

Near Completion Of "Modelectric" Plymouth Home

Visitors Invited To View Final Stages Of Construction

Plasterers are busily swishing and smoothing plaster on almost finished walls and carpenters are banging in nails with a final firmness, as Plymouth's "Modelectric" home nears completion.

The bedrooms upstairs include a room above the garage which can be used as a combined play room and bedroom for children.

Ingall - Staub Nuptials Lovely

At a ceremony Saturday evening Miss Eleanor G. Staub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel, Sr., and Lawrence E. Ingall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ingall of this city, spoke marriage vows.

Following the ceremony Mrs. M. J. O'Connor of Plymouth sang "Love Me If You Will."

Lovely was the bride in a beautiful gown of white satin with leg of mutton sleeves and a trim of orange blossoms around the neck.

The bridesmaid, Miss Nettie Olen of Orionville, wore a pale blue organza with wide brim white hat and white silk gloves.

The ceremony took place before an artistic arrangement of candelabra ferns, vases and large baskets of white and pink gladiolus and Hollywood roses.

FIRE BURNS ROOF OF THOMAS SMITH'S HOME

Firemen were called to the home of Thomas Smith, York avenue, Thursday noon, when the roof of this home caught fire.

Damage was estimated at \$50. The origin of the fire was not determined.

Miss Rose Mary Lueke of Palmer avenue had her tonsils removed Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Krauter and little daughter Florene Linette were released Friday from the hospital.

Shopped in Plymouth, Gets Brand New Automobile As Result of Purchases

Mrs. William Bauman, who lives out on Plymouth rural route number three, on Ridge road, some three or four weeks ago made purchases in the Blunk Bros. store for her husband and children.

Mr. Blunk, like most Plymouth merchants, gave Northville fair tickets with each purchase.

Submit Tonquish Creek Closing as PWA Project

Closing of Ditch In Heart Of Plymouth Long Considered

The city of Plymouth has been informed by Leo J. Nowicki, Wayne county drain commissioner, that the Works Progress Administration has refused to consider the project.

At the meeting held recently this matter was brought before the city council.

The city manager reported on the probable cost of the project should it be undertaken under the PWA.

It is estimated that under the PWA plan, the individual assessment for the cost of the work would be in most cases under \$25.00 on property not abutting on the creek.

The question of closing up the unsightly open ditch running through the heart of the city has been under consideration for a great many years.

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Conclude North End Sat. Night Concerts

It was an appreciative audience that enjoyed last Saturday night's band concert by the Plymouth Civic Band at the north end of Plymouth.

That the furniture store at 857 Penniman avenue is loaded with good clean used furniture.

Mrs. Arthur Krauter and little daughter Florene Linette were released Friday from the hospital.

City Commission Decides Upon PWA Projects

At a special meeting of the city commission held last Monday night for the purpose of considering PWA projects, it was decided to proceed with the closing of Tonquish Creek.

Water Mains, Pavings, Are to be Few of the Improvements

It was pointed out at the special commission meeting that the closing of Tonquish Creek was not possible under the current law.

Grandson Of Old Resident Tours With Troupe

Where most of us have to be content with viewing famous scenery from a balcony seat or gazing admiringly at their pictures in the theatre magazines.

Maynard, whose grandfather once owned The Plymouth Mail, was attending Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh when he was called to the city.

In addition to acting as technical director, Maynard has many small parts in plays.

No Penalty On Taxes If Paid Today, Saturday

City Treasurer's Office to Receive Payment Until 4:00 P. M. Saturday

Tomorrow is the last day on which the Moore-Holbeck taxes can be paid without the addition of penalties.

The taxes may also be paid at the county treasurer's office in Detroit.

Resume Meetings Of O. E. S. No. 115

After a two month vacation the officers of Plymouth Chapter No. 115 O. E. S. will again resume their duties on Tuesday evening, September 3rd.

There are petitions to be voted on and all members are urged to be present at this first meeting.

Did You Know That

That the furniture store at 857 Penniman avenue is loaded with good clean used furniture.

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Plymouth Stores Close Labor Day; Thousands Plan Holiday Trips

For one day the busy, whirling machines of industry will cease and every Plymouth home will close to observe the day set aside by the nation to honor labor.

Northville Is Appreciative of Sat. On Newburg Plymouth Spirit School Grounds

Parade to Fair Is Over Half Mile Long, Praise Band

Plymouth Merchants Donate Numerous Prizes For Races

Newburg will hold a homecoming afternoon on the school grounds tomorrow with a program of many activities.

Homecoming and prizes are being donated by the merchants of Plymouth.

Baseball throwing, girls 16-21, 1 purse donated by Mrs. Thomas.

Football kicking, boys 15-18, 1 can talcum powder, Mrs. Ryder.

Cracker eating contest, married women, 1 polishing cloth by Draper's.

Shot put, boys 16-20, 1 necktie, Girls' 3 legged race, \$1, Walter A. Harms, boys' 3 legged race, \$1.00, Walter A. Harms.

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Plymouth Students End Playground Season With A Gladsome Picnic

The summer recreation program of Plymouth playgrounds concluded with a big picnic at Riverside Park with 136 boys and girls having the best time of their lives.

Home Economic Girls Complete Good Summer

Twenty-eight Plymouth High Girls Finish Projects, Reports

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# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

ELTON R. EATON Editor and Publisher  
 STERLING EATON Business Manager  
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## THE LARGER CONCEPT

While chambers of commerce are created and supported largely by business men, and while they deal primarily with questions that directly affect the business world, they have been led by the ramifications of business itself to deal with a wide range of activities that are not in themselves commercial but that are the concern of business because they affect the general welfare of the community.

Does business stop with buying and selling, with producing and distributing? On the contrary, it is inter-knit with the whole social and economic fabric of our times. A chamber of commerce in a city of Ohio, let us say, puts on a campaign to speed up repairs and improvements. One man of means agrees to spend several thousands of dollars in improving his estate. Does that affect local business alone? No, his improvements may involve the ordering of stone from Indiana or Minnesota, cement from Illinois or Iowa, ornamental devices seeds and plants from other states—which in turn affects labor, markets and transportation in those several distant communities.

So with the larger aspects of business; so with the relationship of the chamber of commerce to business. Directly and forcefully through certain of its activities it serves the interests of commerce, trade and industry; indirectly, but no less effectively, it serves those same interests through its concern in matters of community, state and national interest. Business is affected by state and national legislation, by governmental policies, by social conditions and the manner in which people live, by the degree to which they are educated and even the extent to which they are happy.

So, while the chamber of commerce is essentially a business institution, its horizon extends a little beyond pure business alone. There are innumerable factors involved that embrace loyalty, civic pride, community service, and the willingness of individuals, to perform work they do not have to do in order that others may be a little more prosperous, better educated, more comfortably housed, surrounded by conditions of greater safety and sanitation, and afforded not only better commercial opportunities but richer possibilities of getting the most out of life.

This is the larger concept of the work of the chamber of commerce.—News, El Dorado, Ark.

## RECLAMATION OF PRISON INMATES

Supt. H. L. Merry tendered comment the other day prepared by a federal probation officer, regarding the treatment of paroled and released inmates of the federal institutions. It was in the form of a letter to citizens at large urging their assistance in receiving these men back into normal citizenship activities. It was as follows:

"It is conservatively estimated that one dollar of every four dollars of our annual income is the amount of our crime bill. This terrific expense of 13 to 17 billion dollars annually can be reduced by an interested, aroused, cooperative citizenry, rather than by passing more laws.

"It may interest you to know that less than one per cent of the 173,768 arrests in the first six months of 1934 could be identified by the Bureau of Investigation as being on parole at the time of arrest. In view of admitted inadequate parole service in some states, this is an irrefutable answer to some current unfavorable publicity on parole. The successful completion of 93 per cent of all federal paroles last year without a known violation in those cases is also a matter of record. The percent of success of all federal probation cases was even better than the parole record.

"Over 90 per cent of state and federal offenders return from prison to society. Prisons offer only temporary protection. The only permanent protection is the rehabilitation of select offenders who are eligible for probation and parole. These are potentially good citizens who may become self-sustaining and law abiding or parasites and liabilities. The most important factor in their rebuilding is the citizen who takes an active interest in advising a probationer or parolee. Many of these offenders would never have been in difficulty if they had gone to some responsible person and discussed their problems.—American, El Reno, Okla.

## AS A MAN THINKS

Observance of certain notable days should remind us of the obligations which those days suggest. Nothing is more important than the focusing of attention on the needs of our world. It is highly important that people think, think seriously, think right, and that their thinking shall prompt their actions and give color to their days.

The popular form of government is that in which people do their own thinking, elect their own officials and crystallize the sentiment that makes the laws. But we too much and too often emphasize thinking en masse. It is splendid if we can have majorities for the ushering in of every needed reform. But many a reform is obtained through an invincible personality—one person doing and saying what he thinks is right and standing by his guns though the heavens fall.

As a man thinks, so is he; so is his neighborhood; so is his community; so is his nation. One man has often set in operation a train of influences that never spent their force until the desired reform was won.

The wisest man is he who changes his mind and does different thinking today from that of yesterday, if convinced that he was in the wrong yesterday. It is not only important that we have firm convictions, but it is equally important that we have reasons for our convictions. Many a person, to take his word for it does not know why he belongs to a certain church or votes a certain ticket. He has never thought through to its logical conclusion the philosophy to which he subscribes.

As a man thinketh, so does a nation think. As a nation thinks, so is it. The nations of the world thought for years in terms of militarism, commercial rivalry, secret treaties, jealousy, suspicion, and intrigue. The most destructive war the world has yet known seemed necessary in order to change the thinking of the world.

Now our civic responsibility and humanitarian obligations tell us that we must think in terms of arbitration, love, service, and universal peace.

Let us continue to change our thinking. It is time our thoughts leaped from armaments to the personal needs of man. The unemployed, the tired, the hungry, the illiterate must be helped and saved. Crime must be overpowered. Children must be given the right to live the best of lives.

The contagion of sound thinking, of sincerity, integrity, and moral courage can save our civilization.—Muskegon Heights (Mich.) Record.

## THE NEXT STEP

—By BROWN

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## Ramb'ing Around With Michigan Editors

**PRISONERS MUST PAY**  
 Michigan is about to enforce a new law requiring financially able prisoners to pay for their keep in State penitentiaries. Men and women who get into trouble, and are sentenced to prison, no longer will eat and sleep at the expense of the general taxpaying public.

This law is equitable, and we hope it is enforced strictly. People who go to prison are mentally and morally sick. If they are physically sick, and require hospitalization, they are required to pay for treatment if they have the means; so why not have them pay for "cures" which they seem to need when they go to jail?  
 We hope, however, that in certain wealthy cases, the State does not allow them to obtain prison quarters in keeping with their financial ability—for just imagine some of the rich inmates who are able to pay exclusive hotel rates for their "stay"! Most certainly, no prisoner should be given better quarters than the warden's family don't you think?—George Averill in The Birmingham Eccentric.

**TAXES**  
 When it comes to meeting the federal expenses it will compare with the growing federal deficit as 1 to 15. That is, the deficit in government expenses over government income is growing 15 times as fast as this tax would reduce it; this tax will bring in only one dollar for every 15 dollars the government is running behind.

From this it does not take a lot of wisdom to see that when it comes to paying back the money the government is spending, together with interest, that it is going to take a lot more than taxing the rich to meet the bill. That is why the present tax bill is so ridiculous and can only be taken as a slap at the "rich" and it was quickly concocted after the supreme court killed the NRA, which gives it the flavor of spite.

When you come to simmer it down the federal spending to date is going to cost the average citizen \$60.00 per year to pay the interest alone, so that the average family of five persons will have to pay in some direct or indirect tax the sum of \$300.00 per year, for interest alone. Besides that the federal debt now stands at about 28 billion dollars and will exceed 33 billion dollars when the present spending program has been carried out. That will mean that the average person must pay in some form of direct or indirect tax the sum of \$266.00 or \$1,330.00 for the average family of five persons. Adrain Van Koevring in The Zealand Record.

**HITS FREE FERRY SERVICE**  
 We observe that upper peninsula people are now proposing a free auto service across the Straits and complain that the upper peninsula is barred because folks that would like to journey into that country to spend their summer vacation are prevented doing so because of being obliged to pay a ferry toll charge. We just wonder if the upper peninsula people crave that kind of summer tourist and travelers that can't afford to pay the ferry tax? We just wonder if the upper peninsula people should not become more tourist and resort minded before they ask for an increase? We just wonder if an increase of up state accommodations, such as overnight cottages would not be a better thing to play on than to ask for a free ferry service. The upper peninsula needs better roads more than it needs a free ferry service, and better roads cannot be built when road money is ear marked for other projects. St. Ignace and the Soo are the only places in the upper peninsula that have really set about to take care of the summer travelers and those two cities are reaping rich returns. Take their contribution away and one would be disappointed, and the whole part of the peninsula from east to west, north to south has just as much to offer once it is made available.—Al Weber in The Cheboygan Observer.

**WORKERS ARE OWNERS**  
 There is no such thing in America as an investors group, as a class distinct from those who work for a living. The reason it is impossible to make any such class distinction is that millions of citizens, wage and salary earners, also are investors.  
 They are owners directly through ownership of homes, real estate, stocks and bonds, or indirectly thru savings bank accounts and insurance policies. Both the banks and the insurance companies invest in securities, and when securities are over-taxed or made worthless by legislation, then those who have bank accounts or policies are the sufferers. A number of our large corporations have more shareholders than employees.  
 George Neal in The Orion Review.

**OVERCHARGING TOURISTS**  
 On a recent trip to the north of here, a Mount Clemens man found a truthful native. And incidentally the man was a hotel keeper. He frankly admitted that the natives were keeping dark the good fishing grounds for their own use and directing tourists to the not so fertile fields. "Some day these fellows around here who charge fancy prices for their poor service will be sorry. The trade will go elsewhere and then they'll begin to cry poverty, and wall because business is poor," the hotel keeper is reported to have said. Every resort catering community could take cognizance of this bit of advice. The best is none too good for those who spend thousands of dollars in Michigan's great playfields and there is no justification for the overcharging that is being reported to resort bureaus all over the state.—Paul McKee in The Mount Clemens Monitor.

## 25 Years Ago

Homer Jewell has moved into his new house on Church street.

George Richwine spent the first of the week at Pearl Beach.

Lee Jewell and wife of Detroit visited at A. R. Jackson's on Sunday.

The outside walls of the Conner hardware store have been nicely painted.

Cub Folshee will start a milk route in the village tomorrow morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Voochies of Detroit visited Mrs. El Nowland this week.

George Shafer caught a prize six and a half pound bass in Straight's lake last week.

