

Approve Grade Crossing On East Ann Arbor Road

Project Will Give Work To 180 Men and Cost About \$128,000

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagener has advised The Plymouth Mail that his department as well as the federal government has definitely approved the construction of a grade separation on the Ann Arbor road southeast of Plymouth...

The project calls for the expenditure of \$128,000 and the Wayne county road commission has already completed most of the engineering work for this improvement.

The grade separation will be about a half mile east of South Main street intersection with the Ann Arbor cut-off and when completed will remove a dangerous traffic hazard.

Commissioner Van Wagener has estimated that after the work starts on the Ann Arbor cut-off separation that it will provide employment for about 180 men during the work as possible will be done by hand labor.

The Wayne county road commission has also recommended to both the state highway department and the federal government and grade separations be constructed at the Pere Marquette crossing on Main street within the city of Plymouth and also at the Ann Arbor trail crossing east of Kellogg park.

It is stated that both county and state officials looking upon the Main street crossing as presenting a more hazardous condition than the other crossings because of the heavier traffic that is forced to use this street.

No information has been available as to whether one or both of the road projects will be added to the work to be done under the relief program that has been approved by President Roosevelt.

A total of 28 highway projects costing \$4,361,800 in the metropolitan district of Wayne, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, and Washtenaw counties were announced today by Murray D. Van Wagener, state highway commissioner. These projects are part of the \$13,000,000 work relief program approved by Michigan recently by President Roosevelt.

Federal regulations require that approximately half of the work relief program should be devoted to the construction of grade separations. Due to heavy traffic on the construction of railroad grade crossings in the metropolitan district, this type of construction is given particular emphasis in this area. Of the more than \$4,000,000 allocated to this district, \$3,409,800 will be devoted to the construction of grade separations. Eleven of these structures are planned for Wayne county and one each in Monroe, Oakland, and Washtenaw counties.

Road projects in the five counties will amount to \$962,000. Fourteen such projects will provide improvements on 52.2 miles of highway. Since the employment of labor is such a prominent consideration in this program, most of the road projects will include drainage projects. It is planned to surface these roads under the \$7,674,000 Federal Aid program, recently announced by Commissioner Van Wagener.

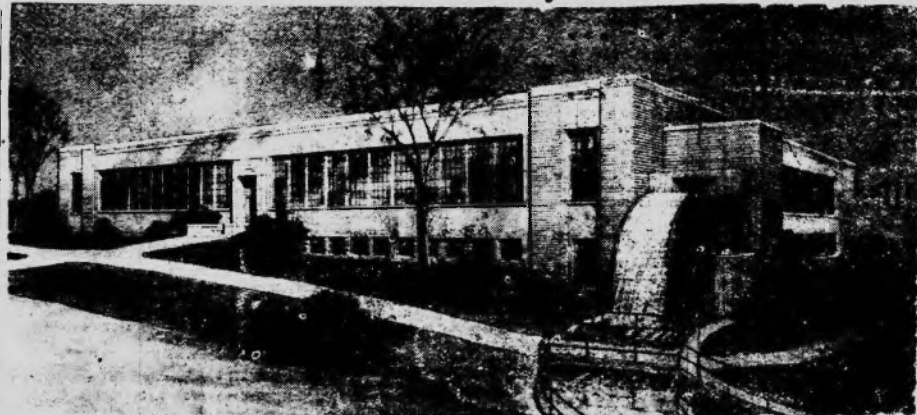
Commissioner Van Wagener estimates that the average number of persons to be directly employed on these projects daily will be 3,260. They will be divided by counties as follows: Macomb 259, Monroe 267, Oakland 690, Washtenaw 257, Wayne 1,787. These estimates were made on a 16 month basis from the time construction starts to completion. The combined \$20,700,000 work relief and Federal Aid programs were the first in the nation to receive the approval of the President.

Name Robinson To Start Races

For the 19th consecutive year Harry C. Robinson will start the races at the Northville - Wayne county fair which will begin August 21st and continue until August 24.

At the meeting of the fair board directors held Monday evening it was decided to raise the cash prizes for the races, thereby assuring much larger entry lists than have prevailed in recent years.

Construction of New Ford Factory in Northville Starts



Courtesy The Detroit News.

Groesbeck Urges Republicans To Nominate Henry Ford For The Presidency In Next Campaign

Rotarians Attend District Assembly

President Frank A. Lefevre, Charles Bennett and Walter Harms spent Monday and Tuesday in Bay City attending the Rotary district assembly for this district, Eastern Michigan, as far north as Alpena, and western Ontario comprise the 23rd district of Rotary. The Bay City assembly was devoted entirely to a discussion of club problems and all of the clubs in the district were represented at the meetings.

It is stated that both county and state officials looking upon the Main street crossing as presenting a more hazardous condition than the other crossings because of the heavier traffic that is forced to use this street.

W.C.T.U. Will Seek More Members

An interesting and enjoyable meeting of the Plymouth Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held on the afternoon of July 25, at the home of Mesdames Hillmer and Starkweather. The attendance was good and despite the heat of the day, the house seemed cool and comfortable.

The membership campaign was discussed and showed that surprisingly good work had been done during the past year. Money is needed for the W.C.T.U. work and it can only be secured by an increase of membership.

The dollar dues of each new member will be gladly received and will be a great help in the work.

The program was in charge of Mesdames Kehrl and Hillmer and consisted of two guessing contests a short reading, and delightful piano duets by Mrs. Bertha Brown and daughter.

It has been thought best to postpone the next meeting until September when it will occur at the home of the president, Mrs. Jessie Vealey.

Tries To Catch A Train, Loses Leg

While attempting to jump onto a Toledo bound freight train along the Pere Marquette tracks just north of Farmer avenue, Monday afternoon, Louis Suller, aged 52 of 810 Kings highway, Brooklyn, New York was thrown under the wheels and one leg was so badly crushed that it had to be removed.

Chief Vaughn Smith was called and Dr. A. E. Paterson, the company physician, ordered Suller removed to Eloise hospital near Wayne where he was given surgical treatment.

Suller told the police chief that he had left home about a week ago to visit friends who are in this part of the country to look for work. He had spent a few days in Toledo and unable to find work there he had come to this locality on a train in an effort to find employment about here. Finding nothing he had decided to return back east and was making an effort to catch the train when the accident happened.

Witnesses say the train was running at a fairly high rate of speed and some one near where Suller was attempting to catch on, warned him that the speed of the train was too fast to try and catch it, but he made the effort in spite of the warning.

Declares Ford Can Lead Party To Sure Victory

Former Governor Alex J. Groesbeck this week in a statement to The Plymouth Mail, declared that victory to the Republican party in the next presidential election could easily be won by the nomination of Henry Ford for president.

Mr. Ford, who has carried the brunt of the battle against Wall street and the wild-eyed ideas put forth by Washington brain-trusters, has done more to end the depression than any one other man in America.

The former governor, outstanding as the best executive Michigan ever had and the man who gave to the state its most business-like administration, declares that it is the duty of the newspapers of America to put Mr. Ford forth as the candidate of the Republican party for president in the campaign next year, because of what Mr. Ford has done for the country and can do if made its chief executive.

Former Governor Groesbeck says, "The Republican party can easily win in 1936, but it requires new leadership to do so. Its nominee should have the support of the industrial, agricultural and labor interests as well as the good will of the ex-service men who have been so badly treated by the present and past administrations."

"It is plain to me that Henry Ford would make the ideal candidate. If nominated the people generally would support him because he has their confidence. He would quickly end the reign of brain terrorists now rampant in Washington. He is the logical man to nominate and the newspapers of the country will do a great service to America by forcing him to run."

Detroit and the most of the state of Michigan, the first to recover from the effects of the depression, have given Mr. Ford almost entire credit for this rapid business recovery.

Because of what Mr. Ford has done to offset conditions created by politicians, the statement of former Governor Groesbeck in urging the Republicans to make Mr. Ford the Republican standard-bearer in 1936 will be read with more than ordinary interest.

Mrs. Ryder Again Heads Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary held their election of officers for the coming year at the Myron Beals Post, No. 32 at Newburg Friday night, July 19th. Gladys Ryder was re-elected president; Cecily Evans, first vice president; Frances Ayers, second vice president; Alma Mayer, secretary; Gertrude Simonetti, treasurer; Cora Springer, welfare officer and Mrs. Chas. Ryder, chaplain. A delicious supper followed the election, under the supervision of Mrs. Mildred Eckles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rutherford returned the fore part of the week from a motor trip to Winnipeg, Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, and other interesting points.

Salvation Army Leader Going To Leave Plymouth

Adj. Dermody Has Been Assigned To The Alpena Field

On Sunday the local Salvation Army Corps is bidding farewell to Adj. Dermody and his family who have received orders to take charge of the work at Alpena where the Army has an extensive work.

During the past year some encouraging advancements have been made both in the Senior and Junior departments here and Plymouth hopes the coming year will reveal much greater improvements.

Captain and Mrs. Curtis from Wyandotte will arrive next Wednesday to take up the local work. They are very fine people and there is no question but what Plymouth will give them a hearty welcome.

Gladys Fulton and Alger Smith Wed and Now Reside in Wayne

The former Gladys Leona Fulton, daughter of Mrs. Rose Fulton and Alger W. Smith of Detroit, and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Wayne, were married at eight o'clock Friday evening, July 26, at the home of the bride's mother at 451 Lotz Road, the Reverend Walter S. Nichols, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth, performing the ceremony before a bank of ferns, palms and dainty summer flowers. Large baskets and jars of the same flowers were used profusely about the home.

Miss Marjorie Pollock of Detroit, a friend of the bride said, "At Dawning" preceding the ceremony with Mrs. Lester Smith of Wayne, a sister-in-law of the groom, as accompanist. Mrs. Smith also played the wedding march.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Floyd J. Fulton, was lovely in a floor length gown of white satin and lace with train and a three-quarter length veil caught at sides with tiny sprays of orange blossom. Her atmosphere was composed of white roses and baby breath.

Miss Rose Fulton, who attended her sister as maid of honor, was becomingly attired in a floor length gown of shell pink lace and carried pink roses and daphnium.

The groom chose for his best man, Owen Smith of Wayne, a friend.

About fifty relatives and friends of the bride and groom from Detroit, Pontiac, Milford, New Boston, Wayne and Plymouth were present at the wedding and the reception following.

For her going away costume the bride chose a navy blue printed chiffon with white accessories. Mrs. Smith, who has resided near Plymouth and attended the local Presbyterian church for several years, is well known here and her many friends extend to both Mr. and Mrs. Smith the best wishes for a long happy wedded life.

Do Not Put Motor Oil On Tar Paving

It has been noticed that in several parts of the city persons are putting motor oil on the tarred streets. This is a bad practice and should be discontinued as the gasoline in the motor oil tends to dissolve the tar, and will leave spots in the road which will tend to pit.

All of the built up residential streets have been given an application of tar and a surface treatment of gravel, and are in fairly good condition. There have been very few breaks in the surface and it is hoped that this treatment will hold up throughout the summer months with very little patching.

It is planned to apply a second treatment on all streets next summer, after which the surface should be in excellent condition.

The police department has been notified to request persons who are placing oil on the tarred streets to discontinue the practice. It is believed by City officials that as soon as the residents realize that there is a possibility of injuring the tar surface, the practice will immediately be discontinued.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace and family who just recently moved here from Owosso, returned Sunday from a two week's vacation from Mr. Wallace's duties with Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. While gone they spent a week touring Northern Michigan and one week at the Niagara Falls and New York.

Miss Margaret Stoneburner is spending two weeks with friends at Cass City.

Hire Plymouth Men on New P. O.

As work started Monday on the foundation for the new post office building, several Plymouth men were given jobs by the Martens Construction company of Detroit. It has been stated that such available skilled labor as necessary and that can be hired here will be employed by the postoffice builders.

All of the concrete piers for the various supports have been completed and by the end of another week the wall will probably be finished to the first floor.

Purchases Hares Main St. Property

It became known this week that Charles H. Bennett has purchased the small residence located just south of his Main street property from the Harer estate. He plans to improve the place and extend his beautiful gardens.

The Harer property has been for sale for a number of years. The old house is to be sold and moved.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McCraw and son, Johnny, will spend the week-end at Bay City.

Tax Collections Jump Way Ahead Of Other Years

City Treasurer's Office is Crowded as Time Limit Nears

The corridors at the city hall are becoming more crowded each day as the dead line on the payment of 1935 city taxes approaches. The work of collecting the 1935 city taxes together with the work involved in preparing the delinquent tax statement has caused a considerable rush in the treasurer's office. The delinquent tax statements will be out within the next few days. It is suggested that all those who are able to pay their taxes should do so as early as possible to avoid the large rush which is always found during the last two or three days of the tax collection period.

It is also suggested that persons desiring information on the 1932 and prior years delinquent taxes, about the 1933 and 1934, wait about a week for this information as it will be mailed out to the property owner. The Moore-Holbeck Delinquent Taxes, which are the taxes spread over the ten-year-period, can be paid any time up until August 31st without penalty; thereafter there will be a penalty of opportunity after the city tax collection period ends to pay these taxes. In some cases persons are asking for the delinquent tax information prior to the time when the city treasurer has all of the information on the delinquent taxes which causes a considerable delay in the Treasurer's office in the other work as it is necessary to stop and figure out these taxes in advance of the other work. As stated above, complete information will be available within the next week or ten days and will be mailed to the delinquent taxpayers.

The tax collections for the 1935 city tax are still running way ahead of the record in 1934. A total of 29 per cent of the taxes has been received; whereas, in 1934 on the same date only 18.6 per cent were received. It is estimated that another 35-40 per cent of the current city tax will be sighted by the due date, August 10th. After August 10th, a penalty of 2 per cent is attached to all unpaid taxes, and taxes paid after that date will bear the extra penalty.

Matt Powell Has Big Clean-up Day

When Matt Powell moved his trucking station from South Main street into the brick structure formerly occupied by the Auto Body Fender repair shop located in the back of the Penniman-Alten theatre and alongside of Tonquish creek, Matt could hardly be the sight of the set-up pile here, there and almost everywhere along the alley and the creek.

Then the weeds started growing and those familiar with the locality from the alley east of the old Auto Body fender plant along the creek and drive to Ann Arbor trail near the ice plant, know what an unpleasant sight it is. Ashes piled everywhere, tin cans, broken boxes, rotting vegetables, and the foul smell coming from the open Tonquish creek sewer, made the place about as obnoxious as anywhere in the whole wide world. Even some dump piles have looked more presentable.

One morning bright and early folks in the vicinity heard tin cans rattling, saw rubbish being heaped in trucks and noticed that refuse was being hauled away. It came from piles of refuse that looked as though they hadn't been disturbed in forty years.

No one took exception to what Matt was doing, although much of the work was on property belonging to others.

Then the weeds were cut, and would you believe it the place looks quite presentable these days all because Matt couldn't stand the mess that surrounded his new locality.

Now others have begun to cut weeds around town and maybe things will look somewhat different in some of these unattractive places before long.

Former Building Contractor Returns

Franklin A. Forsgren, who a number of years ago resided in Plymouth where he built a large number of houses, has moved back to this city from Detroit with his family and is now residing at 1028 Church street in the residence formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nutting.

Mr. Forsgren resided at 218 Main street when he lived in Plymouth years ago.

In recent years he has been a builder in Detroit and was for a time in California. He has in the past year or so been active in the building of a number of CCC camps.

Police Discover Two Belleville Officers In Plymouth Arresting Vagrants - Get Fees At Home

Belleville Officers Readily Admit That They Picked Up Men Here, Take Them to Belleville For Arraignment And Collect Fees

Chief of Police Fred Miller of Belleville and Constable Sibolowski of the same place, it became known yesterday, have for weeks past been coming to Plymouth making arrests of vagrants and others caught riding trains, taking them back to Belleville, where they were charged with law violation and sentenced to the Detroit House of Correction.

All of which brings to Chief Miller of Belleville and the constable and the justice of peace in Belleville, who sentenced the prisoners, fees of several dollars in each case that the county has to pay.

The matter came to a head Wednesday when Chief Miller and Constable Sibolowski discovered operating in Plymouth were questioned by Chief Vaughn Smith about the arrest of prisoners in Plymouth and their removal to Belleville for court action. The two readily admitted the practice to Chief Smith and declared that it was their own business and that if they wanted to make arrests in Plymouth that they had a right to do so.

The matter was reported by Chief Smith to the prosecuting attorney for consideration. The fees in each arrest amount to \$3.00 for the officer and \$3.25 for the justice. The county pays both, as well as for transportation of the prisoners from Belleville to the Detroit House of Correction and board of \$1.25 per day while they are confined there.

Crowe Provides Ideal Program

When members of the Northville Exchange club elected Roy E. Crowe, district manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone company, as president a few weeks back the members must have had an idea that President Crowe would give them some mighty good meetings. That is just what he has been doing, and outstanding of them all so far was Wednesday's meeting of the club.

In addition to Allen Heesberger, Detroit representative of the A.T. & T. company who knows all there is to know about the use of telephone wires for talking, sending telegrams, transmitting messages, police alarms and dozens of other purposes all at the same time, of which he talked most interestingly, President Crowe had present at the meeting District Governor Gale Messinger and Charles Hartman of Detroit, who had much to do with the organization of the Northville Exchange club years ago. The Northville Exchange club is one of the oldest lunched clubs in this part of the state. Its Wednesday meeting was outstanding in interesting talks made.

Herm Dworman Becomes Golfer

Herman Dworman, for many years past the champion of all handball players of Detroit, the state and the rest of the world, has decided to go after new laurels—for now the story comes from the Plymouth Country Club golf course that in a golf game the other day he made the course in 78, one of the best rounds "Lefty" has turned in this year.

Those who saw him play the game, declared that the big Super Service gas dispenser played a good brand of golf.

But there is a little irony in the quick rise of Dworman to the brand of golf that he has been displaying. It was "Dutch" Jewell who carefully tutored Dworman in the art of swinging golf clubs proficiently. Now all that "Dutch" can do, say other players at the Plymouth Country Club, is to just watch his apt pupil swing and go by "Tis said that "Dutch" is looking for a first class pro to teach him something that he didn't teach "Lefty."

Did You Know That

Goldstein's Dept. store is continuing their sale into the month of August with many new bargains. Come in and see for yourself.

That the furniture store at 857 Penniman avenue is loaded with good clean used furniture. Private sales anytime. Auction sales last Tuesday of each month. Harry C. Robinson, Auctioneer. 31c

Frank Coward and family are leaving the last of the week for a week's stay with Mrs. Coward's mother Mrs. Nellie Gussakus, at Bronson. Marian the daughter will remain for a longer visit.

