expressed commendation for the excellence of the new Sweet Shop. Mr. Daniel and his clerks are most appreciative of the fine support they are being given.

Miss Marion Tefft attended the Teachers Institute held in Detroit Friday and Saturday of last week.

Blood Stained Vest Recalls Civil War Days

Bullet-Riddled Garment Of G. A. R. Veteran Retained By L. Hollaway

His Father Badly Wounded In Battle of Wilderness—One Of Plymouth Boys In Front

Hidden away in an old, discolored pasteboard box that for years has remained undisturbed on a closet shelf in the home of Lewis Hollaway, 216 North Harvey street, there has come one of the truly dramatic stories of the Civil War, a story of suffering, of patriotism and of sacrifice.

Contained in the old box is the bullet riddled vest that Mr. Hollaway's father wore at the time he was critically wounded in the Battle of the Wilderness, one of the desperate engagements of the Civil War that had much to do with the final victory of the federal troops.

"I thought you might be interested in seeing it," stated Mr. Hollaway the other day as he brought to The Plymouth Mail office the priceless family keepsake that has remained for over seventy years just as it was the day comrades on the field of battle removed it so that the wound could be treated.

No effort has ever been made to remove the bloodstains on the vest. It is also the blood-soaked handkerchief that Akin Hollaway, the father of Mr. Hollaway, used in an effort to stop the flow of blood from the wound that had been torn in his chest by a Confederate bullet.

Mr. Hollaway, who will be 83 years old on November 18, remembers clearly all of the details of the time that news came to Plymouth of the fate that had come to his father on the field of battle. He remembers too the day when he has suddenly recovered so that Mr. Hollaway could go to Washington and bring him home to Plymouth.

Mr. Hollaway enlisted with some half hundred or more young Plymouth men in 1861 when a company was organized here and forth and help save the Union. He was a member of Company C, 24th Michigan Infantry of which Calvin Crosby was the captain.

Married and the father of three small children, Mr. Hollaway did not hesitate when the call came from President Lincoln for volunteers to go to southern battlefields and help save their country.

He has served three long years with the army and was in the northern army was turned over to General Grant. The new commander decided that there was one thing to do to put the final crushing blow to the Rebellion, and that was to capture Richmond and take the heart and as it were the capitol of the Confederacy.

Grant started with his army to Richmond and to get there it was necessary to march through a country long known as The Wilderness, where there were no roads and where trees and brush made progress almost impossible.

General Lee's army was stationed ahead and it was inevitable that they had to meet—and the clash came in the thickest of The Wilderness.

Soldiers fighting from behind trees using the same tactics as did the early American settlers when they had to fight the Indians.

It was the second day of the battle when a bullet tore through the left side of the chest of Akin Hollaway. It passed through his body just above the heart and as it came out of his back another hole was made through his vest.

He fell helpless to the ground. The battle raged on and in a few hours the woods caught fire. As the fighting surged from one location to another, another soldier came across Mr. Hollaway, who lifted him from the ground and carried him to a place of safety near the rear of the battle line. For three long days he remained there, uncared for except by such little aid as could be given him by his comrades.

The fire had swept over the woods. History says that hundreds of the wounded who were unable to get out from the path of the flames, perished in the smoke and fire.

Fred D. Schrader

Citizens Of Western Wayne County Honor Hon. John S. Haggerty at Largest Banquet Ever Held In This City—Many Notables Present And Pay Tribute To Him

A Toast to the Hon. John S. Haggerty

By REV. FR. F. C. LEFEVRE

My humble thoughts I'll give to you
Yes John a friend, loyal, good,
and true
Your years are spent for God
and man
Rendering good where'er you can
In early youth you've learned to work
And never any duty would you shirk
From early morn. till late at night
You labored hard to make things right.

Men would quarrel or go astray,
Cheat the merchant from his pay,
Leave their home and family too,
Just to see what John would do.
The farmer in his plight would go,
To borrow from his neighbor grain to sow.
Fifty bushel is his want says he,
John, will you do this please for me.

Men who run the ship of state,
Long have learned to well appreciate
That John can do the trick you bet.
But for himself what does he get.
Boys and girls from far and near,
Come with problems to this seer.
We have no home, no food, no clothes,
Will you help us, John, from worldly woes.

No home, no food, no clothes,
You say, I need you right away.
Call me Uncle that will do.
My home is built, yes built for you.
Lucky for them that they did find,
An Uncle John, so true and kind.
Would to God that we did have,
More Uncle John's to make the world more glad.

We toast you then for what you've done,
Keep up the work, so well begun.
May you ever be, to young and old,
The kindly Uncle in this story told.

Home Furnishings
Club Has Meeting At Home Of Mrs. Crane

The first regular meeting of the Plymouth Home Furnishings Club was held at the home of Mrs. Lee Crane, on Penniman avenue, with 19 ladies present.

The lesson for the day was given by the local leaders, Mrs. Jesse Tritten and Mrs. W. A. MacLeod. In the review of last year's work, the four requirements of good taste were stressed: Usefulness, Simplicity, Suitability, and Beauty.

The next meeting of the club is to be held December 3, at the high school, as a large attendance is anticipated. The lesson for that day is Block Printing. Cutting patterns on linoleum and then using oil paint to print designs on such materials as feed sacks, muslin and gingham is an interesting way of making colorful curtains.

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Miss Magdelene Thumme of Washington, D. C. has been visiting with her uncle, Chas. Thumme of this city for a few days. While here she has visited other friends and relatives in the state. Miss Thumme has been connected with the department of agriculture in Washington but has recently been transferred to the Federal department of Immigration and Labor working under Francis Perkins at the Portland, Oregon office.

Miss Lucy J. Palmer who left a short time ago for St. Augustine, Florida, where she will spend the winter, writes to The Plymouth Mail that she had a very enjoyable trip to the southlands and that she is comfortably located for the winter. She made the trip by bus lines and stated that she was surprised to find it such a pleasant way to travel. A couple of days were spent visiting in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Barber, who had been visiting her mother Mrs. Grace Barber and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, and other relatives the past two weeks left Tuesday for their home in Seattle, Washington, stopping enroute to the World's Fair at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith are spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Charles Knight, and family in Chicago, Illinois.

Make up your mind what you can do and want to do and go after it.—Owen D. Young.

To Give Concert Sunday Evening

Sunday evening at 7:30 in the church house of the M. E. Church in Plymouth the group of men known as the Northville-Plymouth Chorus will give the first of a series of 12 concerts which it has scheduled for this fall and early winter in cities and towns of this vicinity.

The program consists of four groups of choral numbers, three each with soprano solos interspersed.

The chorus is under the direction of Leslie Lee, supervisor of Music in the Northville schools. Miss Barbara Bake is the accompanist. Mrs. M. J. O'Connor is the soloist.

There will be no admission charge. A silver offering will be taken to defray expenses. Everyone is welcome.

No September 23
For The Bennetts

As long as Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bennett live, they will never know anything about Sunday, September 23—for there will never be a September 23, 1934 for them.

They skipped from Saturday, September 22 to Monday, September 24 just as easy as that.

The sun didn't shine. It didn't rain. It didn't do anything, and the only thing that happened was the fact that when they went to sleep on Saturday night it was Monday morning when they woke up.

It all happened this way. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, long active in Red Cross work, were sometime ago honored by being appointed delegates to the world-wide convention of the Red Cross being held in Japan.

In crossing the Pacific ocean they were traveling with the sun and it happened to be that the one day that was taken from the calendar of travelers who go from America to the Far East was Sunday, September 23, according to a letter received from Mr. Bennett at The Mail office.

It was certainly a tough time for one of the greatest Tiger fans in the world, for Mr. Bennett writes that he lived almost night and day in the office of the steamship's newspaper waiting for news as to how the Tigers were coming in the world series.

He was given a copy of the newspaper printed on board ship. The interesting little publication, called "The Grant Gazette" was filled with brief items of worldwide news. In addition to the news items there was much information pertaining to regulations and conditions that travelers would find in both Japan and China. Mr. Bennett's letter was mailed from the middle of the Pacific.

HALLOWEEN PARTY
The Local Daughters class of the First Baptist church held a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Nelson Bakewell, 137 Caster venue, Tuesday evening, Oct. 15. The house and basement were very attractively decorated for the occasion. This being their annual meeting the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Sarah Stull; vice president, Mrs. Mildred Collins; secretary, Mrs. Inez Bakewell; treasurer, Miss Mildred LaFevre. After the business meeting and games were over a delicious cooperative luncheon was served to about forty ladies.

ENTERTAIN WITH A MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER
On Wednesday evening, October 10, Miss Marie Johnson, Mrs. Harold Burley and Mrs. Irvin Pierce honored Mrs. Henry Hamberger (Eth Meyer) with a "miscellaneous" shower at the home of the former on Main street. Bridge was played and dainty refreshments served. Mrs. Hamberger was the recipient of several lovely and useful gifts.

The guests were Mrs. Hamberger, Miss Luella Meyer, Mrs. Evelyn Schrader, Mrs. Paul Butz, Mrs. Perry Richwine, Miss Irene Zielasko, Mrs. Gullford Rhode, Ivan Cash, Miss Margaret Dunning, Mrs. Francis Beale and Mrs. Walter Nisley.

His Long Career As Official Is Praised

Mayflower Hotel Is Filled To Overflowing As Big Crowd Honors Its Worthy Citizen

When a few old friends and neighbors of Hon. John S. Haggerty about two weeks ago decided to give a little banquet in honor of a public official who has constantly sought to serve the public as a public official should, little did they realize that the affair would turn out to be the largest banquet ever held in Plymouth or any other part of Wayne county outside of Detroit. But such proved to be the case and long before the banquet Monday night it was necessary to stop the sale of tickets as Mayflower hotel could not provide accommodations for more. As it was tables filled the big Crystal dining room, the corridors and the lobby of the hotel, and then there was barely standing room left.

It was the out-pouring of a citizen's anxious to pay tribute to a public official who has served the Wayne county road commission has always regarded a public trust as almost a sacred trust.

Surely it must have been gratifying to one who has gone about in his modest way doing the things he thought right and best to know that his unostentatious way of extending public service for so many years has met with the hearty approval of his old friends and neighbors.

It is not often in the life of any man that such a wonderful tribute comes to him before his active life has ended. To Mr. Haggerty in Plymouth Monday night it was the combined expression of appreciation and good will from the communities of Northville, Wayne and Plymouth and the townships of Livonia, Northville, Canton, and Nankin—an appreciation that enthusiastic and heart-spoken words expressed by the various speakers carried direct to Mr. Haggerty.

During the serving of the turkey dinner, an orchestra composed of Scott Montgomery of Northville, Don Patterson of Plymouth and others who play with these leaders, provided excellent music. Orla Owens of Northville put plenty of pep into the singing.

H. Robinson, who for the most part has been present, cordial words of welcome were expressed by Fred D. Schrader, who presided as the general chairman of the evening. Mr. Schrader was also the chairman of the committee that had arranged for the banquet that proved to be the most outstanding ever held in Plymouth.

Mr. Schrader during his brief talk took occasion to pay a tribute to Mr. Haggerty as a friend and neighbor and declared that it was most fortunate indeed that Wayne county had been able to induce him to continue so long in its service.

"But we know him best just as a friend and a neighbor and it is for that reason that we have gathered here tonight to honor him as a true friend and a splendid neighbor," said Mr. Schrader.

Mr. Schrader introduced Mr. Haggerty to hundreds of friends gathered to honor him—and seldom has a citizen ever received such an applause from a crowd. Surely these few moments alone must have been sufficient reward to Mr. Haggerty for all of his efforts and service of past years.

Judge Joseph A. Moynihan of Detroit was introduced as toastmaster and he too declared that it was a real privilege to be able to come to Plymouth and pay tribute to one of the really great men of Michigan.

"Truly this is all a fine tribute—but it is a deserved one. It is deserved because all of his life he has been a man who has done many fine things that make lasting friendships. Little do any of us know of the wonderful little humane acts he has done without the world knowing of his many kindnesses. Indeed this is one of the finest things that could come to a man in his lifetime. But you know we are not only honoring Mr. Haggerty. We are honoring ourselves as well by being here," said Judge Moynihan.

Then started the stories and humor that helped so much to make the banquet the outstanding achievement that it was. For two hours Judge Moynihan kept the crowd in an almost continuous

flow of stories and humor. (Continued on page ten)

Did You Know That
Mobas window shades are hand painted in your crassest colors at a reasonable price. If you need a few new ones or old ones cleaned up just phone 530. Linoleums in all grades and patterns. National Window Shade Co.

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KOHLER OUTRAGE REVEALS DANGER

Readers of The Plymouth Mail will recall an interview published in this paper last summer with Adolph Koehler, former city manager of Plymouth who is now located in Wisconsin, in which he told something of the frightful condition that had been forced upon the model industrial city of Kohler, Wisconsin, by agitators.

During the past few days there has come to The Mail office an editorial written by Kenneth F. Balbridge, president of The National Editorial Association, in which he tells in greater detail of the outrage that has been forced upon America's model industrial city by outside agitators.

Mr. Balbridge's editorial in full follows:

A mile of shattered windows and doors at Kohler, Wisconsin, bears silent but realistic testimony as to the violence and savagery of an uncontrolled mob. These windows are symbols of a wrong to every American citizen. They stand out as a danger signal of the terrorism that lies ahead. If organized labor persists in using violence to force all industries under the banner of the American Federation.

Back in 1930 the National Editorial Association delegates to the National Convention at Milwaukee visited the Kohler plant, carrying the remarkably planned industrial community, in its beautiful setting. They saw the workmen's homes set in spacious grassy lawns with bowers of roses and other flowers in every yard. They saw homes that were built by the Kohler Company and sold to the workmen on easy terms at cost, without a penny of profit to the Company. They saw the model industrial village, a beautiful little city where each home was individual in design and setting—a town with all the ugliness and squalor of the old style industrial towns obliterated.

Comment of the publishers at that time was that here was one spot in America forever free from industrial strife. High wages were paid, the hours were not long and the working conditions approached the ideal.

One day recently the writer had occasion to visit Kohler. He found it impossible to enter the town without a pass. Strong barricades closed every avenue and road leading into Kohler. Before the huge factory building long lines of pickets not residents of the village paraded carrying American flags, and urging workmen to refuse to earn bread for their families in order that unionism might triumph in this battle of its own choosing and its own making.

It was the usual strike picture. No details were lacking. Peaceful picketing has been going on since that mad night of a few weeks ago when the beleaguered defenders of the factory faced a howling crazed mob led by agitators, the majority of whom had never been employed at the Kohler plant. This mob had only one thought, one purpose. That was to destroy. Two lives were sacrificed that night. Many were injured. The writer saw nearly a truckload of deadly weapons picked up from the battlefield. Club of the type the cavemen used were standing side by side with cut instruments designed to punch out the eyes of combatant, slingshots, and various other types of weapons reminiscent of the days of the Spanish Inquisition and the fiendish torture chambers of the Medieval Age.

This riot was staged against a closed plant. No production was going on, none had gone on from the first day of the strike.

And why did this riot—this strike—occur?

While the union demands included fourteen points, most of them must have been of minor importance, for the union leaders, in mass meetings in Chicago, were ready to abandon or at least "postpone" them. Some of the demands were for things the Company already was doing, had been doing for years. Others, such as a 62% per cent wage increase and a 30-hour maximum work week, were evidently inducements to get rank and file workers to strike. All these demands were postponed. What was left—and this is evident—is the sole major issue—the demand that the union be recognized as the sole bargaining agency for all Kohler employees, including those who do not want the union to represent them.

Only a small fraction of the Kohler workers desire such affiliation, or took an active part in the

strike. It is shown by the fact that, in an election conducted last Thursday by the National Labor Relations board, the plant employees, by an unchallenged vote of 643, voted for their collective bargaining agents, not the striking union, but the Kohler Workers' Association, which the strikers had vainly petitioned the Labor Relations Board to dissolve as an illegal "company union." Nevertheless these loyal men, living in as ideal conditions as any industrial workers in the world, were forced in defiance of their homes to take up arms as special police sworn in by the village government. The Company had no police or armed guards. That such a condition could exist in America causes a shudder of apprehension to creep down the spines of patriotic Americans, who see in the Kohler outrage a warning of what this nation drunk with power has decided to go the limit to attain their dream of an American Empire ruled by their organization. This lust for power and loot is the one great menace this nation faces in its gallant fight for industrial recovery, without which there can be no national recovery for the farms, the factories, or the nation as a whole.

Is this man Walter Koehler who heads the Kohler Company a monster? Does his record show that he has been unfair to labor? Is he, or is he not, a public spirited citizen doing his full share to bring this nation back to sanity and economic security?

The record speaks for itself!

Only last January 25, the Society of Arts and Sciences decorated him for his conspicuous service to humanity. The award was in the form of a medal from the National Service Fellowship.

