

Submit Fourteen Projects For W. P. A. Approval

Improvements Would Total Over \$192,000 If Approved

Fourteen projects have been submitted by Plymouth for approval to the WPA covering a total cost of \$192,486.20.

These fourteen include: work on the engineering and records, surveying unplatted property, Plymouth road underground water cements, improvements; curb and gutters on unpaved streets; general maintenance of buildings and structures; tree trimming and planting; maintenance and improvement of parks; Sunset and Tougish sewers; cleaning and flushing sewers; Holbrook avenue storm sewers; Hamilton street sewer; sedimentation tank at disposal plant and installation of wading pool for children on the school grounds.

Should they be approved of the total amount \$137,675 for labor and \$256,811 for material equipment and other costs would be furnished by the federal government, while Plymouth would furnish \$5400 for labor and supervision and \$20,000 in material, equipment and other costs.

The entire work would cover 223 "man-months" as they are called by the federal government, of work. This would be 223 months of work for every one hundred men.

The local WPA has urged the submission of as many projects as possible so that there will be enough work for all available men," said city manager Perry Cookingham. "This program would extend over a year, until November 1st, 1935. The federal government requires us to hold "man-year" costs to \$600 for labor or material and everything paid by the federal government. We have kept within this figure on every project and on the clean-up and improvement of the sedimentation tank at the disposal plant.

The city government does not wish to inflict any more taxes on the taxpayers and do not want to pass up the opportunity to get something at about one-half price since we have the chance. During depression years the city has enforced certain ordinances such as requiring that property owners to keep their sidewalks in repair, but under this program it will be possible to get this work done at a very nominal cost, the payments spreading over four or five years. This same would apply to curb and gutter construction, unpaved streets and other general street repair work," he concluded.

State Official Kiwanis Guest

Kiwanians were fortunate in having as their guest speaker last Tuesday evening, F. J. Thompson, commissioner of Agriculture of the state of Michigan. The commissioner briefly outlined the functions of the great department that he heads and told of the many bureaus that function within it.

He called attention to the fact that many people considered Michigan an industrial state and had overlooked the large part the state played in an agriculture way.

In over sixty per cent of all the agricultural products of this nation Michigan ranks from the tenth place on up. In one county alone, one per cent of all the apples in the United States are grown. Michigan ranks first in the production of soy beans and potatoes and second in many other agricultural products," stated Mr. Thompson.

Interesting facts were given on a new problem that is now facing fruit growers on the western side of the state. Federal regulations prohibiting the sale of fruits that have a large amount of spray materials on them have caused the department to establish laboratories throughout that section where much fruit is grown. This, he stated was a tremendous job in itself not withstanding the

Boy Scout Training Enables Leader To Save Life of Worker

John Jacobs, former county highway department employe and well known Plymouth Boy Scout leader, Tuesday forenoon saved another life as the result of his knowledge in knowing what to do in an emergency.

Earl Hollis, a city worker residing on South Main street, was overcome in a trench on Plymouth road when a workman broke a gas main, permitting a leak into the opening. When others ran to call help for Hollis, Jacobs entered the trench, pulled Hollis to the top and by using artificial respiration

GOOD WORDS

Editor Plymouth Mail: We desire to express to you our thanks for the splendid cooperation you have always given any of our efforts. Certainly the advertisement in your last paper brought about a very first date of the season we held last Saturday evening. We want to thank the 200 or more excellent young people from Plymouth who came out to our hall and enjoyed a very pleasant evening. The affair was as pleasant a social event as ever held in Plymouth and we hope to have all others of the same kind.

Business Men To Aid In Solving Traffic Problem

Ernest Roe Heads The New Plymouth Safety Organization

The Plymouth Safety Council was organized at a meeting of Plymouth business men held Tuesday noon at the Mayflower hotel, with Ernest Roe as permanent chairman and Alfred Morton, secretary of the Detroit Automobile Club, as secretary of the new organization.

The purposes of the council will be to cooperate and assist in every way possible the proper regulation of traffic, suggesting ways it can be improved, and methods to make the streets more safe, and acting in strict cooperation with the proper public officials.

William Newman from the Detroit Automobile Club was the speaker who brought to Plymouth the necessity of Charles H. Bennett ideas and ways for citizens to assist in bringing greater safety to the streets and highways of the country.

Mr. Bennett acted as temporary chairman of the meeting. Jack Lawrence, chief of police, and several public officials in the formation of traffic regulations that will tend to reduce accidents and save lives.

Mr. Newman declared that the death rate from automobile accidents had 80 per cent day that every accident is due to the carelessness of either one or two people, that drunk and reckless drivers must be cleared from the highways and not permitted to drive machines at any time and that people who constantly violate traffic regulations are a public menace.

Fred D. Schrader, Edward Hough, City Manager Perry Cookingham, Chief of Police Vaughn Smith, Earl Mastick, and Edward Cayde all spoke in favor of any plan which would tend to make driving more safe and to clear away some of the traffic congestion that has beset Plymouth.

Chairman Roe intends to appoint his various committees within the next few days. Upon accepting the chairmanship he was assured the fullest cooperation from the 25 or 30 business men present.

various other activities of his department. The commissioner denounced the Federal processing tax as unfair to the state of Michigan and said that so far \$10,000,000 had been paid to the government and not quite half of that amount had been returned to this state.

He stated that one unfortunate part of the whole tax was that it nearly cut the near future. Mayor Warden Harry Hubert, of Jackson prison has been asked to return to Plymouth to tell more of his interesting stories for the affair.

Mr. Clara Todd, state treasurer of the W. C. T. U. is attending an Atlantic City this week.

Did You Know That

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

This is the second rescue made by the enthusiastic Boy Scout leader. It was a year or so ago when he saved a youth from drowning at the Ford pond near Waterford. If it had not been for rescue methods learned in connection with Scout work, it is regarded as doubtful if either life would have been saved. Mr. Hollis is married and has a child.

Misfortune In Family Brings Work To Mother

Son's Injury In Fall But One Of Series Of Mishaps

When Mrs. Emma Jones, 542 Holbrook avenue awakened Tuesday morning, she felt she had been born into a new, friendly world. That day she was going to work at the Daisy Manufacturing Co. It was her first steady job in many, many months.

Things had been hard for Mrs. Jones. They had been so for about a year, when her husband and son lost their lives in a tragic automobile accident. But Mrs. Jones lost herself in the responsibility of raising the two remaining children, and tried to forget her grief. An odd job here and an odd job there, and it brought pennies enough to buy food for her little family.

After hours watching, one day he spoke to her. "Mother," But he recalled nothing of the accident. Vaguely he wondered how he had happened to be in the hospital. His mother's eyes had regained consciousness.

Then came the day that the Daisy Manufacturing Co. offered Mrs. Jones a job. They had heard she was over in need of work, and many others. It was her first real job in such a long time. So Mrs. Jones is once again happy, happier than she felt she'd ever again dare be, for doctors say Lawrence's bones are steady and Mrs. Jones is working.

Pioneer Dies At Age Of 92 Years

Mrs. E. L. Leach For Years A Church And Civic Leader, Passes

In the death of Mrs. E. C. Leach on Monday, Plymouth lost one of its oldest residents. On July 29th she had passed the 92nd yearly milestone in her life's pilgrimage, in each year born in Livonia township. There as a young woman she met and married E. C. Leach who died in Plymouth in April, 1930. They had one daughter, Evett, who became Mrs. E. K. Bennett. Mrs. Bennett has just passed leaving a little granddaughter to the care of Mrs. Leach.

In 1885 the Leach family moved to Plymouth where they have resided since that time. Mrs. Leach was an active and public spirited woman of good judgment and strong convictions. When a cause had won her approval she gave it a whole-hearted and efficient support. The Plymouth public schools had no kindergarten class. Mrs. Leach believed there should be one. She threw herself into the movement with such enthusiasm that a kindergarten class was begun and continued today. The Order of the Eastern Star would establish itself in Plymouth. Mrs. Leach supported this organization and became its first worthy matron. Her interest in this work continued to the end of her life.

Her most sustained interest and work in the community, however, was the church. In the records of the Presbyterian church in Plymouth, Mrs. Leach's name first appears some forty-five years ago when she headed a committee to assist the treasurer in raising the necessary funds for the running of the church. Through the lean years of the closing decade of the nineteenth century and the early years of this century, she was one of the most active and helpful members of the congregation. Year after year the church society at its annual meeting passed resolutions of thanks to this good woman for her unselfish service, an honor which has not been accorded to any other in the history of this church. For long this slowly lessening interest until hand and mind alike growing weary the work must need be given over to others to perform.

In recent years Mrs. Leach has lived very quietly, gently years ago by her granddaughter, Mrs. William Wood. She died at her late home on Main street shortly before midnight Monday, September 9th, 1935. She is survived by three granddaughters and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral conducted by Schrader Bros took place on Thursday, September 12th at 2 p. m. from the family residence. Interment was at Riverside cemetery. Rev. Walter Nichol officiating.

FITTINGS BY X-RAY

There's no more fussing about fitting shoes over at Willoughby's shoe store! It's all done now by X-ray. Robert Willoughby has just installed the latest thing on the market for fitting shoes. All you have to do is put the new shoes on, stand on the x-ray machine and you can look right through your feet, see the bones and all, and get a clear picture of just how the shoes fit your feet.

Yes, if you've got crooked toe bones you can see just how they look too. The machine is the latest thing developed for proper fitting of shoes.

Home Coming At St. Michael's On September 15th

Over 200 Workers Busy On Plans For Event Of The Year

The annual home coming and harvest dinner of St. Michael's Parish in Rossini Gardens is to be celebrated Sunday, September 15, on the Parish grounds.

A committee of over 200 has worked tirelessly during the weeks of preparation to make the event a success from every angle and their chief concern is that every one shall have a day of continuous fun and entertainment, enjoy a good dinner well served, and take advantage of all that the committee has arranged for in comfort, convenience and pleasure of St. Michael's friends and parishioners.

The dining hall has been beautifully and appropriately decorated for the occasion and dinner will be served from 2:00 p. m. until all have been cared for. A Ferland with a capable staff of workers is in charge of the dining room.

On floors on the grounds which are illuminated for evening and decorated, the carnival spirit will prevail with a band concert as one of the big attractions, an outdoor platform has been provided for dancing and there will also be vaudeville acts, entertainment for the children. An athletic program featured by two tug of war teams, the Unbeatable Corkonians under Jack O'Brien vs. The Invincible Invaders under Jack Conway, captain; the Ford V-8's vs. the "Surprise Outfit".

Light lunches and refreshments will be served continuously in the Bavarian Garden; games, races and prizes throughout the day round out the program.

Rev. John Conway pastor of St. Michael's extends a cordial invitation to all and the reception committee, Dr. Brisbos, Mrs. Ferland and Ralph Lorey will be on hand to see that all visitors are well taken care of.

Among those who have contributed their time and effort to make the affair the success for which St. Michael's is justly famous are following: general chairman, Sam Live; chairman arrangements, John Conside; secretary, Frank Conway.

Soldiers: Mrs. Eggleston, Mrs. Gilfill, Mrs. Labbe, Coffee and cake: Mrs. Brisbos, Mrs. Wynne, Mrs. Frauth, Mrs. Schmitz, Miscellaneous booth: Mrs. Rotz, Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Howes, Kitchen: Mrs. Harry Eggleston, Mrs. Gen. Mrs. Osenmacher, Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Saach, Mrs. Voss, Mrs. Merkoski and Mrs. Van Sickle, Bavarian Garden: Pat Walsh, Harry Overand, Dennis Griffith, Harry Eggleston, Edwin Burger, Mrs. Labar, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Overand, Mr. Baker and Mrs. Bagazzi, Fortune Booth: Mrs. Kalmbach, Mrs. Brown, Lunch Counter: Mrs. Mattick, Mrs. Wood, Tom Christopher, Ed Green, Shirley Kalmbach, Dining Room: Al Ferland, Mesdames Labe, Ryan, Reed, Joyn, Mahoney, Miller, Trauth, Andrews, Imhoff, McQuillen, Howell, Kelly, Rutherford, Kozak, Misses and Misses, Margaret, Marie and Mildred Shader, I. Coopersmith, E. Coopersmith, G. Goral, M. Goral, L. Howes, L. Morris, O'Neil and Canfield.

Moss Prepares Plans Of Church

Thomas W. Moss, architect of this city has received the commission for the architectural work of the new church building to be erected in Detroit for the congregation. The new building is to be erected on Military avenue near Michigan avenue and is of the American colonial design of architecture and consists of one story auditorium with class rooms, banquet room and kitchen. The construction is to be of brick and steel with air conditioning equipment. Any local contractor desiring of bidding on any part of the work should communicate with Mr. Moss immediately.

How Plymouth's "Modelectric" Home Started

Project Soon To Be Completed Was Idea of Community

The entire story of Plymouth's Modelectric home could be told in a few terms: government phrases and high sounding technicalities. But to the people of Plymouth we will tell it in a simple, straightforward story. Today we begin with the birth of the federal government built, right here in our town? Plymouth's Chamber of Commerce gathered at a meeting one day last spring. Contractors, builders, business men and professionals sat at a round table discussion. The Federal Housing Movement is financing the building of new homes. Why can't we, as the city of Plymouth, have a model home financed by the federal government built right here in our town? Plymouth would furnish the labor and all the material. It would mean not only additional employment for our city, but Plymouth would enjoy the prestige of having within its limits a home that would be the source of pride for miles around.

And so a model electric home was decided for Plymouth. But one day there came a stumbling problem. The government would aid in the financing of a home, yes, but not a home that was owned by a community. It would have to be individually financed.

Then then that Russell Daane of the Plymouth United Savings Bank said he would finance the model electric home. "Modelectric" was the name chosen by the chamber of commerce for the project. And on June 22nd the first shoveful of dirt was scooped out on a 75x200 lot in Hough subdivision on Maple street, as excavation for Plymouth's Modelectric home started.

(To be continued)

With a total of 34 celebrities under contract, Detroit is to announce its 1935-36 season in the Fisher Theatre the most comprehensive series yet attempted in 20 morning programs. This year not only 19 famous authorities on topics of education, art, science, literature, music and a symposium, but also three big entertainment attractions featuring 15 noted artists in the field of music and the dance will be featured.

Ed Shawn and his Men Dancers, a pioneer organization which marks a new chapter in the history of dancing, comes October 16th direct from a brilliant London season at His Majesty's Theatre to open the series of 20 Wednesday mornings at eleven.

Hon. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, PWA and Oil Administrator, has accepted Town Hall's invitation to speak. He will give the Presidential election year. Town Hall has stressed current events speakers who are close to and actively tackling the problem confronting America right now—such men as Sen. George Nye, senate investigator of the munitions industry; Irving Fisher, Yale economist, rated among the world's first half dozen monetary experts; Hon. Charles McNamara, ambassador to Japan; John T. Flynn, noted speaker and writer on current national problems; and Glenn Frank, president, University of Wisconsin.

John Eskine and Christopher Morley, noted American writers, among the headliners, as well as Max Miller, West Coast journalist who wrote "I Cover the Water Front."

The problem of lie detection and magic will provide two widely varied lecture-demonstrations. William Moulton Marston, originator of the "lie detector," will include with his lecture, "Is the lie detector just?" a 45-minute crime-solving apparatus. John Mulholland, magician and foremost authority on the history of magic, will actually perform the magic act and religious magic he describes in his Town Hall lecture, "Magic of the World."

Walter B. Pitkin, psychologist, in a debate with William Harlan Hale, 25-year-old associate editor of Fortune magazine, will defend the contention that "lie begins at forty." A symposium between two famous World War fighters, Gen. Smedley D. Butler and Private Peat (Harold R. Peat) will give a soldier's answer to the impetuous question, "How can we wipe out war?"

Town Hall will feature three celebrities. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., will be a speaker, and for the closing attraction, two beautiful young stars, a prima donna and a famous dancer, will give a joint recital of Spanish songs and dances Dorothy Chap-

Dr. Fisher Tells Of Legislation

Dr. Edward Fisher, of Dearborn, representative in the state legislature from this district, told members of the Rotary club at the rotary meeting last Friday that the out-lying section of Wayne county had been safeguarded in the legislative resolution passed at the last session authorizing the formation of a new governmental set-up for Wayne county.

Detroit will vote upon the proposal as to whether there shall be changes made in the county office arrangement and that portion of Wayne county lying outside the city of Detroit will vote as to whether to approve the plan or not. Unless both the city and outlying sections vote in favor of the proposed change, there will be no commission set up to formulate a new county government.

If the proposal should pass, Dr. Fisher stated and there is a new form of county government drafted, again it will be necessary for a similar approval on the part of the voters of each district.

Dr. Fisher told of numerous measures passed by the legislature, some worthwhile and a whole lot that could be termed foolish legislation. It's against the law to have rag weeds growing in your back yard. It's against the law to run a school bus that is not painted red, white and blue. It's against the law to have a dog in the front of the club, he answered numerous questions about some of the legislation that was enacted last winter.

Unemployed Men, Women Register At The City Hall

To Be Selected For Work On P. W. A. Projects Soon To Start

First of the men and women to register at the U. S. Employment Service were in the city hall lobby early Thursday morning to submit their names for the numerous federal projects soon to be started in Plymouth.

"We don't know the exact number who will register," said city manager Perry Cookingham, "but judging from the response, the first there will be over one hundred when registration closes Friday night. We want to stress the fact that this registration is open to every unemployed man and woman in Plymouth and vicinity who is not on relief. Those receiving welfare will be automatically placed on WPA projects, while the unemployed who registered yesterday and today will be selected for PWA work."