Playground Is Popular Place For Boys, Girls

Over 1500 Take Part In Various Events In The Past Week

The largest attendance of the year at the Recreation playground was recorded last week, when a total of 1556 children were present.

The street showers which have been promised for the last few weeks were put into service on Adams street last week and from fifty to seventy-five children enjoyed the refreshing showers and kept cool during the heat of the day.

It was originally planned to have the showers held in different parts of the city, but the only paved street available for such playground activities seems to be on Adams street opposite the high school. The other streets where conditions are favorable are on the main thoroughfares, which are impossible to close to traffic. The water is turned on each day at 2:00 o'clock and all of the children are invited to come out and get a good dousing.

Last week the Checker Tournament and O'Leary Tournament started with a large list of entering players. The boy's softball league was available to six teams of boys under fifteen years of age. These teams play at 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The Horseshoe Tournament is also being run off daily as well as the Mumble Bee Tournament with considerable interest in each.

The handicraft work is being taken care of by Miss Roberts, and the smaller children have made many articles out of clay. They are also painting old bottles and making them into attractive vases.

Next week there will be a Ball Hop-Skotch Tournament at Dart Baseball Tournament and a Kite contest.

All men interested in the City Horseshoe Tournament should register with Mr. Matheson at the playground. A considerable interest in this tournament and many of the men of the City have already entered. This should prove to be a very interesting past time and the champion horseshoe pitchers of the city will be determined in this contest.

Four FERA men have been assigned to the Summer Recreation Program and are assisting in the work of keeping the many activities moving. This summer playground work has been made up an FERA project and will continue until the last of August.

The Detroit News Tennis Tournament, which is now under way, has drawn fifty-three entries from this district.

Operation Is Fatal To Phone Cashier

Manager Roy Crowe of the telephone office was advised Thursday forenoon of the death of Miss Louise H. Nypjes, at the Foote hospital in Jackson where she was taken sometime ago for an operation. Miss Nypjes had been cashier of the telephone office in Plymouth for a number of years and she had an extensive circle of friends here who will regret to learn of her death. Her parents and a sister, survive. They reside in Jackson. Miss Nypjes was born in The Netherlands. The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock at Jackson.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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WHAT ARE YOUR WISHES?

Readers of The Plymouth Mail during the past five months have had the opportunity to read political reviews written by Walter Lippman and Mark Sullivan, two of America's foremost political authorities and writers. These articles are purchased from one of the great New York newspapers and as our contract for their use is about to expire we would like to know before re-newing it if our readers have been sufficiently interested in the Lippman-Sullivan articles to continue their use during the remainder of the year. Probably no two men in America have a greater knowledge of all that is going on in Washington than Walter Lippman and Mark Sullivan. They are not partisan and they give facts just as they are. Probably nothing had more to do with the downfall of the Hoover administration than the articles written by Walter Lippman. Neither Sullivan or Lippman are "for" or "against" any administration. They write the facts about government as they are, whether favorable or unfavorable. The Plymouth Mail purchased this series of articles on a trial basis. We are now asking our readers for their judgement. If you would like to have them continued, just drop The Mail a postcard or in some way let us know whether you are interested in the continued publication of the series. We would appreciate it, if you would do so within the next week.

NORTHVILLE'S GOOD FORTUNE

There appears in this issue of The Plymouth Mail a sketch of the new Ford factory that has just been started in the village of Northville. The plant, upon completion, will take the place of the present Ford factory in that community. Its increased size will enable the employment of many hundreds of more men. The old factory running at capacity on three shifts can utilize only between three and four hundred men and then they do not work conveniently. The new plant will do away with all this congestion and will make possible a much larger payroll for the village. This fact will be of material value to Northville as well as Plymouth, as we too expect to benefit by what Mr. Ford is doing in Northville.

But in addition to the increased employment the factory will provide, the new plant, is going to be a structure worth going across the state to see.

Who but Mr. Ford would have seen the possibilities of a big over-head water wheel at the east end of the plant to provide power for the machinery? Situated as it will be so that everyone traveling the Plymouth-Northville road cannot help but see it, the power plant will in itself be an object of beauty and attraction. The north branch of the Rouge river will be utilized for the power.

As one enters the village from the south, first there is the parkway created between the Seven mile road and East Main street as the direct result of the activities of the Northville Rotary club. As one approaches nearer the Ford properties there is the "old oaken bucket" with its old fashioned wheel of stone and the old fashioned timbered covering, with a beautiful stream of cold spring water flowing from the side of the well, so that all who are thirsty, may drink some of the finest water there is in the world. This too is another creation of the Northville Rotary club, the Rotarians doing the actual construction.

Directly across the street to the west from the spring from which comes sparkling water night and day and winter and summer, lies a sunken garden, another suggestion of the Northville Rotary club that was carried out by the Wayne County road commission in its creation of little beauty spots here and there along Wayne county highways. The well is to the southeast of where the new Ford plant will be located. The sunken garden lies directly south of it, with the paved highway separating the two.

There is one man who saw the possibilities of adding to all of this natural and community-created beauty, and that man is Mr. Ford. When he was making his frequent trips to Northville weeks ago looking over the grounds that he owns in that community, no one except Mr. Ford knew what was in his mind. He said he was going to build a new factory and that it would employ many more men than the present one, but even those who were with him on these trips probably had not the slightest idea that in his mind there was being formed a picture of a beautiful factory building, with a newly created small lake at the back of it and with a great over-head waterwheel splashing in the stream that creates the power for so many of his small factories as it find its way down towards lake Erie.

Northville, like Plymouth, is profiting much through what Mr. Ford is doing in his industrial "de-centralizing" plan. We congratulate Northville as a community through the good fortune that is to come to it through Mr. Ford's activity. Northville, like many other places, has had its ups and down, but it is a stable and beautiful little place and it is entitled to the good break it is about to receive.

PRESS FREEDOM

It is interesting to know that the only countries in Europe not living under a press censorship are Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands and Switzerland. These are the only countries in Europe where the people have a right to be informed of what is going on in the world, and live under the same sort of freedom that we enjoy in this country. However there are some greedy, grasping and CROOKED politicians who would have America placed under the same sort of censorship that keeps the people of Italy, Russia and Germany in ignorance of what is going on not only throughout the world but in their own countries.

GOOD MEAT

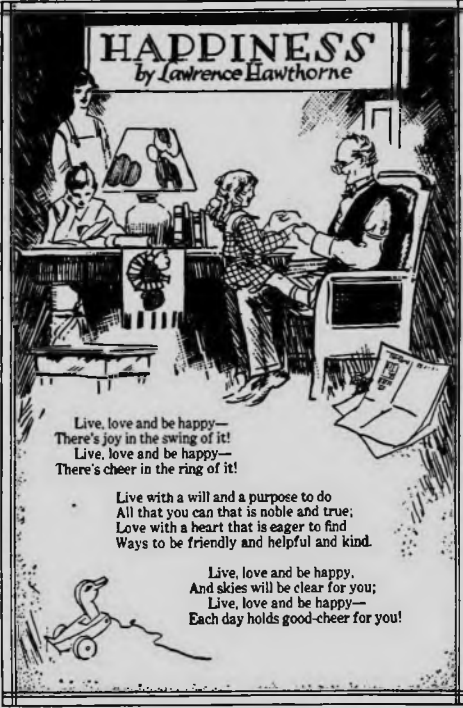
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Live, love and be happy—
 There's joy in the swing of it!
 Live, love and be happy—
 There's cheer in the ring of it!

Live with a will and a purpose to do
 All that you can that is noble and true;
 Live with a heart that is eager to find
 Ways to be friendly and helpful and kind.

Live, love and be happy.
 And skies will be clear for you;
 Live, love and be happy—
 Each day holds good-cheer for you!

Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

REASON FOR BARRAGE

Michigan farmers who signed up not to grow wheat are to receive 35c a bushel for wheat they have not raised in this year of 1935. What a farce comedy. Is it any wonder that Huey Long and others open up their mud batteries against Roosevelt and those in collusion with him?—J. E. McMullen in The Linden Leader.

THE NEW DEAL HUMPTY DUMPTY IS NOT FUNNY

There are those who get a deal of satisfaction out of the upsets that the New Deal has experienced in the past two months. There is nothing funny about it. At least, it is serious if not tragic. While we are wholly in accord with the supreme court decisions and do not believe that the law or the land can be ignored by either the President or Congress, we still remember that billions of debts have been contracted and the money spent to set up this new order. All the king's horses and men cannot wipe out the big debt contracted. The money will have to be paid back. There is nothing funny about that. — Schuyler Marshall, Clinton County Republican-News.

INDIFFERENCE

The greatest enemy of our democratic institutions is no longer crooked politics and corruption but indifference. This new peril, a product of our highly supervised era which includes most all of our activities from play to politics, is a more deadly public enemy than the gunman because it is responsible for the increasing civil, religious, fraternal and political inertia from which all this type agencies are suffering at the present time. The small town, strange to say, is a greater victim proportionately than the larger cities where town meeting habits are not practicable and have more or less gone out of vogue entirely.—Muri DeFoe in The Charlotte Republican-Tribune.

SOCIAL SECURITY

A large newspaper, referring to the Social Security Bill now pending before the United States Senate, said, editorially: "The United States is 50 years behind some European countries in establishing a social-security system. This reform should be passed quickly." Which reminds us of the dialogue when the mother was trying to get her small daughter to eat spinach. "There are thousands of little girls who would like to have your spinach," said the mother. "Name just one," replied the daughter, ending the dialogue. So, we request: Name just one European country that has social security that works better than the American system.—William Cansfield in the Livingston County Republican-Press.

WHY PAY MOST OF THE TAXES

Who pays most of the taxes? Editorial apologists for Big Business would have you believe that by far the greatest share of the tax burden is borne by the well-to-do or rich class already, and that hence any effort to "soak the rich," or as Senator Borah more truthfully put it, any attempt to get the rich to share the burden more fully, is doomed to failure. This is bunk. About seventy per cent of all taxes are paid, in the form of indirect taxes, sales taxes, gasoline taxes and other more or less well-concealed levies, by the working class, the small manufacturer, the storekeeper; in other words, by the average citizen. A little reflection will convince anyone that this is so. Federal income taxes, for instance, hit only a small part of the population. A sales tax hits everyone. A rich man eats only a little more, if any more food than a poor man, although that food may be of better quality. The same is true of clothes; as Henry Ford once remarked, no matter how rich a man is, he can wear only one suit at a time. The result is that the sales taxes, the gas tax, and dozens of other even more indirect levies, hit the small pocketbook with much more of an impact, proportionately, than is felt by the rich man's wallet.

If you are a corporation you can generally figure out some way to pass on to the consumer almost any tax that can be levied on your institution. But you, as a consumer—whom can you pass that tax on to? The answer to that one is simple—you can't pass it on, you have to dig down and pay it. Rich men with vision—men of the type of Senator James Couzens—realize that it is inevitable that men with more than the average share of the nation's wealth in their possession must expect to pay more than the average share of the cost of supporting the nation that has made their wealth possible and has protected them in their use of the power that such wealth brings. Senator Couzens, in an interview before his recent illness, gave expression to this same thought.

If the Roosevelt administration can devise a plan for more equitably spreading the burden of supporting the government, so that the man who is strong, financially, can bear a share of the burden proportioned to his ability to pay, then the result will be applauded by all those able to discern the clear fact that today most of the tax burden is borne by those least able to bear it. And no amount of sophistry by politicians and newspapers interested in protecting corporations and rich men who are amply able to protect themselves, at the expense of John Citizen, will avail to prevent the fulfillment of this plan.—George Welsh in The Grand Rapids Chronicle

PENHALE-HUBBARD CO., Inc.

1725 Ann Arbor Road

GENERAL CONTRACTORS
 SPECIAL MILL WORK

We specialize in screens, cabinet work and
 GENERAL REPAIRING

Phone 69—Our Representative will Call

25 Years Ago

Mrs. Adolph Address of Ann Arbor visited at F. W. Samsen's * * *

Cal Whipple, wife and family spent Sunday at Walled Lake. * * *

Mrs. Ella Safford returned home from Whitmore Lake. * * *

A. W. Chaffee has a new Maxwell automobile. * * *

Mrs. Will Gayde visited in Toledo this week. * * *

George Innis and daughter Grace visited in Canada during the past week. * * *

Mrs. George Carey entertained guests from Vernon the past week. * * *

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murray has been quite ill but is improving nicely. * * *

M. W. Hearn and wife of Wyanadotte spent Sunday with Anson Hearn. * * *

Miss Carrie Finton of Spokane, Wash. is staying with Mrs. Carl Hillmer. * * *

Mrs. Charles Smith of Ypsilanti visited her brother, Fred Schrader and family Tuesday. * * *

Richard Calkins of Grand Rapids is spending his vacation with Sanford Shattuck. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rauch and Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Travis motored to Ann Arbor last Sunday. * * *

Asa Joy spent Monday at Pequot, on the Canadian side, fishing. * * *

C. G. Draper attended the National Jewish Convention in Detroit yesterday. * * *

Miss Nell McLaren is visiting her sister, Mrs. Brewer, in Saginaw for a week. * * *

R. S. Wood desires to announce that he is now ready to do outdoor photography or home portraiture, family groups, etc. * * *

Mrs. W. W. Thompson of Detroit, Miss Ann Calkins and Miss Alice Combs of Grand Rapids are spending the week at H. S. Shattuck's. * * *

Will Johnson had a serious runaway last week which demolished his lumber wagon. His team as by a miracle escaped injury. * * *

Chief Gayde wishes to say that in case of an alarm of fire, water must be turned off from fountains and the use of hand hoses is forbidden. The penalty may be severe in case it is not observed. * * *

An unusual sight for this generation was an old man cradling rye in Matt Sherwood's orchard the other day. To see this laborious method used side by side with the smart click and hum and result of the modern reaping machine make the latter method seem little short of the miraculous. * * *

A number of piscatorial lovers went over to Walled Lake Tuesday for a day's sport. It is said that the fish all dodged out of sight when they heard of the Plymouthites coming, and consequently the boys didn't get a very good haul, but they had lots of fun. * * *

Poetry has caused wars. It has brought peace to many people. It has inspired young men and women to success. * * *

Now maybe six short verses may clean up the foul smelling Tonquish creek. * * *

Jeanette Schwartz, residing at 8207 Lilley road, has taken pen in hand and written the following poem, entitled "The Little Creek". * * *

There is the cuttest little creek That's been running through our farm. * * *

And I know it's not much wider Than the length and width of your arm. * * *

When I was a very tiny girl, I used to love to go there. * * *

And I always spent such happy hours Which now seem to be so rare. * * *

We always had so very much fun When we played there, my brothers and I. * * *

That I very much dislike to think That those happy days have gone by. * * *

We'd sit on the banks and make mud pies. * * *

Oh, we'd wiggle our toes in the creek. * * *

But we used to love to make small dams. * * *

But it seems they would always leak. * * *

Right where our bridge goes over the stream. * * *

There is a huge willow tree And when you sit there on a summer day. * * *

The breezes are cool as can be. * * *

But now we don't play there any more. * * *

For the water is dirty and gray And I can't help but think what it used to be. * * *

And what it is today. * * *

The De-Ho-Co News Briefs and Gossip

Ben Hanley, who was so instrumental in the installation of the steam piping in the new boiler room, has left via the parable route. Best of luck and please do not return. * * *

Here another month has rolled around and had it not been that good old George prodded me on, I fear I should have put off writing this column for another week or so. You know weather and etc; sort of gets one, especially when you are normally lazy. However George is so dynamic and full of pep that he just makes you feel that way yourself. I often wonder if his executive position has anything to do with it. In any event he has been snooping around the various wards of the cell-block and unearthed a load of inside information. Walter Winchell is just an amateur compared to him. * * *

The latest news from the Hall-master's office is that one of the industrious young men is about to inherit that beautiful blue bathrobe which has caused so much comment in "F" ward. The same handsome fellow is often seen smoking a fine imported cigar and in general creating an air of dignity. I'll leave the rest to your imagination. * * *

The receiving room has just been fortunate in signing up new recruit who has a long time interest in the institution. Congratulations Bill Gordon, glad to have you with us. * * *

We have all heard many stories of the Irish, and we all know they have a reputation for being hard workers—well one curly headed young individual by the name of Sullivan has worked up from the job of pants presser to first assistant to the chief clerk of Mr. Hartling's staff. His former position has been filled by that sea faring job Teravor Faulkner who says if an Irishman can do it so can a sailor. * * *

There are more ways than one to earn a dollar, but earn it you must, if you are to stay a member in good standing in the H.O.S.S. I believe that Captain Edward Denniston and Mr. A. B. Gillies are members in good standing in the Honorable Order of Shoe Shiners. * * *

The institution was honored by a recent visit paid by the Honorable Mayor of Detroit, Mr. Frank Couzens. The mayor was conducted on a tour of inspection of the various Departments by Mr. Denniston and Mr. A. B. Gillies. Mr. Couzens left displaying a broad smile which read all its well. * * *

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ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING OF THE SALEM UNION SCHOOL

The Annual Meeting of the Salem Union School was held at the school house, July 8, 1935. Meeting called to order by Moderator Bauman. Minutes of last year's annual meeting read and accepted. Secretary's financial report read and accepted.

Moved by Bert Ryder that Frank Hugg and Fred Bueers act as tellers. Motion Carried.

Harmon F. Gale was nominated for trustee by Grant Currie, supported by F. W. Roberts. He received 16 votes and was declared elected for three years.

Edward Bauman was nominated for trustee by F. W. Roberts, supported by Grant Currie. He received 16 votes and was declared elected for three years.

Grant Currie was nominated for trustee by Bert Ryder, supported by F. W. Roberts. He received 15 votes and was declared elected for two years.

A motion was made to change the number on the school board from six to five or three. A vote was taken and resulted in leaving the number six as usual.

Motion to adjourn. Carried.