Fred Bennett has rebuilt his automobile burced a few weeks ago and it is now running as good as ever.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woodman and daughter of Berlin, Wisconsin, visited at W. B. Roe's Saturday.

Miss Mabel Sanford who has been visiting her brother, George Burr, returned to her home in Canton, Ohio, last Saturday.

Mr. Taylor has sold his farm near Waterford and moved into Harry Purdy's house on Oak St.

The Plymouth Mail will support W. W. Wedemeyer for congress. He was in town Saturday night shaking hands with friends and getting acquainted.

David Corkins has begun the building of a new house on South Main street and John Shackleton is building a brick residence on the north side of town. John Lundy is the contractor.



Betty Robinson, former Olympic star and holder of numerous world and national track records until plane smash stopped her activities, is now working in a Chicago department store as a soda dispenser.

# Understanding World Affairs

## \$1,000 FINE AND YEAR IN PRISON FACE BUYERS OF BOOTLEG POTATOES

By Mark Sullivan

In "potato control" passed by both Senate and House, there are provisions so extreme that it is fair to doubt whether Congress understood them. On its passage through the House August 14, only one hour was allowed for debate, and individual speeches were limited to five and three minutes. In the Senate, the debate was less than an hour. It is fair to assume Republican Representative Clifford R. Hope, of Kansas, was right when he said: "If this measure could be adequately and thoroughly discussed on the floor, there would not be fifty votes in the House in favor of it."

As to whether the country understands "potato control" there need be no doubt whatever. The country does not understand it. Newspapers contained little or nothing about it. This was natural, for "potato" control was enacted merely as one amendment lumped among many others as the A. A. A. amendments. It is one of the conditions of the whole New Deal that when so much is being done, newspapers cannot fully report all of it. It will be interesting to see how the country feels when it does understand "potato control" does the following things:

The Secretary of Agriculture imposes a quota on each farmer, telling him how many bushels of potatoes he may raise. If a farmer raises in excess of the quota he must pay a prohibitive tax, in effect a fine, of 45 cents on each bushel. That is just about the whole value of a bushel. There are slightly under 3,000,000 farmers who raise potatoes. Only the negligible number who raise and sell less than five bushels are exempt.

In order to enforce "potato control" the act says further: "All potatoes harvested after December 1, 1935, and sold in the United States, shall be packed in closed and marked containers to which shall be attached tax stamps or tax exemption stamps."

That applies to the "first sale," that is, the original sale made by our farmer. The farmer, it will be observed, is subjected to two requirements: First, the potatoes must be packed in containers prescribed by the government. Second, each container must bear a government stamp, similar to the familiar revenue stamp on cigar boxes.

So much for the underlying features of "potato control." The writers of the act anticipated that would be bootlegging. To prevent bootlegging they wrote into the law a provision which so far as I know is without precedent. The provision reads:

"Any person who knowingly

sells or offers for sale, or knowingly offers to buy, or buys, potatoes not packaged as required by this title, or any person who knowingly sells or offers for sale, or who knowingly offers to buy, or buys potatoes, to the packages of which are not affixed stamps, shall upon conviction thereof be fined not more than \$1,000. Any person convicted of a second offense may, in addition to such fine, be imprisoned for not more than one year."

It will be observed that not only is it a crime to sell or offer for sale potatoes not stamped or not packaged according to law. The provision about stamps is common enough. It has long been applied to manufacturers of liquor and tobacco. The extraordinary thing here is that it is a crime to "buy or offer to buy." I have never before heard of the buyer in a bootlegging transaction being held guilty of a crime. It was not so about the bootlegging of liquor during national prohibition. Occasionally the suggestion was made that the buyer of bootleg liquor be made equally guilty with the seller. It was never done. The feeling was that the country would be outraged by it. Apparently bootlegging potatoes is a more serious offense than bootlegging liquor.

The country has not even a faint realization of what is taking place at Washington. By laws so numerous that even members of Congress do not follow them, so intricate that only close study can understand them, and in some cases carrying hidden meanings, and unrevealed intentions on the part of the writers of the laws, there is being imposed upon the country not merely an enormous number of regulations attended by criminal penalties, but actually a new system, a whole new philosophy of society and government. The sum of it is what President Roosevelt in his January 3, 1934, address to Congress called "A permanent readjustment of many of our ways of thinking and therefore of many of our social and economic arrangements." It aims toward what Mr. Roosevelt in his January 4, 1935, address to Congress called "A new order of things."

The heart of it, to express it in one way, and only a part of it, is a conception of bringing every citizen under control of a centralized bureaucracy. The new system marches on steadily. In its nature it is automatically self-expanding. Each step taken leads inevitably to another. The ultimate phase, if the process is not arrested, will be something different from, and much more formidable than, merely a centralized bureaucracy.

## BASIC RECOVERY

By Walter Lippmann

There was no time left to consider the various bills which were railroaded through Congress last week. The bills were made into laws and as they are administered and interpreted judicially, the country will come to understand them. But, for the time being, there has been no opportunity to analyze and to judge them. The ordinary man can reach an opinion about the procedure, about the lack of adequate hearings, the perfunctory debate, the attempt to deal with a dozen big subjects at once, the hurry and the haste, but the real effect, the practical consequences of this great gush of new laws it is not possible to have clear ideas.

As a matter of fact, however, the manner in which these laws

were enacted is more important than the substance of any of the bills. The recovery, not so much as it is measured by the statistics, but as it appears in the returning self-reliance of the people, may be counted on now to deal with ill-considered laws to make them workable, to force amendments to bring about their repeal. For the essence of recovery in America is the revival of private and of local initiative. Once that revival has occurred, the fundamental balance of the American constitutional system is restored. Private and local energy is there to check centralized and official actions.

It is this check applied by the local communities and by individuals who have confidence in themselves which is now being applied. It accounts for the growth of the recovery.

It is this check applied by the local communities and by individuals who have confidence in themselves which is now being applied. It accounts for the growth of the recovery.

ing impatience with emergency government, with startling announcements and summary action. It is the best evidence we have that the paralysis of the depression, the prostration of the crisis is over. It is a healthy, inspiring sign. For a beaten, frightened, disorganized, hysterical people cries out for demi-gods to save it. A fire and self-reliant people has no doubt that it can save itself.

The critical point in Mr. Roosevelt's career was reached when Congress adjourned. For then, with all his program enacted into law, the country will be waiting to learn what course he proposes to take. Does he look on the adjournment of Congress as the end of the period of emergency, or does he propose to continue, as long as he is in the White House, to act as if the crisis of 1933 were still with us?

If he recognizes that the emergency is over, he will do well to say so plainly. But merely to say so will hardly be sufficient. If he is to return to the normal practices of the American government, he will have to do what he has never had time or felt it opportune to do since he took office. He will have to expound clearly and with reasonable definiteness his general social philosophy. Why should it be necessary to speculate about whether he is engaged in substituting some kind of planned collectivism for a free economy? Why should he not take the American people into his confidence and tell them not in vague phrases but in plain language what he believes?

He also will have to say with some definiteness whether the legislative framework of the New Deal is completed, whether he intends now to devote his main energies to administration, or whether there are other large projects still to be put forward. If he is returning to the normal practice, he will review the past and outline his course for the near future in some sort of comprehensive speech which the public can understand and judge. It is only in great crises that democratic leaders have a right to act quickly on sudden announcements of policy. This is the acid test: his willingness to give up the sudden announcing of great policies and their summary execution.

Once a deliberate procedure is restored, once the mood and the method of personal leadership under crisis conditions is abandoned, there falls away automatically the only justification there is for the delegation of blanket powers by Congress and the signing of blank checks. They can be justified only if there is not time to legislate carefully. If there is time to be careful, and in the absence of emergency there is time—blanket powers and blank checks are an abdication by Congress, an usurpation by the Executive, and contrary not only to the letter but to the spirit of the Constitution.

What Mr. Roosevelt says or fails to say between the adjournment of Congress and its assembling in January will call for unusually careful scrutiny. For it will surely be the evidence on which the people may judge whether the President now will return to them the extraordinary powers they granted him in a moment of great danger for the single purpose of achieving recovery, or whether they must take these powers away from him.

The people gave Mr. Roosevelt a sword to lead them in a particular battle. That battle is over, and that sword now should be returned to its scabbard.

Evidently Mr. Berdell figures that Germany may now have another war before we do. Dallas Morning News.

The difference between shoplifting and kleptomania is the amount of your bank balance.—The Humorist (London).

Freedom of speech is usually interpreted to mean the privilege to tell, and the other fellow he's a liar, and an all-around ignorant.—Manchester N. H. Union.

# Penniman Allen Theater

## PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, SEPT 1 AND 2  
 The Grandest of all dramatic Musical Romances  
**GRACE MOORE**  
 in  
**"LOVE ME FOREVER"**  
 News Popeye

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPT 4 AND 5  
 Pat O'Brien and Dolores Del Rio  
 in  
**"IN CALIENTE"**  
 Go cuckoo with hot-cha in the Land of Cucaracha!  
 News Comedy—"His Bridal Sweet"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 6 AND 7  
 Loretta Young and Charles Boyer  
**"SHANGHAI"**  
 With Warner Oland and Allison Skipworth  
 Comedy Cartoon News

# Local Items

Franklin Coward, Jr., is spending the week with Donald MacLeod at Ann Arbor.

Mr. Alton Matevia of Detroit, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burnett and children spent the week-end at Hubbard Lake and Alpena.

Hazel Sly of Whitmore Lake was a guest at the Clyde Smith home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman entertained relatives from Detroit, last Sunday.

Mrs. Seth Virgo and two sons are spending the week with friends in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Potter spent Sunday visiting his sister, Mrs. Chappell, at Mt. Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. George Court are moving this week from Sheridan avenue to their lovely new home on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Elwood Carr of Lansing was the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson, a few days this week.

Miss Winnifred Jolliffe left Tuesday for a week's visit with relatives at St. Thomas, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Rutnan and daughter, Barbara, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Needham, at Howell Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Prest of Detroit is the guest of Mrs. William Glympe at her home on Maple avenue.

Mrs. A. A. Taft and two nieces, Mrs. Alice Turner and Miss Marie Zollinger, are visiting relatives in Detroit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren and daughter, Nancy, were guests of her aunt, Mrs. H. A. Brown, in Detroit two days this week.

Frank Shaffmaster of Bronson spent last week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Claude J. Dykhouse on Blunk avenue.

Miss Harriet Sutton has returned to her home in Detroit after ten days visit with Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor.

Dr. S. N. Thams and family have moved from Williams street and are now pleasantly located in the Underwood residence on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor and Miss Viva Willis spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Willis at their summer home at Gun Lake.

Mrs. H. B. Williams of Plainfield, N. J., is expected the latter part of the week for a visit at the home of her brother, M. J. Chaffee, and family on Arthur street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chaffee and son, Thomas, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Dever of Detroit at their summer home at Millford.

Miss Mary Connor and Miss Almeda Wheeler returned home Sunday from a two week's motor trip through the northern part of the state.

Prof. and Mrs. Otto Hoenecke, their daughter and husband of Saginaw were guests Sunday of Rev. Edgar Hoenecke and family.

Mrs. Franklin Coward and children accompanied her mother, Mrs. Nellie Gunsallus, to her home in Bronson and will spend the week-end with her.

Dr. and Mrs. Freeman B. Hoyer and two sons returned Sunday from a two week's motor trip through Canada, visiting Quebec and other interesting points.

Miss Alice Patterson and father, Joseph Patterson of Detroit were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith on the Sheldon road.

Miss Betty Johnson is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Vernon Rounds at Howell for two weeks.

Miss Luella Kees and mother of Rochester were guests of Mrs. Margaret Rauch last week.

A nine-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple at Ford hospital, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Rathburn are enjoying ten days at Big Bass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bradford of Cleveland, Ohio, were guests last week of her aunt, Mrs. L. C. Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick and family spent a few days this week with his parents at Unionville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz spent Sunday at the home of her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Durfee, in Ann Arbor.

Miss Arlene Spring is spending ten days at her home in Brooklyn, She will return to Plymouth after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Gar Evans returned home Friday from a ten day's outing at Black Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowe are leaving today for a week's vacation in the northern part of the state.

Alfred Mitschke, Jr. of Detroit has been spending a few days at the Thomas Moss home on Sheridan avenue.

Miss Virginia Woodworth and William Bake are guests of the Misses Clarice and Elaine Hamilton at Black Lake.

Mrs. Nell Carpenter and daughter Miss Blanche of Nashua, Iowa, were Sunday and Monday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall.

Miss Edna Wood of this place and Mr. Meach attended the ball game at Navin field, Saturday, and also called on the former's brother and wife, in Detroit.

Doris Starkweather has returned from her visit at Saginaw. This week her sister, Buelah, is the guest of her brother, Eugene at Saginaw.

Mrs. F. H. Coward and children and her mother, Mrs. Nellie Gunsallus, have returned from a few days motor trip to Niagara Falls and visit with relatives at Springville, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen and daughter, Helen, of Northville were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Glympe on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Link spent Sunday at Lansing and Jackson. At the latter place they remained for the evening and viewed the beautiful cascades.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schweikert of Richmond Hill, Long Island, is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer at their home on North Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Strong of Auburn avenue have as their guests this week the former's nephew, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton, and children of White Plains, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hondorp and son, Richard, of Grand Rapids were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hondorp over the week-end at their home on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Miss Vivian Towle was honored with a surprise birthday party Friday, August 23rd, by her friend Miss Marian Jean Souters of N. Harvey street. The present were Mildred Towle, Carol Hammond, Arlene Archer, Paul Smith and Joan Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lombard and their daughter, Mrs. James Lendrum and her little son, Peter, expect to spend the week at the latter's home in Urbana, Ill., where they will join Mr. Lendrum, who returned there last week after spending the summer months in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters Kathryn and Barbara Jean of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers of this place were Sunday afternoon callers on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Murdock on Palmer road, Eloise, and Mr. and Mrs. Oral Holmes, Merriman road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burden and sons Arvid and Halvor entertained the following for dinner last Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. John Schlotzauer, their son, Jake Schlotzauer, of Detroit, Mrs. Solomon Knetchel of Cass City, Michigan, Henry Schlotzauer of Bluffton, Indiana, Mrs. Lydia V. Rehberg and Mrs. J. E. Hilbert of Glendale, California. Mrs. Rehberg is the proprietress of an exclusive gown studio where the elite of Beverly Hills and Hollywood come for fittings. Mrs. Hilbert is the owner of a Citrus Fruit ranch in Glendale. As these were former Sunday school chums of Mrs. Burden, the evening was spent in the singing of the old German hymns of that day and reminiscing old times.