Training School Wins Many Prizes

The Wayne County Training school made a real killing at the Northville Wayne County Fair winning an exceptional number of first and second prizes. Following are the awards made to the school:

Senior and grand champion bull, one first prize for bull, 3 year old or over; two second prizes, one for 3 year old cow and one for get-of-sire, one third prize for junior yearling bull; three fourth prizes, one for senior bull, one for 2 year old heifer and one for exhibit; one fifth prize for calf herd; one sixth prize, produce of cow; three seventh prizes, one for 4 year old cow, one for junior yearling heifer, and one for dairy herd; two ninth prizes, one for aged cow and one for get-of-sire, one tenth prize for senior heifer calf.

The Jollyville bridge club enjoyed luncheon Wednesday as guests of Mrs. Ben Blunk and Mrs. Harry Brown at the home of the latter on Hagerty highway.

man, coloratura soprano of the Chicago Opera, attracted high praise and front page publicity when she sang in Detroit two years ago. She will be assisted by Clarita Martin, exotic Spanish dance in the line of modern, Flamenco and Gitano dances.

John Goss and his London Singers will provide a program of sea canticles, folk songs, catches and canons and songs of two other nations. Other celebrities will include Edward Corsi, former Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island; Houston Berg, philosopher, and Dr. Louis Berg, physician.

Reserved main floor and mezzanine seats for 20 lectures are available now at season membership prices at the Detroit Town Hall office, 533 Detroit-Leland Hotel, Randolph 2300 or Cherry 5417. A complete illustrated program will be mailed upon request.

FRIDAY, THE 13th Watch out, you folks who are afraid of black cats, afraid to walk under a ladder or look at the moon over your left shoulder.

If you are afraid of all these things, you had better stay in bed all day today, because it is Friday the 13th!

Wow! But that's a tough break for those who have that misfortune lies ahead if you go wrong on all of these signs.

Gittens Killed And Buried Near Old Home Town

A Well Known Detroit Lawyer Victim Of Automobile Crash

Fifty-one years ago there was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Gittens their third child, a son they named Clarence. In making his way in the world, this boy never went far beyond his birthplace, that little farm just outside of Plymouth. His childhood days, his education, his rise in the political world, all were happily lived in and near by Wayne county.

Monday, they laid to rest the body of Clarence Gittens, brought him "home" to lie in peace in the family lot in Riverside cemetery. For Clarence had been born near Plymouth — and he died near Plymouth — a tragic accident last Thursday night on Ann Arbor road near Hix road, when his car crashed into a tree and overturned brought about the death of this attorney, former Highland Park mayor and former state senator. Riding along at high speed from Ypsilanti where he had been on business, it is believed he lost control of the car as it went around a curve.

Gittens was hurled 20 feet ahead of the wreckage. He is the second of the Gittens family to die this year. His older brother George, who had lived at 1207 W. Ann Arbor street in Highland Park, died in a car crash on a Sunday afternoon in 1934. Clarence Gittens obtained his legal education by working his way through school, teaching nights and studying law days. He had attended Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti, and obtained a position as a teacher in Detroit schools.

Mr. Gittens entered his political career in 1913 when he was elected state senator in 1913. Among his later civic activities were chairman of the legal advisory board of Highland Park, member of the Highland Park school board, mayor of Highland Park from 1924 to 1928 and chairman of the police and fire commission from 1929 to 1934.

He had also been president of the Michigan State Normal College Alumni Association since 1926 and in 1934 was awarded an honorary Master of Education degree for \$400,000 to build the Alumni Association building in Ypsilanti which was completed in 1931.

Mr. Gittens' lodge affiliations include membership in the Elks and Park Lodge No. 468, F. & A. M., Highland Park Chapter R.A.M., Highland Park Chapter No. 53, Knights Templar, the Detroit Bar Association and the Board of Commerce.

Brothers and sisters who survive him are Cass Gittens of Detroit, Dr. Perry Gittens of Detroit, Mrs. Jennie Gittens of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Charlotte McDonald of Lake Bluff, Ill.

Detroit and Highland Park mourn a prominent citizen, whose activities extended to many interests. Plymouth too mourns the loss of this well known personage, who politically had done so much for his neighbors. But above all, the city of Plymouth mourns a citizen whose life was devoted to his little farm toy born outside of the city—who made his own way in the world, and by his own efforts became one of the leading citizens of the district.

The Junior bridge club enjoyed a picnic supper at Riverside Park Thursday evening.

Salvation Army Plans Annual Campaign For Needed Funds

The annual Salvation Army campaign for funds to carry on its work for the next twelve months opens here next week under the direction of the Home Service Committee. Friends and supporters are asked to give generously.

The greater portion of the solicitation will be made by the local workers. This will set the example of raising the funds this year to almost nothing, making it possible for the entire amount raised be used for the carrying on of the local work.

Seek Lower Gas Prices For Auto Drivers Of City

Chamber Of Commerce Is Making Effort To Aid Owners

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce through Secretary Leonard J. Murphy together with the retail gasoline dealers have been attempting to get Detroit prices on gasoline in Plymouth. The dealers here are not to blame for the higher prices. There is no question concerning the fact that Plymouth has been unfairly discriminated against, according to information secured by Mr. Murphy.

The major companies placed the zone line of reduced prices on their own hook, dropping prices on their own hook, leaving a loss in an attempt to hold their customers. The major oil companies immediately started hammering them and forced them to raise their prices again.

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Arm Hurt In Auto Crash, Gets \$2000

Elmer Smith of Northville, representative of the insurance company that held the insurance on the car of young Roy Warner, that collided head-on with the machine driven by Wayne Smith near Phoenix some weeks ago, has just paid to Mrs. Smith \$2,000 for the injuries she received in the crash.

It will be recalled that the Smith family was driving north on the Plymouth-Northville road and just this side of the grade separation young Warner who was driving southward, struck the wrong side of the highway and crashed head-on into the Smith car.

Mrs. Smith was badly cut and bruised and received injuries that have left one of her arms permanently stiffened at the elbow.

The Smith car was badly wrecked in the crash but Mr. Smith and the children escaped with only minor injuries.

Barn on Five Mile Road Burns Sat.

The glow of a reddened sky gave those listening to the Plymouth Civic band's park concert first inkling of a fire, Saturday night. And it was between 8 and 8:30 o'clock that the band concert listeners who were uneasily eyeing the skies were positive of near flames, when the fire siren shrilled and the Plymouth fire department hastened to the Five Mile road.

Fire had already consumed the barn on Silas Sly's property when the firemen arrived. However they poured chemicals on the flames to prevent them from spreading to nearby homes. Adolph Melow and family, who rent the property from Mr. Sly were not home at the time of the fire and its cause could not be determined.

No stock was burned, as the horses and cows were evidently in pasture for the night. Mr. Sly, who lives at 1256 Penniman avenue, was visiting his son on a farm near Ann Arbor and was not aware that the barn on his property had been destroyed by fire until his return early this week.



# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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## SENATOR HUEY LONG

The slaying of Senator Huey Long down in Louisiana is a deplorable thing and a stain upon American politics that cannot be erased. Much as one disagreed with Senator Long, he had a right to live and he had a place in American public life. No one knew better than Senator Long the bitterness and the hatred that existed in his home state as the result of his political actions. No one knew better than himself the danger that he was constantly in as a result of this intense feeling brought about by the things he had done in politics.

There is not the slightest question but what Senator Long had accomplished many things that were for the benefit of the masses in his state. There is no question but what he was right in many of the positions he took in national affairs. The Senator came from the ranks of just common folks. His boyhood days were filled with toil of the hardest kind. In fact it was his "underdog" position in early life and the kicks he received from those in a higher station than himself that greatly influenced his entire career, and made him a bitter enemy of some of the very great corporations.

He was fought by all the great metropolitan papers of his state. He was the idol of the weekly newspapers of the south, the papers that circulate among the kind of people that Senator Long tried to aid.

The Mail has not always agreed with Senator Long in his bitter attacks upon President Roosevelt. We believed possibly he was wrong in his position relative to the President. Only time will tell.

But history will record the fact that this youthful spectacular senator who came up from just the common folks of the south to a position of national importance and fame did much for humanity. He lifted Louisiana from one of the most backward commonwealths of the south into one of the most progressive states in the union.

It is deplorable that his career should have been cut short by an assassin's bullet at a time when he seemingly was just emerging into the greatest opportunities of his entire life. In his constant battle for the things he believed right he was serving his nation, even though his ideas were in bitter conflict with the leaders of his own party.

Senator Long will live in history as one of the outstanding political leaders of his day. But only history will be able to tell whether his theories of government were permanently beneficial.

## GOOD JUDGEMENT

The state department of the federal government in Washington has so far refused to permit itself in any way to be dragged into the affairs in Mexico. For this the federal government is to be commended. Recent visitors to Mexico and members of the Rotary club who went there to attend the international convention of that organization, have only the highest of praise for what is being done in that country to improve conditions. At any rate whatever is being done in Mexico pertaining to its own problems is strictly none of our business, any more than some of the things we do here is any of their business. From all that can be learned, Mexico is doing much to make the neighboring republic one of the leaders among the small nations of the world. It is spreading education, enlightenment and creating opportunities for its people to live better than in the past, for which Mexico should be commended and encouraged. We have too many problems of our own to settle without trying to work out the problems of other nations. If we do as good a job at home as Mexico is apparently doing within its own borders, we will have plenty of reason to be satisfied.

## GROWING

The exceptional increase in the enrollment in Plymouth's public schools is just a bit of evidence of the continued increased growth of the city. Plymouth has in the past few years been stepping forward to a greater community in spite of the depression and all of its drawbacks. If a check had been kept each year it doubtless would show an increase of population during every twelve months' period of the depression. However we must not overlook the important fact too that high school boys and girls who used to quit their educational opportunities after the tenth or eleventh grades to go to work, no longer find jobs open to them. Wisely they continue their school work instead of laying around in idleness.

## NOTHING POLITICAL

We presume there is nothing political about the appointment of Howard Lawrence, chairman of the Republican State Central committee, as receiver for the two banks in Saginaw that went bad a while ago. Mr. Lawrence has been serving as president of a bank over in Grand Rapids since leaving Ionia. Well maybe as long as the Democrats are "doing it" the Republicans have got the same right to do it—with the depositors of the defunct banks paying for the gala days of these high priced officials.

## DEARBORN ACTS

The city commission of Dearborn has ended the handbill nuisance by ordinance. No longer will it be possible for bill peddlers to litter up the streets of that city, as is done in Plymouth and other places. Mayor Ford says they have enacted an ordinance that will stand the test of any court action and that the city intends to enforce it. The action was inspired chiefly because of misleading political handbills that have been peddled in past elections. Plymouth has long considered this question and will probably some day take similar action.

## NOISE MACHINES

The city commission cannot too quickly pass an ordinance stopping these noise making advertising machines from running up and down the streets of the city. During recent weeks Plymouth has seemingly been infested with "loud talking machines" mounted on automobiles that emit squeaking music when some braying ballyhoo artist advertises some beer garden, home coming or celebration in nearby communities or Detroit. They are a nuisance and they should not be permitted to operate on the streets of the city.

## Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

### MISTAKEN CLEMENCY

One of the official acts of former Governor Comstock that was most severely criticized was his pardoning of the son of Commissioner of Agriculture Metzger. Young Metzger, sentenced to a jail term for an assault on an aged man, was immediately pardoned by Gov. Comstock and almost as a unit the newspapers of Michigan assailed him for this step. He deserved the criticism.

During his campaign Candidate Fitzgerald referred to the pardon

## NO MOUNT ARARAT TO LAND ON

—By BROWN

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and parole policy of Gov. Comstock, flayed it in no uncertain terms and promised that, if elected there would be no repetition of such incidents.

This week Gov. Fitzgerald announced that the sentence of George J. Kolowich, convicted in 1932 of embezzling \$82,933.58 from the Merchants and Mechanics bank of Hamtramck, would be reduced from the original term of ten to twenty years so that Kolowich would be immediately eligible for parole. The governor took this step, he said, because he had been informed that the average sentence served by embezzlers in Michigan was but 2.33 years. Just what this has to do with the particular case under consideration remains a mystery.

The circuit judge who sentenced the Hamtramck banker was not consulted before clemency was extended. He is bitter in his criticism of the governor's action, which will release after having served but one year and nine months a man who swindled hundreds of depositors and took more than \$80,000 from the till of the institution of which he was a trusted official. According to the judge, the average term served by embezzlers has nothing to do with determining the proper punishment for this breach of trust; the judge himself took all the circumstances into consideration and declared that Kolowich should serve a minimum term of ten years.

Which case breeds more disrespect for law—Comstock's pardon of a headstrong young man from a three months' jail sentence or Fitzgerald's clemency extended to a man found guilty after a fair trial of the theft of \$80,000?

Evidently Candidate Fitzgerald's views on pardons and paroles have undergone a change. It will be interesting to see if any large numbers of the editors rendered so indignant by the Metzger incident will notice editorially the Kolowich case.—Geo. Welsh in The Grand Rapids Chronicle.

### HITCH-HIKING KILLERS

Two hoodlums killed a motorist who gave them a "lift" through the mountains and the citizens of the Empire state are asking for a repeal of the Sullivan act which denies the citizens the right to carry guns. They argue that the drivers are denied protection against murderers carrying guns who seek to annihilate the motorists who are kind enough to give them a "lift." The allowance is too good for this sort of ingrate: a "bread and water solitary confinement in chains for the rest of life sentence for a hundred years plus" is their just desert.—J. John Pope in The Grandville Star.

### THE WELFARE RACKET

If the welfare racket is ever cleaned up, there will be some real squealing.—Joe Haas in The Holly Herald.

### HAD TO DECIDE

We haven't decided yet whether we would join Huey Long's "Share the Wealth" movement and get rich quick that way or take up an offer in a horse racing "newspaper" which was mailed to us free of charge this week. Under Huey's plan, we would be assured of \$5,000 per year, whereas, under the horse racing plan advanced, we would be guaranteed \$200 per week on only \$4 per day flat pay, which would amount to \$10,400 per year. Some problem.—Charles Seed in The Rochester Clarion.

### VETO DOES NOT COUNT

They're telling the story of a patient in a veteran's hospital near Chicago who followed the course of the bonus legislation with great interest. When the bill was killed by the president it brought him to fever, fortunately not serious, but one night his comrades were awakened by hearing their buddy, in a semi-delirium, shouting out: "Goodbye, boys! I'm going to heaven, and Franklin D. Roosevelt can't veto that!"—Harry Izor in The DuRand Express.

### PURE ENGLISH

The Governor of Ohio didn't get very far with his radio speech after he began injecting cuss words into the mike. Too bad there are not other mikes that would tend to correct other forms of indecencies.—J. E. McMullen in The Linden Leader.

### CORRECT

The summer resorts have had a good season, even if some of them were not entitled to it.—Joe Haas in The Holly Herald.

## COTTON REVOLT SEEN AS WARNING TO ROOSEVELT

By Mark Sullivan

Far-reaching as Washington events are in their immediate effect, the most worth-while interpretation of them is that which seeks to find the direction, the future trend. For that purpose there is illumination in what happened about cotton at the end of the session of Congress. The Administration has been lending 12 cents a pound on cotton under conditions which amounted to guaranteeing a price of 12 cents to raisers. From that practice certain effects were becoming apparent which were recognized by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration as unfortunate, even disastrous. Parenthetically the unfortunate consequences long have been foreseen by others, but only lately has A.A.A. seemed willing to recognize them.

## Understanding World Affairs

THE PROBLEM OF NEUTRALITY

By Walter Lippmann

Reduced to its simplest terms the problem of neutrality is this: How much are we going to insist upon our right to do in time of war the things we have a right to do in time of peace? In actual practice, because we are separated from Europe by an ocean and must ship our goods by ship, the problem of neutrality in a European war is bound to take this form: Shall we allow the belligerent with the stronger navy to regulate American trade in the war zone, or has American trade certain "neutral rights" which we are prepared to defend even if it means going to war with the stronger power?

Consider, for example, the impending war between Italy and Ethiopia. Italy commands the seas and can therefore, stop any shipments of goods to Ethiopia. If we acquiesce, we say in effect that whoever has the stronger navy may obtain American supplies. If we do not acquiesce, we would have to be prepared in the last analysis to go to war to break the Italian sea power. Now, suppose that Great Britain should go to war with Italy. Since Britain has the stronger navy, Britain would assume the right to say what may be shipped to Italy. Having acquiesced in Italy's blockade of Ethiopia, would we then acquiesce in Britain's blockade of Italy? Or would we risk a war with Great Britain in order to preserve the right to trade with Italy?

This is very complicated but the problem, though not the solution, becomes clear if we keep it firmly in mind that the choice is between (1) letting the stronger sea power regulate maritime trade and (2) challenging the stronger naval power in order to enforce "neutral rights." This is an unpleasant dilemma. In a little and localized war, such as a war between Italy and Ethiopia, it would, however, present no very serious difficulties. There is no Ethiopian navy. No American shipment will be able to reach Ethiopia directly and Ethiopia will be unable to stop any American shipment to Italy. But in the large war that may develop out of this war, the difficulties would be formidable. Britain has no such absolute naval superiority over Italy as Italy has over Ethiopia. Therefore, Italy could attack trade with Britain while Britain was attempting to blockade Italy. This was precisely what happened in the World War when the Germans used their submarines.