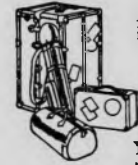
GRANT CURRIE,
 Director.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Receipts		
Cash on Hand	473.94	
Primary Fund	916.08	
Library Fund	2.04	
Delinquent Tax	275.55	
Voted Tax	555.89	
Thatcher-Sias Act	54.00	
Tuition	25.00	
Total	2,302.21	
Expenditures		
Money In Closed Bank	12.88	
Frank Bueers, Gravel	30.00	
Parrott Agency, Insurance	35.75	
Kyer-Whitker Co., Supplies	5.74	
Standard Oil Co., Floor Oil	17.70	
Plymouth Mail, Printing	7.20	
Hooper and Hooper, Treasurer's Bond	15.00	
Fred Ryder, Labor	7.50	
Ypsilanti Farm Bureau, Lime	4.00	
C. O. Hammond, Hallowe'en	3.00	
Fred Lyke, Supplies	2.38	
A. R. Congdon & Son, Thimble	.25	
Frank Bueers, Coal	85.47	
J. E. Calhoun, Coal	14.22	
F. Hugg, Labor	1.00	
Sears, Roebuck, Chairs	14.04	
Salem Coal and Feed Yard, Coal	14.65	
P. M. R. R., Freight	.70	
Mr. Stevens, Piano tuning	1.00	
Teachers Retirement Fund Board	10.00	
John Herrick, Supplies	8.33	
George Bueers, Hall Rent	2.50	
George Wahr, Supplies	31.38	
Detroit Edison, Lights	22.89	
Tuition	420.00	
Eugenia Felter, Supplies	2.11	
Teachers Salaries	936.24	
Harmon Gale, Directors Salary	40.00	
Harmon Gale, Supplies	5.50	
Floyd Perkins, Treasurer's Salary	30.00	
Ed. Bauman, Moderator's Salary	10.00	
Frank McFarlin, Janitor's Salary	97.00	
Frank McFarlin, Supplies	4.89	
Total Expense	1,925.25	
Total Receipts	2,302.21	
Cash on hand, July 3, 1935	376.96	
Audited and approved July 3, 1935.		

EDWARD BAUMAN, Moderator.
 FRANCIS HUGG, Trustee

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Away from home, when carrying ordinary currency, you never know when you may find yourself in a serious and embarrassing predicament—if your money is lost or stolen.

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Penniman Allen Theatre PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 2 AND 3

James Dunn and Mae Clarke

"THE DARING YOUNG MAN"
 Comedy—"Action and Romance" Travel—"Jamaica"
 Musical—"Bandits and Ballads" Novelty—"Dumbell Letter"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, AUG. 4 AND 5

Pat O'Brien and Jean Muir

"OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA"
 Gripping drama in the wastes of China.
 News Cartoon—"Mary's Little Lamb."

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 7 AND 8

Noel Coward

"THE SCOUNDREL"
 Noel Coward wins further laurels as the cold-hearted publisher, in this his first film appearance.
 Comedy—"Counsel on Defense" News Cartoon—"Happy Butterfly"

Understanding World Affairs

AMERICAN IDEALS IN THE OUTER WORLD

By Walter Lippmann

Events in several parts of the world have raised in acute form the question of what a nation like the United States is to do in defense of its ideals and intangible interests abroad. Looked at through American eyes, Russia, Germany and Mexico are engaged in religious persecution. Paralleled with these denials of religious freedom, there are the breaches of international treaties all of them promoted by the United States, some of them ratified and signed by the United States.

Though it cannot be shown that any important material interest is jeopardized, the feeling exists that somehow or other the United States ought to be able to exercise some moral authority in defense of elementary human rights and of the sanctity of treaties.

The simplest of these questions is that presented by the demand that the government give moral support to the Kellogg Pact by

condemning Italian policy in Ethiopia. The action demanded would have to rest entirely on the Kellogg Pact since the United States is not a party to any of the treaties affecting Ethiopia and is not a member of the League of Nations. But on what ground can the United States government argue that Italy has violated the Kellogg Pact or is about to violate it? The pact provides no machinery whatever for any judicial determination as to whether the pact has been violated or not. An official denunciation of Italy would rest, therefore on no firmer basis than that American officials in Washington, after reading the newspapers and the reports of their diplomats abroad, had set themselves up as judges of Italian policy.

This may be unfortunate. But the misfortune is in the pact itself which is merely a pious resolution that each signer may interpret as he sees fit. It must not be confused with genuine treaties like the Washington treaties concerning navies and China or with the Covenant of the League. In the Far East the United States had ground on which to protest because it had made a bargain with Japan in which it made real concessions in return for real concessions. Under the Covenant, the members of the League have ground for action if under the procedure set up in the Covenant it is determined that the Covenant is violated. But the Kellogg Pact is a wholly different thing. Since each nation may interpret it for itself, it has no sanction except the conscience of each nation. There is nothing in the pact which entitles us to say that our official conscience is a better conscience than Italy's.

It is clear, I think, that the American government cannot appoint itself to be the judge of the Ethiopian dispute. If we had ratified the Covenant, the position would have been utterly different. We should then have accepted the rule that our own action, as well as the actions of others, may be judged by the members of the League and we would have the moral obligation to support the Covenant. But having deliberately rejected all this, Italy would properly resent a policy which amounted to saying that we were assuming the rights of a member of the League without any of the obligations.

In regard to the religious persecutions, there are, of course, ample precedents for official protests. During the Nineteenth Century many protests were made by the American government and by the British, possibly also by others, and on the whole they probably had a salutary effect. The civilized world was then not spiritually divided as it is today and the universal assumption was that civilization and the rights of man were synonymous. No highly educated people officially declared its disbelief in liberty and the outbreaks of persecution occurred on the frontiers of the western world. International opinion counted not only because there were common moral assumptions but because opinion was not imprisoned by government censorship and manufactured by propaganda.

Under the conditions prevail-

IF HOLDING COMPANIES FOLLOWED THE NEW DEAL MORAL CODE

—By BROWN



U.S. CONTROL OF CROP IS DECLARED NEAR

By Mark Sullivan

ing today the only question involved in official protest is whether it does good or harm. The most seasoned observers think that in the present state of nationalist feeling, the chief effect of official protest of any kind from abroad is to undermine fatally the position of the liberal opposition in the persecuting countries. The very fact that they are liberal at all makes them suspect to the dominant mob, and when foreign governments support their opposition, they are not strengthened but weakened. The foreign governments can do nothing to back up the protests. But the foreign official protests are an easy pretext for denouncing the liberal opposition as unpatriotic and in alliance with the enemies of their country.

It may be said, of course, that in countries like Germany and Russia the liberal opposition has already been destroyed. This is rhetoric rather than truth. The opposition must exist potentially. If it did not, the governments in power would not break out so violently at frequent intervals. If the opposition were utterly crushed beyond hope of resurrection, it would not be necessary to resume the business of crushing it every few months.

Unofficial protest, if it is made with dignity and restraint, is a different thing. It is not likely to be effective immediately. The censorship is too impervious for that. But it is important none the less, in order to prevent the moral outlook of the free nations from becoming insensitive to evil and confused about what is fundamentally right and wrong in human relations. It is the only one of the latest achievements of civilized man and it is not inevitably established in their minds and hearts. A pleasant evening with an apologist for tyranny, a good hotel, clean streets, courteous and efficient military service can easily, as so many returning tourists testify, completely confuse the naive. To guard against the corruption of the ideals of free men, it is necessary to keep continually alive a sense of what tyranny means.

In the last analysis, however, the defense of civilized ideals today must depend not on protests, but on far-sighted policy. For those nations which are threatened with aggressive violence, the only defense is diplomatic combination backed by military force and a willingness when deeply challenged, to use it. It is the old-fashioned remedy, expensive, dangerous and unsatisfactory, but there is no cheaper or easier one.

For the other nations, of which the United States is the most conspicuous, the only lasting and effective contribution they can make is to help lead the world back to prosperity. After all, the violence and intolerance in the world today are the unmistakable consequences of an interlocking and violent pressure on the afflicted peoples. In their ultimate desperation, men fighting for their existence revert to their most primitive instincts of survival. There is little hope of the revival of freedom in eastern and central Europe until the opportunity of men to live a decent and secure existence returns.

A free civilization is one in which the mass of people can live without destroying their neighbors to make room for themselves. It is only in a reasonably prosperous world that freedom and reason will again flourish.

The direction in which America is being taken is vividly brought out by the A.A. amendments and passed recently. This is the most important thing now going on in America. I think Secretary of Agriculture Wallace would agree with me on that statement—though he probably would not share the spirit in which I make it.

It is the most important thing going on in America, and hardly a handful of people understand it. It is difficult to understand, but clarity may be achieved by a brief chronological statement.

Mr. Wallace and his associates started out to limit and control a small number of crops which he defined in the original AAA statute as "basic agricultural commodities." The crops enumerated in the original proposal, put out by Mr. Roosevelt when he was a candidate, September 14, 1932, were to be four: "wheat, cotton, corn (in the form of hogs) and tobacco."

While these four were named, I think it is accurate to say the expectation was that the control would be put upon only two crops the ones that are largely exported, cotton and wheat. Certainly the expectation did not go beyond the four crops named by Mr. Roosevelt.

If now I were merely attempting to show the extent to which control has spread, I should merely print a list of the farm pro-

ducts over which Mr. Wallace now exercises control. The list is long. By one of his powers or another, Mr. Wallace controls the production of more than twenty farm crops, fruits and vegetables some nationally, others regionally.

But what is more important is to show not how far the control has spread, but the process by which it spreads. The process is a natural law. It has a quality of automatic self-expansion. The moment control is put upon one crop, it becomes necessary to put control on a second, control of the second forces control of a third, and so on.

I think I can make this simple for the reader to understand: AAA paid cotton raisers to reduce their acreage. The cotton raisers, finding this idle acreage on their hands, and having contracted not to raise cotton on it, put their minds on finding another use for it. Many turned to peanuts. Hence on February 12, 1934, we find Secretary Wallace writing to Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia:

"In view of the reduction in cotton acreage now being effected in the peanut-producing areas, we recognize it will be necessary to take definite steps to discourage undue expansion in peanut acreage."

And so peanuts were added to the "basic agricultural commodities." That was the second step. By this, the Southern farmers

were limited as to both cotton and peanuts. Thereupon they turned their idle land into potatoes. Now comes the third step. It is being taken in Washington right now. This step is described by Senator Bailey, of North Carolina:

"Under the operation of the crop control act farmers have been driven from cotton, tobacco and peanut production as well as other crops and have gone into the production of potatoes."

Senator Bailey is right. So many potatoes were grown that in Maine last season tens of thousands of bushels were destroyed. And so Senator Bailey says "it is an act of simple justice to give the producer of potatoes some sort of protection against the operations of the other control acts."

The senate agreed. By an amendment potatoes are to be limited and controlled. Every farmer is to be given a quota by the Secretary of Agriculture, telling him how many potatoes he can grow. If he miscalculates, or if nature proves over-generous, the farmer will be penalized by a tax of three-quarters of a cent a pound on the excess he raises.

But the process does not stop with farmers and farm crops. By the same natural law mentioned, control of the raising of a crop compels control of dealing in it and of manufacturing it. And so the pending AAA amendments as passed by the House contain provisions for price fixing. Again, by the same natural law, control of a farm crop compels control over commodities that come into competition with it. In order to make the control over cotton effective, Secretary Wallace has put control upon jute bags and paper bags and paper towels, which compete with cotton products. Recently in the Senate it was proposed to put control over the rayon and silk industries. This, however, was defeated.

The end toward which America is being led means much more than has so far been done. It means ultimately complete control over every form, every farmer and every farm crop. It means ultimately more than that. I quote an English economist, Professor Lionel Robbins:

"There is a sort of snowball tendency about this kind of interventionism which has no limit but complete control of all trade and industry. Once governments start to control important branches of industry, if they are not willing at some point definitely to reverse their whole line of policy, there is no stop to this process short of complete socialism."

W. Plymouth

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Root are spending the remainder of the summer at their cottage at Wall-

Lake. Mrs. George Richwine was hostess Tuesday to a family party which she treated with a

boat trip to Port Huron. Her guests were the Wilfred Wilsons from Ann Arbor, and the Alton Richwines from Monroe, and her little neighbor, Jean Rigley.

Mrs. Orville Dunson, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Harold Young whose baby was born July 14 is very seriously ill, and the baby is not at all well.

Carl Lewis has just completed rebuilding several benches in the

Ross green houses. Mrs. Sarah Ross was a guest in the Horton Morrow home at Ann Arbor from Wednesday until Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Asman of Ann Arbor were dinner guests Sunday in the Miller Ross home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cook and Claude Henry spent Wednesday evening at Silver Lake.

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Proper knowledge of the use of equipment and ability to do the right thing at the right time are absolutely necessary to efficient Ambulance service.

Experience has taught us what to do and how to do it.

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VISITING MASONS WELCOME

Regular Meeting, Friday, August 2nd

H. Farwell Broad, W. M. Oscar E. Alstro, Sec.

Meeting Second Monday of Each Month

at Jewell & Blach Hall

Jack Miller, Commander Arno Thompson, Secretary Howard Eckles, Treasurer

Beals Post No. 32

Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall (formerly Cleaner's Hall) Newburg

3rd Fri. of Mo. John M. Campbell, Adjutant Melvin Gutherie, Com.

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Send yours today We Make Them Look Like New!

HERE'S THE Evidence

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Detective Faurot's famous investigation proved Goodyear's sensational "G-3" All-Weather delivers lowest cost-per-mile service. And we can back that up with actual footprint records of "G-3's" driven right here in town: evidence of better than

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\$5.25			\$4.70
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6.65			
4.75-19			
7.05			

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EASY TERMS

AS LOW AS 51¢ A Week

Colorful Old Mexico Setting Provided For Rotary Meeting

Plymouth Rotarians and Guests Hear of International Convention in Beautiful Bennett Gardens.

Mexico is an interesting and a colorful country. Travelers who have visited it are always tempted to go back and see again some of the amazing sights that only Mexico can offer and mingle with the courteous and happy people of that country.

Members of the Plymouth Rotary club, their wives and guests last Friday night had a little of the old Mexico and its famed hospitality brought directly home to them.

The occasion was the formal report of Charles H. Bennett, the official delegate of the Plymouth Rotary club to the annual international convention of the organization that was held some weeks ago in Mexico City. Mrs. Bennett accompanied him to the convention.

Probably no Rotary club in the United States or in any other of the many countries where Rotary organizations exist, heard of the International Mexican convention under such delightful conditions as did the Plymouth Rotarians.

Some two or three weeks ago when the time was drawing near for this regular procedure of the Rotary club, Mr. Bennett decided that it would be a pleasure to them to have the meeting of the organization held in the beautiful gardens back of their home on Main street.

Then too as long as the meeting was going to be an outdoor affair like most events of this kind are in Mexico, they said they would like to have it almost as colorful as though it was really being held in some of the beautiful courts and gardens of Mexico City. So Rotarians and guests were requested to dress in the colorful styles of Mexico. It was not a difficult task because it only requires a few brightly colored garments, with broad-rimmed straw hats, flowing sashes, or ornamental hair-combs and the like to make one appear as though he or she had just emerged from a style shop of Mexico City.

It would be difficult to picture a more beautiful scene than the one in the Bennett gardens last Friday evening as the Rotarians and guests, wearing the garb of the neighboring Republic gathered for what proved to be without doubt the most interesting event in the history of Plymouth Rotary and probably the most colorful occasion ever held in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, both wearing native Mexican costume, engaged for the occasion three well known Mexican musicians of Detroit who had recently sung before the Rotary club of Detroit. They provided numerous excellent musical selections, a number of them being Mexican airs.

For the men Mr. Bennett brought from Mexico a leather bill fold and for the ladies, there were tambourines and fans. Long tables were laden with food for the buffet dinner that preceded the evening's program. As darkness approached, lanterns and flood lights placed among the trees provided illumination for the evening's program.

Then it was that President Frank A. Lefevre in behalf of the Rotary club expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett the appreciation of the organization for the happy and colorful occasion they had provided the club and guests.

But the most important part of this evening's affair is yet to come. We are to hear the report of our past president and official delegate to the International Rotary convention. What he will have to say will be of interest to everyone present," said President Lefevre in presenting Mr. Bennett.

Naturally it was only in keeping with the perfection of all of the arrangements of the evening that Mr. Bennett's report should be one of the outstanding and most interesting talks ever made before the local organization.

Because of its general interest to all readers of The Mail, it is published in full as follows:

Before I make my report as your delegate to the International meeting of Rotary in Mexico City last month I wish to thank all of you for the fine attendance at tonight's meeting and to assure you that we, house of Bennett, never had guests that were more welcome and while I realize you are a long way from Mexico, I sincerely hope we can at least catch the spirit of Mexico. A word very much in use in that country and a Spanish word much in evidence throughout all our Rotary meetings was the word Sympatico, meaning both sympathy and goodwill and understanding, a mutual feeling of real fellowship that seemed to permeate the very atmosphere of all our meetings and fun from the day we landed until the hour of our departure, and if those Mexicans can feel sympathetic, we Plymouth Rotarians should have no trouble in beating them at their own word.

I left here in company with my good wife and niece, Pauline, on Saturday, June 8th, and we sailed from New York City the next evening, Sunday, June 9th, on the good ship RESOLUTE. The RESOLUTE is a fine cruise steamer of 32,000 tons belonging to the Hamburg-American Line. We found the ocean and the drinks smooth and the food so good that often it was simply impossible for me to keep my girl-

ish figure. The captain of our ship was very German, very courteous, and very famous.

The 400 or more Rotarians on board held a regular Rotary meeting on board ship. The Commodore, who is a past president of the Bremen, Germany, Rotary Club, acted as president of our meeting, and we also carried a past president of Rotary International and a few of the other high officials of Rotary International, you can imagine we had a rousing and instructive meeting.

We stopped at Nassau on Wednesday and found it quiet and hot. On Friday we landed in Havana, Cuba, and while the ladies went shopping, the Rotarians on our ship, in company with about 250 Rotarians from another ship, the VOLLANDAM, en route from Philadelphia to Vera Cruz, attended the regular Rotary meeting of the Havana Rotary club held in the new Hotel Nationale, a magnificent hotel and a grand meeting of around 650 Rotarians. The afternoon was spent looking the city over from taxiab windows. We sailed at four a.m. in the morning, some hours before I was up. Our ship landed in Vera Cruz at six o'clock on Sunday morning, just a week from the day we sailed from New York. A special train was waiting at the gangway ready to climb the mountain range to Mexico City. It took those Mexican R. R. officials until nine-thirty a. m. to unload the baggage from the ship and put it in baggage cars on our train. The delay seemed quite unnecessary until I stopped to multiply 300 by 19—we had about nineteen pieces of baggage as I remember it. We had a delightful climb over green mountains till we reached a height of 10,000 feet. As usual, those Germans put up a fine lunch which we did full justice to while en route to Mexico. We were scheduled to arrive in Mexico City at six p.m., but owing to a late start and very heavy train were three hours late and arrived around nine p. m. in a rather dark station, but with plenty of cheering and band music to make us feel like visiting Rotarians.

And now a few words about Mexico City and the International meeting. Just think what a job the Mexico City club took on in entertaining 5303 visiting Rotarians. There are 110 members of the Mexico City Rotary Club and they were on the job and jump every minute night and day. I speak of night duty because I understood a vast number of the U. S. Rotarians had birthdays falling between June 17th and 21st, and in order to celebrate properly it needed a Mexican Rotarian who could order fancy drink in Spanish to accompany the celebrants, and I don't mean maybe. I often wonder how many of those Mexico City Rotarians are still alive.