The award was made to Mr. Kohler as public recognition of his work in the development of Kohler Village, a planned, industrial community "American in spirit and government." The citation states:

"You have demonstrated that an article of manufacture can be produced economically, profitably and efficiently in an environment of beauty and that there is no necessity for ugliness in connection with a manufacturing town, nor sium environment for the workers in its factories."

Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic Governor of New York, in a brief statement, praised the society for its selection in making the award. "I regard the giving of this award by the Society as a gesture," the Governor stated. "There is a double reason for my so stating. First is because it promotes good citizenship through raising the standard of the home, and of the man and his family within the home. Secondly, such an award as this one given to Governor Kohler is a constructive step in promoting good ethics, for our citizens have had too little recognition for their unselfish and altruistic efforts in promoting the constructive arts of peace."

In the fifty years of the Society's existence, fourteen awards have been given. They include Thomas Alva Edison, Eva LeGallienne, Cass Gilbert, Howard Shapley, Madison Grant, Robert Andrews Millikan, Albert A. Michaelson, William Miles White, William Crocker, Jay Downer, Frank Damrosch, Gilbert N. Lewis, James McKeen Cattell and John Philip Sousa.

This former Wisconsin governor's Kohler Company has sunk more than four million dollars the past four years to maintain wage standards and to keep its employees at work. Huge reserve stocks of products have been manufactured, a market for which does not exist today, and may never exist, because of style and pattern changes.

Governor Kohler and his associates of the Kohler Company have not only spent the huge sum of four million dollars from reserves but have gone without a cent of common stock dividend during these recent years. Since NRA came into existence they have scrupulously observed every mandate of the codes under which their factories operate.

To show the extreme humanitarianism of the man, the Company's medical department gave medical attention to those who were picketing. The swollen, burning feet of those who stolidly tramped in front of the offices day and night, were treated and healed without a cent of recompense expected or desired. Yet these same men of the picket lines during that horrible July night when the air resounded with curses and the cry to destroy, hurled stones through the windows of the medical department maintained without cost to them, for the benefit of them and their families, when even at that moment the medical staff was busy treating the wounded, and those maimed during that awful night of violence, unrivaled in American history for its absolute inexcusability.

The Kohler strike stands out as the rawest deal of its kind on record. Lives were lost and property was destroyed without the slightest justification. Inherent rights of American citizens are even yet being jeopardized without just cause or reason.

The Kohler strike is as outstanding an example of the injustice that American industry faces, as was the Lindbergh kidnaping case in the realm of crime.

Mother's Crazy-Quilt

BY LAWRENCE HAWTHORNE

There's more to Mother's crazy-quilt
 Than careless eyes can see;
 Nobody else could understand
 The charm it holds for me!
 When she points out the blocks that came
 From suits I used to wear,
 It brings back joyful memories
 That we alone can share!

There's tenderness and sentiment,
 There's beauty and romance
 In every scrap of coat she used,
 And every patch of pants;
 And every thread is intertwined
 With happiness and cheer—
 Because, to us, these memories
 Are very, very dear!

25 YEARS AGO

Interesting bits of news Taken from Plymouth Mail

have been insulted when they pined with engineers to give them a break. But when the center of the business section was reached conditions got worse.

Murray D. VanWagoner is the state highway head. Perhaps he was not aware of the conditions here until receiving telegraphic protest from west end merchants. If he wasn't he should have been. Any engineer knows that the local job should have been completed in half the time. He should have been familiar enough with the job to know that it traversed the most important business section of the western part of this city and that blocking the street would mean a loss of hundreds of dollars to local merchants. In short such a comedy of errors would never have been committed if the state highway department had asserted itself just a bit. But this didn't happen and now Dearborn merchants are out a few hundred bucks which is probably not worrying the boys at Lansing.

Wm. Klamer in The Dearborn Press.

IT IS COMING

It is reported there are already 400 applications for old age pensions in our county and hardly three hundred cents of head tax to pay them off with. Old age pension applications must furnish proof of age, and the Welfare agent must have this information at hand before he is able to proceed, or before it is necessary for further investigations to be made. If you or friends are considering old age pension help better follow the rules closely and do your part to speed up the work. It may not be possible to obtain any help at this time, but it is certain an old age pension system properly organized with funds properly provided will come and it will be a reality soon. So be prepared—Al Weber in The Cheboygan Observer.

HE KNOWS

If you are curious to know what has become of John Garner, just until he hears about the federal relief money Michigan has been promised this fall.—Chester Howell in The Chesaning Argus.

The knitting-needle and the crochet-hook seem to be well on their way toward enjoying the full measure of their old-time popularity. Handmade woolen hats, sweaters, all sorts of accessories, even dresses and full ensembles are considered chic this year.

The problem of proper laundering these garments is an important one, according to home economics clothing specialists of Michigan State College. The loveliest piece of woolen can be easily ruined by improper handling in washing.

Ford Gives Land To Aid School, Turns Down U. S. Aid

President Samuel Watkins and Supt. Harvey Lowrey of the Fordson Board of Education this week conferred with Henry Ford at Greenfield Village to get his reactions to the proposed agricultural course at Fordson High. According to the report read before the Board last Wednesday night, Mr. Ford was heartily in favor of the idea, so much so in fact that he donated a 20-acre piece of land located north of the Henry Ford school to be used as a laboratory for the experimental course.

Mr. Ford's only requirement was that the project be worked and financed entirely as a local project with no aid from Federal sources.

Paul Jones, of the Fordson

High science department, is in charge of the project and is making plans to start the farming classes next semester.

A request was made by the Board Wednesday night that Supt. Lowrey and Herbert Mitchell, business manager, investigate and report on the FERA educational plan and to find out what the district may be required to do in the way of furnishing equipment and building space for the project. The present freshman college at Fordson High and the FERA recreation program are parts of the State's eight point educational program.

Supt. Lowrey also reported to the board that the Fordson Adult Education classes being conducted evenings at Fordson High are enrolling more than 500 members a substantial increase over last year's enrollment.

Another matter that has been

discussed several times before again made its appearance before the board. The matter, that of ways and means of keeping children off the football field at night and keeping them from climbing over the fence for games, was referred to the Building and Grounds committee.

It was suggested by Supt. Lowrey that, inasmuch as it was impossible to keep boys and girls off the field unless a watchman is kept on duty, it might be an economy to consider putting three strands of barb wire on the top of the fence.—Dearborn Independent.

Mr. and Mrs. Durant of Meaford, Ontario, are spending the winter in the homes of their son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durant and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller.

Yes We Are Making Loans

Every day we have inquiries for loans.

We are in a position to lend money for the purpose of financing farmers, business men and individuals, but these loans must be amply secured by collateral or adequate support by a financial statement.

We also must know how and when the money borrowed is to be repaid. That is the only sound policy for both the bank and the borrower.

With this in mind, we shall be glad to consider your request.

DEPOSITS INSURED

BY

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WASHINGTON, D. C.

\$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR \$5000

Plymouth United Savings Bank

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Established 1890

Penniman Allen

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19 - 20

—BIG DOUBLE BILL—

Ricardo Cortez and Barbara Robbins

— in —

"Hat, Coat and Glove"

—and—

Jimmy Durante and Lupe Velez

— in —

"Strictly Dynamite"

SUN., MON., TUES., OCT. 21-22-23

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 3 to 11 p. m.

Shows—3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

George Arliss

— in —

"House of Rothschild"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCT. 24 - 25

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey

—in—

"Cockeyed Cavaliers"

Admission - Children 10c Adults 20c

Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

THANKS, JUDGE

Judge William Connelly of Detroit is a democrat of the old school. He is a great lawyer, a high minded citizen, and during the past year and a half has devoted himself untiringly and unselfishly to aid in untangling the banking affairs of his city. More than six months ago he laid before the heavier depositors and directors of the First National bank, a plan whereby all depositors in the closed institutions having less than \$500 on deposit would be paid in full without delay, larger depositors agreeing to free their own deposits until a later date. Such a plan was agreed to and Judge Connelly went to Washington to lay it before national banking authorities. It was approved but endless delay has followed. Later the plan was pared to meet only those with \$300, 567,000 depositors being affected. Last week immediately following the Grand Rapids state convention, Arthur J. Lacy, democratic candidate for governor,

and Frank A. Picard, democratic candidate for United States senator, left for Washington, Tuesday they wired back to Michigan that they had succeeded in securing from Washington a promise of quick action on this and a Saginaw plan of liquidation. The telegrams inferred that to these two great political figures is to go any credit for the proposed payoff.

Judge Connelly is a democrat but not that kind of a democrat. He immediately issued a statement, scathingly denouncing such tactics.

Judge Connelly said: "The injection of a political angle into this civic movement at this time is just raw bunk. The assignments necessary to pay off the small depositors have been sent in by all classes of individuals and corporations, with no thought of politics and with only the good of the community in mind. Messrs. Lacy and Picard have much influence on this payoff as they had on the Lemmoner of Bern-

auill. (You will have to reach for your books on ancient lore for this one).

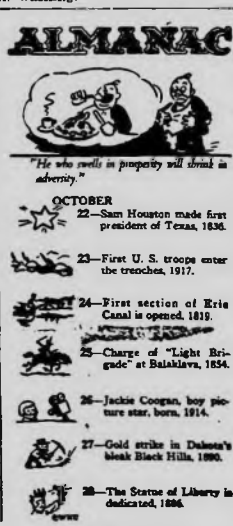
"I resent on behalf of the fine men and women of all parties who have held on to their honest money phoney baloney that any job hunting politician weighs an ounce in this payoff.

"The blunt fact is that the Congress of the United States at its last regular session enacted an amendment to the Glass-Steagall Bill, by the terms of which this payoff has become imperative. Chairman Jones is obeying the law of the land in loaning the funds necessary for its accomplishment, and the rest is up to the large depositors."

Thanks, Judge Connelly, you have again rendered a fine service to your fellow citizens of Michigan and again proved that there are still men in public and private life who refuse to stoop to the low tactics of some of our office seekers. Your courageous statement is like a sweet breeze coming from across the meadows against the stench of dead herring rotting on the beach.—Vernon J. Brown in The Ingham County News.

HIGHWAY BLUNDERING

We sincerely hope that Dearborn will never again have to put up with such incompetent, inefficient construction supervision on a state highway as was shown on Michigan Avenue. Every conceivable excuse was offered by the contractors, state highway engineers and others for the numerous delays but most of them were poor ones. How a highway department or contractor would have the nerve to make Dearborn merchants, who struggled through the years of depression, suffer as they have, just when they were beginning to see light of day, is hardly comprehensible. A few days are excusable and often unavoidable on road work but one right after another on a job that covers only about one mile is not reasonable. At the western portion of the project the merchants were given no consideration and were reported to



Mr. LANDLORD

Does a rent insurance policy protect your rental income?

If not, let us tell you how it can and should.

Walter A. Harms

Phone No. 3 Penniman Allen Bldg.
Plymouth, Michigan

Penalty Soon On Dog Licenses

A surprising number of dog licenses have been issued during the past few days by the city clerk. The new licenses are in compliance with the recent enactment of the new dog ordinance. One of the provisions of the ordinance which became effective September 25 provides that all dog owners who have not paid the license fee within 30 days from that date must pay a penalty of 50 cents.

At the time of issuing the license the city clerk will issue a dog license certificate to the owner on the reverse side of which is printed a copy of the new dog ordinance in full. It is suggested that all dog owners familiarize themselves with the provisions of this ordinance in order that there will be no misunderstanding concerning the manner in which a dog may be kept in the city of Plymouth.

All licenses issued under the former dog ordinance, which would not be expired until May 31st, 1935, will continue until that

date, but the provisions of the new ordinance will apply to dogs licensed previous to September 25th. A copy of the new ordinance is being mailed to the owners of dogs which were licensed under the old ordinance in order that those people will be familiar with the new regulations.

The new ordinance sets up a uniform fee of \$1.00 per dog regardless of sex, provided that they are properly vaccinated against rabies. Kennel licenses are also provided for under the new ordinance, the fee for which is \$5.00 for any number of dogs up to five with fifty-cents additional charge for each dog over five. The licenses issued to kennels can be transferred from one dog to another, but no greater number of dogs will be allowed in the kennel than specified in the license application. A penalty of \$2.50 is provided in case Kennel licenses are not taken out within thirty days after the effective date of the ordinance.

Public opinion appears to be somewhat divided on the ideas incorporated in the new dog ordinance. The greatest objection from some sources seems to be that the ordinance provides for the confinement of dogs on the premises, or if in public places tied to a leash during the months of June, July, August, and September. This provision was written into the ordinance because of the fact that during these months when flowers, shrubs and shrubs are growing, dogs running at large do the greatest amount of damage.

There also seems to be a feeling prevalent that under the new ordinance the police department is given authority to seize a dog which has not been properly licensed while the dog is in possession of the owner. This is not the case, but the action will be taken against the owner of the dog by the issuance of a summons to the municipal court where the matter will be disposed of in legal manner.

Communication

Editor Plymouth Mail:
Senator Nye speaking Tuesday evening, Oct. 2 at Cass Tech high school stated many interesting facts obtained from the records of a few weeks munitions quiz at Washington. Since Senator Vandenberg preceded Nye and stated that he saw "eye to eye" with Nye in that quiz and that they were in thorough agreement as to the necessity for unearthing the facts in this terribly important matter, I wonder if you would publish a few of these facts as stated by Senator Nye.

The Lusitania was sunk by submarines built with plans made by The Electric Boat Co. of America.

The Morro Castle carried a secret load of munitions from New York to Cuba on a trip previous to the last one, at the same time pleasure passengers were carried.

During the World War a gun handled effectively by the Germans against British soldiers was finally captured and sent back home as souvenir to decorate the public square of the home town. The home authorities proudly engraved on one side of the gun the names of the brave British Tommies who had lost their lives in fighting against guns of this type. The other side of the gun was engraved with the name of its maker—The Vickers-Armstrong (Munitions) Co. of England.

The annual armament bill of smaller countries in the world has increased since 1914 from 13 to 30 per cent; of larger countries such as Britain, France, Japan and Germany from 30 to 44 per cent; of the United States 197 per cent.

The World War produced in the United States 22,000 new millionaires! It is estimated that for every American soldier killed in the World War there was a profit derived of \$25,000 the larger part of which went to munitions manufacturers.

The closest partner of the munitions makers is the munitions makers' government. An aircraft manufacturer of an efficient air-cooled motor developed by the U. S. army secured a profit from the United States government amounting to 1,143,000 per cent.

The government of Peru advised by U. S. experts aboard the U. S. S. Connecticut, purchased American made submarines. Neighboring Colombia becoming frightened by Peru's war preparations availed herself of similarly obtained advice and the government assisted in furthering both war preparations between these two countries at the instigation of our munitions manufacturers.

In 1928 one of our staunch patriots by the name of Driggs, manufacturer of gas guns, advised the U. S. government to purchase a gas gun in use in the American navy, desired and secured the assistance of the U. S. Navy in marketing this gun with other nations. In that year the U. S. S. Raleigh brought a Driggs salesman to Turkey and arranged a meeting with officials of that country on board with a result that Driggs secured a handsome order for his guns.

The munitions manufacturers carry on constant propaganda to generate war scares. The most recent scare is connected with Japan. "Look out for Japan!" is played up in this country. "Look out for the United States!" is played up in Japan. Our munitions manufacturers patriotically sell to both Japan and the U. S. that when war comes our boys will be shot, gassed, bombed, maimed and poisoned by the instruments made for this purpose here and sold to Japan!

Twelve years ago Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote that war between the U. S. and Japan was impossible and that we in the U. S. should get over our apprehensive attitude of mind, yet the same Franklin D. Roosevelt now president signed the Vinson Naval Bill which appropriates one billion dollars to a naval construction program for war purposes. This bill went thru primarily because of propaganda directed against Japan.

There is a constant sale of secrets, devices and improved instruments of death, to foreign countries.

The following sums are a comparison of the profits reaped by munitions concerns annually for four years previous to the World War and the annual average for four years afterward:

Scoville Mfg. Co. before, \$655,000; after, \$7,600,000. General Motors Co. before, \$629,000; after, \$21,700,000. U. S. Steel, before, \$105,000,000; after, \$239,000,000. Bethlehem Steel before, \$6,000,000; after, \$49,000,000. Du Ponts, before, \$6,000,000; after, \$58,000,000.

After the war the Duponts were prevailed upon by John J. Raskob to invest two hundred of their four hundred million dollar war profits in General Motors and allied concerns so that a tremendous industrial empire has been built in this country for the private account of a few munitions makers. Senator Nye stated he had a list of forty-nine corporations which resulted from and are controlled by war profiteers.

The same munitions makers in the United States who accused the munitions investigating committee of being backed by Communists and Reds have contracted for sale to Germany the same guns and munitions sold to the U. S. government. The Germans are building submarines (in violation of the Versailles treaty) under patents of The Electric Boat Co. of the U. S.

The munitions men bribed high

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for GOVERNOR, Michigan



FRANK D. FITZGERALD

IN JULY 1910, HE WAS APPOINTED BUSINESS MANAGER OF MICHIGAN STATE HIGHWAY DEPT.