Under such circumstances it is hard to avoid being drawn into the quarrel. As long as one side is absolute master of the seas, it is easy to stay out of war by letting that side regulate trade. A one-sided neutral trade can continue under the protection of the stronger naval power. But if neither belligerent is absolute master, if control of the seas is in dispute, neutral trade has to run through the zone of fire. Then there is violence, lives are lost, and the situation becomes intolerable. A neutral policy which is not prepared to deal with this situation is an unrealistic policy. It meets the easy cases and evades the hard and dangerous ones.

For a nation seeking to avoid any kind of diplomatic entanglement, there would seem to be only one logically consistent way to deal with this situation. It would be to take the position that all trade with belligerents is a private risk, in other words that the flag does not protect trade with nations at war. This is a revolutionary principle in the United States, though it is in fact the principle by which the Scandinavian countries, Holland and Switzerland maintain their neutrality. The lesson this teaches too intricate to be discussed here.

that we would be better off under the government of separated powers which the Constitution contemplates. Under that system, Congress legislates and the President is confined to approving or vetoing. When he vetoes, rarely does Congress pass the legislation over his veto, for it takes a two-thirds majority.

Under the system lately started, the President initiates legislation and presses it through Congress. Once a President takes that responsibility he is certain to be obligated to lobby, to make promises, and in the end to be subject to demand for yet more concessions.

## 9.3 Per Cent Gain Seen In Tax Collections

On September 3, the city treasurer's office reported that cash on hand in the current fund totaled \$38,463.14, an increase of over \$10,000 on the same date last year. This increase is partly due to our lowered operating expenses, said city manager Perry Cookingham, and to the higher tax collections. By September 30 of this year we had collected 71.3 per cent of the levy in taxes, whereas on the same date last year we had collected 62 per cent of the levy. We anticipate that we will receive between 75 per cent and 80 per cent of our current tax collections before March 1st.

Mail Want Ads Costs Little

## Friday and Saturday Only

Men's Heavy Suede Cloth Shirts **88c**

Men's All Wool Melton's Zipper Front 32 oz. Navy **\$2.98**

BOY'S MELTONS **\$2.69**

BOY'S SWEATERS **69c**

Men's, Boy's, Ladies Sweaters-Zippers Coat Styles All Wool and Brushed Wool **\$1.00**

Delicious Chocolates Now in **10c, 15c** and **20c** lb.

# LINE'S

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

## GOOD MEAT BILL'S MARKET

584 Starkweather

Choice cuts, cold meat, poultry, dairy products—Only the best—prompt attention given to any order—For quality today

Your Market Phone 239 Prices Right

# Penniman Allen Theater

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 15, 16, 17  
 Sunday showing continuous starting 3-5-7-9  
 CLARK GABLE  
 in  
 "CALL OF THE WILD"  
 News Comedy—"What's The Idea"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 18-19  
 JANE WITHERS  
 in  
 "GINGER"  
 Comedy—"Out of Order" News Pictorial

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 20-21  
 MADGE EVANS  
 in  
 "MEN WITHOUT NAMES"  
 and  
 GUY KIBBEE and ZASU PITTS  
 in  
 "GOING Highbrow"

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**Need COAL?**  
Just Phone

Phone 265-266

**PROMPT DELIVERY**

It will pay you to burn our coal. Let us suggest the best for your heating plant.

We have excellent Stoker Coal

**CALL US TODAY**

**Plymouth Elevator Corp.**

Read the Classified Adv.

### Seeking Site For Vet's Hospital

With the erection of a new 350-bed veterans' hospital in this state now definitely assured through information received by Congressman George A. Dondero, attention has now been turned to the selection of a possible site.

When the question of erecting a new hospital in Michigan came up for consideration Congressman Dondero appeared before the Federal Board of Hospitalization and urged that such a hospital be located within sixty miles of the city of Detroit for the reason that within a sixty mile radius there resided about 70 per cent of the veteran population of the state. It is believed that this proposal will be given much consideration in determining where the new institution will be located.

Oakland county through Congressman Dondero, has already placed before the Federal Board of Hospitalization its offer of a forty acre tract of land without cost to the government. This tract which is immediately adjacent to the Oakland County Sanitarium, is well elevated and has a fringe of beautiful lakes for an immediate foreground. Engineers and hospital authorities consider the terrain particularly well suited to hospital purposes. Prior to the establishment of the Oakland county hospital directly to

the north of this tract, a staff of hospital engineers was called in to consider the desirability of the location and pronounced it ideal. From a transportation standpoint the site proposed is one easily accessible, being but nine-and-a-half miles from Pontiac; consequently it has the further advantage of being well within the concentrated population area.

Erection of this new hospital will supply much needed hospitalization facilities for Michigan veterans, who have heretofore been compelled to accept treatment in Ohio and Illinois hospitals, at points many miles distant from their homes and families. In addition to more adequately providing for Michigan veterans the federal government will have the advantage of greatly reduced transportation costs to and from hospitals. This transportation saving will be sizeable each year once the new hospital goes into operation.

Decision as to the location of the new institution will undoubtedly be made in the near future after representatives of the Federal Board of Hospitalization have had an opportunity to view the various sites offered and form a basis for determination.

### Issue Warning To Car Drivers At Time of Fires

#### Against State Law To Precede Fire Trucks To A Fire

It is human nature to want to know "where the fire is." When the fire siren shrills its warning that someone's property is burning everyone is on the alert. If they feel the fire is close by, all jump into the family car and follow the fire engines to their destination.

The fire and police departments have no objections to this. They know it would be impossible to task to attempt to restrain people from attending a fire. But they do expect the cooperation of every man, woman and child at a fire.

When you drive your car to a fire, do NOT precede the fire engines. You are violating a state law, as well as a city ordinance which requires motorists to keep 500 feet in the rear of police and fire vehicles. In a recent Plymouth fire, before firemen could even attempt to stop the angry play of flames, they had to move cars parked close by so that fire trucks could get near the fire, and more time had to be taken to remove cars parked near fire hydrants.

In a fire every minute counts. It may be that minute which will save the home from complete destruction. It may be that one minute when firemen shake their heads and say, "Too late to save this place. All we can do is to prevent the fire from spreading to other homes."

So, motorists—cooperate with the fire department. Unhappy as the thought may be, just suppose it is your home that is burning. You, too, would wring your hands in agony as you realized that firemen were losing precious minutes attempting to reach the fire when a stream of traffic ahead of the engines obstructed the highway, and lost more valuable time when they arrived, if they were first compelled to move illegally parked cars before they could attempt to save your property.

**HILLTOP NURSERY SCHOOL**

At 400 Beck Road will open for the fall term, Sept. 30. Anyone interested in sending their little tots, please call Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe, Phone 7156F11. The price is \$25.00 for the 12 weeks term. Transportation furnished.

**YOU'LL FIND BLAKE and JAKE**

in Walk-Over Shoe Repair Headquarters

Have those white shoes dyed black, blue or brown.

**WE CAN and DO— Save You Money**

McKessons Cod Liver Oil, Mint or Plain 59c	Penslars Cod Liver Oil, High Potency 69c
Squibbs Cod Liver Oil, 79c	Hailbut Liver Capsules, 50 89c
Upjohn's Super D Concentrate 89c	Squibbs Mineral Oil with Agar 69c
Citratated Carbo-nates, 8 oz. 98c	Indovin 1.09
Pepsodent Antiseptic, \$1 size 79c	Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 29c
Dichlorocide Crystals 59c	Coty's Air Spun Powder, New size 1.00

**Community Pharmacy**

"The Store Of Friendly Service"

Phone 390 J. W. Blickenstaff



**HARVEST TIME**

Happy the farmer who can look on well-filled barns and granaries as winter approaches.

And happy is the man who, as the winter of life is nearing, can look forward to comfort, security, and rest made possible by systematic savings.

There's no better habit—save a part of your income regularly in an account here. Permanent deposit insurance affords extra protection to the full extent provided by law of \$5,000.00 for each account.

**Plymouth United Savings Bank**

Plymouth, Michigan

Owned by local people and the U. S. Gov.

**The Declaration of Independence was not completely signed until 1781**

**Stuff 'n Dates** by Ned Moore

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—ATTACH HIS SIGNATURE IN 1781!

CHRONOLOGY

John Adams as President signed the Adopted Draft July 4, 1776

The Draft before it had full title of "Declaration" was proclaimed July 26, 1776

It was signed by 55 out of a total 56 August 2, 1776

Two others had signed by November, 1776

That McKean of Delaware signed in 1781

### Amputate Leg Of Norman Wilson Hurt By Truck

Little Norman Wilson, who on the first day he attended school this year, dived in front of a truck and was critically injured, is showing some improvement at the U. of M. hospital. His right leg was amputated above the knee Tuesday morning.

According to his grandmother, Mrs. Lutz, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, 681 Deer street, visit the child daily at the hospital. Norman recognizes them readily, only requesting that he be "left sleep." His injuries include a fractured pelvis and abdominal injuries.

Norman, who is eight years old, was hit by a truck on South Main street Wednesday when he suddenly darted across the street in front of a truck driven by William Scheppe of Phoenix avenue. The driver immediately applied his brakes, picked up the injured child and hastened him to the hospital. Norman was on his way home from school when the accident occurred.

The Wilsons have two other children, Earl 12, and Dolores, 10. Mr. Wilson is an employe at Ford's factory in Highland Park.

### Boy's Condition at U of M Hospital Is Reported As Gaining

Little Norman Wilson, who on the first day he attended school this year, dived in front of a truck and was critically injured, is showing some improvement at the U. of M. hospital. His right leg was amputated above the knee Tuesday morning.

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### Enlarging South Lyon Factory

By Thanksgiving the Michigan Seamless Tube company of South Lyon will have a new 60x120 foot building constructed of steel, concrete and glass used to house a new tool room, and a 730 foot loading track on the Grand Trunk right-of-way immediately south of the mill building for the truck has been completed and ground for the new building has been broken.

The present tool room of this company will be converted to a shipping room. The new building will have an overhead traveling crane, and the loading track will allow freight car floors to be level with the mill floor.

Other new equipment in this progressive factory added since the first of January are two new cranes and a reducing machine, a complete chromium plating apparatus, which allows the company to chromium plate its own dies, mandrels and gauges for micro-photography by means of which bits of steel can be examined, magnified 8,000 times and photographs made of it. There is also another bit of new laboratory equipment which accurately measures the weight of a pencil mark one-eighth of an inch long.

### Savage Family Holds Reunion

The annual reunion of the Savage family was held Monday September 2nd at Riverside Park, Plymouth.

At twelve o'clock seventy-five members sat down to a very bountiful potluck dinner.

After a short business meeting during which the following officers were elected, Roland Savage of Strathmore, president; Darnwood Savage of Newburg vice president and Gladys Allen of Newburg, secretary and treasurer. Everyone enjoyed themselves in the many races which were planned for each age.

After pictures were taken by a photographer, everyone started for home hoping to see each other again next year.

The oldest member present was Addie Betcham of Belleville, and the youngest member was Lucille daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cooper.

Members were present from Belleville, Detroit, Wyandotte, Rockwood, Ypsilanti, Strathmore, Grand Rapids, Brighton, Garden City, Romulus, Newburg and Alabama.

The reunion will be held in the same spot next year.

The agents of the Hastings Windstorm Insurance Company during July added \$5,690,240 of new insurance to the growing volume of that Company's insurance risks. When it is considered that July is ordinarily a dull month for getting new policies, it can be seen that this is a splendid record. Farmers were very busy during July, and it is among the farmers that the great bulk of the Windstorm Company's insurance is secured.

This splendid increase in volume of business of this big and successful insurance company during one of the busiest seasons of the year speaks more eloquently than words of the standing of the company throughout the state.—The Lowell Ledger.

### Library Has New Books For Fall

The following new books have been received at the Plymouth library for fall reading:

"Paths of Glory," Humphrey Cobb. A story of a battalion of the French army; one of the great war books.

"No Quarter Given," Paul Hogan. New Mexico is the setting for this study of genius.

"Experiment in Autobiography," H. G. Wells. Candid, honest exposure of ambitions and failures.

"D is for Dutch," Thames Williamson. A Pennsylvania Dutch story, with a good deal of the supernatural element.

"Solomon, My Son," John Erskine. Some of the women in the story rank higher in wisdom than Solomon.

"Deep, Dark River," Robert Rylee. A well written story of Negro life.

"Balletomania," Arnold L. Haskell. His judgments on ballets and dancers are good.

Of Mr. Ford personally. Mr. Cameron said:

"Henry Ford, at 72, is not standing in the stern of his ship looking back. He is in the bow looking ahead, seeing problems to come—and some of them he has in his pocket already."

### Lakes Not Drying Up Says Expert

Whitmore lake and other lakes in this part of the state which have been growing lower and lower each year for a number of years past, will become real lakes again due to the "cycles" of rain that we are believed to be entering into.

Levels of many inland lakes of Michigan that have dropped as much as four and five feet during the past few years are rising again due to the large amount of rainfall of the past spring and summer, writes Wayland Osgood of the Geology Division, Department of Conservation, in a recent issue of "Michigan Conservation."

"In most cases, lowered lake levels are the direct result of sub-normal rainfall," Osgood says. "It seems likely that we now are entering a period of increased rainfall and that lake level problems soon will solve themselves, but the solution will not be permanent."

"Periods of low lake levels will be with us again, perhaps in a few years and perhaps for some time, but they will return. However, many of Michigan's inland lakes which seemed to be in a vanishing act last year and the year before, already have come back to their normal levels because of increased precipitation."

Osgood blames artificial drainage ditches for causing lowered lake levels in some parts of the state. If not properly located drainage ditches cause permanent damage to the lakes by lowering levels and such drainage projects should be studied carefully before undertaken.

### Big Financiers After Ford Again

Describing Henry Ford as the greatest sharer of wealth in the world, W. J. Cameron, of the Ford Motor Co., declared in an address a few days ago at Atlantic City that the "soak-the-rich" tax was simply the latest development in a prolonged "break up Ford campaign."

"Every form of attack has been made to gain control of the Ford Co.," Mr. Cameron told a gathering of more than 1,000 Ford service men from 29 states.

"Banks have been pulled out from under us. Men have come in with a hundred of millions of dollars to buy in. Now comes this idea of breaking up great fortunes."

"We asked them in Washington: 'What do you expect to do then? Send a tractor to smite the factory apart and take two-thirds of it to Washington?'

"Oh," they said, 'he can sell stock.'

"And that's the game. In 32 years the public has paid into the Ford Motor Co. twelve and a half billion dollars. To hear them talk about Washington you'd think that was all theirs and ought to be divided."

"Twelve billion, three hundred and ninety-five millions of that was paid out in wages, materials, taxes and plant. How much does that leave? A few millions of surplus that were a godsend to the country during the depression."

The Ford spokesman predicted that the present Federal tax program will not stand.

"You cannot confuse business with burglary," he said.

Mr. Cameron told the convention that Henry Ford lost \$68,000,000 in one depression year. He said Mr. Ford had refused to allow his friends to disclose his loss, but to say he had "spent the money."

"Others would be called philanthropic for doing that," said Cameron, "but Ford scorns the word."

"Henry Ford is not rich," Mr. Cameron said. "He has factories, service and a surplus of money that want to keep on running, even when you lose \$68,000,000 in one year, you need a surplus."

"When the depression deepened he called in his regional heads. He found out what building they were doing. 'Don't follow the New York example and pull in your money,' he told them. 'Go on with your building and we'll go on making cars. I don't know any better way we can help our country. Our prosperity is interlocked with 5,300 other companies.'"

The company spokesman declared that the objective of Mr. Ford was "to bring men and work together, for he has no patience with any plan which upholds idleness."

Recalling that Mr. Ford and his company had weathered 11 succeeding periods of economic stress, Mr. Cameron said that Mr. Ford had anticipated the New Deal years before the depression of the 1930's.

Pointing to Ford's historic initiation of the \$5 minimum wage, the speaker said that but for the depression Ford would have been the first to inaugurate the five-day thirty-hour week.

Mr. Cameron said that Mr. Ford had fulfilled all the pronouncements of NRA long before they were ever enacted. Cameron said that he was opposed to the signing away of American rights.

Going back to the Administration's much-publicized effort to "crack down," the Ford representative said:

"The entire spirit of NRA had been adopted and demonstrated by Ford for 30 years in his business. It showed him nothing new except restraint put upon business."

The speaker recalled that when NRA came "Ford went off into his woods by himself and thought it all out. Then he took his stand as a plain American citizen. He knew he would suffer and he did until up from the South came the break in the boycott. The signing away of citizenship, he felt was no part of American law."

### Auto Drivers To Be Checked Soon

Chief of Police Vaughn Smith yesterday declared that owners of automobiles, who apply for 1936 license plates, will be asked one question on the application blank which has never been asked in previous years. The question will be: "When does your operator's license expire?"

The decision to embody this question on the application blanks for 1936 license plates has been made by Louis R. Morony, Director of the Motor Vehicle Division of the Department of State. The decision was endorsed by the executive committee of the Michigan Safety and Traffic Directors' association, meeting recently in the East Lansing headquarters of the Michigan State Police.

The original proposal included recommendations that the giving of this information be made a condition of the issuance of the plate. Morony, however, chose to include the question merely as a device for reminding owners and operators that their operators' licenses have expiration dates on them, under the uniform operators' license act of 1931. Applicants for licenses will be asked to give this information merely as a matter of cooperation with the department.