### Stuff 'n Dates by Ned Moore

## Ponce De Leon sought the Fountain of Youth in Bimini—not Florida—in 1513

THE KING OF SPAIN LATER GAVE HIM FIFTEEN POUNDS UPON HIS EXPLORE AND TITLES WITH THE ISLANDS OF BIRME AND LOGRON.

— BUT HE NEVER DID FIND THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH. HIS DISCOVERY WAS ONLY A TRICK.

Copyright, Western Newspaper Union

Donald Hall of Lansing was the guest of William Kirkpatrick last week.

Mrs. Homer Burton and daughter Patty are spending the week with her mother and sister-in-law.

Lloyd Fillmore and son Wilmer spent the week-end in Tawas City.

Mrs. Mae Tate is home again after spending the summer with her daughter Mrs. Glen Whitaker of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Magraw and son Russell spent the week-end at Pointe Auxbarques and the Broken Rocks.

Catherine Henry Bauer has returned to her home in Campbell, Ohio, after spending a week with Plymouth relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kester of East Lansing visited the fore part of the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Eckles.

Mrs. James Bentley will be the guest of Farwell Brand and family at their cottage at Mace Bay Lake from Friday over Labor Day.

Mrs. William Meyers and son, Billy, of Denton, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Jennie Meyers on Penniman avenue.

Bert Long and daughter, Ruth Joy of Grand Rapids, were guests Friday of his sister, Mrs. J. R. McCleod, and family on Maple avenue.

Miss Catherine Brown of Marquette is expected Saturday for a visit at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick on Auburn avenue.

Dr. Mae James of Detroit and Mrs. Perry Austin of Island Lake were guests Monday of Mrs. James Bentley at her home on Mill street.

Mrs. Emil Wagner of Cleveland, Ohio, is expected today at the home of her niece, Mrs. Harry Mumby and will remain over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ebert and Miss Ruby Drake will move Monday from Liberty street to their newly purchased home on the corner of Main street and Golden road.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick were in Pontiac Wednesday and Thursday to attend the Kiwanis convention. Mr. Mastick is a delegate from the local club.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neale and two children, Audrey and Richard, of Detroit will move here the first of September and occupy the house owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Court on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Freyman, her sister, Mrs. Gordon Gallie of Sarnia, Ontario, and their two nieces, Harriet Penoyer, who makes her home with the Freyman's and Jean Adams, whose home is in Cheboygan, left Thursday for Cheboygan, where they will remain for a week.

Miss Mabel Spicer returned Monday from a two week's motor trip to Indianapolis, where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Mason. While there, several lovely luncheons and dinner parties were given in her honor. Her nephew, Welch Ayers of that city, accompanied her home and, together, they visited relatives at Marshall, Michigan over the week-end. Mr. Ayers will spend this week with relatives here and in Highland Park.

### Col. Eaton's Fishing Secrets Are Revealed

The writer, a man-about-town and also one who gets around a great deal, happened to be cruising up in Canada and who above all should be happy to run on to that neck of the woods but "Hon. Col. Eaton"! He as you know, is none other than the genial editor of The Plymouth Mail the biggest share of his time, and a professional fisherman in his spare time.

Well, after the customary remarks of two friends meeting in a place of that kind the real question was popped (which as you all can guess was) "How're they biting?"

And right back came the answer "Oh, they're biting alright. But says the Col., "we're getting all the three or four pound small ones."

Well everyone realizes that Col. Eaton knows that three or four pound fish are way too small for him, as they are for Howard Sly, Gene Ormsford, and Charles Rathburn who make up the rest of the party. Then he told me of their trouble.

"Our trouble," he said "is getting the bait down to where the big ones are before the small ones get it." And he went on to say that they had tried baiting their hook under big straw hats and behind a large umbrella but the small ones got it just the same.

When I saw him last he said that they had just about gotten their trouble solved so they could fish for the big ones (that is from fifteen pounds up.) This is what they were doing: He bought six lengths of stove pipe and after he had his hook all baited he just dropped the bait and line down through the stove pipe into deep water so the small ones couldn't get at it on the way down. He was using fifty dozen minnows eighteen inches long per day and getting plenty of fish. The big ones all under fifteen pounds were thrown back. He also explained how he happened to be up there aside from fishing a few days.

"I just had to come up to balance up the party. There were two dyed-in-the-wool Democrats up there with one staunch Republican and that would never make a good party so he just had to go to balance up the party." The last he said was that he was having the time of his life and would be back in a few days.

So, with an "Is that true Col?" we have to await "Col." Eaton's return to have the story verified. We tried to locate our anonymous informer—but he being a modest soul preferred to remain un-named and unsung. And so we leave that task to the colonel's sleuthing talents.

### Plymouth Wins Fair Ball Game

On Plymouth Day at the Northville Wayne County Fair, Plymouth Schradler-Haggerty defeated Garden City in ten innings by the score of 11 to 8.

George Bowers started on the mound for Plymouth but gave way to Anthony Kreeger in the fourth inning after allowing seven runs.

Garden City used three pitchers in their efforts to stop Plymouth.

At the fair on Saturday found Plymouth opposed by Farmington and Plymouth was nosed out 4 to 2.

Jimmy Lloyd, Plymouth's big left-hander, was matched with

Harry Wolfe for Farmington in one of the best mound duels ever staged at the Northville Fair.

Plymouth won a 3 to 1 victory over Pinckney at Pinckney last Sunday to sweep the series.

Anthony Kreeger was the winning pitcher for Plymouth, and Bill Howell the losing pitcher for Pinckney.

Sunday, September 1st, and Monday, September 2nd, (Labor Day) Plymouth will play at the Farmington Home Coming and Gala Day Celebration.

**Stomach Gas**  
One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out bowels and lowers nervousness, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action. Get entirely genuine ADLERIKA.

**ADLERIKA**  
BEYER PHARMACY

## ALWAYS A GOOD VALUE

### A Plymouth Mail WANT AD

Costs 25 cents

Sometimes they make big dollars for you.

### 'A Funeral Home of Distinction'

Out of the Twilight of the Past We Move to a Diviner Light.

Since the first tragic burial scene, that took place in the Garden of Eden, the profession of caring for those departed has been looked upon as an impressive mystery. The practice of classical embalming by the ancient Egyptians and its jealously guarded secrets by the Priests of Ra, have been regarded for centuries as a mysterious art that perished with their early civilization. Today, ours remains the least understood and "most misunderstood" among the professions. This lack of understanding has been due principally to the scarcity of reliable knowledge.

It is, in the hope of creating a finer relationship between the public and the Funeral Director; and to assist you in facing that inevitable hour with an assurance born of knowledge, that we are preparing a series of instructive discussions to appear weekly in this column. You will find them to be frank, interesting and revealing much that you have often wanted to know. If you follow these discussions carefully you will gain much valuable information, and in so doing you will surely realize that this is a profession worthy of your confidence.

# WILKIE

FUNERAL HOME

217 N. Main  
Phone 14  
R. W. BINGLEY, Mgr.

## MORE HEAT FOR YOUR FUEL DOLLAR

Coal has always been a good fuel, has always given clean, even heat with a minimum of work and worry. But now, with other, more costly fuels, and even more expensive equipment competing for prominence in the market today, coal assumes a still more important position. It gives you more heat per fuel dollar than any of these "new" fuels and methods.

You can't go wrong by using coal and you CAN save money. Order today.

### The PLYMOUTH Lumber & Coal Co.

Phone 102

## Newburg

The Newburg school homecoming will be held at the school house this week Saturday afternoon. Come and meet old friends and have a good time. The L.A.S. will have a refreshment booth and prizes will be given for games and races.

Richard Simmons celebrated his sixth birthday last week Monday afternoon by inviting in several little friends. The afternoon was spent in play, after which Mrs. Simmons served a dainty lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Smith spent Wednesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Smith's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith at Toledo.

Last Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Smith and Mrs. Emma Ryder called on Frank Knickerbocker and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knickerbocker at their farm home near Dexter.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Norris of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Mackinder and family of Grand Rapids visited Mr. Clark Mackinder and helped him celebrate his 80th birthday. He was 80 years old on Saturday.

Next Sunday is Communion Sunday and Rev. Davies is asking all members of the church to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. James McNabb and Miss Joy McNabb returned last Friday night from a week of camping at Rifle Lake. On their way home they called on the Young's family at Kingston and Rev. and Mrs. Purdy at Brown City.

Howard Holmes is still in the hospital at Ann Arbor. After several set-backs he is now improving nicely. He wishes to thank all those who remembered him on his birthday with cards and flowers.

Miss Alice Gilbert returned home last week, having spent the summer in Ann Arbor attending college.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Norris and family are taking a motor trip through the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. William Lomas and daughter Hazel entertained at their home last Wednesday evening on Horton avenue, Newburg, honoring Miss Irene Zielasko, whose marriage to Joseph Blaharski of Wayne will take place Wednesday, Sept. 4. Miss Zielasko received many beautiful gifts.

## 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

# LABOR DAY

Once again, throughout the nation, a day is set aside to honor labor. To a sound bank such a day is of necessity an important one.

It is a day that causes us to reflect on the close relationship between labor and the banks that serve it. Without the credit of our banking system there could be no industrial organization as we know it today, no transportation comparable with that we enjoy today, no warehousing facilities which make possible modern methods of production and distribution.

We take pride in being able to say sincerely that we have done our part in helping to build the prestige and advantages which labor enjoys in this community.

ESTABLISHED 1890 FACILITIES For All Services

## Plymouth United Savings Bank

Owned by Local People and the United States Government.



# To Honor Grover Cleveland, Who Arose From The Masses

Grover Cleveland had no personal vanity whatever. When he came in on a train to Gray Gables down by Buzzards Bay, a woman in a sun-bonnet stood in the bright gold wash of morning sun and Mrs. Gamaliel Bradford heard her say, with astonishment:

"If I had \$50,000 a year, I wouldn't dress like Grover does." But for all his get-up, the neighbors liked him because he had a vast honesty and as vast a simplicity. When some friends brought him an artist whom they wished to paint his portrait, he said pleasantly but with great firmness, that he would not lend his countenance to the enterprise.

So it would shock him a little, and it might make him a trifle testy, that President Roosevelt had signed an appropriation of \$10,000 to prepare a site in Washington and erect a pedestal suitable to receive a monument to Grover Cleveland, the twenty-second and the twenty-fourth President of the United States.

The former President heads the list of Americans held to be most worthy of consideration for places in the Hall of Fame.

Between Oct 1 and 15, Mr. Cleveland's name will be voted on for inclusion in the Hall of Fame. He is not the first poor boy to struggle mightily for an education, get it, and grow up to an illustrious career and everlasting fame.

His father was pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Caldwell, N. J. when Grover, the fifth child in a family of five girls and four boys, was born in March, 1837. When the family moved from Caldwell it was by an exciting means: up the Hudson to Albany, thence by Erie Canal boat to Fayetteville, N. Y. Those were

days when the "Canawlers," whom Walter Edmonds has made to live again in his superb novel, called all the news there was from down below, over onto the leaf-laced tow paths to people who spent their lives without going more than a few rods from the banks against which the barges scraped. Young Cleveland was excited about going to Fayetteville, for it had an academy he admired and which it was his one, wishful wish to attend. He loved books and got his wish when he was 12, but it was short-lived, as he had to leave school and go to work. He got a job on a stock farm on the bank of the Niagara River, and made \$50 and his board in his first year, most of the cash he brought home to his mother.

He got another job in New York City, as accountant and instructor at an institute for the blind. He used to copy out poems for Miss Fanny Crosby, the blind hymn singer, and she liked to have him do it because she had to have the work done very neat. He did it and appreciated how much it meant to her.

He helped a man prepare three or four volumes of an American Short Horn Herd book and he was able to give his mother such sums as \$60 at one time; he went into a law office in Buffalo and asked a graft man for a job and the man said:

"There's a chair, and there's a table, and here are Blackstone's Commentaries. Get to work." In 1858 he voted for the first time; he distributed Democratic tickets and took occasion to get acquainted with the voters. He was admitted to the bar in 1859. He made \$600 his first year and \$1,000 his second, but he worried his friends a great deal for his office was filled with people whose witness fees and entry fees and what not he would pay rather than let it be emphasized that they had no money at all themselves.

He was to become the most unseeking office holder in the country and the most elected; he ran for sheriff and was elected over and over again and it was hard to cure him of paying up people's mortgages and spilling the little money he would consent to take through his hands like water to help others.

In 1880 they made him Mayor of Buffalo and he was liked. In 1882 he was nominated for the Governorship of New York. In 1884 he was elected President. In 1888 they ran him again and he lost, but he made up for it when his followers insisted on running him in 1892 and he was elected.

He agreed with his friends, that he never succeeded at anything by his tongue and attributed the so-called successful things that happened to him to "a curious concatenation of favorable circumstances."

He had to make his own way, and he made it. He had not a large culture, but it was a fine sturdy one. He loved the Bible, old hymns in a wooden box by his bed. He did not like to have people send him books which were "expositions" of the Bible, because he said that they only confused him. He never generalized, and he used to say, when people said he was meticulous, going to the bottom of something:

"I can never understand the meaning of any theory, until I know how it happened."

He loved children and had a genius for projecting himself into their small joys and woes. General Wood used to say Grover Cleveland was as fond of children as Abraham Lincoln was. When he left Princeton in the latter summers of his life and went to

Tamworth, N. H., where his house was called "Intermont." He was a happy man, surrounded by a large family in which there were a number of small children; good friends, books to read; the everlasting hills, Mt. Chocorua and Mt. Passaconaway to look at.

He was not a man with a facile tongue, but when he said a thing that came from his heart it came forth clothed in a simple kind of loveliness. There was the day when he stood in a flood of sunshine weaving his way through the last silver pencil marks of an April shower, and he looked at it with wonder, and he said:

"I wonder where it comes from. Such beauty is too good for us. We don't deserve it. But God gives it to us just the same."

It was Grover Cleveland who laid down the idea that "Public office is a public trust." He stood by what he believed. He often said:

"If every other man in this country abandons this idea, I shall stick to it."

And he did, and men respected him for it.

He believed in God, and he put it this way:

"A freer people, without standards of right beyond what they see or do, without allegiance to something unseen above them all, would soon sink below their own level."

He used to reflect wistfully that McKinley had his mother at his inauguration, and he used to say:

"If my mother could only have felt safe at mine, I would have felt safer."

## Question Box By ED WYNN The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am an amateur actor, and last night our dramatic club gave one of Shakespeare's plays, in which I played Hamlet. Every time I was on the stage the audience laughed out loud. How do you account for that when you know as well as I that Hamlet is not a funny character?

Truly yours, MANNY JER.

Answer: I know it isn't, but I guess the way you played it was.