IN JANUARY 1910, APPOINTED DEPUTY SECRETARY OF STATE AND IN 1912, ELECTED SECRETARY OF STATE.

HE HAS SERVED AS SECRETARY OF REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE AND AS DELEGATE TO REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

HE WAS THE ONLY REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR STATE OFFICE ELECTED IN 1932.

BORN IN GRAND LEDGE MICHIGAN, AND STILL LIVES THERE. EDUCATED IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF GRAND LEDGE AND FERRIS INSTITUTE, BIG RAPIDS.

BEGAN HIS PUBLIC SERVICE AS THE DEPT. SUPERVISOR IN ERIE COUNTY, THEN AS A COMMITTEE CLERK IN THE MICHIGAN STATE SENATE IN 1918, LATER AS BILL CLERK IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, MICHIGAN FOOD ADMINISTRATION.

Offer Free Advice To Garden Lovers On Work To Do In Fall

Free advice to all garden enthusiasts is offered through the Garden Center at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Mrs. Horace B. Peabody, executive secretary, announced yesterday.

Besides the information service, the Detroit Garden Center opened its free fall and winter program of lectures and exhibitions last week.

Tom Pearson, horticulture expert, will give a free talk in the Museum, Woodward at Kirby, on "Herbs" Thursday, October 18, at 2:30. His talk on the history and culture of the plants will be illustrated with living specimens.

Garden lovers will enjoy the current exhibit of early blooming hardy garden chrysanthemums. Interesting new flowers developed by hybridizers will be included.

Free assistance with gardening problems may be obtained by writing to or visiting the Garden Center at the Museum, The Center is open to the public Thursday and Friday each week. Garden books may be rented for a nominal fee or used in the reading room.

"The fall is gardening time, even more perhaps than in spring," Mrs. Peabody said. "The moving of perennials should be done before the heavy frosts of November. Narcissus bulbs, if not already planted, would go in now. From now until well into November is tulip planting time. Madonna and Regale lilies should be planted immediately. Before planting, however, a small handful of sand should be dropped into the holes to provide drainage."

I have never been a radical as I have been pictured. — Donald Richberg.

Most critics tell us eloquently what they are against, but only rarely do they tell us what they are for. — Stuart Chase.

FUEL UP NOW

It's COAL time. Brown leaves crackling underfoot and frosty morning lead Plymouthites irrescapably to the coal bin. It's good sense to buy good fuel... the very best you can afford. Yes... there are differences in fuel as in fashions. Good fuel costs you less in the long run... fewer ashes... more heat.

Eckles Coal & Supply Co.

Phone 107
Plymouth, Michigan

REXALL

1c SALE

Closes Saturday NIGHT

BEYER PHARMACY

165 Liberty St. Phone 211

HALLOWEEN

MASKS

5 and 10c
Rubber Fastener Free with Masks

Hats, Costumes, Party Favors, Talcies, Napkins, Horns, Candies

Crisp Peanut Brittle

lb. 12c
Delicious Chocolate

Clusters Peanut

lb. 18c

LINE'S

5c to \$1.00 Store and Dept. Store
Plymouth, Michigan

PATCHEN NEWS

There will be a dance sponsored by the Patchen PTA Friday evening, October 19. A good orchestra is being provided. Every one is most cordially invited and urged to attend. Come and show us how to dance on a good floor with a good orchestra.

The final game of the league schedule will be played with the Newburg team Wednesday evening. Baseball season will then be closed till next season.

Jeanette Welch, a pupil here, has moved with her family to Connecticut.

The girls' ball team of this school met Rosedale girls Monday afternoon. The Rosedale girls were defeated 18-12. The game was a good one, and the score was hard to earn. Ruth Roediger pitched first half of game, and Mildred Zielasko the last half.

We are fortunate to have Dr. Hanna come with Miss Reid, our school nurse, to carry out a dental survey here in our school Wednesday morning. This will give us a chance to make our dental corrections early, thereby being entitled to keep the 100 per cent Dental Banner another year.

Mr. Yape, Supt. of Schools, of Wayne, gave a good informational talk Wednesday evening at the PTA meeting on the proposed amendments. We felt quite fortunate to have the matter discussed so thoroughly.

The Patchen boys team lost to Sheldon last week by a score of 4-1 in their favor. Good sportsmanship and good playing was exhibited by both teams.

Several children have been absent from school the past week because of illness. Their sickness starts with a severe headache—so beware of those headaches!

Gerald Blanton feels rather proud of himself this week. Why? Just ask him and he will go into minute detail with the story of how he killed his first pheasant. He has been reading stories of Marco Polo, and we are wondering if his imagination didn't stray a bit as did poor Marco's when he wrote his tales. Anyway it's a good story.

Mildred Zielasko was the guest of June Bakewell during the week-end. They attended the Wayne theatre Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kuschel and family were guests at the home of Mrs. Anna Yester Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Febray were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Granger.

Alquire Saw Play That Caused Riot

Melvin Alquire well known former Plymouth resident who is now in Detroit, was one of the spectators who sat near the place at Navin field where one of the Cardinal players tried to spike one of the Tigers during the final game of the World Series Tuesday. He saw the entire play, and declared that it was one of the poorest pieces of sportsmanship he had ever witnessed. He declared that the crowd was perfectly right in trying to pelt the player with pop-bottles and hot dogs.

Everybody is pleased to know that the world series is over as business can now resume some semblance of normality. Plymouth provided probably more fans at Navin field during the series than any other community of its size in the state.

1. for one, have no political aspirations.—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

There is no waste in the world comparable to the waste of human effort and human experience.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

public officials, magazines; oppose embargos as e. g. that of the Grand Chaco and circumvent the embargo when it is declared. —A Reader.

Urge Farmers To Get Alfalfa Seed Now For Spring Planting

Michigan farmers who expect to buy alfalfa seed for sowing next spring should locate their seed early because the crop is short and varieties not suitable for this State may appear in the market later, according to the farm crops department at Michigan State College.

Michigan produced 2,600,000 pounds of alfalfa seed last year but the 1934 crop is not expected to be more than two-thirds as large. This Michigan seed is well suited for use here but, as prices are high, much of the supply will probably be moved outside the State. This year's crop is not large enough to supply the Michigan demand if all remained here.

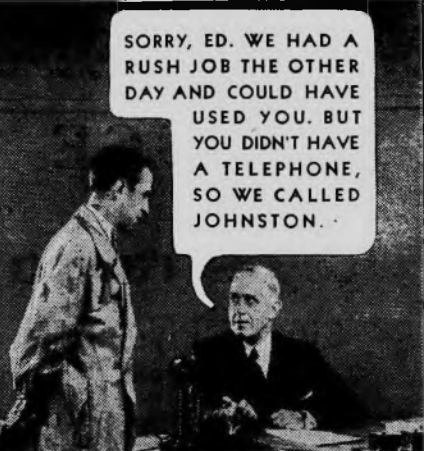
Montana, Idaho, Minnesota, and the Dakotas produce alfalfa seed adapted for use in Michigan but the crops in all those states except Idaho is short this year. Southern grown seed is nearly worthless in Michigan. It germinates and grows during the summer and fall but kills out during Michigan winters.

Foreign alfalfa seed from warm countries is also a poor buy. It has the same disadvantages for Michigan as seed produced in the southern states.

The Michigan seed law requires all alfalfa seed to be sold in bags

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

SORRY, ED, WE HAD A RUSH JOB THE OTHER DAY AND COULD HAVE USED YOU, BUT YOU DIDN'T HAVE A TELEPHONE, SO WE CALLED JOHNSTON.



A TELEPHONE OFTEN HELPS FIND WORK

When an application is made for work, either to an employer or at an employment agency, it is very important that the applicant be able to give a telephone number at which he can be reached. For, when jobs open, the quickest and easiest way to summon workers is by telephone. Other things being equal, the applicant who has a telephone is quite likely to get first call.

Telephone service can be had for only a few cents a day. For complete information, write or visit the Telephone Business Office.

Kroger's

Fall Food Fair

Tomato	Eatmore	Bulk	Dried
Catsup	OLEO	NAVY BEANS	Prunes
3 bot 25c	2 lbs. 19c	3 lbs 14c	3 lbs 25c

GOLDMEDAL FLOUR, 2 1/2 lb. sack \$1.23
GREEN BEANS, 3 No. 2 cans 29c
SAUER KRAUT, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
GRAPEFRUIT, 2 No. 2 cans 25c

PEANUT BUTTER, 2 lb. jar 25c
GOLDMEDAL FLOUR, 5 lb. sack 29c
PRESERVES, 2 lb. jar 29c
COOKIES, lb. 10c
COFFEE CAKE, each 15c
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE, Half lb. 23c

Special Large CREAM PUFFS 5c

FILLED WITH PURE WHIPPED CREAM

ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE large size 2 for 13c
GRAPEFRUIT large size 2 for 9c
JONATHON APPLES 5 lbs 25c
CAULIFLOWER large white heads 10c

INSURE-A-GRAMS

SOLVE THIS DELIGHTFUL "INSURE-A-GRAM" JUST BY CIRCLES OF EACH LINE THE ANSWER IS A TEN-WORD SENTENCE—ONLY ONE WORD TO EACH LINE

SCRAMBLED WORDS	CORRECT WORDS
ROU	
NEXT SEIVE	
C XE NER PIE	
LIL W	
RASE US	
OYU	
HET	
TOMS	
LACE MIC ONO	
CI RANN SUE	

PUZZLE No 12
PRESENTED BY THE PARROTT AGENCY INC.

THEY ARE VERY PARTICULAR ABOUT THIS

INSURE-A-GRAM No. 11
Protect your belongings and household furnishings with our burglary insurance.

CITY & SUBURBAN HOMES LARGE & SMALL FARMS

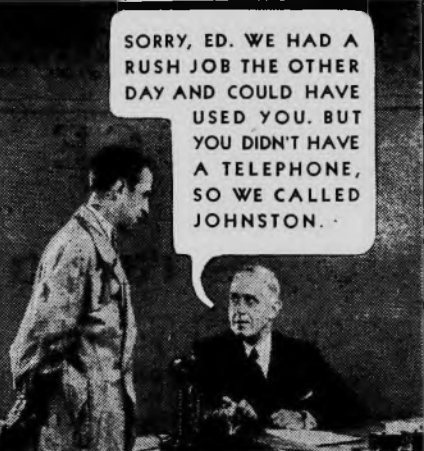
THE PARROTT AGENCY, INC.

INSURE-A-GRAMS

INSURE-A-GRAM No. 11
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Telephone service can be had for only a few cents a day. For complete information, write or visit the Telephone Business Office.

Week - End Meat Specials

PORK ROAST	Picnic cut	lb. 13c
BOILING BEEF		lb. 10c
LARD COMPOUND		lb. 10c

ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK, 19c
SELECT CUTS OF CHUCK ROAST, 14c
FRESH DRESSED CHIX, Right from the farm 25c
ROLLED RIB or RUMP ROAST, 18c

With Our Churches

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

The four hundredth anniversary of the Translation of the Bible into the language of the man of common birth by Dr. Martin Luther will be held on the last Sunday of this month. The service will begin at the usual hour, 10:30. Luther Hymns will be sung. For the sake of appreciation of our priceless heritage, the Holy Bible in every man's tongue, the 23rd Psalm will be read, first in Latin, then in German, the language of the Luther Bible, and finally in our own tongue. More than anything else, this ought to show us the value of this great task, performed by the men of God during the stormy days of the Reformation in the 16th Century. The Bible Translation was finished in the year of our Lord, 1534, exactly 400 years ago. A half after Jesus Christ had spoken those notable words, Matthew 5:15: "Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick, and it giveth light to all that are in the house." After centuries of Dark Ages and Ignorance, the full Truth of Jesus' Word was to burst forth again. If ye continue IN MY WORD, then are ye my disciples indeed, and ye shall know the Truth, and the Truth shall make you FREE." John 8:31, 32.

Regular Confirmation Classes are conducted for Adults at 7:30-8:30 every Tuesday evening; for children, Wednesdays at Four and Saturdays at Ten.

Armistice Day, November 11th, we observe our own custom of setting aside the Sunday as a Day of Prayer for World Peace. The service will begin at 10:30 a. m.

Foodstuffs are again solicited for our Michigan Lutheran Seminary at Saginaw. The load will consist of canned goods and fruits and vegetables. Kindly bring your contribution to the church before the middle of November.

The Ladies' Aid Society is planning a Hard Time Party for everyone for the evening of the 31st of October. A hand-crocheted bedspread, donated by Mrs. Theo. Sioff, will be given away.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Sunday morning service at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Doctrine of Atonement."

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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Loya Sutherland, Minister. 10:00 a. m. Morning worship. Since the pastor will have been at our State Convention at Jackson, he will speak at this service on some echoes of this gathering which is the annual meeting of the denomination, including the Baptist churches of Michigan. Some three hundred ministers with an equal number of delegates will be in attendance. Both the Junior and adult choirs sing at this morning service. 11:15 Bible School. 6:30 Pioneer Meeting. Its going fine, don't forget to invite your friends. 7:30 We begin a series of messages on prayer. Is it true that the practice of prayer is almost a lost art to the church? This first subject will be "The Naturalness of Prayer."

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:30

BEREA CHAPEL

Jas. A. Davis, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11:00. Evening service, 7:45. Wednesday Young People, 7:45. Friday prayer meeting, 7:30. Children's Bible School Saturday, 1:30.

Sunday, Nov. 4th will be church and Sunday school Rally Day. We are looking forward to a great gathering of the saints and praying the Lord to send in many new ones. Gospel workers will visit homes in and outside of Plymouth. A card of invitation to our services will be handed out to the homes visited and with it a copy of the Berea Beacon, a good solid Christian paper published in Detroit by the Young People of Berea Tabernacle of Detroit.

We are now opening in Plymouth a Bible book and tract depot and will carry a line of books from the leading religious publishers, such as the Moody Colportage of Chicago. The Gospel Publishing House of Springfield, Mo., and many others. If you are interested in Gospel literature send a card to Mrs. A. R. Davis, 259 E. Ann Arbor for list of books by noted authors as Spurgeon, Moody, Talmadge, Dr. James M. Gray and others. Books and Bibles for the family. Get your Christmas order in early. We desire to have the gospel reach as many homes as possible and feel this will be a means of blessing to the folks of Plymouth.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH

F. Merle Townsend, Pastor. Church school, 10 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m. Morning worship. 11:30 Church school. 7:30 p. m. Concert.

Since the evening services for the year will begin, the first evening service will be in charge of the Ladies Aid Society and will be a concert given by the Men's Glee Club of Northville. On every past occasion when these men have sung the church has been well filled, showing that they are very popular with us.

Sunday evening October 28th we shall have a Booth Festival. Gifts of fruit and vegetables, especially canned fruit will be placed on the altar and later these will be carried to the Old Peoples Home at Chelsea, Michigan. This service will be in charge of the Epworth League. There will be special music. Those who so desire are invited to give money instead of gifts. This offering is designed to pay the appointment for Plymouth church to the Old Peoples Home for the year 1934-1935. Fruit may be brought to the church either morning or evening or left at the parsonage.

There will be a special meeting of the Sunday school board on Tuesday night at 6:30 with a potluck supper at the church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches through the world on Sunday, October 14.

Among the Bible citations was this passage (Job 28:2-4): "Oh, that I were as in metals past, as in the days when God hideth himself: When his candle shined upon me, and when by his light I walked through darkness; As I was in the days of my youth, when the secret of God was upon my tabernacle."

Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p. 231): "God is not the author of mortal disorders; therefore we accept the conclusion that disorders have only a fabulous existence, are mortal beliefs which divine Truth and Love destroy. To hold yourself superior to sin, because God made you superior to it and governs man, is true wisdom."

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

O. J. Peters, Pastor. Services in English in this church on Sunday, Oct. 21. Holy Communion will be celebrated in this service.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Robert A. North, Pastor. Bible school, 10:00. Morning worship, 11:15. Young People, 6:30. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Special meetings, 8:00. Eight next week except Saturday. Service begins at 7:30. If you are dead in trespasses and sins come and hear Rev. Jacobs exalt Jesus Christ as one who is able and willing to save from sin. If you know nothing about the Spirit-filled life come and hear this man of God tell you of a work of Grace that will take out of your heart the thing that makes it hard for you to live a victorious life above sin. Many are like the Ephesians in 19th Chapter of Acts and never heard of a second work of grace.

"Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed." Acts 19:2.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Minister. Services next Sunday 10:30 a. m. The pastor will continue with her sermon subject on "The Signs of the Times and the Lord's Second Advent." The Sunday school anticipates launching a very vigorous campaign beginning next Sunday. All the members of the church and Sunday school are asked to enter in the contest with their finest endeavors and energy. Each child is requested to be present at 11:45 a. m. sharp.