With some 200,000 operators of cars being unlicensed today, the expectation is that the majority of them being "forgetful" rather than intentionally unlicensed, will thus be reminded of the delinquency. It is the belief that virtually no one will have the temerity to ask for a license plate while actually signing his name to a statement that his operator's license has expired.

### OBITUARIES

**THOMAS T. WARD**

Thomas T. Ward who resided at 1059 Holbrook avenue, passed away early Thursday afternoon, September 5th at the age of 76 years. He was the husband of Harriett Ward, and father of Mrs. Lovina R. Hetsler of this city; and brother of Mrs. Lovina Gieson of Milford, Michigan. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral home, from which place funeral services were held Saturday, September 7th at 2 p.m. Interment in Riverside Cemetery. Rev. Loya Sutherland officiating.

**FREDERICK H. HEDGE**

Frederick H. Hedge, village clerk of Northville and widely known in Masonic circles, died at his home there Monday afternoon after an illness of more than a week.

For the past four years Mr. Hedge had been village clerk and for more than 17 years he was secretary of Northville Lodge, No. 186, F. & A. M. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 23, 1873, and had lived in Northville for a quarter of a century.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Presbyterian Church, Northville, under Masonic auspices, with the Rev. Harold G. Whitfield officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery there.

Surviving are his wife, a brother, Joseph, Los Angeles, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Adeline Smith of Orange, N. J.

**Fall Cleaning Sale**

Red & White Stores offer many items specially priced for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13th, 14th

**Babo Cleaner** 2 cans for 23c 3 cans for 24c  
1 can for 1c

**SOAP and SOAP POWDERS**

P & G Giant bar, 4 for 19c	Camay Soap 4 for 19c
O. K. Yellow Soap, 4 for 19c	Red & white Cleanser 5c
Silver Dust with a Dish Towel Free, 2 for 27c	
Rinso, large pkg 2 for 29c	20 Mule Team Borax, 1 lb. 15c
Rinso, small pkg 2 for 17c	S. O. S. Cleaner 13c

**SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 29c**  
1 BATTER SCRAPER FREE WITH EACH PACKAGE

Quaker Cider Vinegar (bulk), gal. 25c	Red and White Oats with China 27c
Henkel's Pancake Flour, 20 oz. pkg. 2 for 17c	Quaker Table Syrup, 16 oz. Bottle 19c
White House Coffee, 1 pound carton 23c	Sanka Coffee, 1 pound 47c
Quaker Sliced Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can, 2 for 39c	Quaker stringless Beans, No. 2 can, 2 for 29c
Red & White Cut Wax Beans, No. 2 can 2 cans for 25c	Red & White Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 can 2 cans for 37c
Red & White Crushed Pineapple, No. 2 can 2 cans for 35c	Quaker Pineapple Juice, No. 2 can, 2 for 27c
Red & White Matches, 6 boxes for 27c	

**Red & White Stores Help You Stretch Your Food Dollar**

**R. J. JOLLIFFE WE DELIVER** **GAYDE BROS. 181 Liberty St. Phone 53**

**Never mind the number**

A priceless service at no cost—that's what X-Ray Shoe Fitting means to you and to your family.

Whatever kind of shoes you buy here—dress shoes, sport shoes for men, women or children—you buy them with absolute confidence in their fit. No more guesswork. No more depending upon numbered sizes. No more "take a few steps and see how that feels." You simply try them on and then look at them by X-Ray—actually see your foot inside the shoe. You know how they're going to fit.

Maybe you think your feet are all right. But do you know that you're getting the proper shoe? Wouldn't it be wise to make sure—since it costs you nothing?

Drop in and let us demonstrate.

**X-RAY SHOE FITTING**

**Willoughby Bros.**

Walk-Over Boot Shop So. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan

**X-RAY SHOE FITTING**

Read the Classified Adv.



# On and Off The Record

The Politician now prepares To wage another fall campaign The candidate is on the air And reason hides while Folly reigns.

The Land of Promise looms again Upon the fevered voter's right The office seeker's voice and pen Both promise Promise Land's Delights.

The taxes now are much too high The cost of living much too great And all of this will soon pass by If you elect the candidate.

Charles G. Crellin offers an ode to the immortal those typical to Democracy. The candidates.

John Cowan has little use for modern methods of political campaigns considering ballroom, posters and picnic speeches net few votes. His advice on the matter is concise and to the point.

"Campaigning by neighborhoods is the only way," he says. "Have a house party in your own neighborhood, invite everyone including the neighborhood pest. See everyone in the house, talk to them, have a good time and then approach the pest. Engage him in conversation, start an argument and then let go with your right. After administering a sound thrashing to this ill fated gentleman, you leave the party assured that you have every vote in that neighborhood and are free to accept engagements on other streets in other localities.

A stenographer was fired recently by the Board of Auditors, and complained that she had received illegal treatment at the hands of the board. She claimed that she had been hired for a year and that the law gave her the right to work for a year. The prosecutor ruled that she had nothing in the constitution that prevented an employer from hiring or firing whom he pleased at any time. The case was apparently dropped only to pop up again in Federal court. It is on the October docket. The power of the Auditors is being questioned by many people on many subjects these days. It is fitting if a little ironical that the Federal court

has been called on to aid us in these little local matters.

The month of August was a record month in the Register of Deeds Office, according to Harold E. Stoll, Register of Deeds, who foresees another real estate boom in Wayne county within the next year.

"Only one other month in the history of this office have our totals exceeded those of the past month," said Stoll, "and that month's business was mostly Sheriff's Deeds, a sign of bad times. In contrast to this, the past month's business has been a healthy one with the majority of fees coming from regular deeds."

Stoll considers the Federal Housing Act which has enabled home owners to gain new faith is a large factor in the come back program.

"During the past five years of depression people were a bit discouraged with real estate and refused to attempt to save their property. They now realize that real estate is coming back, are buying up new land, saving mortgages, and reclaiming property about to be foreclosed. The budget tax plans enacted to aid in home savings have been a big aid," said Stoll.

The fees for the month of August totaled \$22,894 with 8022 deeds recorded and 1777 chattel mortgages filed. In 1928 and 1929 during the height of the boom, records show that in the month of August only \$18,771.50 were taken in fees. During the same month in 1934, the total was slightly lower with only \$18,326.18 collected. There were nearly 1,000 less deeds recorded each of these years in the August record book.

The sheriff's Deeds recorded through foreclosure proceedings constituted only one tenth of last month's business, while during the many months of depression it made up the majority of Gnuau's month's proceeds.

The lady in red spoke "Oh my, I had a wonderful time in California. Had my own hat shop and all that, you know. And my, what a climate, it's unspokeable, and pres my dear, just half what that time in California. A food bill, ten dollars, rent ten dollars a month, and so many free recreations with the beach and all that. You just can't imagine."

Her escort "Why in the H— are you back living in Michigan?"

"Which little conversation reminds you that Michigan is such a bad state after all. In the past the state has been lax in advertising and has refused to try and sell its wares and beauties to the rest of the world. Last year an extensive campaign was started by the various state organizations to get national advertising and concentrated efforts for a large tourist trade. It has been successful as far as it went.

"We still boast the finest fruits in the country, including the northern spy apple, the Battlett Pear. The various kinds of grapes, peaches, and many other fruits, that compare favorably with the best. We have minerals, and industries matching the finest Michigan of the Blue Waters' is one of the real beauty spots of North America, mingling the lore of another day with the improvements today.

California and Florida seem far ahead of Michigan in one matter only and that is the ability to realize their own virtues and the ability to advertise them. Incidentally Michigan has no earthquakes and no hurricanes.

Included in the WPA projects given sanction by Washington are many improvements in Wayne County's park system. These county parks are a comparatively recent innovation, and add something of the finer side of nature to our everyday life. They not only offer real beauty to the county putting a millionaires' paradise in the hands of the workingman, but also afford giant playgrounds for our youth. They give the poorer child a chance at healthy play and bring solace to the adult, who heretofore had no place to go after a hard day's labor outside of a small apartment in the center of the city's humdrum existence.

In 1913 the legislature authorized the county supervisors to authorize the county to seek means of maintenance. They limited the sum to be expended to a thousand dollars, however, thus killing the effectiveness of the act. In 1919 Elizabeth Park was donated to the county by Alice and Charlotte Church and Elliot Nichols. It immediately became apparent that the expenditure would be greater than \$1,000 to improve this land and in 1921 provision was made to extend the limit to one-quarter of a mill on the assessed value of the county. Thus Elizabeth Park became the nucleus for Wayne County's marvelous park system.

In 1923 the County Road Commissioners were designated by state law enacted by Gov. Grosbeck as Park Trustees in all counties having such. They receive no extra money for this added work. They have the control and expenditure of all park money. It holds in trust the title to all real estate purchased or given to the county for park purposes and directs improvement on this land. Several parks have been added to the system lately besides annual improvements including bridge paths, tennis courts, swimming pools, pavilions, comfort stations and additions to natural beauty such as new shrubs and trees, etc.

Huron River Park, Victory Park, Phoenix Park, Cass Bently Park and the Plymouth Riverside Park are outstanding examples of what has been done in the way of park improvement and are a convenience and luxury to Wayne county residents as well as a drawing card for tourists.

A letter to the Purple Heart convention from the Governor of New Jersey, himself a prominent member of the organization, holds Detroit as a fine place to hold their 1935 convention. Detroit has gained a national reputation as a convention city because of the courtesy shown guests and the enthusiasm with which they are greeted. The means to Detroit and surrounding cities is one of the reasons Detroit has become the leader in the long trek back to prosperity.

Victor Gnuau, chief record clerk in Harold Stoll's Register of Deeds Office can recall more interesting incidents of early Wayne County Government than any other man in the county building. Gnuau has been interested in abstracts and deeds for a long time, working for the Burton Abstract Company even before the present county building was built.

Comparing the old days with today he considers that the photostated used by Harold Stoll for recording deeds is the most interesting and useful improvement he has come in contact with.

During the day when each deed was copied by hand and even later when the typewriter was used there were not only unintentional errors made, but several rackets sprang up where shysters attempted to gain property underhandedly.

A man was able to bring in a deed after he had forged the owner's name and had it recorded. The duplicate on record would show the original signature and the original could be immediately destroyed. Thus a person could gain a piece of property merely by getting a hold of the original deed, bringing it to court, and having the deed recorded. There was practically no way to prevent this practice in certain cases. Today this would be impossible as the original signature is photostated and the original is easily discerned. According to Gnuau there were many typographical errors made from time to time, some of them changing the whole meaning of a deed. It is little wonder, says Gnuau, so highly of the photostated which prevents anything but accuracy in the recording of deeds on the official records.

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

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Lot numbered Seven (7), Block Twenty-two (22), of the Warren subdivision of that part of Private Claim Two hundred thirty-two (232) lying between Horace and Warren Streets, in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County, Michigan, in Liber 2708 of Mortgages, known as 5309 West Warren Avenue.

DATED: September 13, 1935. HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, Mortgagee. WILLIAM E. TARSNEY, Attorney for Mortgagee, 2266 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Michigan. Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6.

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# School News

## OURS IS A NEW SCHOOL

The old having been rung out, Plymouth high school is now in the process of ringing in a new way of doing business. So greatly has the school been altered in its methods and anatomy that a graduate of a few years ago might go well to go through high school for a second time; he would find a great deal to learn in the recently renovated school. Most noticeable of the many metamorphoses is the general revision of the rooms, study hall, laboratories, library and teachers' room. Greatest of these revisions is the new enlarged library which is now used for senior study hall. Here the students in the senior class are able to use the full advantages of the library at any time in their studying. Edward McCandish, the artist who painted the two murals in the council room of the city hall, is painting a large mural on the back wall of the library. The mural when completed will show a boy and a girl who have fallen asleep over their books and are dreaming of a parade of literary characters including Robin Hood.

Long John Silver, and a score of other juvenile favorites. The painting is to be a copy of the original by Norman Rockwell, an artist who is known to young people for the posters which he has made for the Boy Scouts of America.

Study three, another familiar landmark of the high school has been rebuilt into a laboratory for the agricultural classes which were introduced into the school last year. Longer class periods with a period for supervised study and the use of the library for senior study hall have removed the necessity for two study halls and it has been possible to construct this much needed lab. The teachers' room has been moved from its old location which is now a part of the library to a nearby room on the second floor. The new teachers' room has, in addition to its old furniture, the new furniture which the class of '35 gave the school and a piano which has been in a vacant room.

The two empty rooms off the left end of the first floor have been rebuilt to provide a second shop room and a store room for the athletic equipment. For the first time there are now two teachers for the schools shop courses. The enlarged program allowing greater work in the field of metal work and electricity and the installation of a complete course in "applied science."

A number of minor repairs have been made throughout the summer. The cavities in the steps of the much traveled stairs have all been filled with a new coat of cement so that there is no need of anyone stubbing his toe. The auditorium floor has had its perennial coat of varnish and shellac. Cabinets and cupboards have been placed in convenient places. All in all the school has been greatly remodeled so as to make a better place of learning.

### BY DEBATE TEAM

Making ready for the approaching season of interscholastic debating, members of the Plymouth debate squad surveyed the question of nationalization of munitions during the past week. Six of those participating took part in high school contests in the past year, and there are several new members.

This year's question concerns the proposed nationalization of the munitions industry by the governments of the world. This proposition was the subject debated by class teams in the school contest held last semester, in which the team of Jewel Stark-

weather and Tom Brook were victorious. Much material relating to this question has been received by the debaters, and reading during the summer.

Those interested in this branch of forensics include Dorothy Hearn, Marilyn Holton, Jewel Starkweather, Florence Norton, Tom Brook, James Marshall, Jack Sessions, Harry Fischer, and Russell Kirk. The majority of these students are enrolled in the newly formed debate class, held every fourth hour. No credit is given for the period, but it serves as an aid to debating.

Under the direction of Mr. Latture, coach of debate, the squad is planning to hold a series of debates upon the Oregon plan. In this system each team will consist of two speakers, the first of whom presents the case for his side, and the second of whom questions the first opposing speaker and offers rebuttal. The second speaker later summarizes his team's case.

For the past week the debaters have presented speeches upon aspects of both sides of the question, based upon quotations recorded on cards by members of the squad. The practice, which involved have also been discussed.

In respect to debating Plymouth has a record which is one of the best in the state. The first league debate this year will be held next month.

### JUNIORS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

At group meetings last Wednesday, September 4th, two juniors from each group were elected to form a nominating committee for the purpose of choosing the much traveled stairs have all been filled with a new coat of cement so that there is no need of anyone stubbing his toe. The auditorium floor has had its perennial coat of varnish and shellac. Cabinets and cupboards have been placed in convenient places. All in all the school has been greatly remodeled so as to make a better place of learning.

### NEW CLASS HOURS CHANGE SCHEDULE

As a result of the longer class periods this year, the schedule has been changed considerably. There are now only seven hours, each being sixty minutes long, with the exception of third hour. This period, which is held for clubs on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and for group meetings on Wednesdays and Fridays, is thirty minutes long. Four classes are held during the morning and three during the afternoon so that the noon hour now runs from 11:45 to 12:45. It has been planned so that thirty minutes of each period is used for recitation and the remaining thirty minutes for supervised study, and in this way the students hope to eliminate much work which would ordinarily have to be done at home because of lack of time at school.

### SCHOOL CALENDAR 1935

- Sept. 21—Football, Mich. School for Deaf, There.
- Sept. 27—Football, Howell, There.
- Sept. 27—Senior-Freshman Reception.
- Oct. 4—Football, Ecorse, There.
- Oct. 4—Cross Country, Ecorse, There.
- Oct. 9—Assembly, Meneley Duo.
- Oct. 11—Football, Wayne, There.
- Oct. 11—Cross Country, Wayne, There.
- Oct. 18—Junior Party.
- Oct. 18—Football, River Rouge, Here.
- Oct. 18—Cross Country, River Rouge, Here.
- Oct. 24, 25, 26—Teachers Inst.
- Oct. 25—Football, Dearborn, Here.
- Oct. 25—Cross Country, Dearborn, Here.
- Oct. 30—Assembly—Channing Beebe.
- Nov. 1—Football, Ypsilanti, Here.
- Nov. 1—Cross Country, Ypsilanti, Here.
- Nov. 8—Football, Northville, Here.
- Nov. 8—Sophomore Party.
- Nov. 28, 29—Thanksgiving Vacation.

### INCREASE NOTICEABLE IN H. S. ENROLLMENT

Plymouth high school can well be proud of its present enrollment. The total number of students registered is 684, just 55 more than the 629 enlisted at this time last year. Of this number, 105 are Seniors, 111 are Juniors, and 105 are sophomores. The freshmen have the largest class with 170 enrolled while the eighth graders have the smallest class with 91 members. There are 103 seventh graders.

This increase in the student body is partly due to the fact that the state has assumed the responsibility of paying the tuition fees, thereby enabling many students to attend who otherwise would not receive the benefits of a secondary education.

### SOCIAL NOTES

Miss Sara Lickly and Mrs. Robert Ostrander, nurse at the University of Michigan hospital, motored to southern Ohio going from there to Washington, D. C. Later they visited New York City, Buffalo, and Niagara Falls.

Miss Smith and Miss Gray enjoyed their vacation motoring through the New England States. They later visited Miss Lovewell's cabin in Canada.

Miss Lundin spent her vacation going to summer school at Michigan State college. When she finished she visited her former home in Baraga, Mich.

Miss Fry and Miss Waldor toured the state of Michigan and visited the Upper Peninsula this summer.