Dear Mr. Wynn: Why do some musicians close their eyes when they play?

Yours truly, I. TROVATORE.

Answer: That is so they can't see the audience suffer while they are playing.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I notice so many women keep money in their stockings, and every time they need it they lift their skirt, put their hand in their stocking and pull it out. What I want to know is: "How do those women get at their money when gentlemen get around them?"

Truly yours, N. TREATHES.

Answer: My dear friend, when there are gentlemen around women don't have to get at their money.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am in a peculiar profession, and hope you can help me. I have a \$10 bill which is counterfeited. One day I'll think it is all right and feel on the verge of passing it, and then on another day I'll think it isn't any good and make up my mind to tear it up. This has been going on for weeks and it worries me. What shall I do?

Yours truly, J. M. A. PRADÉ.

Answer: The only thing for you to do is to wait until the day for thinking the bill is all right to come around, and pass it.

Dear Mr. Wynn: Can you please tell me whether or not there is anything good for a snake bite besides whiskey?

Yours truly, I. M. STUNG.

Answer: Who cares if there is? © Associated Newspapers. WNY service.

## MINUTE MAKE-UPS By V. V.



One of the simplest astringent treatments and one which is particularly refreshing to the face is a lemon and water rinse. The water should be as cold as possible—even slide a piece of ice into the basin—with the juice of two lemons added. Splash this ice-cold lemon-and-water mixture over your face ten or more times.

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# Sadowski Has Record of Merit

A record of achievement has been hung up by Congressman Sadowski, Democrat of the First Congressional District of Michigan, during the First Session of the 74th Congress.

Although only a second term, Congressman Sadowski took the lead in handling the Motor Carrier Act of 1935, to regulate bus and truck transportation. This bill was passed by the House by a vote of 188 to 18, a real compliment to the Congressman's ability.

The Labor Hour Monetary bill, HR 5228, introduced by Congressman Sadowski is one of the most discussed monetary reform measures that has been introduced in the House of Representatives. This bill calls for a standardization of money to be based on labor and in itself, redistributes the wealth of the country. This plan is loudly praised by money experts.

The Alien Commuters bill, also introduced by Congressman Sadowski, is a highly heralded measure. This bill would eliminate commuting aliens from holding positions in the United States, thereby giving these positions to Americans. Thousands commute daily from Canada, Mexico and other contiguous territory, into the United States to work, and spend their time and money in a foreign country. All labor organizations are solidly behind this bill and have commended the Congressman on his efforts in their behalf.

Congressman Sadowski also led the fight for more liberalization of the Home Owners' Loan regulations, so that homes now considered incidental to business could be given the privileges of this Act.

Always an active leader in Veterans legislation, Mr. Sadowski has worked untiringly in behalf of HR 1, for the immediate payment of the Adjusted Service Certificates, known as the Bonus bill. During his term of office he has actively supported this measure. He voted for this bill both in the 73rd Congress and the 74th Congress, and signed the petitions to bring this bill to the floor of the House. His name is among the first on the petition now on the Speaker's desk, to bring this bill up again at the first of the 2nd session of this Congress when it reconvenes next January. Soldier legislation is close to his heart and he has fought valiantly in behalf of the ex-service man.

Social Security has always been of paramount interest to the Congressman. During his term of office he has worked untiringly in behalf of the Social Security bill, which has received the active support of the workers' organizations.

The Utility Act of 1935, one of the most controversial issues of the 74th Congress, was before the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, of which Congressman Sadowski is a member. He made a very thorough study and investigation of this measure. He supported the "death clause," which was killed by utility lobbyists, both in the Committee and on the floor of the House. Through Utility Holding Companies and other Holding Companies, many hard working people have been fleeced of their life savings. Congressman Sadowski stated: "Until this legislation is stopped, I do not feel that we can get on a sound business basis. I believe in the 'death clause' of the Utility Bill as I feel this is in the interest of the common people, the great mass of people of this country."

Another measure receiving the active support of Mr. Sadowski is the Revenue Act of 1935, known as the "Tax the Wealthy" bill. This bill provided for a larger income tax in the higher brackets and an inheritance tax on large fortunes, thereby taking the revenue of the government from the millionaire and redistributing the wealth of the country. Congressman Sadowski has always supported a more equitable distribution of wealth and this bill is along the line that he has so long advocated.

He has been a leader for a Direct Credits banking system, with government owned and controlled banks, and has worked at all times to this end. He has brought this issue forcibly to the floor of the House, and has the support of many Colleagues on this plan.

At all times looking to the interest of his District, Congressman Sadowski was instrumental in securing a new Post Office building for the City of Hamtramck; a grade separation pro-

ject at the Conant Avenue crossing and other projects necessary to the welfare of his district. He has also aided and assisted the people of his district in securing employment and many residents of the First District are working for the government in Washington. He keeps the people of his District posted on all Civil Service examinations, sending these notices out regularly as the examinations are called by the commission.

At a meeting held in the court building Wednesday evening, the Association nominated and elected seven directors to serve until January 1936. Those declared elected were: Robert Oakman, Mayor Clyde M. Ford, Quentin Kline, Clark M. Greene, Ray Beech, Raymond Langlois and Bryan Joyce.

Congressman Sadowski is chairman of the Michigan Democratic Congressional Delegation and is also a member of the National Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

The work of Congressman Sadowski included various activities and the First District is to be commended on having so able a representative.

The new institution will operate under the direct supervision of

# Robert Oakman Heads Loan Bank

from the Government Wednesday of this week.

The Board of Directors held their first meeting recently at the Dearborn Hotel, at which time the permanent officers for the Association were named.

Robert Oakman was unanimously chosen to head the new institution as its first president. Other officers named were, first vice-president, Clark M. Greene, who is secretary to Mayor Clyde M. Ford and a former building contractor; second vice president, Ray Beech, local realtor, and Quentin Kline, local attorney and former judge, secretary and treasurer.

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The work of Congressman Sadowski included various activities and the First District is to be commended on having so able a representative.

The Federal Government and is now authorized to make first mortgage loans on residential and business property in Dearborn and surrounding territory.

The institution is authorized to accept savings from local persons at a rate of interest to be prescribed by the Board of Directors. Every such account up to and including \$5,000 is government insured the same as in local, state or Federal banks. Money may be withdrawn at any time.

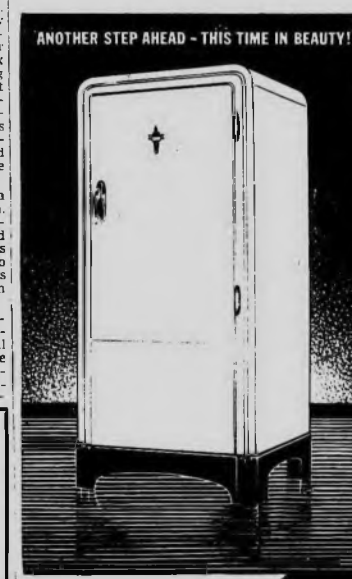
"There has been a growing need for such an association in Dearborn," stated C. M. Greene, for a long time, and it is our hope that the citizens here will take every advantage offered by the institution.—Dearborn Independent.

Judges at the show were from New Jersey, Grosse Pointe Shores and Wvandonette.

Read the Want Ad

# FREE TRIAL!!

We will install an ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATOR in your home on FREE TRIAL so you can learn for yourself the merits of GAS REFRIGERATION. Then should you decide to buy, you can have as long as three years to pay.



ANOTHER STEP AHEAD - THIS TIME IN BEAUTY!  
Everybody's talking about its NEW BEAUTY

# See the 1935 AIR-COOLED ELECTROLUX THE SERVEL Gas REFRIGERATOR

It's the only refrigerator that can give you all these advantages:  
Low operating cost  
Permanent silence  
No moving parts to wear  
Long life  
Savings that pay for it

WOMEN can't say enough for the sparkling beauty—the distinctive style—of the new 1935 Air-Cooled Electrolux. They recognize it for what it is... a refrigerator designed for women by women. Little wonder it is being acclaimed everywhere as "the best-looking refrigerator of them all!"  
We believe you'll want to see the new Electrolux, too! And you'll want to learn the other big reasons why more than half a million families have already chosen Electrolux... why more families than ever are choosing this modern gas refrigerator!  
Electrolux's simpler, more efficient principle of refrigeration makes possible the important unmatched advantages listed at left. Electrolux has not a single moving part. A tiny gas flame circulates the refrigerant. Ordinary air cools it! That's all!  
Come in today and inspect Electrolux! Get the whole story on this remarkable refrigerator! Discover for yourself why everybody's talking about the beauty of the new 1935 models!

ELECTROLUX IS ENDORSED BY THE GREAT AMERICAN GAS INDUSTRY

# EASY TO BUY

Low in price? Yes—the lowest price we ever had on so complete a model.  
Easy to buy? Easier than ever on the popular new

# Economy Purchase Plan

As little as ten cents a day.

# CONSUMERS POWER CO.

Wayne, Michigan Phone 1160  
Plymouth, Michigan Phone 310  
Northville, Michigan Phone 137

### Your Dentist GAVE US THIS TOOTH POWDER FORMULA!

Ask your dentist about the items we've included in this formula—sodium chloride, sodium bicarbonate, milk of magnesia—and now SODIUM PERBORATE. Now Added! Learn about the oxygen liberating action of sodium perborate—how it aids gum tissues. You'll use this powder always.

**REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA**  
Tooth Powder 25c  
**BEYER PHARMACY**  
The Rexall Store  
Plymouth, Mich.

SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

### "I'm the COAL that's RIGHT for YOUR FURNACE!"

**ORDER the "RIGHT COAL" this way**

You've put in your last winter of "experimenting" with coal heat. You've shoveled in your last shovelful of coal that you didn't know at the time what it was going to give you the most of—heat, smoke or clinkers. Eckles can show you why.

Before it's time to "fire up" again, let one of our expert heating men inspect your heating plant, check all its features and double-check on your heating requirements. When he's through he'll be able to specify the "right" coal for you—"right" for comfort, efficiency and economy. These services are free.

PHONE 107

## Eckles Coal and Supply Co.

### MINUTE MAKE-UPS By V. V.

One of the simplest astringent treatments and one which is particularly refreshing to the face is a lemon and water rinse. The water should be as cold as possible—even slide a piece of ice into the basin—with the juice of two lemons added. Splash this ice-cold lemon-and-water mixture over your face ten or more times.

Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc. WNY Service. Mail Want Ads Costs Little Accomplish Much

## "Get Ready for School"

Wake Up, Breakfast is Ready! This call will be heard by thousands of children next week. And what is the answer—

The WAKE UP Red & White Energy Breakfast Foods. Nothing can take the place of Quality in food. THINK OF IT—Over 90 Red & White Food Items Approved by Good House-keeping.

### Try These Red & White Food Items

FLOUR, Extra Fancy Patent	1.09
24 1/2 pound sack	
Corn Flakes, 1ge. package	12c
Bran Flakes, 10 oz. pkg.	10c
Wheat Cereal, 28 oz. pkg.	19c
OATS, Regular or Quick Cooking, 3 lb. pkg.	22c
CATSUP, 14 oz. bot.	2 for 27c
Campfire MARSHMALLOWS, 1 lb. pkg.	19c
1 School Tablet free with each package.	
Quaker Brand Food Items	
Whole Grain Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2	27c
can, 2 for	
Diced Beets, No. 2 can	10c
Peanut Butter, 24 oz. jar	29c
Grapefruit, No. 2 can	2 for 25c
Swift Premium Corn Beef, 12 oz. can,	2 fr 35c
Baker's Premium Chocolate, 1 lb. pkg.	17c
White Huse Coffee, 1 lb. pkg.	23c
Soap and Soap Powder	
Climalene, 1ge. pkg.	21c
Supersuds, large package	17c
Chipso Large package	20c
Supersuds, small	2 for 17c
Camay Soap	4 for 19c
P. & G. Naptha Soap	3 for 11c
Kitchen Klenzer	2 for 11c
Red & White Clenser	4c
The Red & White Stores	
R. J. JOLLIFFE	WE GAYDE BROS.
333 N. Main St. Phone 99	181 Liberty St. Phone 53
DELIVER	



### Plymouth Park Loses One 12 to 9 Wins Second 19-4

Plymouth Park lost the first game of a double header last Sunday to Ace of Clubs by the score of 12 to 9 but came back to take the night cap by the score of 19 to 4.

George Weber who pitched the second game and won will not be with the club any longer as he was called back to school at Notre Dame.

By winning one and losing one last Sunday the local Plymouth Park team dropped to third place, one full game back of Wyandotte and a half game back of Highland Park who is in second place.

The local club has only three games left to play while Wyandotte has six and Highland Park has seven. These games must be played by Sunday September 15th. So it is possible for the local club to climb back into first place before the end of the season.

On Sunday, September 22nd, the play-offs will start on a two game knock out basis. With the first place team playing the third place team and the second place team playing the fourth place team in the first round.

Scoreboard for Plymouth Park vs Ace of Clubs. Includes player names and statistics like AB, R, H, E.

Scoreboard for Plymouth Park vs Ace of Clubs. Includes player names and statistics like AB, R, H, E.

Scoreboard for Plymouth Park vs Ace of Clubs. Includes player names and statistics like AB, R, H, E.

This is the time of year when college graduates pick the best of everything. Probably it will be their last chance.—Boston Herald.

Will Soon Go Up in Price— The wise buyer already has his basement full.

Our Best Advice to You BUY TODAY and BEAT THE RISE.

PHONE 265 or 266

Plymouth Elevator Corp.

### The Kitchen Gazette

By Jean Alison

Muffin News There's nothing quite so satisfying as piping hot, crisp muffins fresh from the oven and fairly dripping with golden butter.

Coffee Chocolate In each glass place a good amount of shaved ice. Pour over it 2 tablespoons cocoa syrup and 1/2 cup strong coffee.

Pickle Recipes Bread and Butter Pickles 6 quarts sliced cucumbers 12 medium onions, sliced 4 green peppers 1 cup salt

Sweet Mustard Pickles 100 cucumbers 1 cauliflower 1 qt. onions

Corn Muffins (these are really easy) 2 cups corn meal 4 teaspoons baking powder 3 eggs

Rice Muffins 2 1/4 cups flour 5 teaspoons baking powder 3 1/2 cups corn meal 1/2 teaspoon salt

Blueberry Muffins (this is an old family favorite) 2 1/2 cups flour 2 1/2 cups sugar 2 cups flour 1 cup sour milk

Scoreboard for Plymouth Park vs Ace of Clubs. Includes player names and statistics like AB, R, H, E.

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Plymouth Elevator Corp.

1 1/2 cups berries well flavored. Bake in greased muffin tins 30 minutes in moderately hot 375-400 oven.