Next Wednesday, Oct. 24, the Ladies' Auxiliary Society will give a "Harvest Festival" in the Town Hall, beginning at one o'clock lasting all afternoon. From five o'clock on the ladies will serve one of their famous suppers. There will be a rich supply of lovely canned fruits, jellies, preserves, fresh fruits, potatoes, vegetables and baked goods for sale. Do not miss the extraordinary opportunity of enjoying a delicious supper and laying in a supply of home canned fruits.

Prayer meeting will be held next Thursday evening in the church Choir practicing every Friday evening in the church.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sundays - Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before each mass. Week-days - Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.

Societies-The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Aid Society receives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All the ladies of the parish are to belong to this society.

Children of Mary every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion are given each Saturday morning at 9:30 by the Dominican Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade, are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

PREBYTERIAN CHURCH

Walter Nichol, Pastor. 10 a. m. Worship. 11:30 a. m. Sunday school.

"The Christian Home" will be the subject for consideration at the morning service next Sunday. This subject is to receive emphasis throughout the present church year by the Presbyterian church in the United States of America. October 21st has been set apart as a day on which the Christian home will be discussed in the churches.

The Ready Service Class had a very happy and successful meeting on Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Starkweather, 711 Starkweather Avenue. The attendance was large and when dinner and the business meeting were over the class enjoyed a merry program.

The Sunday school is fortunate in having a fine competent staff of teachers and officers. Every class is prepared to give its members a very helpful fellowship and leadership.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR

Independent Baptist. Pictures of Europe will form the striking background of a talk to be given by Miss Madge Hauks on Friday (tonight) at 7:30 p. m. Miss Hauks is about to leave for Europe under the auspices of the European Christian Mission.

The situation in Europe is desperate. Worst of all 375,000,000 people know nothing of the Gospel of God's grace. This fact may possibly account for some of the grave aspects of Europe's present condition.

You are welcome to come tonight and share our welcome, our message, and our blessings. You'll never forget this service!

Our services on Sunday are at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. with Bible school at 11:15 a. m. Prayer meeting is on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Masses: Sundays 8:00 and 11 a. m. Holy Days 7:00 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.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Holy Communion and sermon at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The Rev. Mr. Blatchford will be the minister. Church school at 11:30 o'clock.

WEST PLYMOUTH

John C. Root visited the 70th Fair at Chicago last week.

Linus Galpin is putting a tile cold storage for his apples under his barn. Mr. Wm. Church of Newaygo and Ralph and Glenn Dinnis are laying the tile.

B. D. Geer of Ypsilanti visited John F. Root last Wednesday afternoon.

Workmen are busy building a basement and will be soon putting a brick veneer on the Orin Rigley home on "Richwine Acres."

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Root went to Walled Lake for the week-end, and closed their cottage for the winter. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Root and Claude.

The Get Together club was pleasantly entertained on Thursday, Oct. 11, at the home of Mrs. Harold Merrieth in Northville. Refreshments were served and various games were played. Mrs. Ivan Dickinson and Mrs. Ida Hughes winning prizes. The club will next be entertained at the home of Mrs. Howard Hunt on Thursday, Oct. 25.

Society News

On Tuesday the Tuesday afternoon bridge club had a most delightful time. The losers for the past year honored the winners at a luncheon taking them to the Garden Court Tea Room after-ward going to the home of Mrs. J. L. Olaver on Maple avenue for bridge. The guests were Mrs. J. McLaren, Mrs. J. Merle Bennett, Mrs. Glenn Jewell and Mrs. J. W. Blickestaff, while the hostesses were Mrs. Olaver, Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Mrs. Henry Baker, Mrs. Raymond Bachelord and Mrs. Frank Barrows.

Miss Eunice Fenner of Bronson spent the week-end with Plymouth friends. On Friday evening Miss Margaret Stukej honored Miss Fenner with a bridge party to which she invited Mrs. Nellie Bird, Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse, Mrs. Walter Faber, Mrs. George Strasen and Mrs. Nancy Holiday.

Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Mrs. John Paul Morrow and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel attended a dessert-bridge Tuesday afternoon given by the Pan Hellenic society at the home of Mrs. Heaton in Pleasant Ridge.

The Ready Service class of the Presbyterian Sunday school had a most enjoyable potluck dinner Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Karl Starkweather on Starkweather avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Whitman of Ann Arbor were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Olaver Wednesday evening at their home on Maple avenue.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. August Hauk entertained a party of friends at their home on Canton Center Road.

Mrs. Paul Wiedman of Bunk avenue was hostess to the birthday club Tuesday evening at a seven o'clock dinner honoring Mrs. John A. Miller.

The Tuesday afternoon contract bridge club will have its first dessert-bridge of the season with Mrs. George M. Chute on Irving street, on Tuesday, October 23.

The Ambassador bridge club will meet on Thursday, October 25, with Mrs. R. H. Reek on Penningman avenue.

The Friendly bridge club had a most enjoyable afternoon Thursday with Mrs. Paul Wiedman on Bunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Van Waggoner at Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe of Northville were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gratzner.

Mrs. H. A. Mason and Miss Carrie Brooks were in Detroit last Thursday to attend their sewing club and luncheon.

The Wednesday evening contract bridge club met this week with Mrs. John Bloxson on Holbrook avenue.

The members of the H. C. bridge club are planning on spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Garney at Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Comstock of Ann Arbor were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo on Fairground avenue.

Mrs. John Sumner of Detroit spent last week with her sister and brother Mrs. Ida Taft and D. E. Kellogg. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sumner also of Detroit joined them for dinner in celebration of Mr. Kellogg's birthday.

Miss Imo Campbell And Lynn Fraser Wed On Sunday Afternoon

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Farley on Adams street, Plymouth, was the scene of a pretty wedding Sunday afternoon at three o'clock when their daughter, Miss Imo Blanche Campbell, became the bride of Lynn Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser of Northville.

The nuptials were read by the Rev. P. Ray Norton, pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal church, before a background of autumn leaves, thorn apple branches and lighted tapers on either side.

The bride wore an afternoon frock of brown polka-dot tulle over white with a corsage of white baby mums. Her sister, Miss Vaun Campbell who wore tile crepe with a corsage of brown mums and snapdragons, and Leslie G. Fraser, brother of the groom, attended them.

Merle Fraser also a brother of the groom, sang, "At Dawning" by De Koven. He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Wanda Curdin of Walled Lake. The "Bridle Chorus" from Lohengrin was also played by Miss Curdin.

Mrs. Fraser was graduated from Plymouth high school in 1928 and from the State Normal at Ypsilanti in 1932. Mr. Fraser is a graduate of the Northville high school with the class of 1926.

The young couple who have the best wishes of a host of friends for a long, happy, wedded life will make their home in Pontiac at 106 Summit street.

For her going away costume Mrs. Fraser chose an ensemble of brown crepe with brown accessories.

The wedding guests included the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, Miss Ada Wheaton and Merle Fraser of Northville, Miss Grace Lapham of Detroit, Leslie Fraser of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. F. Flood, Miss Catherine Flood of

Wyandotte, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin LaBarron, Mr. and Mrs. James Houk and Mrs. Lulu Davenport of Salsine, Miss Curdin of Walled Lake, Rev. and Mrs. Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Benson of Plymouth.

Many women are becoming interested in our grandmother's favorite pastime, quilting, so Michigan State College, always ready with up to the minute ideas, is sponsoring a project of two lessons in quilting, one in Italian hemstitching. A group from Canton Center and Cherry Hill are looking forward to their first meeting with Mrs. Geo. Gill, Tuesday, October 2nd at 1 p. m.

The "Old Tyme" Minstrel under the direction of Ed. Wilkie gave their first performance of the season at the Macabee Hall in Brightwood last Friday night. There was a large attendance and the program was a success in every way.

OLD FASHIONED Revival Campaign in Progress at the Nazarene Church

Services to continue throughout the next three weeks—Campaign to close on Nov. 11th—Meetings every night except Saturday—To begin at 7:30 each evening.

Rev. Chas. A. Jacobs, evangelist of Charlotte, Mich. is the special speaker in a revival campaign now in progress at the Nazarene Church, located at 101 North Union Street. Miss A. L. Heiber, Accordionist, of Ann Arbor, Mich., is assisting Rev. Jacobs with her Music and special singing.

Rev. Jacobs has been in evangelistic work for more than 15 years. He is a member of the Methodist church and very active in the inter-denominational holiness movement; having preached in most all the large camp meetings in Michigan, including Romeo and Games. His messages are clear, forceful and convincing.

There are many in Plymouth who once knew the Lord, but have lost out and backslidden away from God. The joy of salvation is gone, your heart is hungry. But God still loves you and want you to come to Him in repentance. Others have never known the wonderful grace of God, and his power to save from sin. Then there are many believers, who have been beautifully saved but have never been sanctified by the incoming of the Holy Spirit in all his fullness into their hearts. Rev. Jacobs messages are reaching all three of these classes. Which class are you in? Everybody is welcome. Come early and enjoy the singing and music.

IT LOOKS ATTRACTIVE TO THE NEIGHBORS



Manhattan Coal dumped at the curb something around the neighborhood! Folks step up to it for a close-up—to see if it's really as good as it looks from a distance. Then they step back home to phone us their order. This good coal is prepared at the mine to stand closest, critical inspection. But it is the way it performs in the home that makes Manhattan enthusiasts and year-after-year users!

MANHATTAN COAL

- Practically sootless
- Makes little ash
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- High in heat units
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PHONE 781W PLYMOUTH, MICH.
COURTEOUS AMBULANCE ON CALL

SPECIALS Friday and Saturday

Premier Pan Cake Syrup 1 qt. 33¢	Pure Buckwheat Flour 5 lb. bag 29¢
LOTUS FLOUR, 24½ lbs. \$1.10	
DR. NICHOLLS DOG FOOD, 3 cans for 25¢; 5 lbs. Kibble 59¢	
Defiance SALAD DRESSING 1 qt. 25¢	Monarch Chow Mein Noodles 15¢
	Bean Sprouts 13¢
1 lb can GALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 Cake Pan 27¢	
LIPTON'S GREEN TEA, ½ lb. can 23¢	

Wm. T. Pettingill
PHONE 40 FREE DELIVERY

NOTICE of Registration
City of Plymouth Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration of 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, October 13th 1934 for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors. Registrations will also be taken at the office of the City Clerk on each week day between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a. m. and 5:00 o'clock p. m. up to and including Saturday, October 27th, 1934. No registrations for the General Fall Election to be held on November 6th will be received after Saturday, October 27th.

Qualified electors who are now properly registered with the City Clerk will NOT have to re-register.

L. P. Cookingham,
City Clerk.

Has Share Stock In Old Fair Assn.

Publication in The Plymouth Mail two or three weeks ago of an article telling of the premium book of the old Plymouth Fair Association that recently came into the possession of Harry Robinson brought forth considerable interesting data during the past few days about the old fair.

Arthur Tillotson, pioneer resident of Plymouth dug down into some of his old keep-sakes and found a stock certificate of the Plymouth Fair Association that had been issued to A. M. Potter, but sold by Mr. Potter to Frank Tillotson, father of the present owner of the share of stock in the old fair association.

Each share cost \$25.00. The original certificate is in excellent condition.

Mr. Robinson has also had come to him cards that used to be issued by the old fair board which showed just who could enter their horses in the races. These cards were mailed out to the owners of the horses a few days previous to the races.

On one card signed by W. O. Allen for the races held June 4 and 5 in 1886, the following had horses in the "Spring race": A. Cook, Ed Cook, H. Bennett, Cass Benton, H. B. Bennett, R. L. Root and W. O. Allen.

In the free-for-all race the following old-time residents of Plymouth had entries: E. J. Girardin, W. W. Starksy, C. G. Crofoot and J. S. Ryan.

Kenneth Bartlett of Syracuse, N. Y. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman on his way to Chicago to attend a radio education conference. After leaving Plymouth upon his return from Chicago he went to Washington, D. C. in the interest of radio for Syracuse University.

Business and Professional Directory

Dr. W. V. Wilkinson
CHIROPRACTOR
809 Penniman Avenue
Room No. 3—Plymouth United Bank Annex
Office Hours:
Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings, 7 to 9 p. m.
Detroit Northlawn 4627

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

Dr. E. B. Cavell
Veterinary Surgeon
BOARDING KENNELS
Phone Northville 38
208 Griswold Road
NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Law Offices
GUY W. MOORE
and
HAL P. WILSON
Corner Beck and Plymouth
Hours: 8 to 8 p. m.
or by appointment
Call Plymouth 316M.

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

MAUDE M. BENNETT
Agent for
New York Life Insurance Co.
Phone 7100-F22
1700 Ann Arbor Road

DR. C. J. KERSHAW
Veterinarian
Wayne Road—1/2 mile south of
Plymouth Road
Hospital and Boarding Kennels
Phone 7147F3

Council Proceedings

Plymouth, Michigan
October 1, 1934
A regular meeting of the City Commission held in the City Hall on Monday, October 1, 1934, at 7:00 p. m.

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

The minutes of the regular meeting held September 17th were approved as read.

Several persons interested in the recently adopted Dog Ordinance were present to discuss with the City Commission proposed modifications of the ordinance. The principal suggestion made was to allow owners who have their dogs continuously in special enclosures from which the dogs are never removed, except when they are taken out for hunting purposes, to be allowed to secure license without having their dogs vaccinated. One suggestion was made that the period during which dogs are required to be kept on the owners premises or on a leash be reduced from four months to two months. It was moved by Commissioner Goldsmith seconded by Comm. Henderson that a new classification for licenses under the Dog Ordinance whereby a person owning a dog continuously confined except during the hunting season on the owners premises be allowed to secure a license at the regular fee without requiring the dog to be vaccinated. A roll call was taken upon this and the following was the vote: Ayes: Mayor Robinson, Commissioners Blunk, Goldsmith, Henderson and Whipple.

Nays: None. Motion Carried.
Mr. Forest Gorton presented a claim to the City Commission for damages to his automobile caused by a limb of a tree falling through the top of the car. This car was parked on Penniman Avenue and the accident took place on September 20, 1934.

It was moved by Comm. Whipple and seconded by Comm. Henderson that the above claim be referred to the City Attorney for recommendation.
Ayes: Mayor Robinson, Commissioners Blunk, Goldsmith, Henderson and Whipple.
Nays: None.

It was moved by Comm. Henderson and seconded by Comm. Goldsmith that reports of the Chief of Police for the month of September be accepted and placed on file. Carried.
It was moved by Comm. Whipple and seconded by Comm. Henderson that the report of the Justice of the Peace for the month of September be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Whipple and seconded by Comm. Robinson that the mural now sketched on the north wall of the Commission Room, with the exception that all members of the legislative body be shown as male figures, be approved.
Ayes: Comm. Blunk, Comm. Whipple and Mayor Robinson.
Nays: Comm. Goldsmith and Comm. Henderson. Motion Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Whipple and seconded by Comm. Goldsmith that the City Manager be authorized to request the Post Office Department to design a structure for Plymouth to conform with Colonial architecture. Carried.

The City Clerk presented a petition from the Direct Credit Society requesting permission to use the Community Room in the City Hall for its regular weekly meetings.
It was moved by Comm. Henderson and seconded by Comm. Whipple that the above petition be tabled until the next meeting. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Whipple and seconded by Comm. Goldsmith that a Transient Merchant's License be issued to Helen Tighe Davis and Roy Streng upon the payment of \$10.00 with the balance in sixty days. Carried.

The City Manager presented the proposition of Miller, Bailey and Co. to do the auditing for the City of Plymouth for the incoming year. It was moved by Comm. Whipple and seconded by Comm. Blunk that Miller, Bailey and Co. be authorized to conduct the audit of the City's accounts during the fiscal year 1934-1935 in accordance with the proposal submitted by them. Carried.

Upon motion of Comm. Blunk and seconded by Comm. Henderson the bills in the amount of \$3,769.44 were approved as passed by the Auditing Committee. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith and seconded by Comm. Henderson that the meeting adjourn. Carried.

Plymouth, Michigan
October 2, 1934
A special meeting of the City Commission called by Mayor Robinson at 9:00 o'clock a. m. on October 2, 1934, for the purpose of discussing the issuance of a building permit to the Plymouth Mail.

Present: Mayor Robinson, Commissioners Blunk, Henderson, Goldsmith, and Whipple.
Absent: None.
The City Manager called the attention of the Commission to the fact that the request for a building permit by the Plymouth Mail was not in conformity with the resolution adopted by the City Commission requesting property owners to cooperate with the City in establishing a set-back building line on Main street. After looking over the situation on the ground, it was felt that the building line should be allowed to be constructed ahead of the established setback line.

It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith and seconded by Comm. Blunk that the City Manager be authorized to issue a permit for the construction of the Plymouth Mail building to be located in accordance with the plans as viewed by the City Commission on this date.
Ayes: Mayor Robinson, Commissioners Blunk, Goldsmith, Henderson and Whipple.
Nays: None. Motion Carried.
Without the transaction of further business the Commission adjourned.