Mail Want Ads Costs Little

### FOOTBALL PRACTICE IN PROGRESS

Football practice in Plymouth high school is now in progress. A squad of sixty candidates reported to Coach Matheson for practice. Out of the sixty candidates that reported for practice, the following are letter-men: D. Gates, J. Blackmore, M. Sackett, L. Coffin, H. Wagenschutz, N. Kincaide, linemen and Capt. J. Kinsey, R. Innis, and W. Rudick, back-field men. With these letter-men and a fine group of sophomores and juniors the team is expected to have another fine season.

This year both the line and the back-field will average around one hundred and fifty-five pounds.

The first week of practice has been fulfilled in the practice of the simple fundamentals of football such as tackling, blocking, passing and kicking.

The team will play its first game September 21 with the Michigan School for the Deaf.

### ELECTIONS HELD IN JUNIOR HIGH

Up to September 9th, one hundred two boys and girls had been enrolled in the seventh grade, ninety-one in the eighth grade, and one hundred seventy in the ninth grade.

One hundred seventy is the largest freshman class to be enrolled in the school in the last two or three years.

Friday, September 7th was class election day for the eighth and ninth grades.

The eighth grade officers are: president, Joseph Scarpulla; vice president, R. H. Kirkpatrick; secretary, Norma Coffin; treasurer, Gladys Salow; student council, Richard Strong, Ivan Packard and Billy Aluia.

The ninth grade officers are: president, Howard Walbridge; vice president, Barbara Olsaver; secretary, Keith Joliffe; treasurer, Dorothy Roe; student council, Robert Brown, Alice Fisher.

At this writing the seventh grade officers have not been elected.

### GIRL RESERVES HOLD FIRST MEETING

An approximate total of fifty-seven girls met in one of the three groups Thursday the fifth for the first Girl Reserve meeting of the year. It seemed strange to the girls to go to their groups Thursday third hour rather than Friday fifth hour as has been the custom for many years.

The senior group is composed of thirty-two members all of whom are in the eleventh or twelfth grade and have maintained a C average. The officers of this group were elected last spring. They are as follows: president, Gwendolyn Dunlop; vice-president, Elizabeth Whipple; secretary, Jewel Starkweather; treasurer, Barbara Hubbell; inter-club counselor, Patsy McKinnon. The chairman of the committees which were picked this year are program, Elizabeth Whipple; social, Patricia Cassidy; music, Madeline Weller; publicity, Marion Gorton; devotional, Iola Curtis; service, Jeannette Brown.

There were just three girls left in the junior group after the first meeting last spring, but there are twenty who wish to be recognized. All of the ninth graders who came from out of town will be in this group.

Miss Tyler's intermediate group is made up of girls in the seventh and eighth grades and those who were in her group last year and were in the eighth grade. The results of the election of officers which was held are as follows: president, Dorothy Roe; vice president, Ruth Kirkpatrick; secretary, Annabelle Brown; treasurer, Elaine Eifert.

### Proceedings Of The City Commission

A regular meeting of the City Commission held in the City Hall, August 19, 1935, at 7:00 o'clock p.m.

Present: Mayor Blunk, Commissioners Robinson, Goldsmith and Wilson.

Absent: Commissioner Whipple.

The minutes of the regular meeting of August 5th were approved as read.

The report of the Chief of Police for the month of July was presented. It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith and seconded by Comm. Robinson that the above report be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

The City Manager discussed with the commission the problem of securing relief labor for the construction work on Plymouth Road due to the stopping of the Federal Program on August 22nd. It was estimated that the labor cost to the city in constructing sanitary and storm sewers and service lines between Holbrook Avenue and Mill street would be approximately \$2,000.00. It was decided that if and when the storm sewer and sanitary sewer are needed in this block that plans could be made for the construction of the same in an easement at the rear of the property. Inasmuch as the owners of property in this area do not want a special assessment spread against their property and as funds of the City are not sufficient to finance this work the following motion was adopted:

It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith and seconded by Comm. Robinson that unless CERA or other Federal labor is available the City Manager be instructed to omit the sanitary sewer and storm sewer in Plymouth Road from Mill Street to Holbrook Avenue. Carried.

A communication from the Wayne County Drain Commissioner was read by the Clerk in which it was stated that the WPA

had rejected the project covering the closing of Tonquish Creek, and had referred the Drain Commissioner to the PWA.

It was moved by Comm. Robinson and seconded by Comm. Goldsmith that this Commission go on record as favoring a PWA Project for the closing of Tonquish Creek from Harvey Street to a point approximately 200 feet East of Main Street, with a 45 per cent grant from the Federal Government. The City of Plymouth to pay at large not to exceed 1 3/4 of the local portion of the cost, the balance to be assessed by the County Drain Commissioner. Carried.

Mr. Fletcher Campbell appeared before the Commission asking that the sawing of ice at the Plymouth Artificial Ice Plant be delayed until at least 6:30 a.m. because the noise from this work seriously disturbs him.

The report of the Municipal Court for the month of July was presented. It was moved by Comm. Robinson and seconded by Comm. Wilson that this report be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

Mr. Chauncey Rauch appeared before the Commission and requested that the parking of school children on Church Street be limited, and that the catch basin connection in front of his property be cleaned out.

It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith and seconded by Comm. Wilson that three hour parking limit signs, except Sunday and Holidays, be placed on the West Side of Union Street to Main Street to Dodge Street. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith and seconded by Comm. Wilson that "No parking this side of the street except Sundays and Holidays" be placed on the North Side of Church Street from the West line of the Methodist Church property to Adams Street, and that "No parking this side" sign be placed on the South Side of Church Street from the school walk to Main Street. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith and seconded by Comm. Wilson that the action of the City Board of August 17, 1935 be approved by this Commission. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith and seconded by Comm. Wilson that the City Treasurer be authorized to make a correction on the taxes spread on lots 70-71 and 72 of Assessors Plat No. 12 in accordance with the communication of the City Manager, the funds required for such correction to be paid from the Contingent Fund. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith and seconded by Comm. Wilson that the bills in the amount of \$1910.84 be allowed. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Robinson and seconded by Comm. Goldsmith that the City Clerk be authorized to endorse upon the copy of the license granted by the U. S. Treasurer's Department, for the sanitary sewer in the Post Office property, his unqualified assent to all the terms and conditions mentioned in said license. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Robinson and seconded by Comm. Wilson that the City Hall close Thursday afternoon, August 22nd for Plymouth Day at the Northville Fair. Carried.

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

A. E. BLUNK, Mayor.  
L. P. COOKINGHAM, City Clerk.

### COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

No. 213731

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE H. WILCOX, Deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Plymouth United Savings Bank, Plymouth, Michigan, in said County, on Wednesday the 30th day of October, A. D. 1935, and on Monday the 30th day of December, A. D. 1935, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims and that four months from the 30th day of August, A. D. 1935, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated August 30th, 1935.

ALICE SAFFORD, Plymouth, Mich.  
ROY FISHER, Plymouth, Mich.  
Commissioners.  
Sept. 6, 13, 20.

### STATE OF MICHIGAN

Order of the Conservation Commission—Ruffed Grouse, Pheasants in the Lower Peninsula. The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to hunting ruffed grouse and pheasants in the area named recommends certain regulations.

THEREFORE the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year it shall be unlawful to hunt, take or kill or attempt to hunt, take or kill any ruffed grouse or pheasant in the lower peninsula, excepting from October 15th to October 27th, inclusive.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this 10th day of July, 1935.

P. HOFFMASTER, Director, Department of Conservation.

WM. H. LOUITT, Chairman.  
RAY E. COTTON, Secretary.  
Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26.

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With a background of more than 25 years of intimate contact with base ball, H. G. Salsinger, Sports Editor of The News, is probably the best qualified man in America to make such comparisons.

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No. 47, F. & A. M.

VISITING MASONS WELCOME

Regular Meeting, Friday, October 4

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

Meeting Second Monday of Each Month at Jewell & Blainch Hall

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

**Beals Post No. 32**  
Meeting of the Legion at the Monks' Hall (Formerly Gleaner's Hall) Newburg

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

## Graphic Outlines of History By Schrader Bros.



Brigham Young  
When the Mormons were driven out of Illinois, Brigham Young, succeeding Joseph Smith as leader, went west to the Great Salt Lake. There he founded what is now the state of Utah, and established a Mormon colony where his people would not be molested. To enlighten the burden of those upon whom the responsibilities fall is the guiding spirit of our service.

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# Society News

The Happy Helpers of the Lutheran church enjoyed a potluck supper at Riverside park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horr attended a supper party on Sunday, September 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Foods in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfor Crouch and son, Merton, of Ferndale were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. William Farley on Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Link celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. Polley and Mrs. Link Tuesday evening with a dinner in Detroit.

Mrs. Harold Sage and children Mrs. Albert Gayde and Mrs.

## KNOX HATS \$5, \$6



IT'S TIME FOR YOUR FALL HAT

"The Parkway" made to our own specification "Parkway" boasts a narrow snap brim, and crown of just the right height. The bound edge adds a custom made touch. Here in the new rough finish Browns, Blues and Greens.

**\$3.50**

**Wild & Co.**

**Green Tea** 1/2 lb. pkg. - **29c**

**Bean Sprouts** 10c

**Back Tea** 1/2 lb. pkg. - **29c**

**COFFEE** 3 lb. Vacuum Glass **89c**

**Split Peas** 1 lb. pkg. **9c**

**ADIRONDACK CLOTH TISSUE** Family Package, 12 rolls **75c**

**STALEY'S CUBE GLOSS STARCH** 1 lb. pkg. **10c**

**RITZ CRACKERS** 1 lb. pkg. **21c**

**Wm. T. Pettingill** Phone 40 Free Delivery

The Laugh-a-Lot card club will have its first meeting of the ensuing year at the home of Mrs. William Renshaw Robinson subdivision on Saturday evening, September 14. A potluck dinner will be served at six-thirty as usual followed by the playing of cards. The club includes Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. William Micol, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sallow, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hower and the Rengers.

On Thursday of last week Mrs. H. S. Shaddock of Rosedale Park and Miss Dorothy Persons of Ishpeming were luncheon guests of Mrs. Charles Horr at her home on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Miss Marion Bayer entertained the Monday evening contract bridge club at her home on Liberty street. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Finlan on Arthur street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and daughter, Joan, moved to Detroit, out Grosse Pointe way, Thursday after spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Harmon's mother, Mrs. Maud Bennett on the Golden Road.

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The Pere Marquette Railway veterans and their families enjoyed an all-day picnic at Island Lake Saturday. It was such a grand day that a goodly crowd was in attendance with many Plymouthites among them named by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Touching, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Parmenter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laible, Mrs. James Bentley, Mrs. M. G. McGraw and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz, Mrs. Home Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hitt and sons. Others were present from Grand Rapids, Toledo, Ohio and Saginaw.

On Sunday Louis Gerst was most happily surprised when about twenty-five relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. John Gerst and daughter, Flora, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerst and children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reddeman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reddeman and daughter, Mrs. William Reddeman, Elmer Reddeman and Mrs. Louise Hutton of Plymouth, gathered at his home on Mill Road to help him celebrate his birthday. Baskets of good things to eat were brought by the "intruders" and all enjoyed the happy repast served at noon.

The "T-4" club had a most wonderful afternoon Friday when Mrs. J. Hunt entertained the members at her summer home on south Main street. The house was beautifully decorated throughout with bowls and baskets of garden flowers and the dining table, with its snowy white linen and centerpiece of golden marigolds, was lovely. Mrs. Hunt carried out the gold and white in her dainty refreshments. The guests were delighted with the generous hospitality of their hostess. Mrs. Hunt will entertain the club until November 1 when she will go to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Randall of Starkweather avenue attended the Wigglesworth reunion which was held in Cass Benton Park, Northville on Labor Day. Mrs. Nancy Wigglesworth, the only one who is ninety-three years old, was present from Cochoctah. She is the mother of five daughters and five sons and they with their families attended, coming from Grand Rapids, Ionia, Plymouth, Bowling Green, Ohio, and parts of Livingston county. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon after which they visited for a while before returning to their home. They were greatly pleased with Cass Benton Park and hope to come there again.

Tuesday evening will always be remembered by Mrs. Fred Gentz as one of the most thrilling of her life. When she arrived home from a ride, which friends had invited her to take that afternoon, she found about twenty relatives and friends waiting to join her in celebrating her seventy-fifth birthday. She was overwhelmed for a time but afterward enjoyed the occasion very much. The dining table had been beautifully set with a birthday cake, topped with seventy-five lighted tapers, used as a centerpiece with flowers artistically arranged about it. Following the dinner cards were played. Mrs. Gentz received many beautiful gifts in honor of the day. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gentz, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gentz, Miss Dorothy Hanson of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. William Foreman of Northville.

Miss Alice Prough was honored with her third shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John C. Miller on Maple avenue. Garden flowers were used in profusion throughout the house, adding to the pleasure of the evening. The ladies enjoyed a good time after which dainty refreshments were served. The guest of honor was obliged to hunt for her gifts, alarm clocks ringing at ten minute intervals guiding her to the room where the gifts were hid. When through hunting Miss Prough had a lovely selection of gifts of linen. Those attending this delightful affair were Miss Prough, her mother, Mrs. Grover Prough, Mrs. Stephen Wall, Mrs. Richard Vealey and daughters, Geraldine and Elizabeth, Mrs. Oral Rathburn, Mrs. Frank Sanders, Mrs. Wendell Lent, Mrs. John Sully, Mrs. A. K. Brockhurst, Mrs. Glenn Gordon, Mrs. Lulu Tanker, Mrs. Carrie Lammpan, Mrs. Leonard King, Mrs. Estell Rowland, Mrs. Nelson Bakewell, Mrs. Harry Brown of Plymouth, Mrs. Herman Hartner and daughter, Ethel, Mrs. Frank Poole, Mrs. Harry Myers of Northville.

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# The Kitchen Gazette

By Jean Allison

Of course, you can CAN. It's really easy now that they've all sorts of gadgets to help. Pressure cookers to assure one of completely sterile cans, with no chance of those "popcorn" worms its way into your vegetables and fruits. Slicers that leave a whole onion in paper thin slices with no tear drops on your face. Hullers that leave berries clean with practically no effort on your part. And dozens of other gadgets that your favorite hardware or department store is long to show you. We'll admit that those tomatoes assume gigantic proportions before they're all peeled for the chili sauce but the end product more than makes up for the exertion and if they're dipped in boiling water they part with their skins almost willingly. Now in September is the time to get in a good job of canning. All the vegetables in your garden, even the radishes and cucumbers will take kindly to canning and you can have garden vegetables all the winter long if you spend a couple of hours canning now.

All the non-acid vegetables like radishes, cucumbers, squash and carrots must be canned by the pressure method to assure you germ-free food. But it's a waste of time to put the contents in a can by putting in the top of the cooker and steaming them for 10 minutes. Plunge them into ice-cold water and place in sterile jars and cook under 10 pounds of pressure for 40 minutes. That's simple isn't it?

Acid fruits and vegetables may be safely cooked in open kettles, be sure it's an enamel one when cooking tomatoes, or by the cold-water method. Which ever you prefer, do it in the pressure cooker. Let your inclinations be your guide. And here are some of our favorite recipes for turning the garden into cans of delicious food.

**Peach and Cantaloupe Preserve**  
4 cups sliced peaches  
2 cantaloupes  
5 cups sugar

Cut the cantaloupes in cubes, add sugar and peaches and cook until they are until thick. Seal in jelly glasses. This is a delectable jam for Sunday morning breakfast or high tea with biscuits.

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# Will Brand Mich. Farm Produce

Producers and consumers alike will receive beneficial results from a new program to brand well-graded Michigan farm produce, according to James F. Thomson, commissioner of agriculture.

The program is part of an intensive market development undertaking of the State Department of Agriculture. Growers, packers and shippers of Michigan produce will be furnished with labels. First grade product labels will have a blue background, second grade labels will be the same as the first except that the background will be yellow.

The plan is entirely voluntary, and any person, firm, corporation, association or exchange who takes charge of the grading of Michigan farm produce is eligible to apply for registration and use the privileged label if approved by the Department of Agriculture. The registration fee is \$1.

The labels come to the registrant with his name and address. It is important that producers check carefully the work of the employees grading farm produce for the terms of agreement printed on each label state that the consignee guarantees that the contents of a container is in accordance with the grade declared when sealed. This Bonded Label plan is not a legislative act but is brought through rules promulgated by the Commissioner of Agriculture. The provision for a bond guarantee that produce bearing the official state label is packed in accordance with Michigan legal requirements is to sustain confidence in the Michigan brand when products reach the market, according to Michigan produce commissioner Thomson.

According to the Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record, which prints the information about the inauguration of this program, labels will be produced and sold to registrants by the State Bureau of Markets in the Department of Agriculture.

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# Large Sunflower Grows In Mrs. Karker's Garden

A sunflower that is a sunflower, as one visitor accurately expressed it, was brought into The Plymouth Mail office Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Lily Karker, 287 Forest avenue. Mrs. Karker is well known here for her beautiful flower garden, where she devoted almost every inch on her lot to flower raising.

The flower, a full solid golden specimen grew, Mrs. Karker said, in a spot that last year was an ash heap. My children have been joking with me that mother can raise flowers in an ash heap," said Mrs. Karker. "But I didn't really raise this one. It just grew."