Coffee Chocolate In each glass place a good amount of shaved ice. Pour over it 2 tablespoons cocoa syrup and 1/2 cup strong coffee.

Pickle Recipes Bread and Butter Pickles 6 quarts sliced cucumbers 12 medium onions, sliced 4 green peppers 1 cup salt

Sweet Mustard Pickles 100 cucumbers 1 cauliflower 1 qt. onions

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### Garden City Lose At Fair; Wins From Proctor

The Garden City ball club took it on the chin at the Northville Fair when they were unable to hold a six run lead against the Plymouth-Haggerty team.

Garden City defeated the Proctor Creamery club of the Dearborn Recreation League 2 to 1. Walter Scott pitched the game and allowed 7 scattered hits.

Garden City will play Walled Lake at the Farmington Homecoming next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Wilson Hardware was eliminated from championship possibilities by the Daisy gunners.

Daisy and K. of P. battled to a 8 inning tie game sending the play-offs into the third week.

Scoreboard for Garden City vs Proctor. Includes player names and statistics like AB, R, H, E.

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Scoreboard for Garden City vs Proctor. Includes player names and statistics like AB, R, H, E.

### Ford to Use Soy Beans for Autos

A mill for making molded automobile parts from soy bean plastics is nearing completion at the Ford Rouge plant.

The application of an established Ford policy of finding new outlets for farm products will be represented by the new mill.

The current view of "the man in the street" is that while times are better than they were, they could be better than they are.

Don't worry about next year's Presidential campaign. It will be fought between Republicans and Democrats as usual.

Scoreboard for Ford vs Soy Beans. Includes player names and statistics like AB, R, H, E.

Scoreboard for Ford vs Soy Beans. Includes player names and statistics like AB, R, H, E.

### Clyde Smith Brings Us Home Grown Melons

To Clyde Smith of Newburg we must extend our thanks for two of the largest and most delicious muskmelons we have ever eaten.

Dean Herrick and Ed. Martin returned Sunday from a week's motor trip in northern Michigan they visited several points of interest and report a fine time.

Johnny Jones and Susan Smith are ready to begin the new school year. But first they will go to the Dodge Drug Company for stationery, pens, books and other things they need.

Congress Pen and Pencil Set \$1.50 Value, 89c Visible Top Vacuum-Fill Gold Point Pen—Shows when to refill \$1.00

Note Books, Tablets, Scrip Ink, Leads Eversharp Pencils, 49c

There Goes the Bell! Johnny Jones and Susan Smith are ready to begin the new school year.

SHEAFFER Pens & Pencils \$1.00 to \$10

Sheaffer's Vacuum Fil-Pen A fine school pen \$2.75

DODGE DRUG CO THE NYAL STORE PHONE 124

Run First Race Oct. 1st at Ecorse

Plymouth high's cross country team will run the first race of the school term at Ecorse.

The current view of "the man in the street" is that while times are better than they were, they could be better than they are.

Don't worry about next year's Presidential campaign. It will be fought between Republicans and Democrats as usual.

Mail Want Ads Costs Little

Herbert Hoover is in such a state of mind that he can hardly agree with F.D.R. that erosion is not desirable.—Louisville Times.

There Goes the Bell! Johnny Jones and Susan Smith are ready to begin the new school year.

SHEAFFER Pens & Pencils \$1.00 to \$10

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Mail Want Ads Costs Little

## A grateful public is paying its taxes and saving its homes

FROM all parts of the state come gratifying reports of the way the Michigan public is responding to the current tax-collection drive.

REMEMBER! September first is the last day on which you can pay your back taxes for 1932 and prior years without interest or penalties.

By co-operating with your state in this far-flung tax-collection drive you SAVE YOUR HOME, SAVE 27% TO 45% AND EVEN MORE in interest and penalties.

BY ORDER OF THE ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD. John J. O'Hara Auditor-General

## CHECK YOUR TIRES

### For The Holiday

Make your Trip doubly safe by the knowledge that your tires can stand the many miles ahead for them.

## OUR SPECIAL OFFER

For new tire purchasers is worth your investigation.

# Firestone

## A FREE TUBE

With every tire purchase

Drive in today and let us show you how it will pay to replace your worn tires with new ones.

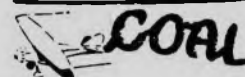
Think of the saving—a new TUBE FREE WITH EVERY TIRE!

Remember Our Convenient Payment Plan

PAY AS YOU RIDE IT'S THE EASY WAY

Better Gasoline at City Prices SHOP WITH THE

Plymouth Auto Supply Russell Dettling Phone 9168 Wm. Keifer



Will Soon Go Up in Price—

The wise buyer already has his basement full.

Our Best Advice to You

BUY TODAY and BEAT THE RISE.

PHONE 265 or 266

Plymouth Elevator Corp.

# Wayne County Training School Opens September 3rd---700 Attend

It was Saturday morning, and June had never seen a rarer day than this one in August. The early morning sunshine poured its healthful rays on the many groups of youngsters scattered on the smooth lawns of Wayne County Training School. On one side a softball game was in progress, and never did a league game witness more vigor or energy than was going into the batting of the ball. On the swings, sturdy legs of down, up, down, as friendly rivalry of "who could go highest" urged them on.

Near another building a group of girls were learning a drill which they will give tomorrow at a playground exhibit. They responded alertly to the commands of their instructor, coming to an instant halt at her word, and forming into fours or eights at her bidding.

"If you were to go to the swimming pool, you would find about a dozen boys enjoying a morning swim," said Dr. Robert H. Haskell, medical superintendent of the school. "And somewhere in the woods you would find a class of our smallest youngsters playing at the edge of the ravine. They have a play village where they pretend they are 'Mrs. Jones,' or 'Mrs. Smith,' or perhaps 'Mrs. Brown.' As fancy strikes them, they go to the general store of the play village or play at the little village play school. During the summer months these youngsters attend their Sunday school classes sitting under the shade of the trees near the woods."

Our older boys have their classes in a natural amphitheatre and another group meets still in another place. We have three services for these children here Jewish, Lutheran and general services. Rev. Walter Nichol of Plymouth preached at the general services last Sunday."

As the grounds are viewed, as a whole, well kept, newly painted playground apparatus, with teeter-totters, chutes and swings can be seen colorfully dotting the landscape; flower beds planted by the pupils vary in full bloom, and acres and acres of immaculate lawns create a beautiful and restful sight for the eyes. Within the red brick buildings are workrooms, class rooms, club rooms and recreation rooms for pupils of all ages. Girls of eight or nine years were setting the tables in the school rooms where younger children are taught handicraft, the making of artificial flowers and other arts that amuse children of that age. Not an article in the room was out of place. "We have taught them that they should put their books and needlework away, so they store them in these chests," said Dr. Haskell, as he opened the chests and pointed out a neatly arranged array of articles within.

**Taught All Trades**  
In another building is a beauty shop as complete and modern as any town can offer. The girls who learned manicuring, hair setting and hair cutting do this work for their classmates," continued Dr. Haskell. "We try to equip every student here as thoroughly as we can in the teaching of these trades, so that when they are once more ready to enter the world they can face the community completely able to take care of themselves. The girls showing an aptitude for sewing are taught to operate the same type sewing machines that are used in large factories. They make articles by the dozens, sheets, dresses, and other garments. All the dresses on these racks have been made by students here. All are of different colors and different patterns, and in this way we put across the idea of individualism in dress. No two girls in the same cottage wear identical dresses."

**Gardens Provide Vegetables**  
Stacks and stacks of sweet corn were being cleaned, several girls were peeling big red onions, another was sorting plums—the ripe ones for luncheon and the smaller ones for stewing. Numerous other vegetables were being prepared to satisfy the appetites of growing youngsters. The teachers' dining room is located near

In addition to class rooms, the school has a large fireplace, a kindergarten room, a double gym, and on the second floor, a model apartment where girls learn household duties and management. About the gym are various shops, the barber shop, upholstery, cleaning, repairing shop and others.

### Boys Govern Own Cottage

The beautiful driveways around the buildings are bordered by large trees, all of which have been transplanted to the grounds within the last ten years. Across the road from the school building boys were threshing hundreds of bushels of grain. Corn, swaying to the height of twelve feet, spoke well of the farm work of these youngsters. A bouquet of flowers was picked for the Plymouth Mail reporter by a youth, who, according to Dr. Haskell, had been unable to grasp any task put before him until he was assigned to greenhouse and well garden work. He is contented here, and is an apt pupil in his beloved study. Passing by the cottage known as the "honor cottage" of the Wayne County Training School, Dr. Haskell related that it is run entirely by the boys themselves. They decide when to arise, when to go to sleep, determine their eating hours and in general govern the cottage and its occupants completely by themselves. "Even to their discipline, and how they discipline the disobedient!" said the doctor. "One day two of the boys took a couple of cherry pies that had been baked that day for luncheon. They were seen and at the regular meeting formal charges were placed against them. The students of the cottage asked the supervisor what the punishment for these two was to be but the supervisor left that question to them. So, because they stole the cherry pies, these boys were deprived of all their privileges for two weeks. At night they had to go to their rooms, instead of parking in any social center of Detroit, and on the 4th of July a gala day at the Wayne County Training school these boys were left in the cottage all by themselves, while the crowd enjoyed ice cream, games and base ball. Those boys were so completely punished by this method, that I don't believe they'd eat a piece of cherry pie if it was placed before them!"

**Farms, Orchard in Fine Shape**  
On the farming grounds are tool sheds that have been built by the boys of the school. Trees in the orchard are laden with well formed fruit, almost ready for picking. 60 acres of land here is used in an expert way by the Department of Parks and Boulevards of Detroit, where shade trees are being raised by the thousands.

So, on these one thousand acres of land, with its beautiful buildings and educational opportunities, 700 mentally handicapped boys and girls make their home. Under the guidance of capable instructors they are taught vocational and handicrafts, so that when these young men and women are once more sent back to the community, they have the knowledge, confidence and the backing of Wayne County Training school to help them face the world with squared shoulders.

**Levandowski Has A Good Season**  
Clarence Levandowski, Plymouth's contribution to the Northern League who has been with the Superior ball club since June, is expected home by Tuesday, September 10th. The Superior newspapers recently printed the following thumbnail sketch of this centerfielder:  
"Officials of the Superior Blues believe Blix Donnelly, the dapper young right-hander, will be the next to be purchased by a major league club. Following Cleveland's Chet Cichos, into faster company, they rank Clarence Levandowski next to Donnelly... the centerfielder from Plymouth has all the natural equipment he is the fastest man on the club, has a beautiful throwing arm and when he hits he hits hard... if he can bolster his batter average 30 or 40 points, which sounds difficult but which may not be so tough in a year or so, he will cut quite a figure with the scouts."

Miss Jean Johnson of Detroit spent last week as the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman, at their home on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schad of Detroit were dinner guests Sunday of their niece, Mrs. Alfred Bakewell, and family at their home on the Plymouth road.

The T-4-6 bridge club had a most delightful afternoon Friday evening at the home of Mrs. James Stevens on Blunk avenue.

The Monday evening contract bridge club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Clifford Tait on the Northville road.

USE THE MAIL WANT ADS. Try A Mail Want Ad

# Society News

Sunday was an unusually interesting day for the children and grandchildren of Mrs. Louis Hillmer, who gathered at her home on Starkweather avenue. Following a bountiful dinner at noon a unique fashion show, consisting of gowns of her grandmother, mother and her own generation, were modeled by the younger generation, and as each was shown drew exclamations of admiration and pleasure. These gowns were afterward divided among the guests. Those from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Starkweather of Saginaw, Miss Evelyn Starkweather, Miss Davis B. Hillmer of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hubbard, Jr. of Wayne.

A group of twelve was entertained Tuesday at a lovely luncheon-bridge at the home of Mrs. Claude J. Dykhouse on Blunk avenue. The guests included Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mrs. L. P. Cookin, Mrs. A. Emery, Mrs. F. D. Schrader, Mrs. L. M. Prescott, Miss Evelyn Schrader, Mrs. John Paul Morrow, Mrs. Harold Stevens, Mrs. J. W. Blickenstaff, Mrs. J. L. Olsaver, Miss Mary Conner and Miss Alma Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell and son, Teddy, and the former's mother, Mrs. John Campbell of Northville, plan to spend the week-end and over Labor Day at Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Mrs. Josephine Fish, who has been visiting the past few weeks at Albion, will join them and accompany them to Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hondorp, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs and children of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Link of Detroit are leaving today for Grand Rapids, where they will visit relatives for a few days. On Labor Day they will attend the Hondorp family reunion at Sparta.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will meet on Wednesday afternoon, September 4, at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mathew Waldecker, west of town, for its regular monthly business meeting. At six-thirty their families will join them for a potluck supper. All interested in the church are invited.

Mrs. Bessie Dinning and daughter, Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Thompson will attend the wedding of Miss Evelyn Neilson of Ann Arbor and Robert M. Cooper of Washington, D. C. on Saturday. The wedding will take place at four o'clock at the Barton Hills Country club.

Miss Evelyn Starkweather left Tuesday on a two week's motor trip to California in the company of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Arbra Mason and Edwin Ryan of Detroit. They will visit Yellowstone Park enroute and many points of interest in the west.

The Twist Tuesday contract bridge club will be entertained at luncheon and bridge at the home of Mrs. Harvey Springer on Liberty street on Tuesday, September 3. Mrs. Springer will be assisted by Mrs. Miller Ross and Mrs. E. M. Moler.

Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and children and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Smith were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Euler at Finckney.

Eighteen relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Charles Livrance on the Bradner Road Sunday and greatly enjoyed a picnic supper on her beautiful lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Link are planning a breakfast party for Sunday morning in Riverside Park.

The MCC club enjoyed a skating party and "scavenger" hunt Monday evening as the guests of Miss Esther Egge on Arthur street.

A group of Detroit friends were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Smith at supper Saturday evening at their home on Penningman avenue.

The Monday evening contract bridge club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Clifford Tait on the Northville road.

The T-4-6 bridge club had a most delightful afternoon Friday evening at the home of Mrs. James Stevens on Blunk avenue.

USE THE MAIL WANT ADS. Try A Mail Want Ad

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Masuck entertained at dinner Friday evening at the Primrose Cottage on the Ann Arbor Road having as their guests, Miss Mabel Jackson of Pasadena, California, Mrs. A. Cramer of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Howard Lewis of Bangor, Wales.

The "Dinner" bridge club will be guests this evening of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Olsaver and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blickenstaff at their summer homes at Base Lake. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Barrows and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe.