OPENING NIGHT
at
Nankin Mills Inn
SAT. NIGHT AND SUNDAY
EVENING OCTOBER 20 - 21
DINE, DANCE and DRINK
Bring Your Friends and Have a Good Time
No Cover Charge Under New Management
F. O. RAYNER and A. RAHN

Famous Singers Are On Program

Rosa Ponselle, and Lawrence Tibbett, spectacular operatic stars and eminent concert singers, will appear in the opening numbers of the annual Choral Union Concert series in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, Miss Ponselle inaugurating the series on Wednesday, October 24, and Tibbett following on Thursday, November 1. Miss Ponselle made such a sensation in her Festival engagement last May, that contrary to usual customs, she was brought back to open the fall series. Complicated and involved negotiations were necessary to bring this about, since the distinguished prima donna had been heavily booked for radio engagements and other important professional appearances. She graciously cooperated in rearranging and readjusting her engagements so that she might inaugurate the series.

Tibbett is also a busy artist, having won distinction as concert singer, opera star, radio performer and in the movies. He has sung many leading roles at the Metropolitan Opera, since his sensational debut as Ford in Verdi's "Falstaff," a number of years ago. Among premier performances, he has won special praise in Peter Ibbotson's "Emperor Jones" and Howard Hanson's "Merry Mount."

The Boston Symphony Orchestra under Koussevitzky and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra under Rodzinski, will appear in recital, the Boston crowd coming for the fourth annual concert, and the Cleveland Orchestra, making its Ann Arbor debut, under its new, brilliant, and spectacular conductor, Arthur Rodzinski.

Two other important ensemble groups will be heard: The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, under Serge Jaroff, Conductor, consisting of 36 expatriated former officers of the Imperial Russian Army, known as "Horsemen of the Steppes" who are men without a country, and are obliged to travel on "Nansen" passports. The Gordon String Quartet will be heard for the first time in Ann Arbor, although its leader Jacques Gordon, is a familiar figure to Ann Arbor concert audiences, having been present many times as concert master of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The other members of the quartet are Ralph Silverman, Second Violinist, Paul Robyn, Viola, Naoum Benditzky, Cellist, Lotte Lehmann, Josef Sziget, Arthur Schnabel and Jose Iturbi, who will be heard in recitals. Lehmann is the well known German opera star, who has won distinction in practically all of the great opera houses of Europe and more recently at the Metropolitan. Her concert performances are said to "if not to excel her dramatic offerings in opera." Sziget is a distinguished Hungarian violinist, who has never before been heard in Ann Arbor, while Iturbi and Schnabel represent the most elite of pianists. Iturbi being Spanish, the outstanding exponent and Schnabel, the great performer of Germany. He will give an all-Beethoven program, a field in which he is pre-eminent.

It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith and seconded by Comm. Henderson that the City Clerk be authorized to sign the waiver releasing all claim of the City of Plymouth to any portion of the license fee paid by Roy Streng for his Beer License, while located in Plymouth Township. Carried.

The City Clerk presented a communication from the Wayne County Emergency Relief Commission requesting that the City contribute its share of the cost of relief in order that the shortage of funds will not cause a serious curtailment of relief activities during the month of October. It was moved by Comm. Henderson and seconded by Comm. Goldsmith that the City Clerk advise the Wayne County Emergency Relief Commission as to the City's appropriation and the amount already paid, which indicates that this City has done as originally agreed at the time of preparing the budget. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Henderson and seconded by Comm. Goldsmith that the meeting adjourn. Carried.

GEO. ROBINSON,
Mayor.
L. P. COOKINGHAM,
City Clerk.

Election Notice GENERAL FALL ELECTION

To the qualified Electors of the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne:
Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City of Plymouth in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on Tuesday, November 6, 1934 from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

United States Senator, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Representative in Congress, State Senator, Representative in the State Legislature, Judge of Probate (To fill vacancy) for the Third Judicial Circuit, Two Judges of Probate for the Third Judicial Circuit, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Two Coroners, County Road Commissioner, County Drain Commissioner, County Surveyor, and to vote on the following proposed amendments to the State Constitution:

Proposal No. 1—Amendment to provide for non-partisan elections for all judicial officers.
Proposal No. 2—Amendment to limit tax on gasoline and to exempt the business and income of the oil and gasoline industry from any other form of taxation, except for Police License Fees.

Proposal No. 3—Amendment to limit the registration fees on Motor vehicles and to exempt the business and income of the automobile industry from any other form of Taxation, except for Police License Fees.
Proposal No. 4—Amendment permitting the adoption of Home Rule Government of Counties.

Proposal No. 5—Amendment to abolish the uniform rule of taxation and to permit the classification of property for taxation purposes and an income tax for public schools.
Proposal No. 6—Amendment permitting raising of jurisdiction of Justices of the peace in cities of more than 250,000 population to \$500.00.

The polling places for the City of Plymouth will be as follows:
Precinct No. 1—City Hall.
Precinct No. 2—Starkweather School.
Precinct No. 3—Plymouth High School.
Precinct No. 4—Tighe Building, 888 Penniman Avenue.
L. P. COOKINGHAM,
City Clerk.

of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given. Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth, Mich.
3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none so state.) F. W. Samsen, Plymouth, Mich.
ELTON R. EATON,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of October, 1934
JACK E. TAYLOR,
Notary Public.
My commission expires August 11, 1936

RED & WHITE

Specials---Friday and Saturday

- TOMATOES, No. 2 3 for 25c
- BABO, can 11c
- RED SEAL LYE, can 11c
- RED & WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP, 8 for 25c
- BROOMS, 37c
- KARO SYRUP, Blue Label 10c
- QUAKER GRAPE JAM, 23c
- OATS, 20 oz. pkg. 8c
- RED & WHITE MOIST MINCE MEAT, 17-oz. jar 23c
- BO PEEP AMMONIA, Quart 23c
- RED & WHITE BAKING POWDER, 8 oz. 14c
- BLUE & WHITE TOILET PAPER, 5 for 23c
- KITCHEN KLENZER, 2 cans 11c
- DETROIT'S BEST FLOUR, 5 lb. sack 23c

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

This trial plan PUTS YOU UNDER NO OBLIGATION TO BUY AN Electric RANGE



Suppose you have taken advantage of this Trial Plan and placed one of our electric ranges in your kitchen. Suppose you have cooked on it every day, used it steadily for preparing all your meals, and found that for some reason you did not like it. What then? . . . You simply call any Detroit Edison office. In a very short time our men will call for the range and remove it at our expense, with no further inconvenience to you. You will have tried electric cooking without investing a penny—and that is the purpose of our Trial Plan, EVEN THOUGH YOU DO NOT KEEP THE RANGE. You are placed under no obligation whatever. Here are the details of this easy way to try an electric range. We will install an electric range in your kitchen without instant charge, and let you use it for six months, removing it without charge if you do not like it. During this trial period, you pay for the service as registered by your meter, plus a monthly charge of \$1 for the range. If you decide to keep the range, your monthly payments will be applied toward the purchase price. If you decide that you do not want it, the range will be removed at our expense. Send in your application for a trial range today!

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

A study of one thousand homes shows using an electric range showed a cooking cost of



ARROW SHIRT HEADQUARTERS

FALL HATS

"Braddock Street"



BE A WILD MAN

This Week's SPECIALS

All wool serge Trousers in grey.

Appealing because of their neatness and sturdiness

In all Shades \$3.50

\$4.50

Wild & Company

811 PENNIMAN AVENUE
Plymouth, Michigan

INTERWOVEN SOCKS KNOX HATS

Are You Seeking Small Piece Of Land Where You Can Find Degree Of Security From Future Depressions—Be Careful, Warns The State

Desire for the security believed to be assured by the ownership of a home and a small tract of land has enticed many settlers into areas where they are unable to maintain a decent standard of living from the sale of the property on these farms, according to H. R. Tolley, director, land planning division, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Once these settlers move on a place beyond the limits of developing farming districts, many problems arise. The settlers, themselves, usually have invested all of their capital in land and in the erection of buildings. They can not move without sacrificing what appears to them to be the only barrier between the family and destitution. They will accept hardships and unending toil in the struggle to obtain a living, but man is helpless in a contest with the elements.

Men who move out beyond the settled fringe usually have children to have educational advantages, and provision must be made for schools or for transporting the pupils. Roads are necessary to get produce to market and children to school. Educational and transportation facilities are a heavy burden upon the few members of the community.

The less determined members of the settlement abandon their clearings and the burden of maintaining schools and highway must be borne by the lesser number of families which remain. Children who have shared in the toil of developing these farms become discouraged and leave the district as fast as they are able to find work elsewhere.

The second phase of the settlement begins when the abandoned houses attract people who have been failures in other communities and who are so beaten by circumstances that the leaking reefs afford an attractive shelter. These newcomers add nothing to the community income; they are unable to share the expense of maintaining schools and highways. Frequently, they become an actual added financial burden to the pioneers.

Crop failures in the settlement now become tragedies. Willingness to share the means of life is law among pioneers. No one knows when disaster will stalk any individual and each must be in readiness to aid so that he may be assured of help when his time of need arrives. Those who have food in the lean years share with those who have less or none. The strongest is reduced to the level of the weakest. Debts pile up until there is no hope of even the most industrious member of the community being able to pay them and meet current expenses in future years.

The encouragement of undirected land settlement has been a policy of the United States for generations. It was successful as long as the land open to settlement was well suited to the production of crops. Such a policy is undesirable when the land will support the families who make homes upon the land. The land settlement policy was continued too long and it now becomes necessary to repair some of the damage which has been done.

This need is recognized by the appropriation of funds for the purchase by the federal government of lands unsuitable for agriculture. The land planning division under the leadership of Dr. Tolley is charged with the selection and the purchase of such lands. A fund of \$25,000,000 is available to buy lands in states outside the drought district.

Land unsuitable for farming may be very valuable for other purposes. Tourists are a better crop for large areas in Michigan than any grain or tuber now grown. The lure of forests and lakes can be transmuted into large sums of money if the states possessing these recreational facilities will recognize their riches and devote them to the purposes for which they are suited.

Michigan perhaps has the greatest opportunity of any state to fulfill the tourists' desire to escape for a few days or weeks from the confinement of city surroundings. The Great Lakes, inland lakes, beautiful rivers, forest lands, historic spots, and scenic wonders are Michigan magnets whose drawing power can be powerfully intensified by local appreciation and by proper advertising.

No one section of the State has a monopoly on natural beauty. The trails lead from Monroe to Ironwood, from Benton Harbor to Eagle Harbor, and from Hilledale across the Straits to Sault Ste Marie. Few residents of Michigan appreciate the historic paths on land and water that drew adventurous spirits from across the sea. Sites of Indian battles and of battles between the whites and redmen, spots where great chiefs lived and died, settlements of missionaries and of fur traders, and old stage roads are unmarked and unknown.

We can not indefinitely support one-sixth of our population on money borrowed against future taxes.—William Green.

I shall remain wedded—to my work.—Aimee Semple McPherson.

Society

The members of the Red and White ball team, who played this summer and won the championship, were entertained at dinner Friday evening in appreciation of their efforts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolliffe on Main street, with the Gayde Brothers and the R. J. Jolliffe stores as hosts. The diversion for the evening was cards and everyone present enjoyed the wonderful dinner and generous hospitality shown them.

The Laugh-a-Lot "500" club held its first co-operative dinner and evening of cards on Saturday evening, October 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Micol on Forest Avenue. On Saturday evening of this week the club will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Rengert in Robinson subdivision.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Shear of Grand and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee of Saline will be dinner guests this noon of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown on Haggerty Highway, the occasion being in celebration of the birthdays of Mrs. Brown and Mr. Shear.

Mrs. J. T. Chapman of Ann Arbor street west entertained at luncheon Wednesday her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred W. Johnson, Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Carl Strand of Birmingham.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ex-Service Men's club will have a co-operative dinner at 12:30 o'clock on Tuesday, October 23, at the home of Mrs. Lee Sackett on Forest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Hanigan of Detroit were dinner guests Sunday of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burley on Holbrook avenue.

The H. C. bridge club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney in Detroit.

Mrs. Clifford Tait was hostess to her contract bridge club Monday evening at her home on Starkweather avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gates on Auburn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher and Mrs. Kate Fisher of Detroit were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Streng on Mill street.

tonnage as a result of favorable growing conditions during September. The condition of the Michigan crop on October 1 was 81 per cent or 4 points above the 10-year average for that date. This figure, together with allowances for probable abandonment of planted acreage, indicates a prospective production of 1,038,000 tons. Factory reports for 1933 showed 1,203,000 tons harvested last year.

Although the set of winter apples was lighter this year than last in most orchards, the September rains added size to the late varieties. The total or agricultural apple crop for the State, as estimated from October 1 conditions, amounts to 5,329,000 bushels which compares with 8,651,000 bushels harvested in 1933. The commercial apple crop is placed at 4,136,000 bushels as against 5,184,000 bushels for 1933. Final reports from growers on the 1934 peach crop place the preliminary estimate of production at 18 per cent of a full crop equivalent to 423,400 bushels, the bulk of which were harvested in Berrien county. Last year's crop was estimated at 215,000 bushels while the 5-year average production for the State, 1927-31, amounted to 1,175,000 bushels. The Michigan pear crop, estimated on the basis of October 1 reports of condition, amounts to 725,000 bushels in contrast to last year's near-average production of 532,000 bushels. The 1934 Michigan grape crop promises to exceed the average for recent years, with the October 1 indicated production at 61,145 tons or 7 per cent more than 1927-31 average of 57,150 tons.

WANT ADS COST LITTLE

Values! Values! Values!

Larro Week

MONDAY, OCT. 22 THROUGH SATURDAY, OCT. 27th

Come in and see what we're offering . . . and try your hand at the Larro Feed Estimate Contest. You may win a 56-PIECE, 8-PERSON SET OF DISHES.

Plymouth Feed Store

The Better the Feed...The Bigger Your Profit

A Mail Want Ad Costs Little

Mr. L. J. DANIEL

of the

SWEET SHOP

thinks the public for the splendid response received on the opening of Saturday, October 13th. Apologizes to those who were unable to get their wants supplied.

HOME COOKED HOT LUNCHEONS, SOUP, SANDWICHES

— The Best Ice Cream in Town —

HOME MADE CANDIES

lb. 26c

SWEET SHOP

839 PENNIMAN AVENUE, PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman were Sunday dinner guests of friends at Strathmoor.

Bruce Peabody, manager of A & P Meat Department, is the proud father of a baby son, born Thursday morning at the Plymouth hospital. Both mother and son are doing nicely.


Mrs. Ella A. Flagg and her daughter, Miss Jane Flagg, have returned to their home at Saranac Lake, New York, after spending the summer with her daughter Mrs. Homer Burton, 264 N. Harvey street.

Crop Conditions In State Show Decided Fall Improvement

Marked improvement in yield prospects for potatoes, and gains in the condition of nearly all other late crops were general over much of Michigan during September according to the report just released by the Michigan Co-Operative Crop Reporting Service. Rainfall during the past month was timely and fairly well-distributed and the absence of killing frosts in all except some northern areas, helped bring late crops to maturity. The reported improvement in the condition of the State's potato crop was the greatest for September in more than 37 years of records, the condition on October 1, 1934, being 74 per cent of normal, 15 points higher than for September 1, 1934 and 4 points above the 10-year average for October 1. Indicated production as determined from grower's reports on condition and probable yield per acre is estimated at 28,350,000 bushels as against 20,670,000 bushels harvested in 1933 and 21,511,000 bushels the 5-year average crop, 1927-31. Some loss from rot is reported in areas where September rainfall was heavy and fields were located on low heavy ground.

The condition of the Michigan field bean crop on October 1 was reported at 49 per cent or 4 points better than for September 1 but nearly 18 points below the 10-year average. Indicated production is placed at 2,573,000 bags of 100 pounds each which is 27 per cent smaller than the 3,519,000 bags harvested in 1933 and 8 per cent less than the 5-year average production of 2,803,000 bags. Yield prospects improved most during September in south-central communities, although growers' October 1 reports showed some gains for the Saginaw Valley and Thumb areas. In northern counties, where the dry bean acreage is relatively small, the crop was injured by frosts and excessive rains. Rains and warm weather during September, although favorable for late planted fields, delayed harvesting of the earlier crop in some of the principal-producing sections.

Sugar beets were another of the State's principal cash crops which showed an improvement in



THE NEW KWIK-WAY CYLINDER REBORING MACHINE

permits conditioning cylinders without the aid of abrasives which are so harmful to the working parts of a motor. An evenly balanced motor increases power and at a much reduced operating cost.

Reprint from The Wayne Dispatch August 10, 1934

REV. PETERS' AUTO IN GOOD CONDITION AFTER 100,000 MILES

The familiar blue Graham-Paige the Rev. O. J. Peters has been driving in and about Wayne for the past five and a half years turned its speedometer back to zeros, completing a hundred thousand miles of service. The car was a gift from the Livonia St. Paul congregation in February, 1929, and is a model 612 sedan. Until two months ago nothing serious enough mechanically had gone wrong with it that disabled it so it could not be driven home. The absence of continuous repairs on the unusually faulty parts of smaller cars has made it just as economical to run as any small car. For example, in 100,000 miles: The generator has cost 5 cents to keep operating. The starter has taken 40 cents to keep in repair. One fan belt was worn out. Of the eight brake bands, two were replaced at 55,000 miles, two at 75,000 and the other four are still intact. All meters are still in perfect working order. Only one inside speedometer cable has been necessary. Between 15 and 16 miles to the gallon has been the average. The body, built here in Wayne, does not rattle, or leak or squeak. The motor, in case of question, is still the same one and runs smoothly and quietly.