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# ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

**OLD JOHN DON'T GET UP NIGHTS**

He Made This Test

Old John says, "I had to get up 5 or 6 times every night. This bladder irregularity was accompanied with scanty flow, burning and backache. I flushed out excess acid with little green labels containing buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc. called BUKETS. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. After four days if not pleased any doctor will refund your 25c. I sleep good now." Bayer Pharmacy, Plymouth C. R. Horton, Northville, Michigan.

**OPENING**

**The New ANGELO**

Shoe Repair Shop

Finest Work at Very Low Prices

Formerly Steinhurst Shop

Next Door to Smith's Smoke Shop

THAT "Fresh from the field" FLAVOR

OUR 1935 NEW PACK

**TOMATO PRODUCTS**

**COUNTRY CLUB TOMATO JUICE** 3 tall cans **29c**

**COUNTRY CLUB CATSUP** 14 oz. bottle **10c**

**Belle Covert Reunion A Success**

With an attendance of nearly one hundred the tenth annual reunion of the Belle Covert Pupils Association was held in Cass Benton Park, Northville, on Saturday afternoon, September 7.

Very early in the afternoon the former pupils began to gather knowing that every moment would be filled with something interesting which they did not want to miss.

For the first time the supper was served early in the afternoon with the business meeting following. This was voted upon so next year the basket picnic will be at luncheon time giving plenty of time for visiting and necessary business.

Each one greatly enjoyed the words spoken by the president, Charles Sessions of Ann Arbor and the letters, read by the secretary, Ethel Van Zile, of Detroit, written by former pupils who were unable to be present, these coming from California, Florida, Montana, Minnesota and other states. These were followed by a most inspiring talk on "Lionel" by Belle Covert Adams of Detroit, the honored guest. This was filled with many fine thoughts such as she always gave her pupils in years gone by and always will give as long as she remains with us.

All in all it was the most enjoyable gathering on record, the day was perfect, the attendance larger than ever before, so many being present who came for the first time and left with the promise to be on hand next year if possible. Pupils were present from Toledo, Ohio, Windsor, Ontario, Detroit, Silver Lake, Ewart, Ypsilanti, Mason, Pontiac, Novi, Farmington, Plymouth and Ann Arbor.

Many from this city attending were Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Frank Dicks and Mrs. Frank Dunn.

**WESCO LAYING MASH**

100 lb. bag **\$1.99**

SCRATCH FEED

100 lb. bag **\$1.93**

**JACK FROST CANE SUGAR** 25 lb. sack **\$1.39**

**YELLOW ONIONS** 10 Lb. Bag **25c**

**ICEBURG HEAD LETTUCE** Large Heads **2 for 15c**

**Beef Pot ROAST** Young Tender, per pound **17c**

**PORK** Frankfurts **Slab**

**Shoulder** or **BACON**

**ROAST** Bologna In the piece

young pig pork Grade No. 1 per pound

**23c** **19c** **35c**

**Vegetable Compound** 2 lbs **33c** **Baby Beef LIVER**, lb. **25c**

**Fishermen Are Back; With Water Melons**

William Garrett and Herbert Baij, have just returned from a fishing trip up to Houghton lakes with the usual luck that most fishermen who go north at the present time are having. Mr. Garrett refuses to state whether he caught those big watermelons he had in his machine upon returning home with a dare devil or night crawlers.

# Savings Insurance Made Permanent

Deposits in savings banks up to the amount of \$5,000 will now be permanently insured by the federal government, according to a report published by Plymouth Savings banks early this week from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation of Washington, D. C.

The Banking Act of 1935 was approved by the President on August 22nd and provides in part that "The Temporary Federal Deposit Insurance Fund and the Fund for Mutuals, heretofore created pursuant to the provisions of this section are hereby consolidated and the consolidated fund is hereby made permanent."

Permanent certificates of insurance are now being prepared and will be forwarded to all insured banks within a short time, to replace the temporary certificates now in use.

# U. S. Constitution Was Framed 147 Years Ago

Every lodge in Michigan has been requested to appropriately celebrate the occasion of the 147th anniversary of the framing of the constitution of the United States on Tuesday, September 17th.

At the Grand Rapids lodge, Sherman has designated that night as "constitutional night" and Wayne County lodges will join in a meeting to be held in the consistory chapel in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 17th.

Harry S. Toy and Roscoe Bonsteel will be the speakers.

# Newburg

Work has begun again on the L.A.S. and it is expected to be all in order for the fair which will be held late in October.

Mrs. Day Dickerson and Mrs. Ada Landis called on Mrs. Emma Ryder on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Ada Landis and Mrs. Emma Ryder called on Mrs. Harmon Kingsley at Wayne on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Johnson of Grand Rapids spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McNabb. On Sunday the two families motored to Flint and visited Mrs. Johnson's daughter who is the librarian in the Flint high school.

The L.A.S. met at the home of Mrs. Brown last week Wednesday.



# Local Items

D. N. McKinnon has been ill the past week with flu. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blunk have been the week at Houghton Lake. \* \* \*

Richard Vealey has purchased the George Evans house on Elizabeth street. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman entertained callers from Detroit on Tuesday afternoon. \* \* \*

The J. W. Blickenstaffs have returned from Base Lake, where they spent the summer. \* \* \*

Charles Draper was confined to his home on Church street last week with a severe cold. \* \* \*

Russell Robinson of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Monday. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson are enjoying a motor trip to Washington, D. C. this week. \* \* \*

Marvin Patridge has returned from a week's visit with friends at Trenton and Birmingham. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christensen are spending a few weeks in the northern part of the state. \* \* \*

Bruce Miller returned home last week from Petoskey, where he had been visiting his grandmother. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen and son, Gerald, of Detroit were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Terry. \* \* \*

Frank Shaffmaster of Bronson is spending the week with his daughter, Mrs. Claud J. Dykhouse. \* \* \*

Mr. Austin Whipple and son, Elmer, returned home from Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, Sunday. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White returned home Sunday evening from a week's vacation in the Upper Peninsula. \* \* \*

J. R. Witwer and family are now occupying the Grandstaff house on Edison avenue, in Maple-croft subdivision. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Tefft of Pennington avenue are entertaining this week his mother, Mrs. John Tefft of Saginaw. \* \* \*

Mrs. William Sly and son, Eugene, of Whitmore Lake spent

Wednesday at the home of Clyde Smith and family. \* \* \*

Mrs. Cowgill has returned to her home in Sabina, Ohio, following a visit with her son, C. L. Cowgill and family. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Rutlan and daughter, Barbara, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rutlan, at Alden recently. \* \* \*

Miss Barbara Baldoff and Richard Mills of Hillsdale were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall J. Lent. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. John Conley of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde on Mill street. \* \* \*

Mrs. Ada Murray returned Saturday from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Starkweather, at Saginaw. \* \* \*

Miss Barbara Freatman left by boat last Friday to visit friends and relatives in Buffalo, Rochester and other cities in New York state. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bredink, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Bredin returned Monday from Decatur, Ill., where they visited relatives for several days. \* \* \*

Mrs. Ida M. Nowland returned to her home here Tuesday evening after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Don Voorhies, and family in Detroit. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters, Kathryn and Barbara Jean of Detroit, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Passage, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gray and daughter, Florence, left Wednesday on a week's motor trip through the southern states. \* \* \*

S. L. Bennett, who is eighty-seven years of age, suffered a stroke Wednesday noon at his home on Starkweather avenue, paralyzing his right side. \* \* \*

Frazier Carmichael returned the latter part of last week from a few day's visit with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Warden Hurd, in Chicago, Illinois. \* \* \*

Mrs. Lulu Davenport returned to her home in Saline, Sunday, after spending a week visiting her niece, Mrs. James Hauk, and cousin, Mrs. William Farley.

Miss Alice Lee of Saline is spending a week visiting her grandfather, Fred Lee, her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, also Redford relatives. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Day (Kathryn Hitt) of Wayne announce the arrival of a seven pound son at University hospital in Ann Arbor on Tuesday, September 10. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilson of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Will Holmes of Plymouth left Sunday for a week's motor trip through the northern part of Michigan. \* \* \*

Miss Clara Wolff, who has been visiting in Detroit the past three weeks, has returned to Plymouth and will remain with her sister, Mrs. William Gayde, and family during the winter. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Karcher and son Ralph of South Pasadena, California who are touring the eastern states, were visitors at the Alstro home on the Northville road Thursday evening. \* \* \*

Mrs. Charles Bingham, Jr., of Pontiac is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg, while Mr. Bingham is in Cleveland Ohio, playing in the national amateur baseball tournament. \* \* \*

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Hoyer and sons spent Sunday with her father at Grand Ledge. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Ida Otto, an aunt of Portland, Oregon, who will visit them for a while. \* \* \*

Mrs. Harold Sage and two children, Joyce and Jimmy, left Wednesday for their home in Louisville, Kentucky. Dick will remain with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde, for a week or ten days longer. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Van Grimley and children, Bobby, Donald, and Mary Ann, Mrs. A. I. Brink of St. Charles and John Sage of Detroit were guests Sunday at the home of H. A. Sage on Starkweather avenue. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. One Haughtaleing of Detroit visited, Mrs. Gilbert Howe and son Clifton, Sunday. The party drove to Ann Arbor to visit a relative who had recently been injured in an automobile accident. \* \* \*

Miss Vaun Campbell has returned to Almont to resume her duties as teacher for the second year after spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Farley, on Adams street. \* \* \*

Mrs. Perry Hix and two daughters, Barbara and Marion, Mrs. George Robinson of Plymouth and Mrs. William Horn of Ypsilanti visited their cousin, Mrs.

Robert Maisey, at Sandwich, Ontario, recently. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert left Monday morning for a motor trip over the Blue Ridge mountains, through Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina and the Shenandoah valley. They will be gone about ten days. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Shear of Redford, and Mrs. Paul Lee of Saline were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown on Haggerty highway. In the afternoon they motored to Mt. Rose to visit a cousin who is ill. \* \* \*

Charles Hubbard has sold his property on West Ann Arbor Trail to C. L. Cowgill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hondorp, who have been occupying the house, moved Thursday to the Charles Gottschalk house on south Main street. \* \* \*

Velma Evans has been confined to her home for the last three weeks where she has been seriously ill. Velma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans of Ann Arbor street. Physicians report a favorable change in her condition today. \* \* \*

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pettengill entertained at dinner Mrs. Geneva Bailor and her house-guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Oglesby and Miss Emma Corbin of Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warner and Mrs. S. E. Cranson of Plymouth. \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kahrl and Mrs. John Kahrl of Plymouth and Mrs. Calvin Savers of Detroit enjoyed last week at Tawas Lake. They also viewed the many beautiful sights and stopped at the interesting spots of upper Michigan. \* \* \*

Mrs. Geneva Bailor has been enjoying a visit from her daughter-in-law, Mrs. M. and Mrs. O. R. Oglesby of Wood River, Ill., also Miss Emma Corbin of East Alton, Ill., this week. On Thursday Mrs. Bailor accompanied them to Niagara Falls. They will return to their homes Sunday. \* \* \*

The Mission circle of the Lutheran church will meet at two o'clock sharp on Wednesday, September 18, at the home of Mrs. C. Drews on Starkweather avenue. This is the annual meeting and all the ladies are urged to be present. Mrs. Drews will have as her assistants during the social hour Mrs. Fred Ballen, Mrs. Gus Kuiser, Mrs. Fred Geitz and Mrs. William Esch. \* \* \*

Mrs. John Paul Morrow, Mrs. S. N. Thoms and Mrs. Glenn Fink have been attending the three-day institute, home-making education for adults, at the Wayne University in Detroit. This is for the teachers staff of

the extension service. On Friday and Saturday they will attend the state adult home-making conference in Lansing, where representatives will be present from Washington, D. C. \* \* \*

The League of Women Voters held its first meeting of the year on Monday, September 9, in the city hall. Reports of committees were given at this time with Mrs. Ray Johns reporting on "International Co-operation," Mrs. Warren Worth on "Child Welfare," Mrs. Leo Crane on "Education," Mrs. Bruce Woodbury was given by Mrs. Seth Virgo. \* \* \*

Mrs. Amy Navker's 80th birthday was celebrated last Sunday when thirty-two gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Reeder, 1219 W. Ann Arbor Trail in make merry on the occasion. All partook of a bountiful potluck dinner at noon and a lunch at 5:30 o'clock. The guest of honor received many beautiful gifts and a shower of birthday greeting. Guests were present from Cleveland, Detroit, Bay City, Redford, Southfield and Plymouth. \* \* \*

Mrs. J. Voorhies presented each member of the W.C.T.U. with a very pretty stick pin brought from Glasgow, Scotland. It is very interesting to hear her tell of her trip. \* \* \*

Miss Ina Dunn has gone to Ann Arbor, where she is employed. \* \* \*

Miss Grace Campoel has gone to Carsonville, where she has a position as trimmer in a millinery store. \* \* \*

John B. Pettinalli has purchased the candy and tobacco store of Conrad Hammond, taking possession Wednesday morning. \* \* \*

The J. D. McLaren Co. are building an office addition to their elevator, containing also a safety vault. With some dozen or more elevators in its string the company is doing a large business and finds itself cramped for office room. \* \* \*

Miss Minnie Gayde and Miss Ethel Smitherman gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. George McLaren at the home of Miss Smitherman Wednesday evening. Guests were present from Detroit, Northville and Plymouth. Mrs. McLaren was the recipient of many useful and beautiful gifts. Dainty refreshments were served. \* \* \*

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James

**Timkin Silent Automatic Oil Burner**

**CURLEYS ELECTRIC SHOP**

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN

**Al Darling**

Our new manager and service man who gives you prompt and efficient service twenty-four hours a day on your Oil Burner with years of experience.

**SPENCER HEENEY, Owner**

PHONE FARMINGTON 366

**25 Years Ago**

John Bever of Ferrisville is building a cement wall under his barn. \* \* \*

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. James

**Your Husband Demands This of You!**

You must meet his friends and his business associates. He wants his friends to admire you and envy him. The fine toilettries we feature will help you to look your youngest and your freshest.

**COLONIAL DAMES MASSAGE CREAMS and BEAUTIFIER**

Small Jar 65c—Large \$1.00

**YARDLEY'S COMPACTS**

Single—\$1.10 and \$1.50  
Double—\$1.65 and \$2.50

**FASHIONABLE PERFUMES**

Yardley's Lav. 45c  
Purse Bottle  
7 Odors.  
\$1.10 Bot.

We feature the popular brands of the leading perfumers. The delicate odours of these fine perfumes add to your charm. We have the one to suit your type.

Max Factor's TOILETRIES  
Rouge, Lipstick, \$5.00  
Face Powder, Creams, \$1.00  
RUBENSTEIN'S  
Past. Face Cream \$1.00  
Coty's Perfumes  
4 Odors \$1.10 Bot.  
Coty's Stowaway Perfumes for the Purse, 75c

**DODGE DRUG CO.**

THE NYAL STORE  
PHONE 124

If a house is to deserve the stamp of quality, it must be in every way the best product of the builder's art. Materials must be ideal and manner of using them must bring out their full advantage. A well done small house displays its "quality" just as forcibly as any mansion.

Experience shows there are four principles which when combined and followed are bound to produce a well built house. These are:

First—The material must be chosen to suit its use.

Second—The mechanical process of assembly must be performed logically but not hurriedly.

Third—The workmanship must be skilled and intelligent.

Fourth—The structural plan and detail must be sound and based on the characteristics of the materials to be used and the condition of occupancy of the finished building.

Foundation walls regardless of materials are primarily retaining walls for basement excavation and compression members to support weight of house. They are no stronger than the bearing their footing makes upon the soil. This bearing surface should be protected from frost by depth and from moisture by drainage. Moisture-proofing of walls with asphalt coating renders it useful for recreation space.

The above mentioned features are only a few things considered when building a new home. If you are planning on building or remodeling your home you are invited to visit the new Modelectric and consult the Contractor.

**THE MODELECTRIC HOME HAS**

Excavations 5 feet deep and 12 inches larger than foundation walls to allow for coating of Portland cement plaster and waterproofing.

All footings of concrete placed on clay foundation, with 4 inch drain tile on both sides to allow for free drainage of surface water.

Foundation walls are 12 inch concrete and cinder blocks same being used in recreation room.

3 inch concrete floor with proper fall to bell traps.

Fireplace in recreation room is of reclaimed brick.

**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.



Weekly Newspaper Best

Michigan State College Finds That They Are More Thoroughly Read Than Magazines or Bulletins

Michigan weekly newspapers furnish their subscribers not only with the home town happenings but are depended upon for their readers to keep them in touch with the latest developments in farming, as shown by a comparison of inquiries at Michigan State College from readers of bulletins, journals, and weekly papers.

Land Benefited By Grass Crops

Criticism of the retirement of farm lands from the production of basic crops fails to credit this retirement with the increase made in acres of grass and legumes which protect the soil from erosion and improve the fertility of the protected soil, according to J. P. Cox, chief of the crops replacement section.

The amount of alfalfa hay in the United States increased 1,750,000 acres in 1935, as compared with last year's total. Farmers are growing 1,200,000 more acres of soy beans, and other legumes have been planted in proportionately greater amounts.

Oakwood Y.M.C.A. Given A Defeat

Scoring eleven runs in the eighth inning, Garden City romped to an easy victory over the Oakwood Young Men's Christian Club at Garden City Saturday afternoon. The final score was 18 to 9. Lefty Westfall started on the mound for the locals and was driven from the box in the second inning when four bays were scored by the boys from Oakwood. Steve Tatro finished the game and held the Oakwood team to two runs up until the ninth when three runs were scored.