Mrs. H. C. Segnitz and daughter, Ramona, attended a "miscellaneous" shower Thursday evening at Walled Lake given in honor of Mrs. Lucille Moss Segnitz by Miss Lucretia Moss and Mrs. Ivan Cox at the home of Miss Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Price and son, Douglas, are leaving today for a few days visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bird, at Cadillac. They will also visit at Traverse City and plan to return home Tuesday.

Mrs. Eva Sutherland and daughter, Betty, returned to their home in Chicago, Illinois, Tuesday following a visit of several weeks with her sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Patterson.

Dr. and Mrs. Wesley G. Reid and daughter, Sara Ann of Detroit were dinner guests Sunday evening of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachelard left Thursday to visit relatives at Toronto, Canada. While there they will attend the Toronto Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mitschke of Detroit will be guests Labor Day of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss at their home on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg are leaving today for a visit with her sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin, at Ludington and will remain over Labor Day.

Miss Eulalie Wyland of Grand Ohio, has been the guest of Mrs. J. T. Chapman for a few days this week.

## TWO SHIRTS LAUNDERED FREE!

Send them in before Sept. 10th. Our plant has been completely revamped, and our new shirt unit has been installed. Get the actual test of Perfection at no cost to you.

### Dry Cleaning Yes

backed by seven years of experience and service. Every garment is doubly inspected and finished in our new plant. Insured against fire and theft and guaranteed to satisfy.

## Perfection Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

Phone Plymouth 403 875 Wing Street Plymouth



**Labor Day Proclamation**  
On this special day, set aside for the celebration and advancement of Labor and the working public, we pledge our continued co-operation in all matters pertaining to their welfare and the continued betterment of any service which we may be able to render.

**The FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

No business transacted Labor Day, Mon. Sept. 2

# The SALE GOES ON

This is the big week of our School Sale. Every department carries a long list of Specials to help you get started back to school.

Genuine Crayolas, 8 in box ..... 8c	Fountain Pens—18K Gold Point ..... 25c	Round Colored Pencils ..... 1c
16 in box ..... 15c	Other Pens, with reinforced points up to ..... \$1.00	Typewriter Pads, 100 Sheets, Extra heavy Bond paper ..... 9c
Large Tube Gluey Paste ..... 9c	Mechanical Pencils, showy, serviceable ..... 10c	Genuine Spiral Coil Note Books, all sizes, each ..... 5c
Tube Royal Glue ..... 9c	Others with Gold plated bands and tips ..... 25c	Loose Leaf Covers, Heavy, Durable, Attractive ..... 10c
Winner Brand Ink ..... 5c	Cedar Penny Pencils ..... doz. 10c	Flexible—3-ring Covers, For the advanced student ..... 25c
Carter's Fine Inks, Washable or permanent ..... 9c	Long Streamline Pencil, with oversize eraser ..... 2 for 5c	Filled Pencil Boxes, New Extreme Values, ..... 10c-20c
Combination Pen and Pencil—In Pearl effect. A quality item ..... 25c		
F1. Pen and Pencil—2 piece set on card ..... 25c		

Extra Value—"A"

### CHILDRENS' SHOES



Built for long wear

**\$1.00**

PURE THREAD

### SILK HOSE



Full Fashioned

**2 pr. \$1.00**

### Ladies Fall Purses

Stylish—Serviceable



**25c -- 59c -- 89c**

BOY'S TIES—Just the thing for school wear ..... 10c

BOY'S ALL-WOOL KNICKERS—Fully lined, knit cuffs ..... 9c

Children's Rayon Bloomers ..... 19c

Boys Chambray Shirts for school wear. 39c

Children's School Hose, Extra long reinforced heel and toe ..... pr. 13c

Boy's Fancy

### GOLF HOSE

With genuine Lastex top. Newest Fall Patterns


**19c pr.**

EXTRA VALUES IN

### BOYS' and GIRLS' SWEATERS

432 Sweaters in all styles—Some all wool—Some with zipper—Some longwearing Cotton.

**59c - \$1.00**



### SCHOOL TABLETS

100 Large Pages

**5c**

### EXTRA VALUES IN

Delicious Wrapped Peanut Butter Kisses, lb. 9c

### EXTRA VALUES IN

Delicious Wrapped Peanut Butter Kisses, lb. 9c

# PARKER PENS

Will "Take You Places"

In Learning and Earning Parker Pens to suit your pocket book.—\$1.25 and up.

Parker's and Shaeffer's Inks ..... 15c
Carter's Ink ..... 10c
Automatic Pencils ..... 10c
Automatic Eversharp Pencils ..... 49c
Parker Pencils ..... \$1.25 and up

GET ALL SET FOR SCHOOL

## Community Pharmacy

"The Store of Friendly Service"

Phone 394

J. W. Blickenstaff

## THE Central Life Assurance Society

OF DES MOINES, IOWA

takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of FRANK J. SANDERS, as District Manager for Plymouth and vicinity.

The Central Life is an "A" rated Mutual Company with nearly a quarter of a billion of insurance in force.

All types of Life Insurance, including Children's policies and sub standard policies are issued from age one day to 65 years.



## Madeline Lemmon, Herbert Ware Wed At County Fair

Thousands Hear Rev. Whitfield Read Nuptials

Before a grandstand almost filled to capacity, Madeline Lemmon was made the bride of Herbert Ware at a public wedding on the opening night of Northville Wayne County Fair, Wednesday, August 21st.

Every word of the services was heard by the vast crowd, as two microphones carried Rev. H. G. Whitfield's reading of the marriage ceremony to the audience. Thousands of heads bowed in prayer as the minister pronounced the couple man and wife.

The ceremony was performed in a colorful setting, as a chorus of young girls dressed in pink gowns grouped in picturesque array about the wedding party.

The bride was gowning in a white organza dress, with a white garden hat, shippers and a white corsage completing the bridal outfit. Her sister, Donna Lemmon, acting as attendant, chose golden yellow as her color. She wore a yellow corsage.

Paul Cummins, a friend of the groom, acted as best man.

The parents of the bride and groom stood at the side of the couple. Mrs. Lemmon wearing blue and Mrs. Ware, yellow.

The ceremony opened with the bridal party being driven to the stage in three cars. The procession slowly walked to the stage as a girls' orchestra played the wedding march. Miss Corrine Ludhere then sang, "O Promise Me," and the services started.

The couple received the many congratulations of their friends as the ceremony was completed and once more they made their way to the cars, the new Mr. and Mrs. Ware smiling at the plaudits and cheers of the crowd.

The large-mouth black bass is known in various localities as straw bass, green bass, bayou bass, Oswego bass, trout, fresh water trout, chub and Welshman, says the Department of Conservation.

Many farmers believe the skunk to be a killer of chickens. This may be true to a limited extent but Dr. E. C. O'Roke of University of Michigan, says the skunk feed primarily upon ground-dwelling insects.

The maximum swimming speed of medium-size fresh-water fishes appears to be about seven miles an hour with the possibility of a bound at nearly three times this rate, says the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

## OBITUARIES

### JESSE W. JEWELL

Jesse W. Jewell who resided on the Ann Arbor Trail, passed away at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, early Thursday afternoon, August 22, at the age of 77 years. Mr. Jewell was a life time resident of Plymouth Township and surrounding vicinity. He was the father of LeRoy C. Jewell of Plymouth. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, from which place funeral services were held Saturday, August 24th at 2 p.m. Interment in Riverside Mausoleum. Rev. Walter Nichol officiating.

### HERBERT W. BRADFORD

Herbert W. Bradford who resided at 11335 N. Martindale, Detroit, passed away suddenly early Friday morning, August 23rd at the age of 88 years. Mr. Bradford had been a resident of Canton Township for seventy-eight years, when ten years ago he moved to Detroit. At the age of twenty-one he joined the Plymouth Masonic Lodge No. 47, F. & A. M. and to date he was the oldest member of the Lodge. He was the father of Emil H. and Benjamin C. Bradford and Mrs. Grace Ovenshire, all of Detroit, Michigan and of the late Mrs. Edith Bradford. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, Plymouth, from which place funeral services were held Sunday, August 25th at 3 p.m. under the auspices of the Plymouth Masonic Lodge No. 47, F. & A. M. Interment in Kinson Cemetery. Rev. Walter Nichol officiating.

### LAWRENCE W. JOHNSON

Lawrence William Johnson, age 52 years, who resided at 954 East Side Drive, Plymouth, passed away early Saturday afternoon, August 24th. He was the husband of Louise C. Johnson, and father of Barbara, William, Evelyn and Frederick Johnson and Mrs. Roland Olds. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, and later taken to his home, from which place funeral services were held Tuesday, August 27th at 2 p.m. Interment was made in Roselawn Memorial Cemetery, Erie, Michigan. Rev. John R. Stewart of Detroit officiating.

### GENERAL H. MILLS

General H. Mills, age 69 years, passed away Wednesday morning, August 28th at his home, 1720 Sheldon road, Plymouth Township. He was the husband of Mary H. Mills. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, from which place funeral services will be held Friday, August 30th at 2 p.m. Rev. Walter Nichol, officiating. Interment in Newburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Walter Wacker of Detroit was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Bredin.

## Advance Deadline For PWA Loans

Public officials throughout Michigan are being warned that the deadline for submitting applications to PWA for loans or grants has been advanced to September 5, 1935.

This was disclosed Tuesday when Mr. Harry L. Hudson, the inspector for PWA, who represents the government on construction of Ann Arbor \$400,000.00, sewage disposal project was ordered by State Engineer Inspector Milo F. Ohr to come to Detroit headquarters for a meeting of all PWA inspectors in lower Michigan. Inspectors on projects in the northern part of the state were simultaneously ordered to attend similar meetings in their localities. On his arrival in Detroit Mr. Hudson was handed the following letter:

Dear Sir: You are hereby instructed to render all assistance possible to all public officials, such as city and village councils, managers and engineers, township and county officials, school boards, etc., who are planning on preparing and forwarding applications for PWA loans and grants (or grants only) to the Acting State Director's office, Detroit, Michigan, for approval so that they may also participate in the program which is now being initiated under the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935.

Communities intending to participate in the PWA program with the 55 per cent local contribution, which have not as yet sent in applications to the PWA Director of their state, have opportunity to do so within the next nine days, as Public Works Administrator, Harold L. Ickes, has instructed all officials of the nationwide PWA organization, that applications for PWA cannot be received after September 5, 1935.

Applications from communities willing and able to bear 55 per cent of the cost of PWA construction projects (45 per cent outright Federal Grant) are now approaching the billion dollar mark. The Administrator's instructions are in accordance with the recommendation of the Advisory Committee on Allotments, as applications already filed threaten to exceed funds available.

Blank application forms have been sent to a large number of communities and for the benefit of those who have not received them, we are enclosing a supply for your use. It is the intention and wish of this office that you utilize whatever means are at your disposal, to acquaint public officials in and about the immediate territory in which you are now located and that you hold yourself in readiness to assist them in every way

possible to expedite the preparation and presentation of the applications for allotments for projects in their communities, bearing in mind that September 5, these applications may be filed. Very truly yours, Milo F. Ohr.

State Engineer Inspector, PWA. Mr. Hudson and his colleagues were also given verbal orders to lend every assistance possible to officials of public bodies in preparing and in submitting applications, and all were impressed with the necessity of speedy action to get under the deadline, September 5, 1935.

War time measures were being taken in the office of Acting State Director, M. E. Cooley, according to Mr. Hudson. Night, Sunday and holiday work, already the custom, has now been made the rule. Scheduled leaves of absence were cancelled and the entire staff is working at top speed to get every application submitted, together with the recommendations of Mr. Cooley's office before the Allotment Board during the final week.

Word is being broadcast to all public officials by Mr. Hudson and his fellow inspectors by letter, and through the press that applications for the 45 per cent Federal Grant, whether or not loans are asked, must reach the office of Director Cooley by September 5, 1935. Inability to fill in complete information on application forms must not hold up their presentation, they are being told. Supporting data missing from original applications may be assembled and sent in later.

Mr. Hudson has been given a supply of PWA application forms for use by public officials hastening to get their requests on record before the deadline and he has announced that he will be glad to cooperate with them if they will call him at his office.

The most highly recommended bait for German carp are composite pastes, says the United States Bureau of Fisheries. Pellets of partly boiled potatoes and dough balls are said to be good baits.

## Blight Striking Potatoes, Rains Mildew Tomatoes

### Overcrowded Markets Bring Farmers Low Prices For Products

According to Bob Baughn, who knows gardening and farming in all its phases, the tomato crop, though ample at the present time will soon be over. "There are plenty of tomatoes—in fact too many tomatoes, so that the market is overflooded with them. This is because they are all ripening at once. In a few weeks there won't be a tomato to speak of, because this damp and murky weather we've had has mildewed the late crop."

"Cabbages are another financial failure this year. There is

plenty of cabbage, but it isn't bringing any price to speak of. Blight has struck the melons and potatoes are also beginning to show signs of blight. There may not be a scarcity of potatoes, though, for government statistics for these regions show that 150,000 acres more of potatoes have been planted this year over additional acreage, prices will perhaps be quite low.

"Farmers wouldn't have the difficult times marketing their products here that they have at the present time if surrounding states were forced to discontinue trucking their products into Michigan. Ohio and Indiana give our local farmers too much competition."

This is Bob Baughn's last year at farming. "My family has been in farming work for fifty or sixty years, and I've done it for twelve, but after this year I'm going to specialize only in greenhouse work," he said.

Complaint of a harassed citizen: I am a fugitive from a chain-letter gang.—Duluth News-Tribune

## Cherry Hill

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and family of Detroit spent the week-end with Miss Luettia West.

Mrs. Milo Corwin, Harriett and Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aldrich attended the Franklin reunion at Cass Benton park, Sunday.

Several from here attended the Northville fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie and family spent Sunday at Island Lake.

School will begin here next week.

Funny how so many honest members of a business or profession get mad when you attack the crooks in the group.—Winston-Salem Journal.

At the last census there were a couple of Midvans temporarily out of the big money and back in the cake-line.—Detroit News.

## Windstorm Insurance Before the Storm—The Safe Way.

After the storm is too late.—With thousands of dollars being lost every year by cyclones in Michigan, it is just good "Horse Sense" to have your property insured in this big company, NOW, before a windstorm does you serious damage.

The experience of this company over the past 50 years—its treatment of policyholders, its fair adjustment of claims, its prompt payment of losses and the low cost of adequate cyclone protection, commend it to every Michigan property owner.

Secure this windstorm protection at once. Write the home office or see one of our many representatives.

Careful Business Management by Men With Insurance Experience.

The Largest Mutual Windstorm Insurance Company of its Kind in Michigan.

Nearly \$400,000,000 Insurance in Force.



A severe windstorm destroyed this barn June 11, 1933. It belonged to Harry Grow, section 35, West Branch township, Ogemaw County. This company promptly paid \$1800 for this loss. If Mr. Grow had been without windstorm insurance it would have been too bad.