Take the housing committee: This committee found by careful survey that there were 1800 beds available in all the hotels and apartment houses in the city, and yet they cared for 5303 Rotarians. The man who was the answer to most of it and it may be possible those Rotarians who celebrated did not need their beds, anyway everybody was taken care of sympathically.

The Palace of Fine Arts, where all the plenary meetings were held, was in the opinion of those in a position to judge such things the finest building in which a meeting of Rotary International has ever been held. This building was started as the Grand Opera House of Mexico in 1901 and was finished last January, being 34 years in building. Its auditorium holds about 4800 people and was filled at every session. Flowers banked in front and at sides of the immense stage were changed in color daily (some big job for a decorating committee). The outside of this Palace of Fine Arts is of white Carara marble, and each room and corridor inside is of different colored granite from the different states of Mexico. The large drop curtain is said to be the finest curtain ever built. It is made of small pieces of colored glass, and made by Tiffany of New York at a cost of \$60,000 and it depicts those celebrated snow-capped mountains always in view from the streets of Mexico City known as Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl. These two mountains rise high above the surrounding range and are always covered with snow, and as Popocatepetl is a smouldering volcano, it is

smoking much of the time. We were given trips to the foot of these beautiful mountains and to many other points of interest, including the pyramids and ruins of an ancient civilization older than that of Egypt. We were given entertainments nightly, some of them being of a kind and nature different from anything you could see in our own country. You can understand why all Rotarians were so welcome in the stores and shops of Mexico, for from my own observation the visiting Rotarians came to spend as well as to look and listen, and I venture the guess that even the dining cars were packed with bundles enroute back to the U.S.A. While there was little sign of political unrest or trouble to the naked eye it was evident that the nation's guests were being well guarded and constantly watched, for no matter where we wandered or how far we drove, at our elbow were always plenty of soldiers and well armed police.

Two particular events stand out in my memory of this Mexican pilgrimage. First, the drive along the beautiful wide, well paved Paseo de la Reforma lined with columns and statues of Mexican heroes and statesmen to the heights of Chapultepec. Chapultepec is located on a hill about four miles from the downtown section of the city and was once the palace and dwelling place of Emperor Maximilian and Empress Charlotte. After the execution of Maximilian and the liberation of Mexico, Chapultepec was used as a residence by most of its presidents. It is now a sort of museum containing some very old and valuable paintings and many relics of Maximilian's reign, and while these things are well worth seeing, to my mind the views of mountains and the surrounding country, and the panorama of view of Mexico City lying at its feet is one of the most glorious and glamorous in all Mexico, if not in all the world. I spent hours on these heights of Chapultepec and never grew tired of its vast and ever changing panorama.

The other event which is indelibly impressed upon my memory is an affair that was put on by the Government of Mexico for our enlightenment and entertainment. Picture for a moment the football stadium in Ann Arbor, only a bit larger in size, as I was told the stadium of Mexico City seats 90,000. This large arena is open at one end, giving the impression of an enormous horse shoe. On the night this pageant was given the open end of the horse shoe was filled by an enormous stage, the scenery depicted the Valley of Mexico and the pageant or play was called "Liberation," a historical sketch showing the founding of Mexico and its history dating back to legendary days before the days of the Pharaohs of Egypt. The costumes were gorgeous, the acting fine and you can imagine something of its size and color when I tell you that there were 1400 people, men, women and children who took part in this performance. As the laws of Mexico do not allow of a free entertainment to be given a select few, this great pageant was therefore open to the public and they filled this vast amphitheatre to the limit, sitting tier upon tier on the side seats while we Rotarians and our friends and guests who wore Rotary badges sat on seats placed on the grass, in the center of

the arena. Around 100,000 people most of them in their native costumes as an outdoor audience, the most unique and picturesque assemblage one can imagine, a sight well worth going clear to Mexico to see, to say nothing of the performance that carried us along until well toward morning.

And now a few words regarding the plenary meetings of Rotary International within the Palace of Fine Arts and I am through. All of our meetings occurred between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. These meetings were well attended and the capacity of the Palace was pretty well taxed at each session.

At the opening session on Monday morning, July 21st, at 10 a. m. we had the pleasure of welcoming the President of Mexico, who delivered an address of welcome to all Rotarians. He made a fine address and appeared to very good advantage and with his suits and generals in uniform it all made for a most interesting and colorful grand opening.

There were then the usual enthusiastic speeches and such music as only the Mexicans can produce, all sympatico, all colorful, all harmonious, nothing just like it anywhere else but in Old Mexico. The usual meetings of delegates and voting for Rotary International officers and all went smoothly and harmoniously but few changes in the rules or regulations. One, however, was outstanding in a sense. I refer to the changing of the Six Objects of Rotary to Four, and what had to some seemed ambiguous wording of the Six Objects of Rotary, which read:

Section 1. The objects of Rotary are to encourage and foster: (1) The ideal of SERVICE as the basis of all worthy enterprise. (2) High ethical standards in business and professions. (3) The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal business and com-

Partial View of Rotary Mexican Meeting in Bennett Garden



—Photo by Ball.

community life. (4) The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service. (5) The recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society. (6) The advancement of understanding, good-will, and international peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service."

Now the Four Objects read as follows: The objects of Rotary are to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster: (1) The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service. (2) High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society. (3) The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal business and community life. (4) The advancement of international understanding, good will and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service. And so with swift gliding came to its end. Hasta la Vista, instead of Adios, seemed to be the parting theme.

And now the 25 meeting of Rotary International is an event of the past. I ask myself what did we really accomplish of good in the world, what could come of busy men making long journeys at great expense just to meet together for a few brief hours away down yonder in a foreign city? Why all this fuss and clamor. Is

it after all just another dramatic episode in the lives of a few good fellows? Is our Rotary really worth while? Are we really accomplishing anything of real value in the world with Rotary? Then in my mind's eye I saw that group of earnest, enthusiastic Rotarians, ten of them sitting around a table in Cuernavaca, some sixty miles from Mexico City, for three whole days discussing important events and happenings in the various capitals of the world as it affected Rotary; these brainy men of affairs from the far corners of the world, from Japan, from Africa, England, France, India, Brazil, Paraguay and the United States; men high in councils of their respective nations; men not only of different nationalities and creeds, but men who could not possibly agree along political lines or economical lines; men of affairs who could not agree for one hour along religious lines; yet these very men had given of their valuable time and spent considerable sums of money to

meet in a far country. For what reason? I could find but one answer to their sacrifice, a spiritual grain of kindness and friendship implanted in the heart and soul of every decent human being, no matter what their creed, their color, or their nationality; a spirit of friendliness toward a fellow traveler along life's hard way. That sort of feeling to every man of that distinguished group meant that they were gladly and unselfishly giving of themselves and their talents and their means, that our Sixth Object of Rotary might some day become a reality in this much distressed old world. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service." And so I no longer won-

der or question Rotary's accomplishment for great and lasting good in the affairs of men, and I earnestly hope and pray that I may live long enough to become a Rotarian in spirit as well as in name.

Junior isn't much interested in the good example you set him if you are too self-conscious about it.

Tell your wife everything—and do it before somebody else does.

A clever conversationalist is the man who can convince his wife that she doesn't need a fur coat.

Don't complain if your wife doesn't understand you—she might divorce you if she did.

... of a lady cooking her DINNER!



... of a lady cooking her DINNER!

No staying in the kitchen today! There are so many other things one wants to do on a pleasant afternoon . . . and this charming lady has a capable electric servant—Dutch Oven Susan—who will see that dinner is ready when she returns home. Dutch Oven Susan is an Electric Cook: She cooks a complete meal for a family of six—two vegetables, a roast, potatoes and gravy—all at one time. You simply plug this handy electric appliance into any convenience outlet, and then go out for the afternoon. When you come home your dinner is waiting, perfectly cooked— piping hot and ready for the table.

Dutch Oven Susan will roast all cuts of meat to perfection; it will fry

eggs, steaks, chops, etc.; it will bake cakes, pies, cookies, biscuits and muffins; and it will hold half-a-dozen pint jars when canning by the cold pack, hot water bath method. Yet it uses only about as much electricity per hour as an electric toaster.

Dutch Oven Susan is available in several styles and sizes—one to fit your needs exactly. The medium size model will roast a 10-pound ham, a 6-pound chicken, or a large leg of lamb. The large size will easily accommodate a 15½-pound turkey. And there is "Small Sister" Susan, an electric casserole, with a two quart capacity. See this modern appliance on display at all Detroit Edison offices, Department Stores and Electrical Dealers.

1 DIFFERENT SIZES IN DUTCH OVEN SUSAN
Model No. 9
Model No. 14
Model No. 15

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Benefit Game Is A Real Thriller

The two teams of players selected from the league demonstrated why they were called "All Stars" in a ball game played for the benefit of Joe Finnigan, a few nights ago.

The Reds opened the scoring in their first turn at bat when K. Gates swung on one of Gilder's fast balls and hit a home run into the swings. Not to be outdone the Blues came to bat in their half of the first and went one run ahead. W. Bassett singled and Ike Hobbins hit one of the longest home runs of the season to score two runs. The Reds tied up the score in the second when N. Atchinson walked and Rattenbury doubled.

From the second inning on to the ninth there was no scoring but there was plenty of action produced to keep the fans on edge. The Reds produced two very fast double plays when it looked like the Blues were sure to score. They just missed on a third one. W. Bassett of the Blues made three nice running catches to cut off what looked like his in the ninth D. Sutherland singled and H. Williams walked. C. Lee, batting for N. Atchinson singled, scoring Sutherland. Williams was thrown out at third. This one run looked big at this stage of the game, but Ike Hobbins tied the score at 3 all by blasting out his second home run of the game.

The game went into extra innings and in the 12th the Reds again set the pace by getting two

runs on four hits, and some mental errors on the part of the Blues. The Blues came to bat in their half of the 12th with Gilder the pitcher leading off, he singled and Eddie Dobbs walked. David Gates who replaced Houghton in the 8th tripled to again tie the score. Jack Taylor singled for his second hit of the game, driving in D. Gates with the winning run. K. Gates with his dazzling play at short again getting three hits out of six trips to bat with one being a home run was the star of the Red All-Stars, while Ike Hobbins with his two lusty home runs and stinging catches of wide and high throws at first base was the star of the Blue All-Stars.

Box Score					
	AB	H	R	E	
Reds					
J. Williams, 3b	6	1	1	0	
K. Gates, ss	6	3	1	0	
G. Todd, 1b	5	2	0	1	
H. Johnson, c	6	0	0	1	
D. Sutherland, lf	4	1	0	1	
J. Gilles, 2b	5	0	0	1	
N. Atchinson, cf	1	0	1	0	
Rattenbury, p	4	2	0	0	
Bingley, p	1	1	1	0	
C. Lee, cf	3	0	0	0	
R. Gilles	0	0	0	0	
Blues					
J. Taylor, ss	5	2	0	1	
W. Bassett, lf	5	2	1	0	
L. Partridge, cf	5	2	2	0	
I. Hobbins, 1b	5	1	0	0	
R. Gilder, p	5	2	1	0	
B. Smith, 3b	4	0	0	0	
G. Ahrens, c	3	1	0	1	
H. Houghton, 2b	2	0	0	1	
E. Dobbs, c	3	1	1	0	
D. Gates, 2b	2	0	0	0	
D. Rorabacher	1	0	0	0	

30 Leading Hitters:					
Player	G	A	B	R	Pct.
Johnson	9	44	19	4	.432
Burley, R.	11	49	21	10	.428
Partridge	11	52	21	12	.404
Daly	11	39	15	2	.385
Gates, K.	9	34	13	10	.382
D. Sutherland	10	40	15	9	.375
Williams, H.	7	24	9	6	.375
Kincade	6	24	9	7	.375
Williams, J.	10	51	18	16	.363
Levandowski, R.	10	33	12	6	.363
Kreeger	6	25	9	7	.360
Taylor	9	47	17	12	.360
Murphy	9	35	12	2	.342
Stimpson	10	44	15	10	.341
Gilder	11	50	17	6	.340
Gates, D.	7	36	12	10	.333
Lee, C.	11	30	10	13	.333
Feiguson, C.	11	39	15	13	.333
Bassett, W.	8	40	9	3	.325
Todd, G.	7	41	13	13	.317

Umpires—Gray, Hunter, W. Curtiss, L. Daly. Scores of other games played: Frigidaire . . . 00100001—2 4 1 R. & W. 10202013x—9 12 1 Batteries: Frigidaire, Daly, Murphy and Darrell, R. & W., Rattenbury and Straub. Hi-Speed . . . 00000200—2 5 2 Schraders . . . 0200010x—3 6 0 Batteries: Hi-Speed, R. Lee and W. Carr, Schrader, W. Curtiss and Schomberger. Daisy 00000112—5 12 0 K. of P. 00020000—2 5 2 Batteries: Daisy, Rorabacher and Stevens, K. of P., Bingley and Dobbs. Frigidaire . . . 011013150—12 16 2 Plym. Mail . . . 000001010—2 7 5 Batteries: Frigidaire, Daly and H. Burley, Mail, Blondell, McLaren and Danol.

Team Standing					
Team	W	L	Pct.		
Wilson Hdwe.	10	1	.909		
Daisy	8	4	.750		
R. & W.	7	4	.636		
K. of P.	7	4	.636		
Plym. Mail	4	7	.363		
Frigidaire	4	8	.333		
Schrader	4	8	.333		
Hi-Speed	2	10	.167		

Mon. K. of P. vs. Mail. Tues. Frigidaire vs. Wilson. Wed. Hi-Speed vs. Daisy. Thurs. K. of P. vs. Schrader. Fri. Mail vs. R. & W.

30 Leading Hitters:					
Player	G	A	B	R	Pct.
Johnson	9	44	19	4	.432
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Kreeger	6	25	9	7	.360
Taylor	9	47	17	12	.360
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Stimpson	10	44	15	10	.341
Gilder	11	50	17	6	.340
Gates, D.	7	36	12	10	.333
Lee, C.	11	30	10	13	.333
Feiguson, C.	11	39	15	13	.333
Bassett, W.	8	40	9	3	.325
Todd, G.	7	41	13	13	.317

Mrs. Phyllis Miller Weds A Detroit

The marriage is announced of Mrs. Phyllis Larkins Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Larkins of West Ann Arbor Trail, to Wintfield Byron Brown of Detroit. The ceremony was performed in Detroit, Friday, July 26th, by Dr. A. McKenzie of the Brewster Pilgrim Congregational church.

The bride was attended by her cousin Miss Mildred Ringe of Detroit and the best man was Maynard J. Larkins, brother of the bride. Only members of the immediate families attended. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for a two week's trip in Northern Michigan and Canada and will make their future home in Detroit.

No Stopping Fast Garden City Team

A two base hit into the garden in left-center field by Roy Wolfram gave the Garden City club a victory over the Oakwood YMCC Saturday afternoon at Garden City. The hit came in the ninth inning with the bases loaded and Garden City trailing by a score of 3 to 2. The ball cleared the fence by 75 feet and would have been a home run except for the ground rule. Sunday afternoon Garden City defeated the Motor Coach Operators of Detroit in a ten inning battle by a score of 9 to 6. Johnny O'Brien broke up the ball game with a line single to left to score the winning run in the tenth after the bases were loaded with one out.

Garden City						
AB	R	H	E			
C. Johnson, 1b	4	0	0	0		
M. Tatro, c	2	1	0	0		
O'Brien, 2b	4	0	1	1		
R. Wolfram, 3b	5	0	2	1		
Hill, cf	3	1	2	0		
Higgins, ss	4	1	1	0		
Garrity, rf	4	1	0	0		
Winters, lf	4	0	0	0		
Westfall, p	4	1	2	0		

Oakwood YMCC						
AB	R	H	E			
Bucky, 3b	2	2	0	1		
Tackey, lf	3	1	0	0		
Victor, ss	4	1	0	0		
Savage, cf	3	0	1	0		
Charles, 1b	4	0	1	0		
Joseph, 2b	4	0	0	0		
Mitchell, rf	3	0	0	0		
Madigan, c	4	0	1	0		
Ingram, p	4	0	2	1		

Garden City						
AB	R	H	E			
Borrusch, 1b	6	0	2	0		
M. Tatro, c	5	0	0	1		
O'Brien, 2b	5	1	2	0		
R. Wolfram, 3b	4	1	0	0		
Garrity, rf	4	1	0	0		
Higgins, ss	3	2	2	1		
S. Tatro, lf	4	0	1	1		
B. Johnson, cf	5	2	3	0		
Hill, p	4	2	2	0		

M.C.O.						
AB	R	H	E			
D. Douthit, 3b	4	0	0	0		
M. Killip, p, 2b	5	1	2	0		
Pascoe, 2b, c	4	1	1	0		
Venn, cf	4	2	1	0		
Bernie, rf	4	0	1	0		
E. Douthit, lf	4	1	1	0		
Gressett, c, p	4	2	2	0		
Gainer, ss	3	0	0	0		
Bund, 1b	3	0	1	0		

Plymouth Park Drops Fast Game

Witucki's single in the ninth inning in Sunday's game scored Spagnoli from second stopped the Plymouth Park's winning streak and brought Gray A. C. a 5 to 4 victory.

W. Jerome of Gray A. C. was in rare form in holding the heavy hitting Plymouth Park team to four hits. Two of the hour hits came in the first inning. J. Schomberger banged out his first home run in twelve years in the first inning which accounted for the three runs. W. Jerome held the local boys hitless from the first inning until one was out in the seventh inning when K. Gates hit a home run to increase the local team's lead to 3. But the lead was short lived as Gray A. C. scored three runs in their turn at bat to tie the score at 4 all. Weber held the Gray's team to four hits until the big seventh inning.

Joe Urbanak the local team's star second baseman was hit on the knee in the sixth inning of the first game and had to be removed from the game and sent to Detroit. The injury will keep the team's second baseman out of the line up for the next two games at least.

P. Schomberger was the leading hitter for the local boys in the first game when he got one in three trips to the plate.

Plymouth Park's one run rally in the seventh and two run rally in the eighth inning brought a well earned victory to H. Pisarek who ran his winning streak to four straight without a loss for the season.

Next Sunday the fast stepping Hazel Park team will meet the local team in a double header. The first game starting at 1 p.m. at Riverside Park. The second game starting at four o'clock at Cass Benton Park.

Plym. Park						
AB	R	H	E			
T. Levandowski, cf	4	0	0	0		
Gates, ss	4	2	1	0		
L. Bassett, lf	4	1	1	0		
J. Schomberger, c	4	1	1	0		
Tonkovich, rf	4	0	1	1		
P. Schomberger, lf	3	0	1	0		
Zielasko, c	4	0	0	0		
Urbanak, 2b	1	0	0	1		
W. Bassett, 2b	3	0	0	1		
Weber, p	1	0	0	0		
Sinta, p	1	0	0	0		

THIS WEEK'S BEST FISHING STORY

"We had gone way up in Canada, up near the Whitefish Bay country after some good fishing," Dr. E. E. Champe was telling friends over in the Mayflower a few days ago.