Next Saturday afternoon Garden City will play the Inkster Merchants. Garden City has already defeated Inkster earlier in the season. Since then the Merchants have run up a string of consecutive victories.

On Sunday afternoon Garden City will play the Wayne Merchants. Both games will be played in Garden City at 3 o'clock.

Table with columns AB, R, H, E for Garden City and Oakwood players.

Will Play Last Game on Sunday

Plymouth Park Base Ball club closes the season of the Southern Michigan League next Sunday at Riverside Park against the last place Trojans.

Clarence Levandowski who has been playing with the Superior Blues in the Northern League will be in the local club's line up this Sunday. Clarence had finished the season with the Superior club who had finished the season in third place last Sunday, September 8th. Now let's welcome the young man home next Sunday by turning out to see him in action. Clarence has been gone since the second week in February except for a few weeks in April and May when he was sent home because of a spike wound which wouldn't permit him to play.

Plymouth has a chance to finish in first place by winning next Sunday's game if Highland Park loses a double header. The game to have been played last Sunday against Highland Park who have won sixteen straight games was called off because of rain. It will be held on September 22nd and will see Plymouth Park in action in the first game of a two game knock out in the Southern League's play offs against either Wyandotte or Gray A. C. at Plymouth Riverside Park.

Two Defeats For Garden Cityites

The Garden City baseball club lost two games over the week-end. Walled Lake defeated them at the Farmington homecoming by the score of 11 to 10, while the Melvindale Red Sox hammered out a 10 to 2 decision on Sunday afternoon. Lovell Hill started on the mound for Garden City against Walled Lake and was hammered for 3 runs in the initial inning. A walk, three singles, and a triple did the trick.

Garden City was soundly shelled by the Melvindale Red Sox. Lefty Westfall was extremely wild and was responsible for his team's defeat, although he did not receive very good support. Garden City out-hit Melvindale by one hit, but were unable to solve Hollenbach's offerings when hits meant runs. Tatro finished the game and allowed no hits in the two innings that he worked.

Garden City will play Oakwood Y.M.C.C. next Saturday afternoon. Garden City already has defeated this team by the score of 4 runs to 3. On Sunday afternoon Garden City will play Plymouth Haggerty. Plymouth defeated Garden City at the Northville Fair and the local lads are anxious to get revenge.

Table with columns AB, R, H, E for Garden City and Walled Lake players.

Table with columns AB, R, H, E for Walled Lake and other players.

Read The Want Ads

Table with columns AB, R, H, E for Garden City and Melvindale players.

How Soft Ball Season Ended

Following are the final standings and report of the last games played in the Plymouth softball league:

Table with columns W, L, T, Pct for various teams.

Entering the last week of play K of P had not lost a game and had only a tie game to mar its record. Daisy had lost one and only needed to lose one more and they would be out. With this in mind the Daisy boys went right after Bingley and scored 5 runs in the third with two home runs and a triple. They scored 3 more to make the score 8-0. K of P could do nothing with Rorabacher's pitching, getting only 4 singles.

Table with columns AB, R, H, E for K of P, Daisy, Batteries, and other players.

Oil Exposition At Mt. Pleasant

With the list of exhibitors mounting daily and a coast-to-coast interest being manifested the oil fraternity was deep in preparation this week for Michigan's first annual Oil and Gas Exposition to be held in Mt. Pleasant, September 23-28.

Stinson's Flying Field Enlarged

One of the largest real estate transactions in recent years was quietly completed last week when the Stinson Aircraft Corporation, the World's Largest Builders of Cabin Airplanes, acquired the tract of land immediately north of their present factory site and bounded on the North by Van Born Road.

This provides sufficient land for the completion of an improved

day, spurred to continued activity by strikes made this week in the Millbrook-Belvidere area, where four new gas wells combined to produce an open flow of between 25 and 30 million cubic feet per day.

The Crystal area, newest and potentially largest of the producing oil fields, was again increased last week when the McClanahan Oil Company brought in the West No. 3 another 3,000 barrel well. Visits to the mid-Michigan fields will be one of the outstanding features of the exposition and will add to the comprehensive picture of the state's oil and gas industry which the exposition is designed to portray.

Permanent buildings and large tents on Island Park 40 acres will house the exposition. Within this area attendants will see a panoramic and concentrated view of the producing, refining and marketing of oil and gas.

Major national concerns engaged in all branches of oil and gas activity have signified their intentions of exhibiting at the exposition. The number of those who have requested space has already passed the fifty mark. Colonel Roy I. Taylor, exposition president, announced this week. Several of the major exhibits are taken from those shown last year at Century of Progress.

Relief maps, motion pictures and other graphic media will be used to portray the rise and expansion of Michigan's newest "big business," which has come in a short time to occupy an ascending position among the state's major industries.

Oil Exposition At Mt. Pleasant

An inspection of the oil and gas fields will be one of the high points of a visit to the exposition. The central Michigan fields are expanding rapidly from day to

North and South Runway and memory of the late Edward A. Stinson, Founder of the Company. Nothing definite could be learned about further plans for expansion of manufacturing facility, but it is rumored that additional space to build airplanes is being seriously considered and that additional housing facilities for employees will be provided if the present shortage cannot be overcome.

This improved development will be known as Stinson Field in The Company's business 15

showing a healthy growth and B. D. DeWeese, President of the Company, is optimistic about the balance of 1935 and 1936 as both the Stinson Trimotored and single motored planes are finding a ready market and production delays encountered earlier in the year have been smoothed out.

Wayne Dispatch.

Read The Want Ads



There's lots of room in the FORD V-8

EVERY ONE who steps into the Ford V-8 for the first time is surprised at its roominess. There's exceptional seat room, leg room and head room in all body types — the whole car gives you a feeling of substantial size.

Because of the compact design of the V-8 engine — an exclusive Ford feature at a low price. This V-8 engine takes up less space in the hood and permits more of the car's length to be used for passenger comfort. Many a

car selling at a higher price does not give you as much interior room as the Ford V-8. Rear seats are wide and restful... three people can ride comfortably in the front seat of the Fordor Sedan, Fordor Touring Sedan, Convertible Sedan and Phaeton, and in the Coupes and Roadster. The seat of the Ford V-8 Roadster is 52 inches wide. A ride in the Ford V-8 will show that it combines unusual body room with fine-car performance, safety and comfort.

Advertisement for Towle & Roe featuring the slogan 'The Best is None Too Good' and 'your home should have the best. It costs no more.' Includes the company name and phone number 385.

Advertisement for Wilkie Funeral Home featuring the slogan 'An Institution Of Character' and 'LEGEND OF ISIS AND OSIRIS'. Includes the company name and address 217 N. Main, Phone 14.

Large advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes featuring the slogan 'Cigarette Halt' and 'Cigarette Halt - that's what men on the march call it when they stop for rest and a cigarette.' Includes an illustration of a man smoking and a pack of Chesterfield cigarettes.



# Church News

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Lova Sutherland, Minister  
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
Sermon Subject, "Elijah's Vision, or the meaning of the still small voice."  
11:15 Bible School.  
6:30 Our B. Y. P. U. will resume their meetings this Sunday evening. Mr. Allenbaugh will start us off with a rousing meeting. Come for a helpful time.  
7:30 Stereopticon Pictures. "From the Crow war path to Jesus road." This set of pictures will portray to us the power of Christ to lift up our Indian brothers and make of them useful citizens and most loyal christians. Beautifully illustrated hymns. Come and sing them with us.  
Our mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. This week our Aid Society are the guests of Mrs. Fred Houchins well on East Ann Arbor. Mrs. Houchins will assist Mrs. Honeywell with the refreshments.  
Next week on Tuesday evening The Loyal Daughters will entertain the members and friends of the Aid at their regular meeting which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Sarah Stull, corner of Caster and Holbrook avenues.  
The pastor with delegates will be in attendance at the Wayne Association meeting which is to be held at Highland Baptist church, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.  
Will the men who are interested in our Men's Fellowship please take note that plans are already made for our first meeting on the last Monday night of this month. Also the public will be interested to know that our church supper will be resumed next Thursday evening. Don't miss the change of the night on which the supper will be held.

**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.  
Sunday will be the closing day of campaign with Rev. Straub and wife. We welcome everybody to come and enjoy these closing services with us.  
"How shall we escape if we neglect so great Salvation." Heb. 2:3.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Walter Nichol, Pastor  
10 a.m. Worship, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school, 6:30 p.m. Young People.  
Mr. Nichol will preach at the regular service on Sunday morning.  
The Young People will meet in the church parlors on Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. All young people are invited to attend.  
Religious Education week will be observed Sept. 29th to Oct. 6th. Rally Day, Oct. 6.  
The Ready Service Class will meet at the manse on Tuesday, Sept. 17th. Cooperative dinner will be served at 1 p.m. Members are asked to come prepared to sew for the bazaar.

**SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Lucia M. Stroh, Minister  
The Ladies' Auxiliary Society will meet with Mrs. Leona Ringel, this Thursday afternoon. This is also the quarterly Missionary meeting. Potluck supper will be served and the prayer meeting will be held in the evening.  
Service next Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 11:45 a.m.

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Richard W. Neale, Pastor  
You are always welcome at Cal-

vary. Our pastor preaches at 10 a.m. Sunday on "One Argument With a Happy Ending." This theme takes us through the fifteenth chapter of the Epistle to Acts.  
"Robbed And Rescued On Jericho Boulevard." is the pastor's topic for the message from the 10th chapter of Luke, Sunday evening at 7:30.  
Tonight (Friday) at 7:30 the Young People's Fellowship welcomes all young folks. They aim to provide Christ-centered programs for every meeting. Share them with us.  
The church meets for prayer each Wednesday evening at 7:30. Thirty-three joined in this fellowship last week.  
Last Thursday the South Africa General Mission Prayer Circle held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hancock on Union street.  
Meet with a happy, singing crowd. Come to Calvary.

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

"Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, September 15.  
Among the Bible citations in this passage (1 Tim. 6:12): "Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life, whereunto thou art also called, and hast professed a good profession before many witnesses."  
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. 297): "Faith is higher and more spiritual than belief. It is a chrysalis state of human thought, in which spiritual evidence, contradicting the testimony of material sense, begins to appear, and Truth, the ever-present, is becoming understood."

**ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
O. J. Peters, Pastor.  
Services in English on Sunday, Sept. 15. Confirmation class begins on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 1:15 p.m.

**ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor  
Sunday, September 15th, 10:30 a.m. Harvest Home Festival. The committee requests those who intend to bring of their fruit of this year's toil, to have the same here Saturday afternoon, so that the church may be decorated for the festival. There is a need of grains of all kinds, melons, fruit, flowers and canned goods for display. The festival offering is for the church treasury.  
Sunday, September 22nd, 10:30 a.m. the congregation will gather for Holy Communion. All eligible communicants are asked to announce with the pastor.  
Sunday, September 29th, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. the Annual Mission Festival will be held as the great climax to our activities during September. Our gratitude for the physical harvest of fields and gardens, as well as that for the spiritual harvest of our souls through Christ, ought to be our restless incentives to make a Sacrifice of Thanksgiving on this day for the work of our missions. "Go and do thou likewise," said our Lord Jesus to the man con-

cerning the example of the Good Samaritan. Missions are our life, without them the Church and the Church Member are dead.  
The Men's Club will meet Wednesday, September 18th, at 8:00 o'clock.  
Junior Confirmation Classes begin Saturday, September 21st, 10:00 a.m.  
Senior Classes will open Wednesday, October 2nd, at 7:30 p.m. Enroll now.  
September is the Month of Missions; we need over \$300; do your share, and God bless you!

**ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH**  
Rosedale Gardens  
Masses: Sundays 8:00 and 11 a.m. Holy Days 7:30 and 9:00 a.m. Week days, 8:00 a.m. Confessions before each Mass. Catechism class after first Mass. Benediction after second Mass. Baptism by appointment.  
**NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH**  
Robert Davies, Pastor  
Church service, 10 a.m. Church school, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.  
**CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Rev. F. C. Lefevre  
Union and Dodge streets  
Phone Plym. 116  
Sundays: Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before each Mass.  
Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Altar Society receives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All the ladies of the parish are to belong to this society.  
Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday morning at 9:30 by the Dominican Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade, are obliged to attend these religious instructions.  
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.

If drawers in kitchen cabinets stick, remove them and sandpaper the edges or sides which are causing the trouble. After the drawer has been properly refitted, apply paraffin to the runways and bottom edges to make them run smoothly.

**PROBATE NOTICE**  
215909  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.  
At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-eighth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty five.  
Present, Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.  
In the Matter of the Estate of DOUGLASS E. KELLOGG, Deceased.  
An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for Probate.  
It is ordered, That the Fourth day of October, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.  
And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.  
JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.  
CARL F. LANY, Deputy Probate Register, Sept. 6, 13, 20.

# The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



Elijah Fed by the Ravens.—Following the death by fire of Zimri the kingdom of Israel was divided and Omri prevailed against Tibni. He built the city of Samaria. He was a wicked ruler and his son, Ahab, who succeeded him, was even more wicked than his father, doing more to provoke the anger of the Lord against Israel than all the kings of Israel that were before him. "And Elijah, the Tishbite, who was of the inhabitants of Gilead, said unto Ahab, As the Lord God of Israel liveth, before whom I stand, there shall not be dew or rain these years, but according to my word. And the word of the Lord came unto him, saying, Get thee hence, and turn thee eastward, and hide thyself by the brook Cherith, that is before Jordan. And it shall be, that thou shalt drink of the brook; and I have commanded the ravens to feed thee there. So he went and did according to the word of the Lord; for he went and dwelt by the brook Cherith, that is before Jordan. And the ravens brought him bread and flesh in the morning and bread and flesh in the evening; and he drank of the brook."—1 Kings 17: 1-6. This illustration is from Merian's story of the Bible in pictures, engraved in 1625.

**Lutherans Plan Festival Sunday, September 15th**  
Important Day Is Near For Church—Details Are Arranged  
(Contributed)  
Nature's long holiday! luxuriant—rich.  
In her proud progeny, she smiling marks  
Their graces, now mature and hardwood to our newly-acquired wealth of oil, to our high-ways numbered among the first in the world, to our homes, our churches, our schools and universities, to our industries and last but far from least, to our ever dependable man of faith—the Farmer!  
He is ever a man of faith. Were he not a firm believer in what he has not seen, he would not turn a furrow or sow a grain. Why should he believe in a morrow, in a coming summer or autumn, in springtime or harvest, in growth or ripening? It is all of faith, whether he will or not. The harvest is God's testimony that He is the rewarder of them that diligently work with Him.  
So the life of agricultural industry has better guarantees than the crown of kings. Husbandry is more secure than the treasures of the great. Nature is exhaustlessly reproductive. Let man have free access to and free use of it, and its cultivation will be a sure source of support for the family and a source of progress for the nation. "He that tilleth his land shall have plenty of bread." Mother earth cares for her children. The landscape of the farm is full of divine feeling and rich in suggestions that inspire calm and quicken industry. It throbs with the tender heart of God. It awoke in Him in His simple and steady processes it reveals the Father's care for His children.  
And now the growth is about completed. The fields are at rest, their green is now bordered with russet and gold. The apple trees are laden with fruit worthy of Eden, and remind one of the forfeited home of the fallen race. Paradise is not wholly gone; rich morsels of precious fruitage still reward the man of well-directed toil. God has preserved a remnant of its glory that man might find here, too, a reflection of His Love. In His glorious Creation, as He has revealed it in its real essence in the Salvation wrought by His Son, the Christ.  
Nature's flowers bloom for us in the summer; its fruits ripen for us in these luscious September days; its fragrance still lingers on the soft wings of the breeze that dances lightly over the fields which the Lord hath blessed.  
But let us remember that the year's food only is grown in the year! Each year the world de-

pends for subsistence upon something freshly given it which it cannot provide for itself! As the harvest approaches, the wolf is at the door! Nothing stands between us and starvation but the harvest covenant of the ever-faithful God: "seed-time and harvest shall not cease!"  
Away, then, with our fancied independence! Our breath is in our nostrils. Back again to old-time, simple dependence on the covenant-keeping God—back to the arms of our Father! We pray in line of the harvest covenant, when we daily say: "Give us this day our daily bread."  
With the foregoing thoughts in heart and mind, the pastor, the members and friends of St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran Church will, on Sunday next, September 15th, raise their voices in prayer and in songs of praise and thanksgiving to Him from whom all blessings flow, to Him who has assured us that, as clouds and rain, crashing thunder storms and the chill air of many a night all contribute to the wealth and ripeness and glory of the harvest, so do pain and sorrow and death ripen the human soul for the "Harvest Home" of eternal rest in Christ! "Think, grateful, think!"  
How good the God of harvest is to you.  
Who pours abundance o'er your flowing fields!"—Thompson.  
Submitted by Oliver Goldsmith, Chairman of the Harvest Home Committee.