50 Years the Leader—50 Years of Service

MICHIGAN MUTUAL WINDSTORM INSURANCE COMPANY  
Home Office—Hastings, Michigan

# BETTER HOMES

Better homes come as the result of new ideas in home construction and finish. A man who builds his second home finds it far more comfortable than the first because of his previous experience and because at the time of the construction of his second home there are many new developments on the market that were not available for his first. Daily many new thoughts and articles are advanced so that people interested in building or remodeling have so many things to select from, it becomes a problem to decide which items would make them the more

comfortable and which is more to their liking.

With this thought in mind Plymouth dealers and contractors have made a combined effort to build a model home that would have as many of these new features in it as possible. Manufacturers have been consulting with their local dealers and every effort has been made to have the home as nearly model as it could be made.

Beginning with the next issue of The Plymouth Mail this space will tell the story of the model home. Complete details will be given on construction and the interesting items that

have gone into the home will be mentioned so that you may follow the work of completing and finishing the house.

Your local dealers and contractors invite you to visit the model home, follow the work of the builders and see the materials going into the house. Feel free to come any time and ask as many questions as you like.

This home is being constructed to show you what can be done in the line of building today. Let us explain in detail why certain materials were used and show you how reasonably you can build or remodel today.

IT WILL Cost Less TO Build OR Remodel NOW

WILSON HARDWARE, Hardware.  
GAYDE BROS., Paint.  
CORBETT ELECTRIC CO., Wiring.  
DETROIT EDISON, Lighting.

FLOYD WILSON, Plumbing.  
JEWELL & BLAICH, Plumbing.  
BURGER & SON, Masonry.  
PLYM. LBR. & COAL, Building Supplies.  
TOWLE & ROE, Lumber.

ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY, Building Supplies.  
PLYMOUTH ELEVATOR, Building Supplies.  
WALTER HARMS, Insurance.  
PAUL WOOD, Contractor.

### Crop of Huckle Berries Biggest

The alchemy of weather having transformed the plains of northern Michigan into field of "blue gold" tens of thousands of residents of the state, young and old, have moved into the open for the cash-crop blueberry harvest, which to many means food and clothing for the winter months.

Weather conditions have been so favorable this year that a bumper blueberry crop of exceptionally high quality was predicted, especially for the upper peninsula. Tent villages have appeared in many localities where the berries are plentiful and in a number of instances these temporary towns have populations of several hundred persons.

Because of the heavy concentrations, the Department of Conservation has stepped in this year to relieve conditions.

Two concentration camps were planned by the Department, one on the Fox River road northwest of Seney and another north of Newberry. So that fire hazards would be reduced, fire lines were to be plowed around the camps and each camp was to be provided with well water and sanitary facilities as an accommodation to the berry pickers.

The annual heira of the blueberry-pickers into the plains and marshes of northern Michigan usually brings about an increased fire hazard and fire wardens and townsmen become doubly apprehensive and more vigilant.

The blueberry harvest this year has drawn not only thousands of Michigan residents from the towns and cities, but many out-of-state persons. A survey of the blueberry marsh north of Gilchrist, western Mackinac county, recently revealed an army of 800 berry pickers and automobiles from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Colorado.

Blueberry time each year in

northern Michigan brings a revival of an important industry, a cash-crop for hundreds of families. The season ordinarily extends from mid-July until the killing frosts in the upper peninsula, and trucks of the "blue gold" leave Newberry and other points stacked so high they barely clear the light wires in the streets.

Blueberries this year are reported in special abundance from the Fox River country, between Seney and Frand Marais east through the Lake Superior State forest to the Sheldrake plains and south to Millescoy plains near the Mackinac-Luce county border.

Whole families move into the plains during the berry season setting up tents, brush shelters and shacks of different descriptions and each member of the family goes to work.

The berries are sold mainly to truckers who purchase the fruit and transport it to the larger cities, some of the best markets being located at Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, Detroit and Grand Rapids. Shipping points in the upper peninsula such as Raco, Seney, Hulbert, Eckerman and Newberry have been reported especially busy this season with the current crop.

### Poultry Men To Have Good Year

Poultry owners in Michigan face an unusually favorable prospect for better returns for eggs and meat, according to the economics department at Michigan State College.

Prices showed a seasonal decline in the early summer months but are higher than one year ago. The number of hens on farms is the smallest since 1925 and the supply of eggs in storage is much smaller than one year ago.

Feed prices have been reduced and the supply is ample enough to keep feed price levels from advancing as they did last year. The combination of reduced numbers of hens, smaller storage stocks of eggs, and more reasonable prices for poultry feed will all work to the advantage of the poultryman.

Fluctuations in the numbers of poultry on farms occur in four-year cycles, with the number gradually increasing from the low point, as now, to a high point, which is due to occur in 1937 or 1938. Commercial hatcheries produced a great number of chicks in 1934, but feed shortages caused the marketing of unusually large numbers of mature birds so the poultry population declined.

Good flock management practices will pay extra profits as egg and meat prices improve. Culling and laying flock to retain only the best producers from the old flock and to remove nonproducing pullets will be important. With fair prices for live poultry, culled birds will sell well because birds which are not laying are usually in first class condition.

Many a girl's voice is musical till she begins to take music lessons.

Women used to dress to make other women jealous; now they undress to make other women jealous.

Mail Want Ads Costs Little

**WANTED Houses and Lots of Medium Size Also Small Farms**

RAY H. BAKER  
129 West Northville

### The De-Ho-Co News Briefs and Gossip

It is surprising how quickly some people can acclimate themselves to new surroundings and new work. We feel that the prize for this month should go to Pete Clifford. He is a typical American farmer if we ever saw one.

Poster Falconer says this warm weather reminds him of a mid-winter Canadian day. Well Foster there is heating like being optimistic about that year and a day in Canada.

James Humphries and Victor Larson are looking for release on parole. Good luck boys. Hope it comes soon.

Two men have been added to the Receiving room staff and we take this opportunity of welcoming them. They are H. G. Heydorn and Edw. Dove.

Well it is time to bring this column to a close and we hope that next month some of the fellows here in the office will send us any items of interest they may have. Without your co-operation follows it's impossible to write news of your wards so let's get together next month and send in anything you may think would be of interest.

Among the officers who are enjoying their vacations this month are Mr. Goble, Mr. Gollinger and Mr. Hartling.

**COTTAGE "E"**

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Campbell for the changes made in the visiting room and the other nice things she has done for us. We thank you.

The girls regret the loss of Mrs. Lashua, our former matron, who is going to Cottage F to work, but she has a standing invitation and welcome back with us any time. And we want to welcome Mrs. DeLanier who has taken over her duties. Hope you'll like us.

### Butter Prices To Be Improved

An improvement in the demand for butter is expected to prevent further decline in prices and may result in more than the usual seasonal rise, according to the economics department at Michigan State College.

Narrowing of the margin between butter prices in New York and London has discouraged the shipment of foreign butter into the United States. The New York price was only 4 1/2 cents more than the London price for 92 score butter in early July.

Prices for whole milk decreased in Michigan from \$1.65 in May to \$1.45 in June but the price paid by distributors for class 1 milk was maintained in most markets. The decline in price on whole milk was for surplus which could not be sold as fluid milk.

The federal farm prices report, issued July 15, states that price of butter production continues larger than one year ago there will be enough improvement in purchasing power of the public to maintain or improve prices during the remainder of the butter storage season.

Exceptionally good pasture conditions have permitted herd owners to obtain high milk production from herds this year, while last season's drought was cutting down the milk supply. Feed grain prices have declined so it is possible to supplement the pasture with grain.

**DAIRY, PIGGERY AND HORSE BARN**

All the little pigs of two or three months back are rapidly growing into just plain hogs.

Capt. Denniston's kennel of bird dogs, are well worth seeing, believe me when I say, he has something to be proud of and justly so. Lady, the puppy mother, is now trying herself back to normal having lost considerable weight through mothering 10 little ones (unfortunately she lost one) quite a task eating sufficient food for 10, together with the sultry weather of the past few weeks.

The personnel has undergone considerable changes in the last few weeks. Mex has joined forces with Dr. Cavell our Veterinarian, big slim made the cell block and farmer Frank, beat his date by 17 days and was he happy.

The other night that famous blue bathrobe made its appearance on that well known fellow none other than Jack Brazell.

The newest man in the Hall-master's office is Lee Labadie. P. S. He smokes cigars.

Speaking of cigars, the other day we saw a cloud of smoke coming down the F Ward vicinity and wondered if there was a fire. However before we could decide, who should emerge from the smoke but that Irish fellow Jack Sullivan who was serenely smoking an El Ropo. Well there is nothing like being nonchalant even if the after effects are not the best.

Bill Gordon of the Receiving Room claims he doesn't get enough meat balls. Lately he has been unable to get more than seven for one meal. Bill's motto is "Give me meat balls or give me hot dogs."

John Kwiatkowski is practically sold on the idea to pay alimony than to pay the other way.

Officer Collins and Mr. Hall have been trying to get together to Mr. Collins' favorite fishing spot. I just heard Mr. Collins tell Mr. Hall, that, due to their failure to get to the scene of combat with Mr. Fish, it is about wiped out now for good fishing.

Officer Snyder is just getting over a bad case of "sore dogs" incurred while on a fishing trip. They are now on the mend and do not interfere with his checking the boys in any way.

What is the cause of the delay in the parole of that well known railroader? Just as he was about to take his exit his parole was refused him and despite his many efforts he is still in our midst.

On an order sent to the Commissary recently by Mrs. Gillies was the following: "One dozen eggs—Signed Carrie Careful."

Greaseball, Hinson, best known for his modesty and retiring nature has two new bed companions, Reno and his dog.

The weather man better not send any more cold spells, causes Big Mike resident of 16 Dormitory no end of worry looking for his "Sheeps-Coat."

### Registration Taking Place At Northville

Northville high school pupils have completed registering for the new term this past week according to school officials. They had been requested to report to Assistant Principal Paul B. Thompson. Students entering the junior high grades are to report to Miss Ida B. Cooke, junior principal today.

First to sixth grade pupils will be asked to register at Mrs. Jarvis, sixth grade principal, in room 3, at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, September 3rd. Kindergarten enrollment will be on the same day.

Hitler says that Europe is not big enough for us under modern conditions. We hope they do not think they can hold it over here.—The New Yorker.

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### The Poor Fish



**Tree 280 Years Old**  
A tree two hundred and eighty years old, more than twice as old as the city of Battle Creek, Mich., is the oldest living thing in Battle Creek. The huge oak in the park bears a D. A. R. marker denoting its distinction.

**Britain's Pay for Health**  
England spends almost twice as much as the United States on health. Recent figures show that while the United States on an average spends \$90,000,000 on health services, England spends \$110,000,000.

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**Mr. Mrs. Fehlig Entertain on Cressbrook Farm**

Married Peoples Bridge club of Belleville was entertained Thursday evening, August 15th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Fehlig, Cressbrook Farm on Plymouth road.

A corn roast and outdoor luncheon was served in the evening, after which bridge was enjoyed.

The guests wished Mr. and Mrs. Fehlig much happiness in their new home, for the couple had recently move there from Belleville, where they had been prominent in social and business affairs. Among those present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ammerman, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Ayco, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Besserman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brindaye, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jay Clack, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullreed.

Honors were won by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullreed and second honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Clack.

The N. Belle Pike Club and O. E. S. Past Matron Club of Wayne county have also been entertained recently by Mrs. Fehlig.

Congress needn't feel ashamed. In a test case the Ten Commandments would doubtless prove unconstitutional. — Asheville (N.C.) Citizen.

Maybe the railroads soon will be running "divorce specials" to Florida.—Tampa Tribune.

The race is not always to the swift. Some of us spend all our lives trying to catch up with our good intentions.

Henry Ford seems to be the corner prosperity is around.—Toledo Blade.

The temper of the people has become such that they don't much care what happens if it will only hurry up and do it.—Washington Post.

**Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F. & A. M.**

VISITING MASONS WELCOME

Regular Meeting, Friday, September 6

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

**Meeting Second Monday of Each Month**

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 Gleaner's Hall) Newburg

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

### Enemies Of Your Home--Yesterday it was the Indian--Today it is the Burglar.

Let us protect your home while on your vacation

See us about reduced residence burglary rates.

**Walter A. Harms**  
Penniman Allen Building Plymouth, Mich.

### Hurt in Auto, His Arm is Cut Off

Cars driven by Albert Ellis of Inkster and Francis Smith of Ypsilanti collided near Ypsilanti late Saturday night. Smith sustained arm injuries so serious that it was necessary to amputate his left arm below the elbow. The cars side-swiped and State troopers who were called, believe that Smith was probably driving with his arm partly out of the window.

Smith's car went 200 feet after the crash. The Ellis machine was turned over on its side and both machines were considerably damaged. Marvin Ramsey who was riding with Smith sustained cuts about the head and was given medical treatment at Beyer Hospital. Mr. Ellis and wife, Lulu Bell, were treated at the hospital for cuts and bruises and transferred to Eloise Hospital. — Wayne Dispatch.

### Start Production At Mich. Wood Products Company

Approximately 40 or 50 men will be employed at the Michigan Wood Products Co. in about 30 days, is the belief of D. E. Merrifield, vice president of this plant at Northville. Two recent big shipments of lumber made it possible to open this plant on August 15th, and place about 20 men to work.

The Michigan Wood Products Co. is located in the old Globe Furniture building. At the present time the men are working on dinettes.

Italian tenor became so enthused with his role in Lucia that in its final scene he stabbed himself. Dog-gone it, why are our crooners so lacking in enthusiasm? —Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

September 21st will see the first Plymouth high school football game, when the team will meet the Michigan School for the Deaf on the grounds of the latter. The second game is to be against Howell on Howell field.

League games of the T.V.A.A. start on October 4th, when Ecorse will be met on their grounds and Plymouth will battle with Wayne on the Wayne field on October 11th.

River Rouge plays here October 18th, against the local team and Dearborn follows on October 25th, also here. Ypsilanti will come to Plymouth on November 1st.

The final game of the year will be the Plymouth-Northville game, scheduled here on November 8th. Among a few of the returning high school football stars are Jack Kinsey, captain and quarterback, and Jack Blomore, left guard. These boys are playing their fourth and final year of high school football.

David Gates is in his third year at running guard. He was the outstanding blocker of the 1934 team.

Harold Wagenschutz, 6 foot, 2 inches, 195 pound end will also play his third year of football. He may be shifted into the back-field.

Other letter winners returning are Bill Rudick, Lionel Coffin, Richard Innis, Norman Kincaid and Marvin Sackett.