"Well the big ones had been biting pretty good, but we always liked to have a few bluegills around for our dinner. One forenoon we discovered that our supply of pan fish was rather low so we went out on the lake to get enough for dinner.

"I hooked a nice big worm on my line and let sink down into the lake. Almost immediately it looked like a regular army of fish was after it.

"Then came along a couple of big bluegills and they began sparring to see which one would get the bait first. Maybe you won't believe it, but those two bluegills got into a fight over which one was going to bite my hook. It's the only time I ever saw fish fight, but how they did battle.

"First one would take a nose dive for his opponent, then the other one would come to bat with another punch in the side. While these two big ones were fighting to see which one would get the bait, my finger got down on the line under water and would you believe it a bunch of bluegills took a dive for my finger and began biting that. That's just how good the bluegill fishing was up where we were a number of years ago. You can bet I had a rather sore finger for almost a week after that experience. I didn't know blue gills could bite so hard," concluded Dr. Champe.

Alexander New Board President

Milton M. Alexander and Mrs. Robert Beattie were elected president and vice president, respectively, at the annual meeting of the Administrative Board of the Wayne County training school, it was announced Saturday. Both have previously occupied the chairmanship.

According to the report made by Dr. Robert Haskell, there were 1,095 children in residence at the school during the school year ended in June, and there are 709 at the present time. The school maintains also a supervisory control over former residents, now totaling nearly 1,100.

Other members of the board include Edward Command, Fred C. Fischer, Frank Cody, Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., John C. Cowan, Tracy W. McGregor, James Fitzgerald, Dr. Robert H. Haskell and C. E. Elliott. Dr. Haskell is the medical superintendent, having held the position since the founding of the school, and Elliott is the secretary of the board.

Hunting Dogs Can Now Be Trained 60 Days Before Season

Michigan sportsmen with hunting dogs were given a "break" in the game bill passed by the 1935 legislature and now in effect.

The law amended so as to allow hunters to train their dogs on game for 60 days previous to the opening of the respective hunting seasons on game. It also permits them to train their dogs throughout the winter and up to and including the 15th of March of the following year.

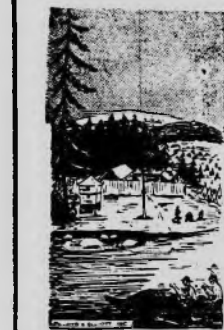
This means that sportsmen in the upper peninsula of Michigan can begin to train their dogs on rabbits, squirrels, ruffed grouse, prairie chickens and sharp-tailed grouse Aug. 2, while sportsmen in the lower peninsula must wait until Oct. 16 to train their dogs on the respective species of game mentioned.

Dogs may be trained only between the hours of sunrise and sunset, and the law forbids any hunter to possess firearms while training dogs. Field dog trails may be held between the hours of sunrise and sunset at any time and under such rules and regulations as the Director of the Department of Conservation may prescribe.

The amendments to the hunting laws give the sportsman a longer period in which to train his dog. The old law the hunter could not begin until 30 days previous to the open hunting season on the respective species of game and field dog trials could not be held except for a 15-day period set by the Director of Conservation previous to the 15th of March of each year.

Plym. Park						
AB	R	H	E			
P. Schomberger, cf	4	0	1	1		
Schomberger, c	4	1	1	0		
Gates, ss	4	1	1	0		
T. Levandowski, cf	3	0	1	0		
Zielasko, 3b	2	1	0	1		
W. Bassett, 2b	4	0	2	0		
L. Bassett, 1b	2	1	1	0		
Lee, rf	4	0	1	0		
Pisarek, p	2	1	0	0		
Tonkovich, rf	4	0	1	0		
R. Levandowski, 1b	1	0	0	0		

Graphic Outlines of History By Schrader Bros.



Astoria, Oregon, in 1813. It was here in Astoria, Oregon, that John Jacob Astor founded a fur-trading station in 1811.

Our complete facilities and trained staff compliment our desire to render every possible service where we are called upon to officiate.

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

HERE'S THE Evidence



Goodyear's high reputation for quality doesn't mean Goodyear Tires cost more money—it means you get more value at competitive prices!

Detective Faurot's famous investigation proved Goodyear's sensational "G-3" All-Weather delivers lowest-cost-per-mile service. And we can back that up with actual footprint records of "G-3's" driven right here in town: evidence of better than

43% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE AT NO EXTRA COST—ON THE SAME ROADS YOU DRIVE

Prices that prove EXTRA Economy

WITH A LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE \$5.25

Drive away on a guaranteed GOODYEAR Speedway. A value that only the world's largest tire maker could build and sell at this low price. Goodyear quality construction—new rubber—road-gripping tread—Super-tread body—maximum blowout-protection in every ply.

WITH A LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE \$4.70

\$6.05

4.40-51

\$5.20

\$6.65

4.50-51

\$5.70

\$7.05

4.75-19

\$6.05

Plymouth Super Service. Phone 9170. At P. M. R. R. Tracks, Plymouth, Michigan

EASY TERMS

AS LOW AS **51¢** A Week

WILL YOUR FRIENDS SEE

THE OLD OR NEW?

... Kitchens, these days are "one of the family"—what with so much going on. And what a difference your range makes in the kitchen's looks. Are you proud of yours? Is it a bright, cheery part of the kitchen? Is it cooking for you with the ease, economy and pleasure that can be yours with the MODERN Gas Range?

WE ARE PROUD TO OFFER—
AND YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN
THIS BRAND NEW MODEL
A - B GAS RANGE

Brought to You as a Feature of our
Summer Sale
for
New Pride in Your Kitchen
New Cooking Triumphs
New Conveniences
New Economy

FEATURES TO PLEASE YOU
Gleaming white or ivory finish. New "body design", including attractive chromium fittings. New Robertshaw combination oven heat control dial and valve. Automatic lighting on latest Harper burners; two have dual "simmer save" feature. Large oven, insulated for cooler kitchen, porcelain lined; chromium racks and runners. Pull-out type broiler. Large utensil storage space. Warming compartment. Quality construction—fully guaranteed

Less **10¢** Than **10¢** A Day
On long easy monthly terms buys this beautiful model on the ECONOMY PURCHASE PLAN

TRADE Your Stove As Part Payment

Local Items

Miss Vera Hangsterfer is enjoying a motor trip through Canada for two weeks.

Miss Peggy Tuck has been the guest of Miss Barbara Hix this week.

The Misses Clarice and Elaine Hamilton are enjoying a month at their cottage at Black Lake.

Mrs. Robert Warner, who was so very ill last week, is slowly improving.

Jimmy Wilkinson of Detroit was the guest of Charles Horst last week.

Miss Vaun Campbell was the guest of Mrs. Frank Dicks Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Clara Galsterer of Frankenthum is visiting her sister, Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith, this week.

Mrs. Harry Zuck of Detroit is spending the week with Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke on Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith spent Monday at Clare and their lake, Little Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman.

George Chute, Jr. and cousin Lee Jensen, left Tuesday for a two week's outing at Camp Ohvessa near Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward James visited Mrs. Harold Sage Tuesday while enroute from Port Huron to their home in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Margaret Miller returned Saturday from a two week's visit with her sister, Mrs. James Blackwood, at Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gale have returned to their home after a vacation spent at Big Portage Lake near Dexter for the past week, guests of Leroy Gale and Mrs. Minnie Bros.

Mrs. Cass Hough, who is spending the summer at Goderich, Ontario, has been home for a few days this week.

Mrs. J. Merle Bennett and two sons, Allan and Billy, have returned from a month's stay at Black Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Patterson have returned from a five days motor trip to the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prescott and two daughters of Toronto, Canada, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs.

Mrs. Nellie Barker and Mrs. Louis Hutton of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Frank Dicks Sunday and Monday.

Miss Jean Durant spent last week Wednesday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers spent the evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackmore, in Canton.

Miss Ruth Adiska who is employed in the office of the Plymouth Motor Sales spent last week at her home in Ypsilanti.

Miss Elsie Melow, Miss Alice Walker and Miss Marian Beyer spent last Wednesday at Jackson and visited the cascades in the evening.

Mrs. Orr Passage was the guest of her friends, Mrs. Harry Kendall of Detroit Wednesday and Thursday at her summer home at Tecumseh, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. William Farley and Miss Vaun Campbell attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. John Benjamin, at Merrill Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Neale of the Calvary Baptist church are spending a brief vacation near Cleveland, Ohio. They expect to be home within the next few days.

Mrs. Marian Nott, formerly Marian Perkins, a teacher in the Plymouth schools left Tuesday for Hillsdale, Michigan where she will join her husband who is in business there and will make that city her permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hondorp and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner, of Detroit are leaving Saturday on a two week's motor trip to the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. William Pitz left Wednesday with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Galsterer of Frankenthum, on a three week's visit with relatives at Rogers City.

Miss Louisa Nyples, cashier of the Michigan Bell Telephone company's office is seriously ill in the Foote hospital at Jackson. She underwent an operation last Tuesday from which she is making a slow recovery.

George Straub and Bundette Kisabeth are leaving next week on a ten day's motor trip through the eastern states visiting New York City, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wyant and sons Harry and Jack and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKay, and Mrs. Swick of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durant and family of this place, enjoyed a picnic at Cass Benton park last Sunday.

Ray L. Pennell of the House of Correction was called to Berrien Springs, Michigan on Monday by the passing of his mother, Catherine Pennell. He left at once by bus and Mrs. Pennell and the children drove to Berrien Springs on Tuesday. The family returned last Saturday from a brief visit with Mrs. Pennell who is in her 85th year and had been ill for several years.

Johanna McGraw is visiting her grandparents at Bay City for two weeks.

Paul Thams left Tuesday for a two week's outing at Camp Ohvessa near Clyde.

F. L. Haskins of Grand Rapids was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Paul Houchins over the week-end.

George Burr and family have been enjoying this week at Lake Fonda near Brighton.

Miss Catherine Dunn is visiting for a few days with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balden at Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blunk and daughters, Madelyn and Jean have returned from an enjoyable motor trip through the northern part of the state.

Mary Eileen Brown of Pontiac is the guest this week of her cousins, Annabelle and Betty Brown at their home on Hagerty highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leckron, Mr. and Mrs. Abra Mason, Miss Evelyn Starkweather and David E. Hillmer of Detroit spent Sunday at the Hillmer-Starkweather home on Starkweather avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Starkweather of Saginaw will be weekend guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starkweather, Doris Starkweather will accompany them home for a two week's vacation.

Word has been received from William Thams that he finally arrived at his destination, Boise, Idaho, Sunday after spending a week at Fargo, South Dakota, and three weeks at Spokane, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nutting left Wednesday for their home in Watertown, New York, after spending the past ten days with their son, Paul, and family on Williams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huston and Mrs. Jennie Ballard of Birmingham were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Alice Gill at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Irene Shaw and two children, Virginia and Harvey, are leaving on a motor trip today for New York state where they will visit relatives and friends at Rochester, Syracuse, and other eastern points for two weeks.

Mrs. Maurine Baughn has been vacationing the past week near Alpena as the guest of Miss Marion Dreyour of Detroit, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Dreyour, are spending a month there.

Rev. and Mrs. J. George Peters and Miss Grace Lynn Jones of Delaware, Ohio, Miss Hope Peters of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Sherman and daughter Diane Louise of Northville were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sherman at their home on Harvey street.

Miss Harriet Renner, 602 Coolidge street, Plymouth, returned to her home in this city on July 9th from Calumet City, Illinois and had her tonsils removed by Dr. Brisbois. The operation was performed at Plymouth hospital. She has recovered nicely.

Last March William Renner was called to Memphis, Tennessee by the critical illness of his grandmother, Mrs. A. Wesche who doctors declared at the time could survive but a few days. Physicians were surprised and greatly pleased when she took a sudden change for the better. Now Mr. and Mrs. Renner are looking forward to a visit Saturday of this week from Mrs. Wesche. She will remain here until Wednesday of next week. Mr. Renner's mother and uncle will also be here at the same time.

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM GOTTSCHALK

William Gottschalk was born September 18, 1865, the son of Frederick Gottschalk and his wife Minnie, nee Gates, in Livonia township where he also received his schooling and where he spent nearly his whole lifetime.

On March 21, 1895 he was united in marriage with Anna Stockfleth of Plymouth, which union was blessed with two children, Marguerite and Alger Gottschalk.

After spending a few years in Detroit after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Gottschalk lived on the Stockfleth farm in Livonia up to the year 1927.

On March 25, 1928, Mrs. Gottschalk died suddenly and unexpectedly, her death leaving Mr. Gottschalk lonesome and lost.

The next year he left the Livonia farm and moved to West Ann Arbor where he and his son, Albert, operated a grocery store. Mr. Gottschalk began to ail with heart trouble, which gradually grew worse until he was confined to his bed for about a month and died on Friday morning, July 28, relieving him from severe suffering.

About 15 years ago, after having been instructed in the Lutheran doctrine, Mr. Gottschalk joined this church and remained a member of this church until the end.

He attained the age of 69 years and leaves his daughter and son, his son-in-law and grandson, four brothers, also other distant relatives and many friends.

Funeral services were held at the Schrader Bro. funeral home, Monday, 3 p.m. Rev. Chas. Strassen, former pastor of Mr. Gottschalk, who had won him for the Lutheran church, officiating. Interment at Riverside cemetery.

BARBARA GEARNS

Barbara Maxine Gearns, ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gearns who resided at 4630 High street, Ecorse, Michigan, passed away Tuesday afternoon July 30th. She was the sister of Mrs. Margaret Schwalm, Robert Virginia, Jack, Audrey, Martin and Bernadine Gearns, all of Ecorse and Dorothy Gearns of Plymouth. Mrs. Edmund Files of Plymouth is a sister of Mr. Gearns. Other relatives living here are Mr. and Mrs. John Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Powers and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gillis. Funeral services will be held Friday morning August 2nd at Schrader Brothers Funeral Home at 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Interment in Riverside cemetery. Rev. Fr. Frank Leleve officiating.

ELIJAH JACKSON GALE

Elijah Jackson Gale who resided at Dixboro passed away early Saturday morning, July 27th, at the age of 58 years. He was the husband of Genevieve and father of Andrew, Raymond and Laura Mae Gale, all of Dixboro, and grandfather of Margaret, Ann, brother of Raymond M. E. Church, and Leonard of Comstock, Michigan. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, Plymouth, and later taken to his home. Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 30th at 2:30 p.m. from Dixboro M. E. Church, interment in Dixboro cemetery. Rev. Wenton of Ann Arbor and Rev. Prout of Dixboro officiating.

FRANK E. BURR

Frank E. Burr who resided at 26111 Five Mile road, Livonia township, passed away Tuesday morning, July 30th at the age of 74 years. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, Plymouth, Mich., from which place funeral services were held Thursday, August 1st at 3 p.m. Interment in Livonia cemetery.

N. G. McGraw and family visited his aunt at Mt. Pleasant Sunday.

Seek Healthiest Boy, Girl in State

Mae Santos, 14, of Grand Rapids, and Merrill Howard, 18, of Van Buren County, today were established as leading contenders for the titles of healthiest girl and healthiest boy in Michigan.

They scored over thousands of fellow 4-H club members from the 42 southern counties in the recent sectional 4-H club meeting at East Lansing.

Two others will be selected at a second sectional meeting to be held at Gaylord next week. A third team will emerge from the final sectional meeting at Chatham in the upper peninsula immediately following the week-long meeting at Gaylord.

Mae lives at 4629 Wilshire Drive Grand Rapids, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Santos. Her father is a contractor.

She is one of three children, all girls. She has been a 4-H club member for two years, specializing in dress making.

She has no special health program but she sleeps ten to eleven hours each night, drinks milk, eats plenty of vegetables. She doesn't smoke or drink coffee.

She is an athlete, playing indoor baseball and basketball and competing in track meets.

Mae is 5 feet 6 and a half inches tall, weighs 130 lbs. has blue eyes and light brown hair. She is in her first term at high school.

Merrill Howard resembles Schooboy Rowe facially and is also a baseball player.

He lives on a farm near Lawrence, Van Buren county. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Howard. His father runs his own farm.

Merrill is a six-footer. He weighs 160 pounds. He has dark brown hair.

He has been working on his father's farm since graduating from high school and hopes to enter Michigan State College.

Like his team-mate in the health contest, Merrill has no studied system of achieving and maintaining perfect health.

He sleeps eight hours nightly, drinks coffee occasionally, eats plenty of vegetables and drinks at least a quart of milk daily. He doesn't smoke.

He has been in 4-H club work for five years, specializing in handicraft. Although he played baseball at high school, it was as a hobby and not with the hope of a diamond career.

Physical examinations at the East Lansing sectional meeting were made by Dr. Russell Finch of East Lansing.

When the healthiest of the three teams decided at the Michigan State Fair, the winning team will be sent to compete in the national health contest at Washington, the first week of December. Winning at the State Fair here entitles the team to complete expenses for the Washington trip.

Ripley Sends Letter Of Thanks For Idea

Mrs. Caroline O. Dayton has just received a letter from Robert L. Ripley, famous American cartoonist, thanking her for one of the ideas he used in his cartoon published in the newspapers of the country, on June 30. The idea grew out of the answer to the origin of the expression "Potter's field." Through the suggestion of Mrs. Dayton, cartoonist Ripley asked in his cartoon "What became of the 30 pieces of silver received by Judas for betraying Christ?" The answer is found in verses 3 to 8 in the 22nd chapter of St. Matthew.

Franklin Coward, Richard Strong, Billy Thomas and James Heller returned Sunday from Camp Brady where they had been for a week's outing.

Stuff'n' Dates
by Ned Moore

MAY DID HAVE A LITTLE LAMB!

THE MARY OF ELIZABETH SAWYER OF STERLING MASSACHUSETTS, SHE WAS BORN MARCH 28, 1805. JOHN WILKINSON IMPORTED ELIZABETH INTO AMERICA. ACCOUNT OF HER VISIT AS STUDENT TO THE SCHOOL IN NEW YORK AND HER LAMB ATTED (DIED) IT REMAINED AND IMPROVED AND SO MUCH THAT SHE WROTE THE ROOM WHICH HAS SINCE BECOME SO POPULAR. MARY DIED IN 1855. OLD AGE JOHN 12, 25 WASHINGTON FROM MASSACHUSETTS.