100,000 MILES

During the past five years, all car manufacturers have given to the motor public automobiles embodying quality, expert workmanship, design-for-comfort, in fact, everything that goes into making up a motor vehicle — assuring CONVENIENCE, SAFETY and LONG-LIFE.

In this modern day and age there still exists a belief that is shared by many, that an automobile must be "turned in or traded off" yearly or when the speedometer shows a reading of 35,000 miles or more.

All other mechanical equipment in the home or in business you overhaul when in need of repair or replacement. And you continue to expect satisfactory service.

Why not expect and demand the same from your motor vehicle, which represents a much larger investment than your radio, electrical refrigeration, washing and ironing appliances, in fact, any and all equipment in use today?

When your motor has run 30,000 miles it is due for a reborning and oversize piston job. LOOSE PISTONS WASTE GASOLINE and OIL. Make yourself a present of a 100 per cent increase in driving satisfaction and pay for the job out of your saving in gasoline and oil. You have a pleasant surprise awaiting you.

A Genuine Kwik-Way Rebore can be obtained by asking for an estimate from

BIESZK BROS. CO.

37705 PLYMOUTH ROAD AT NEWBURG ROAD
TELEPHONE PLYMOUTH 555 R. F. D. PLYMOUTH, MICH.

ASK ABOUT OUR FINANCE PLAN FOR REBORE JOBS

Wise drivers are preparing now for winter driving by changing their smooth tires for a new set of FIRESTONES - Eliminate the dangers of winter driving caused by old tires - Namely Slipping, skidding and blow outs.

LET US QUOTE YOU A TRADE IN PRICE TO-DAY

Use our pay as you ride Plan - convenient terms arranged on any or all the tires we sell.

BUY THE EASY WAY

Firestone

Plymouth Auto Supply

Russell Dettling William Keifer

Local News

Mrs. Anna McLaren is visiting friends in Detroit. Mrs. Fannie French of Pittsburg, Pa., was the guest of Mrs. Nellie Moon a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambo spent the fore part of the week at Marlette. Marvin Terry was home from Albion College over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Throop are enjoying the week hunting in the northern part of the state. Miss Thelma Burns spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cline in Detroit. Mrs. Lydia Ebersole spent Sunday at the home of her son, Otho in Pontiac. Miss Edna Wood and friend of Detroit called on Mrs. Harry Wiseman one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were Sunday guests of the latter's brother and wife, in Detroit. Mrs. Charles Bentley and two grandsons of Huntington Woods, called on Mrs. C. V. Chambers last Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher, of Dearborn, called on the latter's father, George Sears, one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Carley left Friday for a ten day motor trip to Battle Creek, Chicago and Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Claude Baird and Mrs. Katherine Welch spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Rossiter at Clawson. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowling sons Lee and Roger, spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson. Mrs. William T. Pettigill and Mrs. S. E. Cranson are leaving today for a few days' visit to A Century of Progress in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. James Stiemann and daughter, Marion, of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of Henry Hondorp and family on Dewey avenue, Maplecroft.

Mrs. Allan Horton and daughter, Miss Barbara Horton, will leave Saturday on a ten day's motor trip to the eastern coast. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lush are spending the week at their summer home at Long Lake near Alpena. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burger at their home on the Schoolcraft Road Saturday. R. J. Smith of Ann Arbor was a week-end guest at the Dr. Luther Peck home on Ann Arbor street. Mr. and Mrs. William Holsworth visited her parents at London, Ontario, a few days last week. Mrs. Jessie Shively returned to her home in Grand Rapids Saturday after spending several days with Mrs. J. H. Willis. Miss Marie C. Porter of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. M. J. Stone on Ann Arbor street west. The Carl Lewis, Arlo Sath and Miller Ross families enjoyed steak roast in the Plymouth park Monday evening. Miss Monica McKerring of Flushing spent a few days this week with Miss Elizabeth Burrows on Penniman avenue. Mrs. Edith Hurd, who has spent the past two months with relatives at Willoughby, Ohio, is expected home the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cowgill have moved from the Bennett tenant house to the Everitt house on the corner of Ann Arbor street and Garfield avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Streiff of Dallas, Texas have been guests of their cousins, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason on North Territorial Road this week. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Young of Columbus, Ohio, have been spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. Elton Ashton, on Main street. John Michener, son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck, has been admitted to the bar having passed the state examinations and was sworn in this week.

Coming Here to Speak



JOHN R. WALLER Special Representative, Federal Housing Administration. He will address Northville and Plymouth business men at Mayflower Hotel, Friday, October 26th.

Mrs. Roy Parrott, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Miss Jewell Rengert and Mrs. J. W. Irwin of Detroit left Plymouth Tuesday for a short visit in Chicago at the Century of Progress Exposition. Mrs. Robert Shafer (Agnes Beckwith), who recently underwent an operation at St. Mary's hospital, Detroit, has returned to her home in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner (Ann Hondorp) announce the arrival of a son, Richard Harold, on Thursday, Oct. 11, at Providence hospital, Detroit. Alfred Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates left Thursday for a ten day trip to New York City, where he will meet his brother Roy. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross and two small daughters Betsy and Beverly were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Van Wagoner of Oxford. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Dewey of Middlebury, Vermont, who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck for several days, will leave on Sunday for San Francisco, California. Mrs. R. R. Parrott, Mrs. Clyde Smith and Miss Jewel Rengert of Plymouth and Mrs. P. W. Irwin of Detroit left Tuesday morning for Chicago where they will spend the week and visit A Century of Progress. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frank of Ferndale will attend the football game at Ann Arbor Saturday. The Franks will remain at the Chute home for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Herrick, Mrs. Howard Bowling and sons, Lee and Roger spent Sunday at the home of William Jackson near Rochester and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herrick at Auburn Heights, Pontiac. Pythian Sisters and Knights of Pythias will hold a joint meeting and supper Tuesday evening, October 23, 6:30. Bring along sandwiches for the family and one other article of food. Also your own dishes. Please set this night aside and be there as you are expected. The Mission society of the Lutheran church met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. William Secreska on the Warren Road and was enjoyed by a large number. The business meeting was followed by a social hour with guessing games and refreshments. Mrs. Secreska was assisted by Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith, Miss Amelia Gayde, Mrs. William Ash and Mrs. Howard Last. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Parker and Carl Parker of New Hudson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frederick last Thursday, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Parker. The table was graced with a beautiful birthday cake made by the hostess and the guest of honor was presented with a handsome bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Last Friday evening, October 12th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Van Hove in Pleasant Ridge a shower was given in honor of the coming marriage of Miss Eula Slocum and Wm. E. Gyde, Jr. of Plymouth. Many lovely and useful gifts were received by the young couple. Present in the party besides the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gyde and daughter Dorothy, of Plymouth, Mrs. Will Ely and son, James of Northville, Mrs. and Mrs. Ford Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones of South Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stinson and son Phyl of Union Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Davidson, Mrs. Geo. Carpenter and daughter Margaret, and son Clara, Dorothy Coel of Whitom, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Van Hove, Miss Betty Van Hove, Mrs. R. Van Hove, Mrs. Will Pinley and daughter Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brink and daughter Marian of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strong and son, Edward, spent the week-end with her mother at Coldwater. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albright and daughters, Doris and Ruth, of Benton Harbor have been recent guests of their aunt, Mrs. Archie Collins. Mrs. Helen L. Wernett of Detroit is spending a few days with her son, William, and family on the Novi Road. Mrs. Jennie Meyers returned Saturday from Bowling Green, Ohio, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Hendricks, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Mumby of Saskatchewan, Canada, were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby on Ann Arbor street west, part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks (Helen Meyer) of Bowling Green, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Aristen, on Saturday, October 6. Miss Elizabeth Strong, with a group of Detroit friends, attended the National stenotype association convention in Chicago, over the week-end. Chas Willett returned Monday from a few days visit to A Century of Progress in Chicago and also visited relatives at Elkhart, Indiana, and Benton Harbor. Dr. and Mrs. Francis N. Archibald left Wednesday morning for their home in Elizabeth, New Jersey, going by way of London and Toronto, Ontario, following a ten day's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hough.

Championship Game On Today

One of the toughest games of the season will be played today at Riverside Park between Plymouth and Wayne at 4:00 o'clock. The teams are very evenly matched and both have been playing very good football this year. The championship will be won this year on points. There are two points given if a game is won, one if it is tied, and nothing if it is lost. The standings for all of the teams in the league are as follows:

Table with columns: Team, W, T, L, P. Wayne 0 1 0 1, Ecorse 0 0 2 0. Includes text: 'I'm deeply religious. - Mary Pickford.' and 'Try A Mail Want Ad'.

WIRING REPAIRS Corbett Electric Co. TEL. 228 799 BLUNK AVE.

A BRAND NEW PLAN! Cook! Bake! WITH THE NEWEST AUTOMATIC Gas Range AT NO COST TO YOU

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY Here's the most sensational offer we have ever made the people of this community! Try in your own home the newest in modern gas range conveniences. You invest nothing. We will install this beautiful new range in your kitchen so you may see for yourself how modern gas cookery surpasses all other methods.

TRADE YOUR OLD STOVE You can trade your old stove on this amazing offer—we will take the old stove as your down payment. In that way you make this bargain even more of a saving and let gas cooking prove more than ever its wonderful economy.

3 Years TO PAY! You can purchase the latest model range with all its automatic features either for cash at a price never before equaled—or you can use a new payment plan which is a three-year plan, which makes your monthly payments a very nominal amount each month. Now, if ever, is a chance to give your family all the advantages while this offer stands.

NEW AUTOMATIC GAS COOKING GIVES YOU EVERY FEATURE OF MODERN METHODS

SEE FOR YOURSELF Plus ECONOMY PROVED RESULTS PERFECT COOKING SEE OUR NEW DISPLAY

Consumers Power Co. PLYMOUTH WAYNE NORTHVILLE

How Is Your Stomach? For quick relief from Acidity, Heart-burn Sour Stomach or Indigestion try ADLA TABLETS. Quickly eliminates gastric hyperacidity. COMMUNITY PHARMACY 'The Store Of Friendly Service' Phone 396 J. W. Blickenstaff

THE SAFEST INSURANCE AGAINST BATTERY FAILURE Exide WHEN IT'S AN EXIDE YOU START! Geo. Collins & Son Plymouth, Mich. Phone 447

THERE IS ECONOMY in using nationally know products of proven value. They Cost No More Let us assist you in the selection of materials for your alteration or repair. Storm Sash, Combination Doors Shingles and Roofing Towle and Roe Lumber Co. PHONE 385

Official Publication
Plymouth Public Schools

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL PILGRIM PRINTS

All the News Of Our School Activities

Student Publication

Friday, October 19, 1934

With Faculty Supervision

P. H. S. Gridders Still Undefeated

The P.H.S. footballers walked away with what was supposed to be a very hard game last Friday, defeating Eorse by three touchdowns and one extra point.

David Gates kicked off to the twenty-one yard line to Nagy who returned the four yards. Trondle tested the Plymouth line and gained a yard through center and trying left end he advanced the ball another yard.

Baklarz's kick was downed on the twenty-one yard line. After Nagy had rounded right end, Eorse Cline had rounded right end for a yard gain Kinsey quick-kicked but it was blocked and the ball rolled out of bounds on the twenty-seven yard line.

R. Horvath's right end ran lost two yards and again at center Kinsey gained but a yard. Trondle tried left end and gained a yard. Nagy passed incomplete, and the ball became Plymouth's. Cline and Kinsey hit center for gains of four and three yards.

After Cline gained nothing again at center, Kinsey kicked out on the forty-yard line. Eorse was then penalized five yards for backfield in motion. R. Horvath then gained fifteen yards on a wide end run to the right end and Nagy took the ball through center for seven yards. Eorse fumbled and Plymouth recovered on the forty-five yard line.

Jones for Meschke and Burbon for Nagy. Wagenschutz trying center gained nine yards. Kinsey also at center made a first down. Williams passed to Wagenschutz over the goal line for a touchdown and kicked the extra point. Plymouth 7, Eorse 0.

D. Gates kicked off to the fifteen yard line to R. Horvath. Baklarz kicked on the first down to the forty five yard line to Cline. Cline fumbled. Elliott's lateral recovered and Nagy passed. Kinsey gained four and one yard at center. After hitting center to Wagenschutz who lost two yards. Williams passed to E. Gates placing the ball on the twenty-yard line at the center. Plymouth 7, Eorse 0.

2nd Quarter
Cline and Williams each tried center for a gain of one yard. Kinsey's lateral to Elliott lost two yards. Williams passed incomplete. Plymouth falling to gain ten yards in the required number of downs. Eorse took the ball on the twenty-one yard line. Penalty Plymouth five yards for off side. Jones was tackled behind the line for loss of one yard. Baklarz kicked to Cline on the thirty-five yard line. Cline slipped through left tackle. Kinsey passed. After Kinsey had placed the ball on the four-yard line, Elliott lateral to Cline on the left end but the play gained nothing. Williams pass was intercepted on the forty yard line by Trondle. Time out. Eorse took the ball on the twenty-one yard line and Trondle each tried center. Gained two and one yards respectively. R. Horvath gained six yards around left end and Baklarz kicked out on the forty-five yard stripe. Trondle intercepted Kinsey's pass on the forty-five yard line and R. Horvath passed to Trondle for a gain of six yards. Trondle gained two yards at center. Baklarz gained three yards at center for a first down. Trondle again passing laterally to R. Horvath lost four yards and lost another rounding right end. Baklarz kicked over the goal line. Plymouth's ball on the twenty yard line. Time out Eorse. Meschke for Jones and Burbon was replaced by Nagy. M. Ewleges for Blackmore. Williams and Cline each gained two yards through center. Kinsey kicked to the thirty-five yard line to Trondle who returned the ball to the forty-two. Nagy passed incomplete and Eorse was off side on the next play and was penalized. R. Horvath lost a yard trying left end. Baklarz kicked to the five-yard line to Williams who returned the ball to the twenty-two. Williams tried center for no gain. Plymouth 7, Eorse 0.

3rd Quarter
Starting lineup for both teams. Baklarz kicked to Rex Swegles on the forty yard line. Cline hit center for two yards. Wagenschutz playing around left end. Kinsey kicked out on the thirty-one yard line. R. Horvath hit center

for three yards. Eorse then drew a fifteen yard penalty for holding. Baklarz's kick was downed on the thirty-eight yard line. Kinsey placed the ball on the six yard line after breaking through a hole in center for a twenty-eight yard gain. He lateral to Cline who lost four yards. Kinsey after looking for a receiver for his pass placed the ball on the line. His next pass was knocked down by Meschke. Eorse has the ball on her own forty-five yard line. Rhea kicked to Sockow who lost two yards. Cline went around right for a gain of one yard. Kinsey then went through center for a no gain. Cline went through left tackle on a spinner play but was tackled. Kinsey tried a long pass which was incomplete. Eorse then took over the ball and made a gain of ten yards through center on the first two plays. They then tried a pass and two center bucks which made a gain of five yards.

4th Quarter
Plymouth's ball on her own thirty-eight yard line. Kinsey then kicked to the thirty-five yard line. R. Horvath then tried two runs around right end for a first down. Trondle fumbled and Plymouth recovered. Eorse sent in Rabb for Hunter at right guard. Williams passed to Cline who crossed the line for a touchdown making the score Plymouth 13, Eorse 0.

Jones went in at quarter back for Meschke. D. Gates then kicked to the thirty yard line. Nagy passed to R. Horvath for a gain of twenty yards. Nagy passed again intercepted by Cline who ran forty yards before being tackled. Eorse then took time out. Elliott gained ten yards through left tackle. Kinsey then tried a center buck which he made a touchdown which made the score Plymouth 19, Eorse 0.

D. Gates kicked to the thirty-five yard line. Eorse ran it back to the thirty-three. Nagy passed to Baklarz twice but both were incomplete. Nagy then kicked to the fifty yard line from the thirty three. Elliott went on a run through left tackle for a gain of five yards. Kinsey kicked to the one yard line before being tackled. Eorse kept Eorse's ball. Nagy passed to R. Horvath for a gain of eight yards. E. Horvath then went in for R. Horvath. E. Horvath went to the line of scrimmage but that is as far as he could get. Kinsey then passed to the right end for a gain of ten yards. Matts for Coffin for Rudick. Matts for M. Swegles. Innis made a gain of two yards on an end run as the game ended. Plymouth 19, Eorse 0.