**THE SPKO**

Fall Term  
From Sept. 3

Business Administration and Secretarial Courses, Free Placement Service for graduates. Approved by Department of Public Instruction of the State of Michigan. Individualized instruction plan. Established 1850.

Write for Bulletin.

**DETROIT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY**  
United Artists Bldg.  
Entire 10th Floor

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### Tremendous Trifles

QUI VIVE?  
Night shrouded the St. Lawrence river that September night in 1759. Under its cover a fleet of boats filled with soldiers floated silently down the stream. Gen. James Wolfe was embarking upon a desperate gamble to gain a foothold on the plateau above Quebec, where he could force his enemy Montcalm, to come out and fight.

As his boat passed one of the jutting curves of the Palisades, suddenly the sharp voice of a French sentinel cut through the darkness: "Qui Vive!"

In that breathless moment the fate of the North American continent hung in the balance. Discovery meant an alarm and the certain repulse of the British. Then "France!"

It was the voice of Captain Fraser, a Scotch Highlander.

"A quel regiment?" demanded the sentinel.

"De la Reine," replied Fraser, naming a French regiment which might reasonably be expected to be abroad upon the river that night.

Apparently satisfied, the sentinel said no more. So Wolfe's soldier-filled boats passed on—to a secret path, at the top of which they surprised the sleepy guard. Then they deployed out on the Plains of Abraham.

The next morning Montcalm came out from his walled city to attack them and the Battle of Quebec followed. It brought death to James Wolfe but it also brought the victory which decided that the English, not the French, were to rule North America. It might have been different if a French-speaking Scotch Highlander had not been in a boat on the St. Lawrence that night.

Approximately 40 or 50 men will be employed at the Michigan Wood Products Co. in about 30 days, is the belief of D. E. Merrifield, vice president of this plant at Northville. Two recent big shipments of lumber made it possible to open this plant on August 15th, and place about 20 men to work.

The Michigan Wood Products Co. is located in the old Globe Furniture building. At the present time the men are working on dinettes.

Italian tenor became so enthused with his role in Lucia that in its final scene he stabbed himself. Dog-gone it, why are our crooners so lacking in enthusiasm? —Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

September 21st will see the first Plymouth high school football game, when the team will meet the Michigan School for the Deaf on the grounds of the latter. The second game is to be against Howell on Howell field.

League games of the T.V.A.A. start on October 4th, when Ecorse will be met on their grounds and Plymouth will battle with Wayne on the Wayne field on October 11th.

River Rouge plays here October 18th, against the local team and Dearborn follows on October 25th, also here. Ypsilanti will come to Plymouth on November 1st.

The final game of the year will be the Plymouth-Northville game, scheduled here on November 8th. Among a few of the returning high school football stars are Jack Kinsey, captain and quarterback, and Jack Blomore, left guard. These boys are playing their fourth and final year of high school football.

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Other letter winners returning are Bill Rudick, Lionel Coffin, Richard Innis, Norman Kincaid and Marvin Sackett.

### Try Plymouth First

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### Graphic Outlines of History By Schrader Bros.

Sitting Bull and Home

One of the most picturesque figures in both American and Indian history was Sitting Bull. He was a great chieftain and medicine man of the Sioux Indians, a powerful tribe numbering about 30,000. Above is shown Sitting Bull's home at Pine Ridge at the Sioux Reservation.

All may feel assured of our sympathetic response to the requirements of the situation. We are tactful and courteous always.

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

# Plymouth Public Schools OPEN TUES., SEPT. 3rd

High School Tuition is Free for all for whom the State Pays.

## COURSES OF STUDY

- 1-ACADEMIC
- 2-GENERAL
- 3-COMMERCIAL
- 4-HOME ECONOMICS
- 5-AGRICULTURE

The Superintendent's office will be open from 1 to 4 p. m., Monday, August 26th to Friday, August 30th.

The Principal's office will be open for classifying pupils, who have not attended Plymouth Public Schools, from 2 to 4 p. m., August 27th to the 30th inclusive.

**MISSION ORANGE DRINK**

So delicious — it makes thirst a pleasure

**CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY**  
Plymouth, Mich.

Men of good taste will tell you that you must have good clothes to look your best. But even good clothes will let you down without frequent cleaning and pressing. To look your best always send all your clothes to

**Jewell's Cleaners and DYERS**

We Call For and Deliver.  
Phone 234

Look Your BEST Always



# Church and Sunday School

## METHODIST NOTES

The last of the Union worship services of the Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist churches will be held next Sunday in the Presbyterian church. The Methodist Minister and choir will officiate. These services have been unusually well attended, so that doubtless they will be repeated another year.

Mr. William McCullough has been appointed chairman of the music committee, and is making plans for a fine choir. The first thing on the music program will be the purchase of new hymnals which are just published. These cost one dollar each. It is suggested that as many as possible will present the church with one or more hymnals. If a number of these can be paid for before Sept. 1, it will be especially desirable.

Clyde Upton has been elected superintendent of the Sunday School, and plans are already under way for the observance of Rally Week, the first week in October.

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTISTS

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.

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, September 1.

Among the Bible citations is this passage: Luke 2:10, 11: "And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." 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. 322): "Jesus was the son of a virgin. He was appointed to speak God's word and to appear to mortals in such a form of humanity as they could understand as well as perceive Mary's conception of him was spiritual, for only purity could reflect Truth and Love, which were plainly incarnate in the good and pure Christ Jesus."

**ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
O. J. Peters, Pastor.  
Services in English on Sunday, Sept. 1.

**SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH**  
Come and hear the message on "Satan's Blindfold" on Sunday morning, September 1, at 10:30 o'clock.

In Bible school at 11:45 a.m. we have a Labor Day Lesson, "The Church and the Teller," Acts 20:33-35, Philippians 4:4-13. Memory verse: "In all things I gave you an example, that so laboring ye ought to help the weak." Acts 20:35.

Following the services we plan to go to Willow Bend at Cass. Benten Park for a picnic dinner with the Salem Congregational church. Bring a picnic dinner and silver and dishes for your family.

**NAZARENE CHURCH**  
Robert A. North, Pastor  
Bible school, 10:00 a.m. Morning worship, 11:15 a.m. Young People, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Chas. A. Strait will be the special speaker at both services on Sunday and every night next week at 7:30, except Saturday. There will be good special singing by Sister Strait accompanied by the Auto-Harp.

Rev. Strait is well known over the state of Michigan and a successful evangelist. We invite you to attend these services.

Among Rev. Strait's sermon subjects will be "The Greatest Need of the Hour," "The World's greatest disease and its only remedy," "What and where is hell and who are its subjects." Come and enjoy these meetings with us.

**SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Lucia M. Stroh

Next Sunday service 10:30 a.m. in the church. The pastor will preach. Sunday school following. After the service the entire congregation will go to the Parkway Park, between the Five and Six Mile roads, for a happy picnic dinner. All are cordially invited to unite with us.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening. This coming Saturday is the monthly bake sale in the Kaiser-Bartlett store in Plymouth at 10 a.m. Please send your baked goods in time to Salem or Plymouth.

The Ladies Auxiliary Society will be entertained by Mrs. Helmut Ringel, Thursday, Sept. 12 in her home on Six Mile road. All are welcome.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Harvey and Maple Sts. Church and school closed until September 1st.

**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.

**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.

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 school 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.

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.

**NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH**  
Robert Davies, Pastor

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

# The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



**Elijah Is Taken into Heaven by a Fiery Chariot.**—After Ahab's death his son, Ahaziah, reigned, and led the children of Israel into idolatry. But Jehoshaphat, who ruled the tribe of Judah, served the Lord. Ahaziah fell through his chamber lattice and was injured. He sent to Baal-zebub inquired if he would recover, and for this idolatry Elijah prophesied that he would die. Ahaziah sent men to take Elijah, but twice the prophet brought fire from heaven upon them. And the time came for Elijah to leave his prophetic duties to Elisha. The latter, refusing to leave the older prophet, accompanied him to the river Jordan. And Elijah took his mantle, and wrapped it together, and smote the waters, and they were divided hither and thither, so that they two went over on dry ground. And it came to pass, when they were gone over there appeared a chariot of fire, and horses of fire, and parted them both asunder; and Elijah went up by a whirlwind into heaven.—II Kings 2: 8-14. This illustration is from Merian's story of the Bible in pictures, engraved in 1625.

**ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor  
Regular services every Sunday, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

Sunday school will reopen September 1st, 9:30 a.m.

September is Home Missions Month.

September 1—Service of Appreciation.

September 8—Sacred Concert of the Cotton Blossom Singers in the regular service. This is a return engagement by popular demand.

September 15—Harvest Home Festival. Gratitude for the Harvest. Display of the fairest first fruits of the crop.

September 22—Communion Celebration of Consecration.

September 29—Mission Festival. Two services, 10:30 and 2:30. Dinner at 12:30 for all. Offering of sacrifices for God's great work of missions through our humble agency. The goal will be \$300 for this day. Last year we reached \$317.29. That was a splendid evidence of faith, and the Lord has blessed us for it during the past year. Never before has our condition been as good; and the membership and attendance of the congregation have increased appreciably. The Lord's blessing is the most important factor in our success after all, without which we are as nothing. Remember that when you plan your 1935 contribution, make it an actual sacrifice for the Lord, your first fruits, not your surplus.

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Richard W. N. Aie, Pastor

If you are looking for a friendly, Bible church where Christ is preached, come to Calvary this Sunday.

At 10 a.m. the pastor will preach on the 13th Chapter of Acts, taking the topic: "The Ministry of Paul and Barnabas, and Its Significance Today."

At 7:30 p.m. we shall study the Gospel of Luke, Chapter 9, verses 1-26. This scripture describes the sending forth of the twelve apostles; the feeding of the five thousand hungry men on the hillside of Galilee; and the test of discipleship given by our Lord Jesus Christ.

Our prayer meeting continue with increasing interest on Wednesday evenings at 7:30. The Young People's Fellowship meets each Friday at 7:30.

Sunday school classes for all. We welcome you to visit us this Lord's Day at 11:15 a.m.

We meet at 455 South Main street. A happy singing crowd; you'll feel our welcome.

**SITTING** beside you on the cool gray stone.

I saw through your dear eyes the summer night.

The trees were shadowy, their dark leaves blown

By perfumed breezes... In the misty light

Of the far moon, I caught the pure white gleam

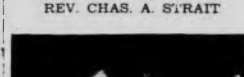
Of your loved profile... With your quiet gaze

Turned on the stars, lost in a happy dream.

You wandered far from earth's perplexing ways.

## Rev., Mrs. Strait Open Campaign at Nazarene Church

Well Known Evangelist And Wife Begin Two Week Services



Rev. Chas. A. Strait and wife will begin a two week special campaign at the Nazarene Church on September 1st. Rev. Strait is an evangelist of wide experience, having had 15 years in pastoral work and 11 years in the evangelistic field. His wife is a good soloist and plays the auto harp. The purpose of this special effort is the salvation of souls. Among Rev. Strait's subjects will be "The greatest need of the hour," "The world's greatest disease and its only remedy," "Why do we have a devil?" "What and where is hell and who are its subjects."

Everyone is invited to attend these services every night at 7:30 except Saturday and at 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays.

## Salem

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rider were Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hartman and family, Stockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wooster and children, Detroit, and afternoon visitors: Mr. and Mrs. O. Ringel and sons, Wayne.

Mrs. John C. Dorsch, Baltimore, Md., is at present visiting her cousin, Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Speers and sons, Ypsilanti, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kahler.

Mrs. E. F. Shoebridge, her brother, Mr. Hedde of Portland, Oregon and a niece, visited relatives in Goderich, Canada, several days last week.

Mrs. C. W. Lewis, Mrs. C. W. Payne and Mrs. G. C. Foreman attended the picnic of the Daughters of America, held Wednesday afternoon in Cass-Benton Park.

Sunday dinner guests in the R. W. Kehrl home were: Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh, Mrs. John C. Dorsch, Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Vici and children, Birmingham, Karl and Lois Heitman, Toledo, Ohio and Miss E. Wittich.

Mrs. Helmut Ringel, entertained the Light Bearer's class of the Congregational church, in her home Wednesday afternoon. After the meeting election of officers took place and resulted in electing for this year as president, Arthur Lockwood, vice president, Wilford Wilson, secretary, Marian Lockwood, treasurer, Albert Ringel. Also Albert Ringel's 12th birthday was celebrated and he was the recipient of nice and useful gifts. Then a fine supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ed Ringel which was greatly appreciated by the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Lyke were in Ann Arbor on business, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Briggs, Milford, spent the week-end in the Ed Young's home.

Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh and Miss E. Wittich visited friends and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark in Plymouth, Thursday afternoon and evening.

Sunday supper guests in the Congregational parsonage were: Mrs. J. C. Dorsch, Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Vici and family, Birmingham, Karl and Lois Heitman, Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Foster, Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Foreman and Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Renwick and children, South Lyon.

Misses Ruth and Marie Brown, Ypsilanti spent last week with their aunt, Mrs. Kate Stanbro. Mrs. Bertha Kehrl and son, Floyd, Plymouth and their guests, Mrs. Arnold Kehrl and children, Detroit spent Monday evening in the R. W. Kehrl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durrow attended the picnic of the P.M. R.R. foremen, held Sunday at Island Lake park.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl and Miss Kehrl visited the Nevin family near Schoolcraft road Sunday evening.

Mrs. Helmut Ringel will entertain the Ladies' Auxiliary Society of the Congregational Church, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 12th in her home on Six Mile and Napier roads. The quarterly missionary meeting will be held besides the regular meeting.

**Brooks & Colquitt, Attorneys-at-Law, Plymouth, Michigan.**

**COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE 208895**

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN C. JACKSON, Deceased. I, the undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that I will be at 274 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan in said County, on Wednesday the 9th day of October A. D. 1935, and on Monday the 9th day of December A. D. 1935, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. of each said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 9th day of August A. D. 1935, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to me for examination and allowance.

Dated, August 9, 1935.

**CLAUDE ZIMMERMAN, Main Street, Northville, Michigan, Commissioner.**

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Dated, August 9th, 1935.

**CLAUDE ZIMMERMAN, Main Street, Northville, Michigan, Commissioner.**

**Brooks & Colquitt, Attorneys-at-Law, Plymouth, Michigan.**

**COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE 208894**

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SEVENTH INSERTION

ROBERT S. MARX AND OSWALD C. GRATMAN... MORTGAGE SALE... Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage...

EIGHTH INSERTION

ROBERT S. MARX AND E. KATHERINE KILPATRICK... MORTGAGE SALE... Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage...

FIRST NATIONAL BANK-DETROIT

ROBERT S. MARX AND SHELDON E. PEIRSON... MORTGAGE SALE... Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage...

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