Waxed floors, whether the wax is applied directly to the wood or over varnish or shellac, should be dusted with a dry brush or cloth and polished once a week. Do not use an oil mop, for the oil will soften the wax. Waxes may be reworked separately, but the entire floor should have all wax removed and a new coat applied every 3 or 4 months.  
How about a Pulitzer Prize for the loudest squeak over the Pulitzer Prize?—Buffalo Evening Mail Want Ads Costs Little

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
Order of the Conservation Commission.—Ducks, Geese, Brant, Coot, Wilson's Snipe and Jacksnipe, Rails and Woodcock.  
The Directors of Conservation, in compliance with Federal regulations in regard to ducks, geese, brant, coot, Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe, rails and woodcock, recommends certain regulations.  
THEREFORE the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that regulations on migratory game birds as provided by Act 286, P. A. 1929, as amended, shall be abridged to permit the hunting of waterfowl (excepting ruddy duck and buffhead) Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe and coot during the season of 1935 only from October 21 to November 19, inclusive, excepting that it shall be unlawful to hunt waterfowl, coot, Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe before 7 a.m. or after 4 p.m., and woodcock and rails excepting coot, before 7 a.m. or after sunset. Eastern Standard Time: to prohibit the taking of ruddy duck, buffhead, Ross's Geese, and provide daily bag and possession limits as follows: ruddy duck, excepting coot, one aggregate of all kinds, and any person at any time may possess not more than 10 ducks in the aggregate of all kinds; and not more than 4 geese and brant combined may be taken in one day or had in possession at one time. To permit the hunting of rails, only from October 1 to November 19, inclusive, in the Upper Peninsula, and from October 15 to November 19, inclusive, in the Lower Peninsula; and providing daily bag limits of not more than 10 per day or 15 in possession of

coot, Wilson's snipe and rails; to permit hunting woodcock in the Lower Peninsula only from October 15 to October 27, inclusive, and from October 1 to October 12, inclusive, only in the Upper Peninsula, and provide a limit of 4 woodcock per day and 4 in possession at one time.  
To prohibit shooting of migratory birds with a shotgun, automatic or pump that has a capacity of more than 3 shells; shooting waterfowl over baited areas; using live decoys in taking waterfowl; shooting waterfowl from a blind, boat or other craft that is more than 100 feet from shore or 100 feet from natural growth or vegetation existing beyond shore line and protruding above surface of water at time of shooting; using sneak boat, sink box, battery, power-propelled boat, sailboat, or other craft that is towed by power boat or sailboat in taking migratory waterfowl.  
Signed, sealed, and ordered published this 13th day of August, 1935.  
P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director, Department of Conservation.  
Conservation Commission by: WM. H. LOUTIT, Chairman.  
RAY E. COTTON, Secretary, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26.

**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
Order of the Conservation Commission.—Cottontail Rabbits.  
The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation of conditions as they refer to hunting cottontail rabbits in the area named, recommends certain regulations.  
THEREFORE the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year it shall be unlawful to hunt, take or kill any rabbits (cottontails) south of the north line of T 16 N, excepting from October 15th to January 1st, inclusive.  
Signed, sealed and ordered published this 10th day of July, 1935.  
P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director, Department of Conservation.  
Conservation Commission by: WM. H. LOUTIT, Chairman.  
RAY E. COTTON, Secretary, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26.

**Like MEAT LOAF?**  
Bake it in a TRIAL ELECTRIC RANGE and learn the difference electric cooking makes!  
FOR health's sake, meat should be eaten once a day, even in summer, according to some dietitians. Ham Loaf makes an ideal, economical summer dish... and it is at its best when baked on an electric range. In an electric oven, the mild, penetrating moist heat retains all the delicious natural flavor of the ham, and seals-in all the beneficial juices that are lost through "drying out" in an ordinary oven. That is why there is such a deliciously different taste to meats cooked electrically. Goodness and health value are retained, together with surpassing flavor. The Ham Loaf shown here will be enjoyed equally as much whether sliced cold for sandwiches or served as the principal dish for dinner. Why not prepare this treat in your own kitchen on a Trial Electric Range?  
Here are the details of the Trial Plan: We will install an electric range in your kitchen without initial charge, so that you may give it a thorough trial. During this trial period you simply pay for the service as registered by your meter, plus a monthly charge of \$1 for the range. If you decide to keep the range, your monthly payments will be applied toward the purchase price. If you decide that you do not want it, the range will be removed at our expense. Send in your application for a trial range today!

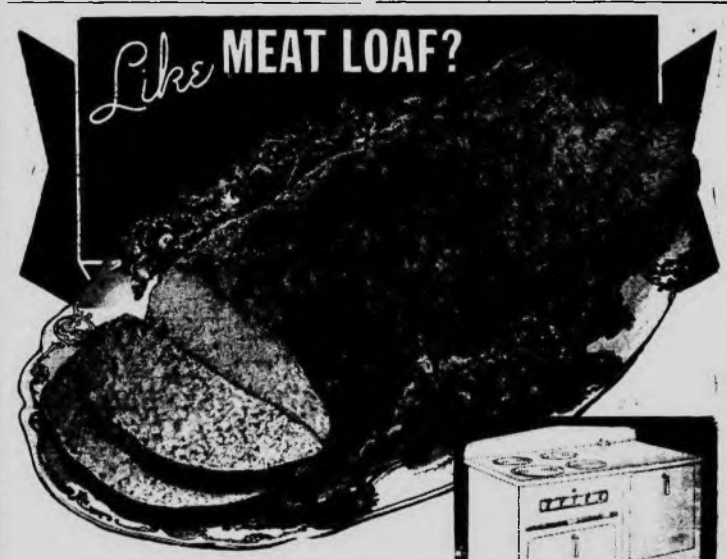
A study of one thousand families using an electric range showed a cooking cost of less than 1c A MEAL A PERSON  
**THE DETROIT EDISON CO.**

**WIRING REPAIRS**  
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**Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.**



**Bake it in a TRIAL ELECTRIC RANGE and learn the difference electric cooking makes!**  
FOR health's sake, meat should be eaten once a day, even in summer, according to some dietitians. Ham Loaf makes an ideal, economical summer dish... and it is at its best when baked on an electric range. In an electric oven, the mild, penetrating moist heat retains all the delicious natural flavor of the ham, and seals-in all the beneficial juices that are lost through "drying out" in an ordinary oven. That is why there is such a deliciously different taste to meats cooked electrically. Goodness and health value are retained, together with surpassing flavor. The Ham Loaf shown here will be enjoyed equally as much whether sliced cold for sandwiches or served as the principal dish for dinner. Why not prepare this treat in your own kitchen on a Trial Electric Range?  
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A study of one thousand families using an electric range showed a cooking cost of less than 1c A MEAL A PERSON  
**THE DETROIT EDISON CO.**

**Order**  
**SOME SUN-HEAT FOR WINTER**  
**Now!**  
THERE IS NO MORE OPPORTUNE TIME TO FILL YOUR COAL BIN THAN RIGHT NOW!  
Phone 107  
Hundreds of deliveries are being made daily. Is yours among them? Your order filled when you want it.  
**Eckles Coal and Supply Co.**  
PHONE 107

# Classified Ads

## For Sale

FOR SALE—Plums, pears and apples. At reasonable prices. House next to Mastick's Dodge Service. Fred J. Rocker.

FOR SALE—Peaches, pears, plums, apples. Harry Ayers, E. Ann Arbor Trail. Phone 13W. 404t

FOR SALE—7 room house with bath, full basement with furnace also good garage on paved street, located at 312 Ann St. For particulars inquire at 418 Blunk St., Plymouth. 4314pd

FOR SALE—Six rooms and bath, furnace, large lot \$2500 terms. Seven room, modern on West Ann Arbor, garage, \$3800 terms. Several others. Ray H. Baker, 129 West St., Northville. 1tpd

FOR SALE—6 room modern home, close to business district, free and clear. Any reasonable offer entertained. Write Box G care of Plymouth Mail. 404tc

FOR SALE—Plums, Fred Widmaler, 259 Fair street. 1tpd

FOR SALE—5 acres on Nine Mile, near Northville, new five room house, garage, fruit, \$1800. \$800 down. — 3 acres, modern seven room house, lights, furnace, bath, one acre of berries, 2 car garage, 3 tourist cabins, all for \$5250. \$1250 down. Located on Golden Road. — 80 acres on 7 Mile road, fair buildings, only \$4500 terms. Ray Baker, 129 West St., Northville. 4311p

FOR SALE—Peaches in any quantity at first house north of Schoolcraft on Haggerty Road. Chas. Melow. 1tpd

FOR SALE—1 laundry stove, 2 rockers, 3 chairs, table. Call Friday or Saturday evening, 33849 Richards street, off of Stark Road north of Schoolcraft. 1tp

FOR SALE—Large glass show case with glass shelves. Phone 160-M. Mrs. De Porter, 291 Liberty. 1tc

FOR SALE—Yellow transparent and duchess apples, also plums. Harry Ayers, East Ann Arbor Trail phone 492-W. 37ft

FOR SALE—Small house to highest bidder. Call at 134 Main street and see this house if interested. 37ft

FOR SALE—Cut flowers. Flower baskets and sprays made up. Flower Acres Nursery, Beck Road, phone 7139-F3. 33ft

FOR SALE—Nearly new, twin Martin neck piece. Can be seen at Mrs. C. O. Dickerson's, 842 Penniman. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Bulbs for fall planting. Mixed Hyacinth, 25c a doz.; Tulips, 20c a doz.; and Narcissus or Daffodil, 10c a doz.; also Peony roots. Books, fiction in good condition, 10c each. Thomas, 243 N. Main St. 1tp

FOR SALE—Western saddle, rope, bride, silver mounted spurs. Suit case, mounted hawk, pheasant, deer head, long horns and goat horns. At 736 Church street. 1tp

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

FOR SALE—Fine beagle hunting dog. Or will trade for gun. 736 Church street. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Baby high chair, fence, stroller, chemical toilet, fifteen gallon crock, cross cut saw, dasher stone churn, hand butter worker, fire place set, a revolving book stand, bird cage stand, three gallon crock, tool box, hand trunk. Can be seen at 156 Church street. 1tp

FOR SALE—Bargain for quick sale on Ann Arbor near factories. Mrs. J. F. Carnes, Ceresco, Michigan. 1tc

FOR SALE—Number 8 Colonial range, all enamel, call after 5 p.m. week nights at 838 South Main street. 1tpd

## For Rent

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, everything furnished, use of electric washer. Rent reasonable. Inquire at 976 Carol avenue. 1tp

FOR RENT—Pleasantly furnished rooms. Gentlemen preferred. Call 353 Starkweather. 4322p

FOR RENT—Two newly decorated down stairs rooms, private entrance, front and back. Suitable for light housekeeping or one bedroom. Apply at 409 W Ann Arbor St. 1tpd

FOR RENT—2 clean sleeping rooms at 263 W Ann Arbor. 1tpd

FOR RENT—Four large dwelling rooms, modern. Rent in exchange for competent service of woman in an adjoining home. Inquire New Detroit Land Corp. or call Redford 3647-W after 6 p.m. 1tpd

FOR RENT—Garage, 608 Dodge street. Phone 794. 1tc

FOR RENT—Room with private toilet and lavatory, large clothes closet, could have room for car. Gentlemen preferred. Breakfast if desired, 413 Maple. 1tc

FOR RENT—Two furnished sleeping rooms. Call at 1520 S. Main street, corner of Ann Arbor Road. 1tp

FOR RENT—Room for gentleman. References required. Inquire Harold Jolliffe, 315 Holbrook avenue. 1tpd

FOR RENT—6 room bungalow, everything complete—furnace, hot water heat, laundry tubs, etc., garage included, 89 Williams street. 1tp

## Wanted

WANTED—Listings of houses and lots in Plymouth. For sale or rent. Have customers waiting. E. E. Curtis, 397 North Main, corner Starkweather. 34ftc

WANTED—Position as housekeeper. No objection to children. Capable of taking entire charge. Call Northville 391. 1tp

WANTED—To buy or rent a four or five room house with basement and good water on or before October 1st. Apply at address. John P. Nisley, 1002 S. Mill street, Plymouth. 1tp

WANTED—Window cleaning, wall washing, wall paper cleaned, rug beating and any other odd jobs. Phone 484M or call at 576 N. Harvey St. Clifton Howe. 1tp

WANTED—High school girl wishes housework, evenings and week ends. 1825 Gilbert St. Robinson Subdivision. 1tp

PICKERS WANTED—Plums, peaches, apples, half mile west of Northville on Base Line Rd. Phone 7105 F31, John Jentgen. 1tp

WANTED—Man to drive Ford tractor for mowing and general work on Subdivision. Good wages to competent party. Inquire New Detroit Land Corp. office, Plymouth Road near Inkster Road, or call Redford 3647-W after 6 p.m. 1tp

WANTED—Daily transportation to and from Ypsilanti. Inquire 1380 Sheridan avenue, Plymouth. 1tpd

WANTED—Have room in my home for one or two elderly ladies who wish a home. Care included if desired. Inquire at 1520 S. Main street at Ann Arbor road intersection. 1tp

WANTED—Married couple. Man steadily employed, woman to take care of home and two children. Mother employed. Good references. Write to Box A.Z. Plymouth Mail. 1tpd

## Lost

LOST—Small beagle black tan and white, male. Name Jack. Phone 620M. Reward. Ray Gilder. 1tpd

5 MONEY SAVING VALUES \$ Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats tailored to your measure. Let me show you my new fall samples. Postcard S. K. Freyman, 371 Ann street, Plymouth. 4112pd

MUSIC LESSONS Starting September 16, I will give piano lessons for beginners and advanced pupils. Ann Arbor Trail, Newburg. Write Angelina Rousseau, Plymouth, R. 2. 1tp

Accordions, new and used, any size sold at lowest prices possible. Free instructions by competent teacher with purchase of instrument. Metropolitan Accordion School. (Oldest and most reliable accordion school in Ann Arbor.) 743 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Mich. Phone 6873. Miss A. Kieber, director. 4314pd

Would like to sell or trade my equity in a Northville house, for a Plymouth property. Call at 231 West St., or phone 206. 4311p

## PIANO BARGAIN

To save re-shipping will sell nearly new, small model piano, near Plymouth for balance due on contract, mostly paid out. Reliable party may continue small monthly payments. Also have an exceptionally fine player piano contract to transfer. For particulars write Credit Man, P. O. Box 361, Detroit, Mich. 4212c

## PIANO LESSONS

Miss Melissa Roe, teacher of piano. Studio 580 Starkweather. Phone 224R. 1tc

Redford Conservatory of Music, 17628 Lahrer Ave. Fall semester now open. We teach all instruments, violins, guitars, trumpets, accordions will be given free with lessons for beginners only. Ballet, tap, toe, Spanish and ballroom dancing lessons. Moderate prices. 4323pd

## QUALITY BABY CHICKS

Eighteen years with most profitable breeds. Large healthy chicks, eight and nine cents. Custom hatching, \$2.50 hundred eggs. Oakland Hills Poultry Farm, Orchard Lake Road, Farmington. Two miles from Grand River, phone 347F2. 15ftc

## CAFETERIA SUPPER

The ladies of the Baptist church will again start serving their usual good penny suppers on Thursday nights instead of Friday nights as in the past. An especially good supper has been planned for Thursday night, Sept. 19th, consisting of chicken pie, roast beef, assorted vegetables, salads and desserts. Tea, coffee and milk. 12ftc

## MEMORIALS

Everything in stone manufactured and guaranteed by Joseph L. Arnet and son, Ann Arbor. One of the most complete lines in Michigan. Established in 1904. Represented by Ben R. Gilbert, 959 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. 24ft

Men's pure wool suits and O'Coats made to your measure. \$16.95. Until Sept. 15th, \$15.50. Saves you \$10.00. Long wearing work trousers made to your measure, \$1.69. Vat dyed pre-shrunk broadcloth shirts, until Sept. 15th, 3 for \$2.39. Order your dress coats from me direct and save 33 per cent. B. P. Willett, 839 Holbrook Ave. 1tp

## DECORATE NOW

While prices are low. For either painting or paper hanging, see your home decorator, F. R. Spurr, 475 Jener Place, phone 443W. 12ftc

## CASH

We will pay cash for past due notes and accounts receivable. Minimum \$50.00. National Fidelity Co., Ypsilanti, Mich. 29ft

## Ladies' Auxiliary Meets

For Luncheon Sept. 18 Ladies' Auxiliary of the Executive Men's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Durant, 610 Adams street, Wednesday, September 18th, for a 12:30 cooperative dinner. 1tp

## Eastern Star, No. 115.

Chapter Meet Sept. 18 A special meeting on Tuesday evening, September 17, called by Grand Lodge for the Masonic Order has caused the meeting of Plymouth Chapter No. 115 Order of the Eastern Star to be postponed to Wednesday, September 18, when Plymouth Chapter, No. 115 O. E. S. will observe its first Advance Officers' night. The elective officers except secretary and treasurer, will advance one station and exemplify the initiatory work of the evening upon two candidates. Preceding the initiatory work, there will be a cooperative dinner at 6:30 with Sister Louis Baker in charge. All Eastern Star members and their families are most cordially invited. Bring your own table service and one dish to pass. 1tp

## PRODUCE SALE FOR S. ARMY

A sale of harvest produce such as vegetables, fruits, canned goods, etc., also baked goods will be held at the Salvation Army Hall on Penniman avenue Saturday afternoon. The Salvation Army takes this means to give the public an opportunity to show their thankfulness to God for the harvest of this year by giving a part of it as a thank offering to be in His service. The proceeds of the sale will go to the general maintenance of the work in Plymouth. 1tp

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**Our Saturday's Special**  
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**Pork CHOPS or 27¢ lb.**  
**STEAK**

PURITY HIGH QUALITY BEEF cannot be duplicated at our low prices and I am willing to leave it to your good judgment. A trial order will convince you.

<b>Round STEAK</b>	<b>25¢ lb</b>
<b>ROLLED RIB Roast</b>	<b>25¢ lb</b>

**POT ROAST HAMBURG**  
**17¢ & 19¢ lb.** **2 lbs. 29¢**







