The starting lineups follow:
Plymouth: Eorse, Wagenschutz, LE, Swegles, LT, Blackmore, LG, Trimble, C, Vollmer, Gates, D, RG, Sockow, RT, Baklarz, RB, Kinsey, GB, Williams, LH, Elliott, RH, Trondle, Cline, FB, Nagy.
Substitutions: Plymouth: Coffin, Sackett, M. Swegles, Kincaide, Matts, Rudick, Statezni and Innis. Eorse: Rabb, Jones, Horvath, E. and Burbon.
Officials—Referee, Vick, Umpire, Risky, Headlinesman, Doorman.

Book Explorers To Make Scrap Books
A suggestion was made by one of the members of the Book Explorers Club—to make scrap books and send them to the children's ward in Harper hospital. Detroit. These books are to contain clippings on book reviews, clipped illustrations, original short stories, original book reviews and illustrations. All of the members will donate and help in the making of the books. At least two large ones will be made by Christmas. Last Thursday Richard Strong gave the first oral book review to be given in the club.

Moving Pictures A Source Of Travel
The Travel Club again started out for one of their many interesting trips on October 8. This time their feet lead them to the Wayne County Training School, instead of being shown through the School by one of the Matrons they explored it by means of moving pictures such as the children at work, at play and in study.

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The Plymouth Shop Opens New Fields

The Shop of Plymouth high school under the direction of Mr. Campbell, has opened up many new fields this year for both the junior and senior high school students. Under this new rotation system a boy in junior high school gets a chance not only to learn woodwork but to learn something about coldmetal, sheetmetal and electrical work. The classes are divided into groups each group working on one of the above subjects for one marking period and then changing to another field. In this way a boy can discover what he really likes best and at the end of the term he has a general idea about all four. Then if he wishes to specialize in any one of these fields he may do so in his high school years. This system is very practical, because a boy can learn about four different kinds of work for the same cost as learning woodwork alone. Under this system there are many more articles that can be made or repaired than there were under the old system of just woodwork alone. In woodwork the boys can make almost any article made from wood such as lamps, tables, magazine racks, bookends, etc. In sheetmetal work they make such things as scoops, chicken feeders or anything made of just plain sheetmetal. Then in coldmetal they make such things as fancy pens, pens, pen holders, stool legs and all fancy metal pieces. In the electrical line the boys are allowed to make crystal radios, small electrical motors and small electrical implements. After the boy has studied all of these lines in his high school, he may then choose the one he likes best and specialize on it in senior high. By specializing on it we mean spend his whole term on it and go into some of the more complicated parts of the field.

In order to carry on this work in four fields instead of one the school has purchased many new tools and materials such as hacksaws, mechanic's hammers, mechanic's vices, speed drills, elementary electrical tools and a new forge and anvil, and many smaller tools as well as all kinds of material such as pipes, and such things have been bought just as cheaply as possible so as to bring the cost of the course to the boy just as cheap as it possibly can be.

Nowadays
Within a few weeks Plymouth high school will hold a mock election similar in all details to the state-wide election for governor, senator and other offices. This column will be devoted to an impartial analysis of the parties which will appear on the school ballot.

The Democrats, the party in power, offer Arthur J. Lacy, a Detroit attorney for governor. Lacy is running as a "New Dealer" and promises the voters his support of the Roosevelt Administration. His platform offers more than federal patronage. He supports the County Government Reform Amendment, but opposes the gasoline and weight tax amendment. He is in favor of non-partisan judges and parole board. Regarding tax reform, Lacy opposes the head tax as a source of financing old age pensions and the sales tax on food, farm products, and farm implements. He would abolish the real estate tax and tax exemption on all bonds and securities. He favors the amendment to abolish the uniform rule of taxation and open the way to the state income tax, and seeks a reduction of the small loan interest rate. Lacy favors capital punishment as a penalty for murder. He would add an amendment to the state constitution which would permit the use and extension of State credit to aid the welfare and educational needs.

Lacy is classed as a progressive, since his platform seeks unemployment insurance, a state income tax, and similar progressive planks. He places taxation above all other problems which face the state, and believes that the ideal tax would distribute the burden on all persons in proportion to their ability to pay. Lacy withstands popular ridicule of the brain trust and would organize a similar group in Michigan. In every way he prides himself with being a disciple of the president.

Dramatic Notes
The Drama Club has begun to study in fiction of the United States and foreign stamps Thursday, October 11, after listening to a talk on stamps portraying athletics by William Holdsworth. The meeting proved one of the most interesting held so far. Either the stamps discussed or pictures of the same were shown by William Holdsworth in his talk. Special emphasis placed on the series of "athletic" stamps issued by Austria, and the three Olympic stamps of the United States. Both stamps and money changed hands in the trading following the debate. United States issues were especially desired, although stamps from other countries were also exchanged. Satisfaction with their dealings was expressed by all members.

Club Members Trade Stamps
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More Notes Elsewhere
The Senior Girl Reserves enjoyed playing a guessing game concerning books at their meeting of Friday, October 12. Each girl prepared to dramatize a scene from some well known book from the rest of the group guessed the book or character she was depicting. They each wrote their answers on a slip of paper and the chairman read the correct answers at the close of the period. Some of the sketches were presented by a group of girls and others were monologues. At the beginning of the hour the girls drew numbered slips and presented their dramatizations according to the numbers. "Silas Marner" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" appeared to be the most popular books at this meeting. Beulah Starkweather and Abbie Melow presented a scene from the former which was a discussion between Mrs. Godfrey Cass and her friend Priscilla. The latter played a pantomime of Silas Marner, the miser, gloating over his gold. Joan Cassidy and Miriam Brown dramatized a conversation between Topsy and Eva, and Iola Toppo later gave a pantomime of "The Taming of the Shrew" and Dorothy Metzger chose "Little Men." They played the parts of Jo and her Aunt Josephine. Mabel Ritchie dramatized the part of Mrs. Chichester from "Peg O' My Heart." A historical incident portrayed by Gwendolyn Dunlop and Jean Roediger, they portrayed William Tell shooting the apple off his son's head. Ruth Schmidt and Yvonne Hearn gave a conversation between Jupiter and M. L. and from Edgar Allen Poe's "Gold Bug."

Girl's Quartette Entertains Assembly
The Girls' Double Quartette sang the following songs at a senior high school assembly, Wednesday, October 10: "Hushes," "Carmena," and "Slumber Boat." The members of the double quartette are Barbara Hubbel, Jewel Starkweather, Edith Mettetal, Madeline Weller, Norma Jean Roe, Patricia Cassidy, Florence Norton, and Jeanette Brown. The accompanist was Carol Campbell. At the conclusion of these songs, the Senior Drama Club presented a one-act comedy entitled "The Elusive Mr. Bangs," which was reported with last week's junior high assembly.

Do You Know
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That the track back of the school is being repaired. This work is being carried on by men working on the CWA project. They have it all dug out already to put in a new bottom and also a cement curb around, both inside and outside of it—to hold the cinders in and so that the runners will be able to tell where the edge is more clearly. While talking to one of the track men a few days ago, I remember he said that he would like to have them bank the turns of the track. He went on further to say that this would increase the runner's speed. M. Swegles, '35.

PILGRIM PRINTS STAFF

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Darold Cline
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SOCIAL EDITOR Elizabeth Whipple
FORENSIC EDITOR Russell Kirk
CENTRAL NEWS Ireta McLeod
STARKWEATHER NEWS Eva Scarpulla
ASSEMBLIES Katherine Schultz
CLASS ORGANIZATIONS Tom Brock, Jeannette Brown, Elizabeth Whipple, Katherine Schultz
MUSIC Jeannette Brown
FEATURES Jack Wilcox, Jack Sessions, Jack Selie, Katherine Schultz
CLUBS Ruth Bichey, Tom Brock, Jack Sessions, Irene Gordon, Betty Houseley, Eva Scarpulla, Katherine Schultz, Jack Selie, Jewell Starkweather, Darold Cline
CLASS ROOM WORK Whole Staff

G. R.'s Play Book Game

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Tripping Among The Daffodils

My dear ones this past week has been a hard one to bear. I can tell that because your eyes have lost their sparkle and I heard the moaning when report cards were released. Just the same your Tripper among the Daffodils is always present. (I was going to write the last two words in Latin but I can't remember what it is.)

Well, my frans, we have a communist in our midst and he is none other than Dick Miller. The only difference is that he wanted to bet on the ball game and communists don't bet.

Central Grade School Notes

Sixty-one of the sixty-two kindergarten children now belong to the Bunny Club. Last Friday afternoon Nancy Gerst celebrated her birthday in the kindergarten room with the other children and mother present. Leif Johnson is absent because of a broken arm, and Kenneth Hood is a new pupil in the afternoon class. The children are beginning their decorations for Halloween by making jack-o-lanterns and cats.

The caterpillar in Miss Crannell's room has been named and the pupils are studying it for nature class. They are making health posters in hygiene, and have learned a Halloween song. The Canaries have finished studying the pre-mixer. There are sixteen pupils who have perfect teeth in Miss Crannell's room.

Miss Deweale's pupils are making spelling booklets to keep their best papers in, and have been working on "Little Red Hen" posters. They are planning a marionette show.

There are twenty pupils on the dental honor roll in Miss Crannell's room. The class is decorating for Halloween, and is learning Halloween songs in music class.

Mrs. Laird was a visitor in Miss Weatherhead's room Thursday. There were fourteen A's in spelling last Wednesday. The pupils are learning a poem about Columbus, and making leaf booklets in nature study. Norma Lee has returned to this class from Indiana.

Sixteen pupils have a place on the dental honor roll. Dorothy Carter is ahead in the spelling contest. Howard Hood entered Mrs. Bird's class last week.

Mrs. Rorabacher visited Miss Sly's class last Wednesday. The pupils have made Columbus Day booklets, and sixteen of them have perfect teeth.

This week Miss Widmayer's pupils are having a contest in keeping health rules. They are beginning the multiplication of two figures in arithmetic class. The fifth grade B's in Mrs. Ulrich's room have finished the study of South America in geography. Ruth Drews is absent because of illness. Is again attending school. The students have finished making their Mexican posters.

Double Quartet Makes Appearance

The eight sophomore girls who make up the high school double quartet this year made their first public appearance as members of the organization by singing in senior assembly a week ago last Wednesday. They sang three songs the names of which were: "Hushen," by Needham; "Carmena," by Wilson, and "Slumber Boat," by Gaynor. Music for last Thursday's pep meeting was furnished by the high school orchestra.

Eorse Debates Plymouth Here

Two Eorse teams, negative and affirmative, met Plymouth debaters in the first practice league debate for either school, at 3:30, Wednesday, October 10. The question presented was that selected for the first judges' debate for either school, at 3:30, Wednesday, October 10. The question presented was that selected for the first judges' debate for either school, at 3:30, Wednesday, October 10.

"Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing education opportunity throughout the nation by means of substantial annual grants to primary and secondary education."

Plymouth's affirmative team consisted of Jewel Starkweather, as first constructive speaker, Tom Brock as second, and Jack Sessions as third. Dorothy Hearn gave the second rebuttal, and the other four, the third Eorse affirmative team was met by the Plymouth negative speakers Katherine Schultz, Russell Kirk, and Harry Fischer. In rebuttal Roland Rhead delivered the second speech. Russell Kirk having the third. Both debates were heard by Mr. Latture, Plymouth debate coach, and Mr. Robb, Eorse debate instructor.

The principal points in each debate were the grave situation in education at present, the desirability of federal aid, and the possible evils of federal control. The contests were not judged.

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Pick Debaters For Two Teams

Following a practice debate with Eorse on Wednesday, October 10, Mr. Latture, school debate coach, announced the selection of speakers for affirmative and negative teams in the approaching dual debate with Lincoln Park. In speaking order, Jewel Starkweather, Tom Brock, and Jack Sessions will uphold the affirmative, while Katherine Schultz, Russell Kirk, and Harry Fischer will take the negative.

Starkweather Notes

The following children in the second grade room received A's on their report cards for the first marking period: William Bauman, Billy Johnson, and Paula Hoenecke. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week every one was on time and present. They are learning the poem "Come Little Leaves." The children are very much interested in their lessons on clothing. They have dressed dolls for the four seasons of the year and are to make booklets showing where the four kinds of clothing come from: silk, cotton, wool and leather.

The children in the third grade together with the fourth, fifth and sixth grades have planned and given a Columbus program in memory of Columbus Day.

The pupils in the fourth grade have been studying Rose Fyleman's "Fairies." Special attention is being given to Columbus studies in preparation for their program. Ten boys and girls have their names listed on the Dental Honor Roll; more names will be added when they bring notes from their dentist stating that their teeth are in good condition.

The sixth grade has been making health charts. Each pupil has been making a graph of his own record. The six B's gave a play for their Columbus program. The A class has been writing reports on Asia.

Mr. Landsburg has issued a warning to the boys in his agriculture classes have discovered a severe case of rose scale at a home near Plymouth. This scale is caused by the scale insect which attacks the stem of the rose plant. He advises all gardeners to search for this insect pest on their roses in order that the spread of this disease may be prevented. Complete information concerning the rose scale can be obtained from the United States Department of agriculture at Washington, D. C.

Students Find Insect Pests

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

Oct. 19—Assembly 12:30—Brown and Meneley.
Oct. 19—Football, Wayne here.
Oct. 25—Debate—Lincoln Park (dual) negative, away from home.
Oct. 26—Football, River Rouge, there.
Nov. 2—Football, Dearbourn, there.
Nov. 8—Debate, Ypsilanti, (dual) negative, away from home.
Nov. 9—Football, Northville, there.
Nov. 16—Sophomore Party.
Nov. 22—Debate, River Rouge, (dual) affirmative, away from home.
Nov. 29-Dec. 3—Thanksgiving Vacation.

The highest scores for the standard achievement tests:
Miss Hornbeck's fourth grade A's are learning the poem "I Love You, Mother" and are illustrating the stanzas. They have taken a collection for a spray of flowers in condoleance of the death of Mrs. Danham, the mother of one of Miss Hornbeck's little pupils.

Miss Detwiler's history class is beginning a notebook that will be based upon everything they will study in their history books this semester. Jack Wilcox, Jack Baker, Phyllis Campbell, and Ruth Wellman have completed a log cabin model. The pupils are writing a play in language class and dramatizing it. "The Twelve Months" is the name of the play. The fifth grade A's have dramatized "Johnny Appleseed."

Twenty pupils' names are on the perfect tenth honor roll. The class of sixth grade B geography students in Mrs. Holliday's room are making maps of South America. Robert Daniel, sixth grade B student, and Ardith Rowland, sixth grade B student, obtained

Hi-Y Admits New Members

At the last meeting of Hi-Y, several new members received the formal initiation of the club. These same members received an informal initiation at Riverside Park when the club held a pot-luck dinner there several weeks ago. About twenty boys entered the club at this time. The meeting was held in Mr. Evans room for initiation. The new members are Lester Upton, Donald Thrall, Jack Sessions, Harry Fischer, Lloyd Renaud, Louis Shotts, Joe Bauer, George Statezni, Lionel Coffin, Sterling Rorabacher, Robert Herter, Jack Blackmore, Edsel Forshee, Claude Bauman, Jack Kinsey, Norman Kincaide, David Gates, Harold Wagenschutz, Don Schiffle, Jack Williams, Kenneth Jewel, Harold Rossow, and Jean Brocklehurst.

Class Notes

Miss Fiegel's class of Ancient history has made maps of the Fertile Crescent area, and the American history class has made maps of the proprietor and charter colonies.

The first hour bookkeeping class is being initiated into the mysteries of closing a ledger and making out working sheets. The third hour class is engaged as bookkeepers by W. H. Good and company and is enjoying the usual "ups and downs" of the bookkeeping. The seventh hour class is also enjoying the bookkeepers and is being bothered with the notes receivable and in the struggle to make cash balances.

The 8B general science class has just completed the study of air. Its main uses, what it means to us, and the composition of air. They are about to begin the study of water. This will contain its composition, how it is secured in different localities, and what its uses are to us.

The 8A general science class has just completed the study of the earth as a store house. They kept track of time at the different places on the earth's face. They are now beginning to study the earth's population, plants, and animals and their problems.

The biology class has studied the elements and compounds that make up living things. They are to start the study of plants and in particular the shape and function of leaves.

The commercial Home Economics class went to station WJR and watched the broadcast last Wednesday evening.

Miss Waldorf's 10B English groups have this week begun studying the different classes of words by George Eliot in 1861. They have finished the "Book of Short Stories" having made charts dealing with the characteristics of each story. They have also written papers on various authors and stories which have been studied throughout the marking period. Miss Waldorf has planned a new division of study in the field of literature for each month in the semester. Last month it was Sherman's "Book of Short Stories," this month, "Silas Marner," George Eliot's famous realistic novel, William Shakespeare's romantic comedy, "Merchant of Venice" and the following month Tennyson's epic poem, "Idylls of the King."

The seventh B hygiene class is studying the different classes of foods. After learning these classes they began planning well balanced menus, for a meal that is well balanced is a necessity of life.