THE SCHOOL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1793 AND WAS IN AN ASBESTOS BUILDING. SHE STAYED IN STERLING MASSACHUSETTS. IT HAS SINCE BEEN REBUILT BY STERLING MASSACHUSETTS. SUNSHINE MASS.

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Wild & Company

Cool Comfortable Wash SLACKS \$1.69 - \$1.95

Guaranteed Not to Shrink

BEACH Shirts as low as 49c

August Factory-to-You Sale

Prices sacrificed on hundreds of items to make more friends

10 New Chevrolets FREE!

De Luxe Four Door Sedans. Latest models!

GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK AT OUR STORE

Corn Solvent	19c
Evelo, 8 oz.	39c
Elkay's Fly-Killer, 8 oz.	29c
Fung-Rex, 1 1/2 oz.	39c
Rezell Orderlies, 60's	39c
Petrolol, 16 oz.	33c
Vita-Full, 16 oz.	49c
Rex-Saline (for burns)	29c
Foot Powder, 4 oz.	19c
Corn Pads	19c
'93' Hair Lotion, 14 oz.	79c

Puretest Products

White Hazel, 16 oz.	29c
F. E. Cascade Aromatic, 4 oz.	39c
Castor Oil, 3 oz.	19c
Alum Powder, 4 oz.	9c
Boric Acid Powder, 4 oz.	13c
Cascade Tablets, 5 gr. CC 100's 23c	
No. 6 Disinfectant, 16 oz.	39c
Glycerine Suppositories	
Adults - Infants, 12's 19c	
Zinc Stearate, 1 oz.	17c
Mercurochrome, 1 oz.	29c

This full pint Mi 31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION and YOUR CHOICE of any one of these 5 items

100 PURETEST ASPIRIN
Tin of 60 REZZEL ORDERLIES
Full pint REZZEL MILK of MAGNESIA
Full pint PURETEST RUBBING ALCOHOL
Big tube MI 31 SHAVING CREAM

Here is a BIG SAVING! Simply buy this full pint of Mi 31 Antiseptic Solution and take your choice of any one of the other 5 items mentioned—both articles to cost you only 59c. Mi 31 is the antiseptic solution with the reinforced formula. Even diluted to half strength it is a dependable antiseptic and purifies bad breath.

BOTH FOR 59c

STATIONERY

Cascade Farmstead Paper and Envelopes 20c
Cascade Velum Pound Paper or 50 Envelopes 20c
Lord Baltimore Vellum Gentlemen's Club 30c

RUBBER

Defender Water Bottle or Spring 60c
Symbol Household Gloves 20c
Symbol Ladies' Springs 20c
Swiss Keys

PHARMACEUTICAL

Cascade Hinkle No. 3 pink 100's 19c
Zinc Oxide Oint. 1 oz. tube 15c
7-in Tube Laxative, 1 gr. 100's 49c

CANDY

Wrapped Cassinels, 10 oz. 10c
Cream Filberts, 1 lb. 10c
Horton's New Process Bar, 1/4 lb. 15c
Brighton's Alphabet Blocks 10c
Jordan Almonds, 1 lb. 45c

REXALL MILK of MAGNESIA	FULL PINT 29c
PURETEST ASPIRIN	BOX OF 24 19c
Rezell Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste	19c
Jasmine Face Powder and Face Cream	BOTH FOR 50c
PURETEST EPSOM SALT	16 OUNCES 19c
KLENZO SHAVING CREAM	19c
JASMINE SOAP	4 CAKES FOR 25c
REXALL GYPSY CREAM	33c
AGAREX COMPOUND	16 OUNCES 69c
REXALL LAXATIVE SALT (EFFERVESCENT)	39c
JASMINE BEAUTY CREAM	29c
KLENZO COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO	33c
JASMINE BATH CRYSTALS	39c
CASCADE PORTFOLIO	23c
CALOREX INSULATED JUG	GALLON \$1.19

Big Tube Lavender Shaving Cream and Symplic Pencil

Both for 35c

Jointed Cleansing Cream and box Klenzo Facial Tissues Both for 50c

Deep cleansing with Jointed Cream. This a sanitary convenient method of removal.

YOUR CHOICE OF THESE TALCUMS 17c each 3 for 50c

Package of 10 Permedge RAZOR BLADES 23c

Firstaid Adhesive Plaster White 1 1/2 x 2 1/2 yds. 13c

Liggett's Milk Chocolate Bar 2 for 15c

BRUSHES

Klenzo Tooth Brushes 19c
Shampoo Brush 49c
Klenzo Bath Brush 9c

Shari FACE POWDER and BEAUTY CREAM

Both for \$1.29

Shari BEAUTY CREAM and 2 1/2 ounce Klenzo Antiseptic Bath for Sparkling teeth and assurance of a clean, sweet breath. 39c

Large Size

Klenzo Dental Cream and 2 1/2 ounce Klenzo Antiseptic Bath for Sparkling teeth and assurance of a clean, sweet breath. 39c

SPECIAL!

Shari FACE POWDER and BEAUTY CREAM Both for \$1.39

Choose a cleansing or beauty cream to go with the face powder.

HOSPITAL

Eu. Cotton, 16 oz. roll 29c
Gauze, 1 doz. 23c
Adhesive Plaster, 1 1/2 x 5 yds. 18c
Clenzo, Turbomaster, 20c
Jainy Disinfectant, 4 oz. 29c
Germydial Soap 19c

Fishing Tackle SPECIALS For This Week-End

Casting Rod, \$1.49 value, agatine \$1.00 lead and tips

Level Wind Reel Bakelite Face 63c

Leaping Bass Silk Line assorted Wood casting Bait Metal Red Devil Spoons

Fish Hooks, your choice 30 for 5c

Always a Delicious Candy Special

LINE'S

5c to \$1.00 and Department Store Plymouth, Mich.

Special Prices

SCRATCH FEED \$1.80 cwt.

12 Qt. Climax Tomato Baskets \$50.00 Per 1000

Eckles Coal & Supply Company

Pickles TEA

Friday and Saturday Only August 2nd and 3rd

Dills 1 qt. can	15c	Monarch black	39c
Sweets, 1 qt. can	25c	1/2 Lb can	
Sweet Mixed, 1 qt.	25c	Lipton's Yellow	39c
Hot Mixed, 1 qt.	25c	Label, 1/2 lb. can	

Lotus Flour, 24 1/2 lbs. 99c

Manzenilla Olives	Large Layer CAKE
1 Qt. can Stuffed	Gold, Devil's Food
69c	1 1/2 and 1 1/2
	39c

Premier Grape Juice, 1 qt. bot., 35c

New Crop, Comb Honey, card 15c

Wm. T. Pettingill

Phone 40 Free Delivery

BEYER PHARMACY

165 Liberty Street Phone 211 Plymouth, Mich.

Church and Sunday School

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Richard W. Neale, Pastor
You are always welcome at Calvary. Our aim and prayer is to be a friendly, Bible church where Christ is preached. "Come and See."

On the Lord's Day the church meets for morning worship at 10 o'clock. Sunday school follows at 11:15. There is a class for you. The evening service is at 7:30. Bring your Bible and your friends. Each Wednesday evening at 7:30 the church meets for prayer and Bible study. A church is as strong or as weak as its prayer meeting. A praying Christian is an asset to his church. Shall we not frankly ask ourselves this question: "Am I an asset or a liability to my church?" Go somewhere to prayer meeting, believer. If you have no church home, come to Calvary. We meet at 455 South Main street.

Our pastor and his wife have been attending the Eclectic Bible Conference, near Cleveland. They expect to return, D. V. for this Sunday's services. They have an interesting report of their trip. We continue our studies in Acts and Luke.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Cor. Main and Dodge Sts.
Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of twenty years.
Wednesday evening testimony service, 8:00.

"Love" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 4.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Acts 28: 3, 5): "And when Paul had gathered a bundle of sticks, and laid them on the fire, there came a viper out of the heat, and fastened on his hand. And he shook off the beast into the fire, and felt no harm." Correlative passages to be read

from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 243): "The divine Love, which made harmless the poisonous viper, which delivered men from the boiling oil, from the fiery furnace, from the jaws of the lion, can heal the sick in every age and triumph over sin and death."

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

On Sunday morning, August 4, in the regular worship service at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. Fred Kendall, superintendent of the Detroit Hebrew Christian Mission will speak on prophecy. An offering of farm produce will help in the work of the Detroit mission. The Bible school lesson will be found in the twenty-third chapter of II Kings. Memory verse: "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve." Matt. 23: 10.

Because of the death of Mr. Pennell's mother, Catherine Pennell of Berrien Springs, Daily Vacation Bible school has been postponed a week. It will open on Monday morning, August 5, at 9 o'clock. The curriculum this year is based on the life of Christ and includes singing, Bible memory work, Bible stories, supervised play, expressional work and dramatization. Kathryn Pennell, a graduate in the National Education of the Moody Bible Institute, will direct the school. Visitors are welcome at any session.

Reserve August 11 for the outdoor service to be held on the Dexter-Huron River drive. The service will be held at 10:30 and free transportation from the church will be furnished for all who can not drive. Bring a basket lunch for your family. This will be the opening feature of Young's People's Week.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Services in English on Sunday, August 4. Everyone is welcome.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Lucia M. Stroh, Minister
Mrs. L. J. Vici, sister of the pastor, delivered a very helpful and inspiring sermon last Sunday. Rev. Waggoner and Rev. Alma Waggoner, just returned from an Evangelical tour in California, attended the services last Sunday. They are old friends of the parsonage. The pastor, the Lord willing, the pastor will again fill her own pulpit and will rejoice to see all her congregation present.

Sunday school follows at 11:45 a.m. We want all our Sunday school scholars to be present.
Thursday, August 8th, Mrs. R. W. Kehrl will be hostess to the Ladies' Auxiliary Society in Cass Benton Park at foot of Six Mile and Phoenix Roads. This will be a potluck picnic dinner in the evening, 6 p.m.
Everybody come to the meeting in the afternoon and stay for supper. All are welcome.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Harvey and Maple Sts.
Morning prayer and sermon, 10 a.m.
Church school, 11:15 a.m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Rosedale Gardens
Masses: Sundays 8:00 and 11 a.m. Holy Days 7:30 and 9:00 a.m. Week days, 8:00 a.m. Confessions before each Mass. Catechism class after first Mass. Benediction after second Mass. Baptism by appointment.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH

Robert Davies, Pastor
Church service, 10 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. F. C. Lefevre
Union and Dodge streets
Phone Plym 116
Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before each Mass.

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

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The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



David Kills Goliath.—The armies of the Philistines were gathered together, and Saul and his men prepared to battle against them. The two armies were camped opposite one another. "And there went out a champion out of the camp of the Philistines named Goliath, whose height was six cubits and a span."—I Sam. 17: 4. "And he stood and cried unto the armies of Israel, 'Choose you a man for you, and let him come down to me. If he be able to fight with me, and to kill me, then will we be your servants; but if I prevail against him, and kill him, then shall ye be our servants and serve us.'"—I Sam. 17: 8-9. David accepted the challenge of Goliath. "And David put his hand in his bag, and took thence a stone, and slung it, and smote the Philistine in his forehead, that the stone sunk into his forehead; and he fell upon his face to the earth."—I Sam. 17: 49. This illustration by Merian was engraved in 1625.

METHODIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m. Morning worship. 11:30 a. m. Sunday school.
The morning worship will again be a union service with the Baptist and Presbyterian churches. Rev. Sutherland and the Baptist choir will officiate.
On Thursday night the Methodist church will have its next regular church family night potluck supper at the Riverside Park at six-thirty. After the supper is over the Sunday School Board will have its election of officers. There will be games and the usual good time. The young people are invited to attend.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Our church will join in the union services to be held Sunday morning at the Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. Sutherland, will preach on the subject "Is God Discouraged." Services will begin at 10 o'clock. The Baptist church choir will sing.

The regular evening service will take place in our church at 7:30. The sermon topic will be "Courage For the Lord's Work."
There will be no mid-week service next week.

Last Wednesday evening members of the Baptist church enjoyed a potluck supper in Plymouth Riverside park. The occasion was an exceedingly pleasant affair, in view of the fact that it was on the date of the wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Sutherland as well as the quarterly meeting time of the church.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
45 minute Sunday Services at 10:30.
"Blessed are they that hear the Word of God and keep it."
The Cotton Blossom Negro Quartette from Piney Woods, Mississippi, who performed a difficult program on Monday, will sing at the Lutheran Church, Elizabeth St., Wayne, Sunday at 7:45.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at Mrs. Chas. Rengert's Wednesday, August 7th, 2:30.

Do You Know—



That the chrysanthemum became the national flower of Japan in the Fourteenth century? It is called Kiku there. Some botanists say that it was once only a common daisy.

How Farmers Can Get Federal Aid

Michigan farmers already have received approximately \$55,000,000 in credit through the Farm Credit Administration. Abner E. Larned, The State Director for Michigan of the National Emergency Council, announced today. This amount of credit, Larned said, has been spread among close to 19,000 Michigan farmers who have obtained funds through the Land Bank and the Land Bank Commissioner for the reduction of their principal debts, and among close to 5,000 farmer members of Production Credit Associations who have obtained short term loans for such purposes as putting in crops, providing farm supplies equipment and livestock.

The long term land mortgage loans totaled approximately \$52,000,000, and the short term obligations approximately \$1,750,000. In addition close to a score of farmer cooperatives in Michigan have obtained close to \$1,000,000 to carry on their varied operations or to provide facilities.
Another service of a Farm Credit Administration unit, has been in the discounting of agricultural paper for agricultural credit cooperatives, by the Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Paul. This has amounted to a considerable volume in Michigan. Larned said.

One of the interesting factors in the Michigan situation, the farmer has not as yet. Michigan farmers are meeting their obligations under these loans. An increased volume of payments has been noticeable this year, over the payment of a year ago.

In order to assist the farmer who has not as yet secured services of the Farm Credit Administration, Mr. Larned has submitted a list of five questions and answers designed to give Michigan farmers information on the functioning of this government unit. The questions and answers are as follows:

1. How can I, a farmer, secure a loan on my farm, and to whom should I apply?
Answer: The Federal Land Bank of St. Paul, Minnesota, secures loans for farmers on the farm security. Application should be made to the Secretary-Treasurer of the National Farm Loan Association of that territory in which the farm is located.
2. I have a farm but need money for tools and other implements. To whom should I apply?
Answer: The Federal Land Bank may make loan on the security of the land for the money needed to purchase tools and other implements, provided the security offered is adequate. The Federal Land Bank may make loans on land for any agricultural purpose.
3. Can I borrow money for seed? If so, to whom should I apply?
Answer: Money for farm operating purposes may be procured from the Production Credit Corporation upon the security of the farmer's personal property. Application should be made to the Production Credit Association in that territory in which the farm is located. Congress has by enactment made it possible for the last three or four years for farmers to borrow money for seed through the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office on the security of the crop to be produced with this seed.
4. How much time will I be given to repay these loans, and what rate of interest must I pay?
Answer: The Federal Land Bank Loans run for thirty-six years. The loans made by the Land Bank Commissioner may run for the same length of time

if necessary, but are usually made for a much shorter term. Ten years has been quite a common term for Commissioner's loans. The Federal Land Bank loans will bear interest up to July 1, 1936, at a rate of 3 1/2 per cent. From 1936 on, the present rate of the Federal Land Bank Loans is 4 per cent. Land Bank Commissioner's loans bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent. Production Credit Corporation loans at present are 5 per cent. The loans generally are made for one year, with, of course, the possibility of renewal if the applicant cannot pay at the end of the year and the security is adequate. The loans of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office are generally rated as being due at the time the crop is harvested. The collection would vary in different territories, but is always within a year.

5. What security will be demanded of me?
Answer: The Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioner's Loans are made on the security of the farmer's real estate. The Land Bank Commissioner's loans may be made in part on the farmer's personal property. Production Credit Corporation loans are usually made on the ordinary farm personal property. The Emergency Crop and Feed loans, when they are for advances for seed for cash crops, are secured by mortgage on the crops produced by the seed. When they are for feed, or for the production of feed, they are secured by a chattel on the livestock to which the feed is fed, or for the feeding of which the crop is produced, as well as on the crop.

LOCAL NEWS

Newburg

Edwin Norris, local preacher, was the speaker last Sunday morning and gave a splendid talk with much food for thought. Rev. and Mrs. Davies are expected home the latter part of the week. The Sunday school picnic will be held at Plymouth Riverside Park at the usual location, next Saturday, August 3, in the afternoon. Meet at the church at 2 o'clock and transportation will be provided for those who have no way to go. A potluck supper will be served, each family to provide their own dishes, sandwiches and a dish to pass.
Mrs. Emma Ryder visited friends at Dansville several days

Stuff'n Dates

by Ned Moore

THE FLAG UNCHANGED FOR 76 YEARS

IN THE YEAR 1776 KING GEORGE OF DENMARK IN A CRITICAL MOMENT OF HIS SEVERE CAREER FOR DENMARK HAD A WHITE CROSS ON THE RED SWASTIKA. THEN LEADING HIS TROOPS TO BATTLE AGAINST THE RUSSIAN INVADERS, HE WAS GREATLY WEIGHED DOWN BY THE BURDEN OF CELEBRATING AN ANCESTRAL TRADITION. AND AS HE STOOD ON THE BATTLEFIELD HE SAW THE SWASTIKA CROSS WHICH WAS THE SYMBOL OF DENMARK.

THE DANISH PERMANENT FLAG IS CHANGING WITH THE BAR OF THE CROSS LEAVING TOWARD THE FLY TOWARD THE HOPE.

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Salem

Mrs. W. Newbound and Miss Florence Newbound, Milford, and Mrs. August Kehrl, Pontiac, were dinner guests in the R. W. Kehrl home, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis, Detroit visited in the Fred Rider home, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Otto Adler, returning from a vacation spent in Kalamazoo accompanied by her mother Mrs. Tippenham, Albion, and her grandmother, Mrs. C. Block, Kalamazoo, enroute to her home in Pontiac, visited Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh, Saturday afternoon.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kahler were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Speers and sons, Ypsilanti.

Juanita and Stanley Hartman, Stockbridge, spent several days last week with their grandparents, the Fred Riders and their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Lewis, Rushton.

Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh and Miss E. Wittich were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark in Northville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Vici and children, Birmingham, Rev. J. Waggoner and Miss Alma Waggoner, Gladwin, Mich., attended services in Congregational church and were guests in the parsonage, Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Whittaker, Anderson, Indiana, was a dinner guest in the George Roberts home Wednesday and called on friends in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stanbro attended church Sunday in Walled Lake, and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Devereaux. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McKnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mankin and family, Redford and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clement and baby Marlene, were dinner guests Sunday in the Chas. Mankin home.

Mrs. Will Merritt, Seven Mile road, called at the R. W. Kehrl home, Monday evening.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kahler were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Speers and sons, Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Vici and children, Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. John Eschler, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin, Michigan, were Sunday guests in the Congregational parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin and family were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mankin, Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Baerenwald, Pontiac, were supper guests of Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh, Friday.

Mrs. E. Geraghty family, Northville, Mrs. Kate Stanbro spent Sunday at Watkins Lake, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tuttle, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jewell and Miss M. Stoops, Plymouth and Earl Stanbro, spent the week-end at the B. E. Stanbro cottage at Henderson Lake.

Mrs. R. W. Kehrl will entertain the Ladies Auxiliary Society of the Congregational church next week, Thursday August 8th under the willows in the new part of Cass Benton park. Meeting in the afternoon and potluck supper at 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Spike attended the Dairy Farmer's picnic Tuesday on the grounds of the State hospital, Ypsilanti, and Wednesday attended the state Jersey picnic at Clark's Lake.

Mrs. Leona Dunn, daughter Frances, her mother Mrs. Purcell, her sister and son, Detroit, left Sunday for a visit to their home state, Kansas.

Another Lake in Park System

Wayne county will have another lake in the vicinity of Northville when present plans are carried out stated Road Commissioner, Edward N. Hines today.

Plans are prepared for the construction of a dam on the middle branch of the Rouge River in the northeast corner of a parcel of county park property bounded by the 7 Mile Road, the stream and the Ford Motor Company property at Northville. The dam when finished will furnish power to the Ford Company's small plant located north and west of the park property. The lake created by the dam will add to the chain of lakes, comprising Phoenix, Newburg, and Wilcox lakes all of which have been constructed by impounding the waters of the Rouge river.

These lakes are being stocked with blue pills, perch and bass, and in time will add good fishing to the recreational possibilities of the county's park system.

Don't Forget to Write!

Remember, the folks back home want to hear about the good times you are enjoying on your vacation. Stop at the Dodge Drug Company to buy the writing paper you will need in Vacationland. Our prices for high quality stationery are remarkably reasonable. Here are a few of them.

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Society News

On Wednesday evening, Mrs. John Jordan and daughter, Ellen, were hosts at a beautiful "shower" at their home on Adams street honoring Mrs. Helyn Tyler Caplin. The evening passed most pleasantly in sewing and visiting and later the guest of honor was made most happy by the presentation of several beautiful gifts which had been placed in a basket trimmed in pink with a stork on the handle. The guests then retired to the dining room where the table was resplendent with decorations of pink and blue, an umbrella of those colors centering the table with storks underneath and pink and blue ribbons hanging from points of the umbrella with a tiny baby doll at the end of each. Pink tapets were placed at either end and little pink baskets were used as favors and place cards. The invited guests were Mrs. Caplin, her mother, Mrs. Jesse Tyler, the Misses Clara and Betty Tyler, Mrs. Wave Hearst, Mrs. Mildred Hamill, Mrs. Goodwin Crumbe, Mrs. Leon Terry, Miss Elva Hill, Miss Marion Gust, Mrs. Mildred Barnes, Mrs. David Taylor, Miss Jean Goering, Miss Hildur Carlson, Miss Luella Meyers and Mrs. Edward Dobbs.

A very enjoyable Sunday was spent at Riverside Park by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reddeman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Detloff and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shiple. When the guests had there to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Reddeman as a surprise to her. A potluck dinner and supper was served and all felt that they had a full day of pleasure. Mrs. Reddeman was the recipient of several pretty gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

The members of the Twist Tuesday contract bridge club and their husbands are planning to have dinner at the Hillside Barbecue Monday evening and cards afterward at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Crumbe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dykhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Springer.

Mrs. Willard Geer was hostess to her sewing group Wednesday at a potluck luncheon at Riverside Park. The guests included Mrs. Ernest Vealey, Mrs. Henry Hondorp, Mrs. August Hauk, Mrs. George Cramer, Mrs. G. H. Gordon, Mrs. J. H. Walls, Mrs. Norman Potter, Mrs. Karl Starkweather, Mrs. Jack Monteith, Mrs. Harry Mack and Mrs. F. R. Freyman.

A very pleasant surprise was given Charles Bichy Friday of last week when, on returning from his office in Detroit, he stopped at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Merz, on the Plymouth Road, he found his family and his sisters and brother and families gathered there to celebrate his birthday with him. A sumptuous repast made the evening a most complete one.

Mrs. C. G. Draper and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Merrell H. Draper of Ann Arbor were luncheon guests Wednesday of the former's daughter, Mrs. Elmore Carney in Detroit.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Gorton entertained at dinner Sunday honoring the birthday of her father, George White. It was a complete surprise to Mr. White nevertheless he enjoyed it greatly. The other guests were members of the family, Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. William Wescott and two children, Walter White of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freshney of Detroit.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will meet on Wednesday afternoon, August 7, at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Chas. Rengert on the Joy Road, southwest of Plymouth. At six-thirty a potluck supper will be served to the members and their families and all others interested in the church. Mrs. Carl Schmidt will assist Mrs. Rengert at this time as hostess.

Mrs. H. A. Mason and sister, Miss Carrie Brooks of North Territorial Road entertained last Thursday at a delightful luncheon Mrs. May Wescott and two children, Walter White of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freshney of Detroit.

Mr. Robert D. Shaw and daughter, Margaret Frances, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, former Plymouth residents, and Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. Kropin, of Winterville, Florida, called on Plymouth friends and relatives Tuesday while enroute to the former's summer home at Black Lake.

Mrs. A. E. Patterson, her sister, Mrs. Eva Sutherland, and Miss Betty Sutherland have returned from a ten days motor trip with Mrs. G. E. Bruner and Miss Thelma Bruner of Ruthven, Ontario, to Montreal and Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett, Mrs. W. B. Downing and children Janice and Russell, and Jo Ann Teufel were supper guests Sunday evening of Mrs. Frank Ulrich in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. John Paul Morrow attended a bidge-luncheon Thursday given by Mrs. Harold Rapson and Mrs. Herbert Hendry of Detroit at the summer home of Mrs. Hendry at Strong Point.

Mrs. J. D. Neilson and two daughters, Evelyn and Dorothy, of Ann Arbor will be dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Thompson at their home on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and grandson Russell, were dinner guests of his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens, at their summer home at Silver Lake, one day last week.

Sixteen members of the NCC club met at the home of Miss Carol Birch on south Main street Monday evening for its regular meeting and social hour.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason, their houseguest, Mrs. Etta Curtis, and Miss Carrie Brooks enjoyed a picnic with a party of Detroit friends Sunday at Davison Lake.

Mrs. Ailo A. Emery entertained eight Detroit guests at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Alice Pennington of Detroit.

Mrs. Orr Passage spent one day last week with her cousin, Miss Margaret Carroll, in Detroit.

Mrs. Nettie Dibble and daughter, Mrs. P. B. Gallagher, were luncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. Fred Bennett at Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Etta Curtis of Detroit has been the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason at their home on North Territorial Road this week.

Qualifying Ends For Tournament

Qualifying rounds for the club championship tournament at Plymouth Country club were brought to a close Sunday. Several golfers from Plymouth turned out to swell the entry list to a total of 36, a record entry for a tournament of this nature around these parts.

The first round of match play is scheduled to be run off during the week-ends of August 3rd and 4th and August 10th and 11th. All first round matches must be completed not later than August 11th. Second round matches must be completed by August 18th. The time limit for the third and fourth round matches will be announced later. It is planned to hold the championship finals on Labor Day.

Louis Campbell of Northville was the medalist with a 69. He will meet Norm Copland in the first round. Copland qualified with a 76. Runner-up to Campbell for medalist honors was Harry Fitzpatrick of Redford, a newcomer to the ranks at Plymouth Country club. Fitzpatrick's score was a beautiful 70 which was low score until Campbell turned in his 69 last week. Fitzpatrick is one of three players at Plymouth this year who are considered excellent prospects for the club's MGA team. The other two were Jimmie Williams, Plymouth home town boy who qualified in the tournament with a 75 and Dan McGrew, Bell Telephone champion, whose 76 also landed him in the championship flight. These players have been invited to play a practice round with the team next Saturday at Redford at 1 p.m. when the players will be chosen who will play against Redford Sunday.

Along with Harry Fitzpatrick in the championship flight are his two brothers, Leo and Ed, who qualified with 78 and 79, respectively.

In addition to Jimmie Williams four other young golfers from Plymouth qualified for the championship flight. They are Dick Gray, Norm Wagner, Herb Burley and Harold Burley. Norm Wagner's 72 was third low and Dick Grey's 75 was tied for second with Williams, Harold and Herb Burley had 78 each.

Scores from 82 to 90 qualified for the first flight. Four players of the 12 who are in this flight are from Plymouth. Leading the Plymouth quartet is Herman Dworman with an 84. The other three are Fred Hern with an 85 and Dutch Jewel is tied at 87 with Bill Choffin, manager of the club house at Plymouth country club.

Of the eight players in the second flight, seven of them are from Plymouth. Leading the seven are officials of the club. In this flight, Austin Whipple was low with 91 and Dr. F. B. Hoyer and Irwin T. Pierce are tied at 97. This flight promises some real battles as there is little rivalry between some of the players in the flight and there being only six points difference between the high and low qualifying scores.

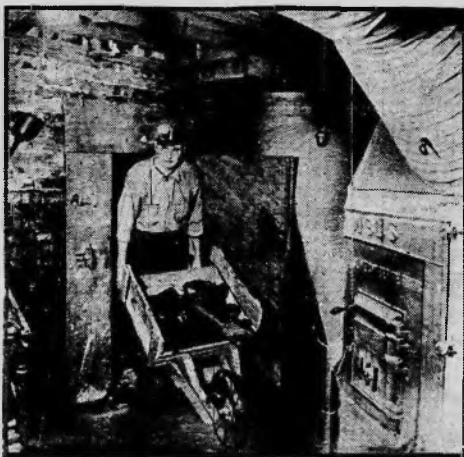
With five in the championship flight, four in the first flight and seven in the second flight, the City of Plymouth certainly is well represented, and some of the winners are certain to be Plymouth men.

Following are the pairings for the first round matches. Players are requested to get in touch with their opponents and arrange for their matches to be played not later than August 11th. Telephone numbers of most of the entrants are available at the club house.

Championship Flight: Louis Campbell, 69 vs. Norm Copland, 76. Ed Fitzpatrick, 79 vs. Dick Grey, 75. John Lock, 75 vs. Glen Hook, 81. Herb Burley, 78 vs. Norm Wagner, 73. Les Ash, 74 vs. Leo Fitzpatrick, 78. Larry Anderson, 82 vs. Dan McGrew, 76. Jim Williams, 75 vs. Ed Schwimmer, 81. Harold Burley, 78 vs. Harry Fitzpatrick, 70.

First Flight: Minor Sweet, 82 vs. Herb Cushing, 86. Herman Dworman, 84 vs. Bill Wein, 85 vs. Dutch Jewel, 87 vs. Foster Piazza, 84. Ernest Burroughs, 84

Right From Mine to His Furnace



WILLIAM LEAVER of Shawnee, Ohio, found that, adjoining the cellar of his home, his permanent supply of winter fuel had been stored for him by nature many centuries ago. He has his own private mine opening into the basement. When the coal bin is empty he simply goes in with a pickaxe and lamp and comes back with all that is necessary to keep the furnace going.

He Administers Law He Drafted

When the 83 counties of the state recently received their second quarterly installment of weight tax refunds, few people stopped to realize that the official second in charge of the Department of State which collects all automobile taxes, was the personal sponsor of the law under which the refunds are made. Few people evolve proposed vital legislation and later have the opportunity to aid in its administration after it is placed on the statute books by the legislature.

Possibly unique in this respect is Dr. Louis Webber, deputy to Orville E. Atwood, Secretary of State. While those familiar with actions of legislatures of the past few years recall it, most others have lost sight of the fact that counties have returned to them the entire weight (or license plate) tax, because the 1931-32 legislature enacted the then widely publicized "Webber plan" into law.

Dr. Webber, then executive secretary of the Michigan Real Estate Association, evolved the plan as a means of lowering excessive local property taxes levied for highway purposes by action of local voters themselves. Prior to the present law, the counties received an amount equal to half the weight tax collected. The weight tax refund is earmarked for the meeting of local highway bonds and the cost of road maintenance not met by the state. The refund is distributed by the State Highway Department.

Of the four alternate plans submitted to former Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker by a group appointed by him late in 1931, it was the "Webber plan" around which the governor's message to the first special session of 1932, was built. The measure, remembered now as the "Horton act" was introduced by the late Senator Norman B. Horton of Fruit Ridge, then administration spokesman in the senate. The special session had been called to frame additional aid to counties facing bankruptcy because of local highway tax burdens.

Interesting in this same connection is the fact that Philemon J. Miller, member of the legislature which passed the Horton act, is now chief of inspectors of the Department of State, and thus in charge of men who check observance of the act which he had a voice in passing.

Just when you think you can make both ends meet, somebody moves the end.

Due to the inability of the team captain to see him Sunday, an invitation is hereby extended to Jimmie Williams to meet with the Plymouth Country club team in a practice round at Redford Golf Club next Saturday. The team will assemble there at 1:00 p. m. and those who will play on the team in Sunday's match with Redford will be chosen from that group. This medium is also used to request the presence of Herb Burley and Dick Grey, regular team members, at this practice round.

Plymouth Country club intends to put in their strongest line-up for this match with Redford as a victory over them would put Plymouth back in the running for the White League title.

Some of the women golfers at Plymouth Country club have been expressing a desire for a ladies club championship. Officials of the club would be pleased to organize such a tournament provided a large enough entry list could be assured. If any of the women golfers from Plymouth would be interested in such a tournament, they are asked to notify Mr. Hunt at the ticket office.

Several very fine scores have been reported by women golfers this year and a ladies club championship should see some very fine golfing ability demonstrated in this field, in addition to some fun for the ladies.

Just one example of the brand of golf played by the ladies of Plymouth Country club was a very fine 89 turned in by Mrs. White of Detroit. At least a dozen others in the nineties have been reported.

The profit system hasn't passed as long as they can sell a 5-cent cushion for two bits at a football game.

If you must use a hammer—build a house.

The Illinois woman who caused her son-in-law to be slain probably had in mind a new variant of the mother-in-law joke.

Discuss your community—not cuss it. For out of intelligent discussion comes progress and prosperity.

First Flight: Minor Sweet, 82 vs. Herb Cushing, 86. Herman Dworman, 84 vs. Bill Wein, 85 vs. Dutch Jewel, 87 vs. Foster Piazza, 84. Ernest Burroughs, 84

The profit system hasn't passed as long as they can sell a 5-cent cushion for two bits at a football game.

If you must use a hammer—build a house.

The Illinois woman who caused her son-in-law to be slain probably had in mind a new variant of the mother-in-law joke.

Discuss your community—not cuss it. For out of intelligent discussion comes progress and prosperity.

First Flight: Minor Sweet, 82 vs. Herb Cushing, 86. Herman Dworman, 84 vs. Bill Wein, 85 vs. Dutch Jewel, 87 vs. Foster Piazza, 84. Ernest Burroughs, 84

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Start Paving Of Big Phoenix Fill

Employees of the Wayne county road commission Monday started the paving of the few hundred feet of fill that was necessary just this side of the Phoenix grade separation and along side of Phoenix lake. The fill, an exceptionally large one, was made about a year ago, but officials of the road commission decided that it could not be paved without endangering the concrete until after it had settled for months. The east side of the road is being paved first and as soon as it is completed, the west side will be paved.

All of the sodding of the newly created banks at the Phoenix crossing has been completed, adding much to the general appearance of the locality.

Likes His New Home in Alaska

When Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rotz were preparing to go to Alaska with their two children to establish a home under the government's new colonization plan, Ezra Rotnour, well known Plymouth mail carrier, was taking an especial interest in William, the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rotz who was just as enthusiastic about going to Alaska as were his parents.

The other day Mr. Rotnour had a letter from the young man in which he declares that he thoroughly likes the new country and has no desire to return to his old home in Michigan.

The letter was written at 7 o'clock in the evening, on July 6— and the sun is shining as brightly as it was at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It is real warm here. I know if you come up here you would like it and would not care about going back. We have a much better climate here than we had in Michigan. You surely would like a trip up here" wrote the young man.

"There would be a good chance

for men to get work here. All the people who are staying seem to enjoy themselves and they are working very hard. Only a few families went back.

"We are only 100 feet from the railroad in our temporary homes and when we move onto our forty we will be only a mile and a half from the town of Palmer.

"Governor Chase Osborn is up here and we are expecting to see him. Ask him when he gets back how nice it is up here."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sage and children arrived Friday from Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. Sage returned home Monday accompanied by his father, H. A. Sage, but Mrs. Sage and children plan to spend two week's visiting in Plymouth and St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Campbell former residents of this locality who now reside at 757 Cedar avenue in Long Beach, California, have been spending a few days among their old friends of many years ago. Mr. Campbell farmed at the northwest corner of Plymouth and Evergreen roads for over 50 years. It was something like 16 years ago when he sold out and moved to California. James Ford of Plymouth and Henry Ford are old school mates of Mr. Campbell. During his stay in Plymouth he stopped at the Mayflower hotel. He says that business is fairly good in California and that there is some building going on out on the coast.

YOU CAN Depend on CORRECT GRADING ACCURATE FILLING OF ORDERS PROMPT DELIVERY

TOWLE & ROE

31,000

of your neighbors now enjoy Electric Cooking on Detroit Edison Lines...

use one of these TRIAL ELECTRIC RANGES in your own kitchen!

MORE and more people are discovering the superiority of electric cooking... more and more people are enjoying the healthfulness and better flavor of electrically cooked meals. Here is your opportunity to try a range in your own kitchen and learn its advantages for yourself. Here is your chance to become acquainted at first hand with the cleanliness, convenience, and economy of a modern electric range, and compare it with the cooking method you are now using. And you need not buy a range or make a penny's investment to do this—our Trial Plan puts you under no obligation whatever.

The plan briefly is this: We will install an electric range in your kitchen without initial charge, so that you may give it a thorough trial. During this trial period you simply 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 CO.

LESS THAN A DOLLAR A WEEK!

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

let **Charles Gustin** install

American Radiator Heating

it won't cost you a cent until FALL!

No extra charges... No Summer interest...

Any type of American Radiator Heating your home needs—including boilers for automatic heating with coal, oil or gas—installed now on this special plan. We do the work now, at low summer rates. You make your payments later.

Up to 3 years to pay the complete cost on 5% terms. There is no down payment, no red tape, no fuss. Let us estimate your job. Just phone or drop in.