The seventh A class is experimenting with caterpillars. The object of this experiment is to watch the stages of development in the cocoon. Several have finished spinning their cocoons.

This poem written by an 8th B grade pupil in Miss Lovewell's Creative English Class.
UP
Up, up where is up?
Is it where the eagle soars way up?
Oh where the clouds float
Lazily about in the region of up.
How high is up, does anyone know?
Yes the aviator knows when he is up.
The cold thin up.
Marvin Hauk.

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Want Ads *The Busy Little Business Getters*

For Sale

FOR SALE—1932 Chevrolet pick up truck. Apply Rutherford radio store. 1tc

FOR SALE—Potatoes and carrots for less than market price. Lillian Fairman, 4 miles southwest of Plymouth, half mile west of Lyndon corner on Beck road. 48t2pd

FOR SALE—Apples, Spies, Delicous, Greenings, Baldwins and Pears 5x12 good Administrator Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe, 400 Beck Road, Phone 7156F11. 1tc

FOR SALE—Jersey cow and a black and tan dog, good for rabbits and birds. Carl Schmidt 1220 Ridge road. 1tc

FOR SALE—No. 1 grade corn fodder. Delbert Schmidt on Merriman Road between Plymouth road and Schoolcraft road 48t2pd

The man who has courage enough to carry on will eventually win out. He must win out.—S.L. Rothafel (Rox)'

For Rent

FOR RENT—House, 2 1/2 acres, garage, electric, water. \$10.00 per month. 34920 Ann Arbor Trail. Sunday or 5271 Oregon Ave., Detroit. 1tpd

FOR RENT—One 5 room house, with garage. Also chicken house. Phone 32J. 1tc

FOR RENT—A modern five room bungalow. No. 2 Deer Court. Immediate possession. Dr. Kimble. 1tp

FOR RENT—Room with garage or will rent two or three unfurnished rooms. Steam heat, reasonable. 283 East Ann Arbor street. 1tc

FOR RENT—Several desirable houses: good locations and reasonable rents. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penniman Allen Bldg., phone 209. 14t

School Notes

Competition Column

The assassins are busy. Just read your daily paper and what do you find? Alexander I of Jugoslavia and M. Barhous are murdered. Hitler hangs a would be assassin. Junius II escapes an infernal machine. Crack-em-down Sells made his first attempt on Junius' life. He hurled red-hot pieces of lead at us.

Today we play Wayne for the first home game of this season. It reminds Junius of a recent experience. He was out for a walk when he suddenly learned that the long promised communists had come. A score or more of youths in blue shirts paraded down Main street. They carried banners, four sided signs, chains and other equipment common to the left wing radicals. They proved to be the football team, however, and the signs told the number of downs instead of advising "Workers of the World Unite."

Last week's games ended too soon. Joe Merritt was still sitting on the bridge with two girls when the crowd including Joe's father passed by.

"My, how popular my girl Jewell is," said Mrs. Starkweather in a special interview. She comes home with five boys every night. It was explained. Junius II.

Citizens Honor John S. Haggerty

approar—for Judge Moynihan besides being one of the fairest and best of all judges in Michigan—is also probably the state's best toastmaster.

Judge Moynihan did not overlook the opportunity to say a few words in praise of Plymouth's Community hotel. He lauded the community spirit which built it and maintains it.

The Northville Exchange club brought along a bit of "sweetener" for the affair. The attorney Robert Yerkes of Northville had been asked to say a few words in behalf of the club of that community.

"Well, the only way we can do our part is by presenting members of the road commission with a can of maple syrup and here it is," said Mr. Yerkes.

Following right along with this came the presentation by Judge Perry Richwine for the Plymouth Hotel Community Association of a beautiful bouquet of flowers to Mr. Haggerty.

Dr. Howard H. Burkhardt, president of the village of Northville, briefly and enthusiastically in behalf of his community expressed to Mr. Haggerty and the other members of the Wayne county road commission the appreciation of the citizens of that village and township for Mr. Haggerty's long, fine public record.

"Northville is pleased to cooperate with the other communities in this affair, and we are pleased to honor one who has done so much for this part of Wayne county," said Dr. Burkhardt. "We want him to know that we are both grateful and appreciative—and that we deem it a real honor to be able to take part in this testimonial dinner in his honor. Mr. Haggerty has long honored Wayne county and in behalf of Northville I wish to speak our sincerest appreciation for the work of such a fine public official."

Edward Hines, veteran member of the Wayne county road commission who for 29 years has served with Mr. Haggerty in building Wayne county's fine road and park system was called upon by Judge Moynihan for a few remarks.

"We should remember," said Judge Moynihan, "that these men have given to Wayne county what is regarded as the finest road system in the world. They were the pioneers—others followed. You are tonight honoring men who are outstanding leaders in the thing they have devoted so much time and attention to," stated Judge Moynihan.

Mr. Hines briefly told of his long association with Mr. Haggerty of their efforts in building up for this county the roads and parks that so many hundreds of thousands now enjoy.

"But some of you do not know Mr. Haggerty as I know him. I know him as not only one of the biggest men in Wayne county, but in Michigan. I know him for the many kindly things he has done for those less fortunate, for the boys and girls who have never had the opportunity of other children," said Mr. Hines. "We have together served Wayne county longer than any two other men in office here and it has been a most pleasing experience to me—and I know his services have been beneficial to Wayne county and the state."

George A. Smith, superintendent of schools, called upon for a toast to the many ladies present, married well with the toastmaster when it came to stories that brought so much laughter into the meeting. Mr. Smith not only lauded the spirit of the women of today and pointed out their tremendous influence in both the economic world and social life. He too added a few words of laudation to Mr. Haggerty and his long, fine public record.

"He has never been a politician. He has been and is a statesman of the highest type. I know well his high ideals and I know how fair and square he has always been when it comes to dealing with public questions. Frequently when he was a member of the state administrative board I had occasion to go before him with questions of education and other matters. He decided these questions upon merit and merit alone," said Mr. Smith.

Judge Homer Ferguson in his brief talk recalled much of the early history of Wayne, Plymouth and Michigan. He linked modern progress closely with the pioneer spirit that resulted in the creation of such a fine state as Michigan. He was unsparring in his praise of Mr. Haggerty's long public and unselfish services.

Judge Guy A. Miller who had come to the banquet with Judge Moynihan was called upon for a few remarks and his brief talk was of a most pleasing nature. He told of his long association with Mr. Haggerty in an official way. He knew of his love for children, of all the fine things he has done for boys and girls.

"You are honoring tonight one of the truly great men of Michigan," said Judge Miller.

Then came the toast "Our Friend" by Father Frank C. Lefevre. It was one of the outstanding talks of the evening and is used in full on the first page of this issue of The Plymouth Mail. The invocation was delivered by Rev. Walter Nichol. Plymouth did itself proud Monday night and in addition it honored a true friend to the community and one of the outstanding civic leaders of one of the greatest of all commonwealths.

Blood Stained Vest Recalls Cival War Days

folks would go down town to a place just north of the Plymouth Purity meat market. There an old shoe maker, we used to call him Captain John Kynock, who would get up on a box and read the news. He would always read the list of wounded," said Mr. Hollaway.

"Well we had gone down to hear the news read after the stage coach came to town one day. Of course there were hundreds there as it was the only way we could get information from the front.

"My mother and we children stood there in the crowd. Captain Kynock read my father's name, as one of the seriously wounded. That was all the news we had for several days when finally we were able to find out more about it.

One of the interesting facts of the whole story came many years after the war.

Mr. Hollaway was at home one day when into the yard walked a stranger, asking if Akin Hollaway lived there. He was told that he did.

The visitor proved to be a Mr. Bigelow from Redford, the northern soldier who had carried Mr. Hollaway from the burning woods to a place of safety during the Battle of The Wilderness.

"It is needless to say that for many years after that, my father and I had many interesting visits. Mr. Bigelow often came here after that and remained several days at a time," said the aged son of one of Plymouth's fighting Civil War heroes.

Older residents of Plymouth will remember Mr. Hollaway well. He was a carpenter and decorator, just as is his 82 year old son and his grandson, Dewey Hollaway, one of Plymouth's well known residents.

Mr. Hollaway lived for many years after the war, although because of the desperate nature of the wound he received, he was never able to do much work after he had been discharged from the army because of disability.

It is interesting to note that Lewis Hollaway, the son who is the proud possessor of his father's vest, is today Plymouth's oldest living mechanic and he works almost steadily at his trade.

SAVE 7³/₄%

By Paying Your 1933 Taxes Before Nov. 1st

Unless you pay your 1933 State and County Taxes NOW—7³/₄ per cent will be added to the present 3 per cent penalty on November 1st.

The final date set by the State Legislature for the payment of the 1933 taxes without interest is Oct. 31.

JACOB P. SUMERACKI
County Treasurer

206 County Bldg.

Wanted

WANTED — A hired man, one who knows how to milk 7 mi. west of Plymouth on Sutton Road. Peter Baumgartner, phone 7122F22. 1tc

WANTED—Girl or woman to assist in general house work, small family, good wages. Phone 110J. Plymouth. 1tc

LOST—Keys somewhere around P. M. depot. Finder please call phone 462M. 1tp

LOST—Or strayed one bay horse with hind white feet, star on forehead. Notify Howard Last, Napier road, near North Territorial road. 1tpd

Northwest Assemblies Program Coming

Through the courtesy of the Northwest Assemblies, Inc. The students of Plymouth high school will have the privilege of hearing the noted Brown-Meneley Duo at a general assembly on Friday, October 19. This program will include a large amount of variety as both of these men, Carl Brown and Glen Meneley are splendid singers, both play the piano and the Cathedral Chimes and Mr. Brown is a humorous entertainer. Through years of experience with the public schools, these artists have built an ideal program for students.

Social News

Betty Housley spent Saturday and Sunday with Barbara Hix.

Mr. Landburg, Superintendent of the Eau Claire high school, Eau Claire, Michigan, and brother of the local agricultural teacher, Mr. Landburg, and his friend Philip, a teacher in Eau Claire high school, visited school last Thursday, October 11.

Thelma Lunsford a former student of Plymouth high school, was the guest of Marion Krumm over the week-end.

Patricia Brandel, Margaret Erdelja and Virginia Stringer were the guests of Ruth Kirkpatrick last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mary Mettelal who now attends Michigan State College, was operated on for appendicitis last Thursday at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

Elizabeth Hegge was Pat McKinnon's guest Saturday and Sunday.

Miscellaneous

Penny Supper, Wednesday, Oct. 24th at Presbyterian church. Menu: roast pork dressing, roast beef, sauer kraut and spare ribs, assorted vegetables, assorted salads, pie, cake, tea, coffee and milk.

First Baptist, Friday, October 19th. Cafeteria supper 5-30: One half fried chicken, roast pork with dressing, meat loaf, salmon croquettes, assorted vegetables, assorted salads, tea, coffee and milk.

GRANGE PARTY

The second Grange party of the season will be held at Grange hall this Friday evening, Oct. 19, 5-9. Bunco and dancing will be the program. 1tc

Ida Mae Harmon Dancing School

Ballet, toe and acrobatic lessons under the direction of Miss Jenuwine. Special ballet classes for pre-school children. Tap and ball room under the direction of Ida-Mae Harmon. Prices 25c and 50c. Mayflower Hotel, Thursday afternoon and evenings. 1tp

I have some up-to-date hats at 98c and a wonderful line at \$1.49 and \$1.95 also some better felts and velvets in brimmed hats and turbans. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 842 Penniman avenue.

HEMSTITCHING

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

MUSIC LESSONS

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

MEMORIALS

Everything in stone 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 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. 40t

Hemstitching, 8 cents per yard. Fancy pillow cases and aprons. Mrs. Drews, 142 Rose St. 9t

NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN—ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION—RACCOON.

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to raccoon in the State, recommends certain regulations.

THEREFORE the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year from November 1st, 1934, it shall be unlawful to hunt, take, or kill or attempt to hunt, take, or kill any raccoon in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan; and to hunt, take, or kill or attempt to hunt, take, or kill any raccoon in the Lower Peninsula of Michigan, excepting that it shall be lawful to hunt or take raccoon from November 1st to 30th inclusive, and it shall be lawful to trap raccoon in the Lower Peninsula north of the north line of T. 16 N. and west of Saginaw Bay from November 15th to December 15th, inclusive; and south of the north line of T. 16 N. and east of Saginaw Bay from December 1st to 15th, inclusive.

Signed, sealed, and ordered published this 3rd day of August, 1934.

GEORGE R. HOGARTH, Director, Department of Conservation.

Conservation Commission by: WM. H. LOUITT, Chairman. RAY E. COTTON, Secretary.

NO CHANGE IN QUALITY

Because of Reduction in Prices at the PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKET

Week - End Specials

SIRLOIN STEAK	Steer Beef, Extra tender	19 ⁹ / ₁₀ c
DRESSED CHICKENS	Strictly fresh, 3 to 4 lb. Hens	19 ⁹ / ₁₀ c
ROLLED ROAST	Choice Steer Beef, Rib or Rump	19 ⁹ / ₁₀ c
FRESH HAM	Skinned, Lean, Whole or Shank Half	19 ⁹ / ₁₀ c
ROUND STEAK	Fry, Swiss or Roast, tender and juicy	19 ⁹ / ₁₀ c
BONELESS ROLLETS	Our Own Hickory Smoked, Sugar Cured	19 ⁹ / ₁₀ c

PORK CHOPS	End Cuts	17 ¹ / ₂ c
PICNICS	Sugar Cured, Short Shank, Home Smoked	15c
SLICED BACON	Sugar Cured	25c
Brisket BACON	Home Smoked	19c

KETTLE ROAST Same high quality Steer Beef, All Select Cuts, ---- lb. 15c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE Fresh Home Made 2 LBS 29c

The Sales Tax is included in all our prices except the 4 for 25c Beer

A Full Coal Bin Now

Will save you many dollars before the heating season is over—Ask us for advice on the proper coal for your furnace.

PHONE 265

Plymouth Elevator Co.

A Full Coal Bin Now

Will save you many dollars before the heating season is over—Ask us for advice on the proper coal for your furnace.

PHONE 265

Plymouth Elevator Co.

AUCTION SALE Jersey Cows

Thursday, Oct. 25th

at 1:30 p. m. sharp. On the Henry Stowe farm, 1 mile north of New Hudson or 4 miles south of Milford on Milford paved road. 21 head of young well bred Jersey cows. Some will test as high as 6.02. Many with past records from testing association from 370 pounds to 480 pounds of butter fat per year. The majority of these cows are pure bred, one has papers of registration, half of them are fresh with calves by side, balance close up springers to freshen soon. The most select herd of clean healthy cows offered for sale in a long while. All to be sold to highest bidder regardless of price or weather on above date. Terms Cash. T. M. Crane, owner.

L. W. LOVEWELL
AUCTIONEER
Phone So. Lyons 215



Continuing our 75th ANNIVERSARY SALE

With Special Low Prices on A&P Coffees

8 O'CLOCK 3-lb bag 55c 2 lbs 37c
RED CIRCLE lb 21c BOKAR 1-lb tin 25c


MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee	1-lb tin	30c
BEECHNUT COFFEE	1-lb tin	32c
CHASE & SANBORN	1-lb tin	31c
DEL MONTE Coffee	1-lb tin	29c
IONA COCOA	2-lb pkg	17c
NAVY BEANS Michigan Hand Picked	lb	5c
POTATOES	15 lb Peck	14c
ONIONS	5 lbs	10c
LA CHOY	Combination each	23c
Head Lettuce	2 for	15c
Red Beans	28-oz can 3 cans	25c

Meat Specials

Steaks	Round Swiss	15c
T-BONE STEAKS		25c
HAMBURGER	3 lbs. for	25c
Pork Loin Roast	Rib End 3 to 4 lb. average	16c
PORK HOCKS		10c
SPARE RIBS	2 lbs. for	25c
Beef Pot Roast	Chuck Cuts	11 & 12c
Oysters, large size		qt. 57c
FILLETS OF HADDOCK		15c

Rolled Rib Roast 17c

DRIED PRUNES	24-lb box \$1.15 lb	5c
WHEATIES	Breakfast Cereal	2 pkgs 21c
MORTON'S SALT		2 pkgs 15c
ANN PAGE JELLY	8-oz glass	10c
OXYDOL	Cleans Everything large size	20c
ROLLED OATS		55-oz pkg 17c
RALSTON'S CEREAL		pkg 20c
SODA CRACKERS		2-lb pkg 17c
NORTHERN TISSUE		4 rolls 19c
HERSHEY COCOA	1-lb cans	2 25c
CELERY		3 for 10c
Grapefruit	med size	6 for 25c



GROWING WITH AMERICA 75 YEARS

WE ACCEPT WELFARE ORDERS

Tub Butter	1b	27c
Pure Lard	2 lbs	23c
Scratch Feed	100 lbs	\$2.23
Egg Mash	100 lb bag	\$2.43