180 So. Mill Street, Plymouth, Mich. Phone 449

ASK FOR --

Tickets on 3 Cars

TO BE AWARDED AT THE NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY FAIR August 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 1935

Ford V-8--Tudor Terraplane--Two Door Plymouth--Two Door

YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS Have TICKETS GET YOURS

FAIR DATES—August 21, 22, 23, 24, 1935

Classified Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—Light work horse or trade for Jersey cow. Also Holstein cow for sale. Roy Dunham, 1425 Plymouth Road, phone 261M. 1tpd

FOR SALE—A boy's bicycle. \$5. Jean Schoof, 157 So. Mill St.

FOR SALE—8 acres west of Plymouth, seven room house. Edison, bath, furnace, chicken house 16x60, barn. Will accept a house and lots in Plymouth or sell on terms. Ray Baker, 129 West St., Northville.

FOR SALE—Yellow transparent and duchess apples, also plums. Harry Ayers, East Ann Arbor Trail phone 492-W. 371f

FOR SALE—Modern five room house, large lot, garage, shade trees, fruit trees, newly painted and decorated. Priced to sell. Cash or terms, apply owner. Robert S. Todd, 899 Ross St. 3713pd

FOR SALE—7 acres near Plymouth, 7 room house, furnace, bath, electricity, private water system, soft water current, 400 red raspberries, 100 currants, 10 cherry trees, plum and apples. House newly painted inside and out, poultry house and barn, \$3800.00. E. L. Smith, Northville, Mich. Phone 470.

FOR SALE—Four wheel trailer, set golf clubs, shot, gun, 2 qt. fruit jars, goose feather pillows, show case, desk, ladies' rain coat, and other items. 872 Hartough. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Camping equipment, large pole tent, pneumatic mattress, chairs, stove. These articles practically new. Very cheap for cash. Address Box YZ care of Plymouth Mail. 1tc

FOR SALE—66 acres on good road, 10 miles from Plymouth, house and barn, 6 acres of woods, only \$3150 easy terms—71 acres, house and barn, a real buy at \$4200, terms—140 acres close in all stock tools and crops, first class buildings, a going place will take a home in Plymouth as part payment, balance on long time mortgage—100 acres, 6 miles from Plymouth, very good buildings, 5 acres of woods will take a house and lot in Plymouth, easy terms on balance. E. E. Curtis, 397 No. Main street, corner of Starkweather, Plymouth.

FOR SALE—Umbrella Tent, in good condition, with cot, stove and other necessary camping outfit. See Wm. Bakewell on Plymouth Road east of Whitebeck House No. 1225. 1tp

FOR SALE—Ten week's old pigs. William J. Ritchie, four miles west of Plymouth on North Territorial Road. 1tp

FOR SALE—Washing machine in good condition, nearly new. Inquire at 144 East Pearl street.

FOR SALE—Small house to high-bidder. Call at 134 Main street and see this house if interested. 371f

FOR SALE—5 rooms and bath modern home, steam heat. Apply at 1062 Palmer Ave. 372pd

FOR SALE—Hound dogs. Finest hunters your money can buy. M. J. O'Connor, 353 Joy Road.

FOR SALE—Toy Fox Terrier puppies at 335 Roe street. 1tp

FOR SALE—Cut flowers. Flower baskets and sprays made up. Flower Acres Nursery, Beck Road, phone 7139-F3. 371f

FOR SALE—Good timothy hay, baled, Corner of Novi and Five Mile Road. W. C. Webber, Phone 7132F11. 1tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, phone 678. Plymouth. 1tp

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room house on Starkweather avenue. Rent \$25 per month. Inquire 1035 Holbrook Avenue. 1tpd

FOR RENT—A six room house. Hot air furnace, all modern. Call at 850 Starkweather. 371tp

FOR RENT—Starting Aug. 6th, five room cottage at Silver Lake, reasonable. 483 Ann St. Phone 547-M. 371tp

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance and garage. Hot water at all times. All conveniences including washer. 1051 N. Mill St. 1tpd

Wanted

WANTED—Listings of houses and lots in Plymouth. For sale or rent. Have customers waiting. E. E. Curtis, 397 North Main, corner Starkweather. 341tc

Read the Want Ad

...for all SKIN INFECTIONS. ECZEMA, CUTS, SORES, RINGWORM AND ATHLETE'S FOOT

Use
N.E.L. SKIN POWDER
10c trial package—Reg. size, \$1.00

Sold with money back guarantee by Plymouth Druggists or write C. & N., Box 652, Detroit 291f

Miss Evelyn Elliott of Church street is spending a few days in Detroit visiting friends.

Nankin Mills Inn

Open Under New Management

Wine, Dine and Dance

Floor Shows on Sat. Nights

Prize Night

Telephone 293 **PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKET** Proprietor D. Galin

Corner Main and Ann Arbor Streets Plymouth, Michigan

Home Prepared Grade One Meats

Week-End Specials

Tender NATIVE STEER BEEF Juicy

STEAK ALL ONE PRICE **Short Ribs** 2 lbs. **25c**

ROUND SIRLOIN T-BONE **25c**

Rolled ROAST, 25c lb. Choice Boneless Rib or Rump

Fresh Pork LOIN **25c** **LAMB STEW** 2 lbs. **25c**

Steak CHOPS **25c**

Harvest Season Extra Special
Mr. Farmer, we are offering you a 2c lb. reduction from our regular prices on all meats bought in quantities of ten lbs. or over.

WANTED—By young boy of 16 years, work of any kind for the summer. Address 368 Ann St. 1tpd

WANTED—To borrow, the sum of \$1300. Communicate with me at once, through Box V, care of Plymouth Mail. 1tpd

WANTED—Good woman to take care of children and do housework. Apply at 335 Adams street, Plymouth. 1tp

WANTED—House keeper for farm home, third house west of Beck road on northside of Cherry Hill road. Ernest Wendland, Plymouth, Michigan. 371pd

WANTED—Housekeeper for family of three adults. Mrs. Charles Ryder, Plymouth road, phone 7142F11. 1tc

WANTED—Home for good cat and kitten. Call 264 Ann Arbor street, west. 1tp

WANTED—Experienced dry goods saleslady. Blunk Bros. 1tc

WANTED—Good collector, one thoroughly trustworthy. Steady work. Apply Merchants Service Bureau, Mayflower hotel. 1tc

WANTED—Neat, competent girl for housework in private family. Room and board and good wages. References required. All man or woman for cleaning work by the hour. Place open for reliable man to drive car. Address Box XXY care Plymouth Mail. 1tpd

WANTED—Poultry of all kinds. Top prices for first quality. Snyder Farms, Ford Road 1 1/2 miles west of Wayne Road. 3413c

Garden Court
At 963 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, serves steak and chicken dinners every evening and on Sunday. Price 60c and 75c. Also Monday lunches. 35c. Phone 121W. 3414pd

QUALITY BABY CHICKS
Eighteen years with most profitable breeds. Large healthy chicks eight and nine cents. Custom hatching, \$2.50 hundred eggs. Oakland Hills Poultry Farm, Orchard Lake Road, Farmington. Two miles from Grand River, phone 347*2. 151tc

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, 859 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. 241f

DECORATE NOW
While prices are low. For either painting or paper hanging. See your home decorator F. R. Spurr, 475 Jener Place, phone 443W. 121tc

CASH
We will pay cash for past due notes and accounts receivable. Minimum \$50.00. National Fidelity Co., Ypsilanti, Mich. 291f

The Past Noble Grand club of the Plymouth Rebekah Lodge will hold a bake sale at the Plymouth Purity market Saturday, Aug. 3, 1935. Beginning at 10 o'clock a.m. 1tpd

FAMISE
A superbly feminine creation is a skillfully designed figure. Moulding foundation with new and exclusive features reflecting the smartest style trends in silhouette and fabric. Easy to put on and remove, no laces to open or close, will not ride up on the figure. Famise in the new streamline back and special Famoflex underarm and adjustable waistline emphasizes the dash and spirit of modern youth with perfect ease and control. Prices moderate. Our special Figure Analyst, Mrs. Hazel Riddle, will demonstrate the Famise garments at the Hotel Mayflower on Monday, August 5th between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement of our beloved mother and wife Marie Amelia Ginrich. Especially are we grateful to Rev. Edgar Hoenecke for his comforting words and to Mr. Schrader and son for the many courtesies shown us. August Genrich and family.

Get a light colored felt hat for early fall. I have them in white, yellow, light blue, tan, gray, blue and chamouis at \$1.25. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 842 Penniman.

PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what's a lion?"
"Big shot."
© Bell syndicate—WFO-3478

Cotton Blossom Singers Make Hit

Those who are accustomed to the quartettes of the concert stage, that so often sacrifice the real artistic effect by emphasizing too strongly the polish and finesse of their members, were completely taken by surprise, when they listened to the concert rendered by the Cotton Blossom Male Quartette last Monday evening before a small, but highly appreciative and enthusiastic audience in the Lutheran church.

It is one thing to pick up the music of a negro spiritual and to pound away the hours in enervating drilling of harmony, enunciation, well-balanced fortissimos, and quite another, never to have heard the score or words of the song you sing, nor ever to have heard a finicky director's exposition of the fine points of a number that you are to render in concert. Yet the latter is exactly the method by which the four artists who rendered their program a capella with such a treasure of spontaneity and vivacity and feeling, acquired their proficiency in singing their numbers.

Two of their number had worked in the cotton fields, had tightened down the balls of cotton about which they sang so understandingly. "Water Boy" was no meaningless negro song to an- other, he had labored on the levees and railroads and knew the agony of the work under Southern sun. All, without exception, had learned the spirituals they rendered in their rickety, old meetin' places, had copied the very gestures that accompanied these songs that spring from the religious fervor of the Black Man from the negro preachers and his flock of faithful. Thus it was with reference to the secular part of the program also. "Gimme that watermelon smilin' on de vine," "Liza Jane," "The Cotton Pickin'," "Kentucky Babe" and the many other negro songs of their copious repertoire were done with inimitable good humor and racial-ity, or again, with deep senti-ment and high passion, just as they laughed with them and we all the tugs at our heartstrings, when their wistfulness took shape and expression in swaying arms and torsos together with incompar-ably perfect harmony in singing these songs of their race.

Another opportunity will be afforded the people of this community, Sunday evening, at 8:00 o'clock, when the Cotton Blossom Singers will be heard at the Lutheran church on Elizabeth street, just south of Michigan Avenue in Wayne.

Church Wedding For Miss Margaret Turner And Horace R. Nelson

Wednesday morning, July 31, at 10:30 o'clock, Our Lady of Victory church in Northville, was the scene of one of the loveliest of summer weddings, when Margaret L. Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner of Farmington, were united in marriage by Rev. Fr. Jos. G. Schuler, to Horace R. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Nelson of Northville before an assembly of over 300 guests. The main altar, before which the vows were spoken, was beautifully decorated with cut flowers in golden Egyptian vases, while huge baskets of garden flowers stood at the entrance to the sanctuary. The girls' choir sang the high Mass, while Miss Norma Moller rendered the ever beautiful "Ave Maria." The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was youthfully charming, in a trailing gown of white satin, made with a deep yoke of lace, ending in a high neck line. Long, light sleeves, were finished at the wrist with points of lace. The bridal veil was confined beneath a tulle cap, which was finished with a coronet of pleated tulle, and caught in the hair were tiny clusters of forget-me-nots. The bride's only adornment was a gold cross and chain, a gift of the groom. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias, centered with lilies of the valley, and baby's breath in the form of tiny clusters of forget-me-nots. The bride's only adornment was a gold cross and chain, a gift of the groom. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias, centered with lilies of the valley, and baby's breath in the form of tiny clusters of forget-me-nots. The bride's only adornment was a gold cross and chain, a gift of the groom. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias, centered with lilies of the valley, and baby's breath in the form of tiny clusters of forget-me-nots.

Fast Detroiters Given Trimming

Harold Pankow, Plymouth southpaw, made it very uncomfortable for the Indian Oil Company last Sunday by striking out ten and holding the Detroiters to eight hits as the Plymouth Schrader-Haggerty's beat them 9 to 2, at Cass Benton park.

Last Saturday afternoon at Plymouth-Riverside Park the Knights of Dearborn nosed out the Plymouth club in a slugging contest, 14 to 12.

George Bowers, Anthony Kreeger and Norman Atchinson went in turn to the box for Plymouth, allowing fourteen hits.

There will be two big games at Plymouth-Riverside Park this week-end. On Saturday the Belle Isle Old Timers will oppose Plymouth at 3:30 p.m. and on Sunday the Pinckney club will move in for a single game at 3:30 p.m.

Don't forget that big game at Cass Benton Park on Saturday, Aug. 10th.

AB	R	H	E	
Dearborn	5	1	2	1
Morenz, p	5	1	2	1
Franklin, 2b	5	0	2	0
Starck, ss	3	2	0	1
Nowak, m	3	2	2	1
Romas, 3b	3	3	2	1
Smith, 1b	3	2	2	1
Beebe, c	4	2	1	0
Miller, rf	4	2	2	0
King, lf	4	0	1	0
	37	14	5	

AB	R	H	E	
O. Atchinson, ss	4	0	1	0
J. Williams, 3b	3	1	1	0
N. Atchinson, lf	4	1	1	0
Westphall, 2b	3	2	1	0
Whitehead, 1b	3	3	1	0
H. Williams, c	4	1	0	1
R. Williams, rf	3	2	1	0
J. Gillis, m	4	2	3	0
Bowers, p	1	0	0	0
Kreeger, p	1	0	0	0
Murphy, lf	2	0	0	0
	32	12	9	4

AB	R	H	E	
Meed, 2b	4	0	2	1
Moes, lf	4	0	1	1
Eddie, 1b	4	0	2	1
Sunnie, m	4	0	0	0
Paulz, ss	4	1	1	1
Bohe, 3b	3	1	1	1
Fredericks, rf	2	0	1	1
Lakics, c	3	0	1	1
Tobill, p	3	0	2	0
Atkin, rf	2	0	0	0
	33	2	8	7

AB	R	H	E	
N. Atchinson, lf	3	3	2	0
Smith, lf	3	1	1	0
H. Williams, ss	4	1	0	0
Westphall, 2b	4	2	2	1
L. Simmons, m	4	2	0	1
Bowers, rf	2	0	1	1
Blundell, 3b	4	0	1	0
Lyke, c	4	0	0	0
Pankow, p	4	1	1	0
Whitehead, 1b	1	0	0	1
	33	9	8	4

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. J. Rusing Cutler (Elizabeth Strong) was honored Tuesday evening with a lovely "miscellaneous" shower given by Miss Dora Gallimore at her home on Spring street. Ping-pong and bridge were enjoyed by the guests for a time after which they were invited to the porch where the guest of honor received many beautiful gifts which had been placed around an imitation of a person holding an umbrella and wearing a raincoat. Later a dainty luncheon was served at a table with decoration of rainbow hues carried out in a very artistic manner. The guests included Mrs. Cutler, her mother, Mrs. Sidney D. Strong, Miss Jean Strong, Miss Hazel Rathburn, Miss Catherine Nichol, Miss Yvonne Campbell, Miss Clarice Hamilton, Mrs. Helen Bridge Stalter of Pontiac, Mrs. Marguerite Wood Foreman and Mrs. Madelyn Shingleton Rathburn of Northville and Mrs. Lois Caldwell Dicks of Plymouth.

months from the 27th day of July, A.D. 1935, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to me for examination and allowance. Dated July 27th 1935. CHARLES H. RATHBURN, Jr. Commissioner. Aug. 2, 9, 16.



The Workmen Can Tell

GOOD LUMBER

Ask them to check the quality—It's your assurance that you'll get dollar for dollar value when you pay for the best.

For Quality Building Supplies Phone 265 or 266

Plymouth Elevator Corp.

KROGER'S "GOING PLACES" CONTEST!

FOR BOYS and GIRLS!

THE BIG CONTEST ENDS AUGUST 31. YOU will want to win one of the 5499 BIG PRIZES—that swell bike—a pair of racing skates—you may even WIN a Westinghouse Refrigerator for Mom! THERE IS STILL TIME TO ENTER. STILL TIME TO WIN! Slow starters are often fast finishers. Go to your Kroger Store. Get a copy of the Contest rules. And get going! IF YOU FIGHT YOU MAY WIN!

JEWEL	COFFEE	1 lb. 17c	3 lb. bag 49c
COUNTRY CLUB	PORK & BEANS	3 tall cans	25c
REGENT	TUNA FISH	2 cans	23c
FRENCH BRAND	COFFEE	One Extra Vote With Every Pound	2 lbs. 39c
COUNTRY CLUB	MILK	6 tall cans	33c

1 POUND OF SUGAR FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF **May Gardens Tea** Orange Pekoe 1/2 lb. pkg. 35c


FANCY Peaches	Potatoes
5 Lbs. 25c	15 Lb. Peck 21c
Bananas	Celery
5 Lbs. 25c	3 for 10c

Kroger Mammoth Beef Sale

Beef Pot Roast	Rib Stew
lb. 17 1/2c	lb. 12 1/2c
ROUND SIRLOIN SWISS	STEAK
	lb. 25c

KROGER STORES

YOU'LL FIND **BLAKE and JAKE** in Walk-Over Shoe Repair Headquarters. They are always glad to see you. Heel Lifts put on in 5 minutes



FOR LEGAL PUBLICATIONS PHONE PLYMOUTH 6 COLLECT

SECOND INSERTION

LUCKING, VAN AUKEN & SPRAGUE 3114 Union Guardian Bldg.

MORTGAGE SALE

Defaults having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by ROSS A. MURDAUGH and LYDIA G. MURDAUGH...

MORTGAGE SALE

Defaults having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by RENE DUTKIEWICZ and LORENCE DUTKIEWICZ...

ROBERT S. MARX AND CLAYTON F. BUTLER Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by GUSTAV O. CILJAK and LORENCE J. CILJAK...

FIRST NATIONAL BANK-DETROIT, Assignee of Mortgage.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by REBE VANASSECH and MARIE VANASSECH...

ROBERT S. MARX AND CLAYTON F. BUTLER Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOHN D. ELLIOT and ALBERTINE S. ELLIOT...

ROBERT S. MARX AND CLAYTON F. BUTLER Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by FRANK AIUTO and ROSE AIUTO...

ROBERT S. MARX AND CLAYTON F. BUTLER Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by AUGUSTA AMBUHL SMITH...

ROBERT S. MARX AND CLAYTON F. BUTLER Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by WILLIAM DONNELLY and LAURA A. DONNELLY...

LUCKING, VAN AUKEN & SPRAGUE 3114 Union Guardian Bldg.

MORTGAGE SALE

Defaults having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by JOHN HOREN and ELIZABETH KORN...

MORTGAGE SALE

Defaults having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by NICE A. ROBERTSON...

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ROBERT S. MARX AND CLAYTON F. BUTLER Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage.

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