

Schrader Host To Coach Kipke At Dinner Here

Mayflower Hotel Selected Again As Stopping Place For Team

Fred D. Schrader was dinner host Tuesday evening at the Hotel Mayflower to Coach Harry Kipke and Dr. Kurllekowski of the U. of M. hospital and Phil Schumacher of Ann Arbor.

Coach Kipke stated that the University of Michigan had selected the Mayflower hotel as official stopping place for the Michigan team on Friday nights before the games this year. He said that his team would arrive in Plymouth around 8 o'clock and remain here until lunch time Saturday before the game.

The coach complimented Plymouth on its fine hotel and said that he was glad there was as comfortable a hotel as close to Ann Arbor as the Mayflower.

The coach also predicted that barring injuries this season his team would be a threat to the big ten championship. He said that he felt Renner and Pattenelli would be as strong a pair as would be found in the country this season. He made no prediction on Saturday's game with Michigan State but gave the East Lansing outfit credit for being one of the strongest teams in the country.

New Comptroller Of Continental



FRANK COWARD

Frank Coward, former cashier of The Plymouth United Savings bank who resigned some two years ago to accept a position with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Detroit, has resigned his place with the RFC to become comptroller for the Continental Motors corporation of Muskegon.

His offices for the present will be in Detroit and in announcing his new affiliation yesterday, Mr. Coward stated that it was his plan to remain in Plymouth for the present as his work did not require him to move from this locality.

Mr. Coward's new position is one of high responsibility and places him in direct charge of all the financial affairs of this big concern directly under its president R. W. Angell. Mr. Angell is known to the motor industry as one of the outstanding executives in the auto industry in the country.

The Continental Motor manufactures a vast number of automobile parts, producing material for Ford plants, Lansing, Flint and at the Detroit auto concerns. It has at present something like 1500 men on its payroll and increased business is expected to more than double that number before the first of the year.

All the classes of the Sunday school, about thirty will participate in this rally supper, each class sitting at their own table.

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Woman's Club To Meet Today For First Program

New Year To Be Inaugurated With Luncheon At Mayflower

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will begin its fall program this afternoon, Friday, Oct. 4th with a luncheon at the Hotel Mayflower. Due to the kindness of the Rotarians and with the cooperation of the manager of the hotel, they will lunch in the Crystal dining room at 1 p.m. Following the luncheon will be a business meeting an unusually interesting program has been arranged for the members and their guests.

The executive board consisting of Mrs. George Zurek, president; Mrs. G. A. Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Maxwell Moon, second vice president; Mrs. F. R. Hutting, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Stevens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ray Johns, Mrs. Claud Dykhouse, and Miss Marian Beyer, compose the committee responsible for the program. Mrs. Mark Chaffee is the chairman for the day.

The committee feel they are offering to the sub-members and their guests a program of exceptional merit. Miss Aloysia McLoughlin of Sturgis, Michigan will speak on the subject, "Michigan's Early Days," a topic on which she is an authority. Henry Austin of Ann Arbor, a graduate of the University School of Music will be the soloist for the afternoon.

It is hoped a high percentage of the membership will plan to be present for the entire program.

Some months ago The Plymouth Mail engaged Edward McCandlish to prepare crayon sketches to go with these articles. Mr. McCandlish who is at present a resident of Plymouth is one of the best known newspaper sketch artists in the country and for years was associated with Washington newspapers and later with the Detroit Free Press. A few years ago when newspapers began to curtail expenses, Mr. McCandlish's services were offered to newspapers generally and it was through this fortunate arrangement that The Mail is able to offer these personal sketches made as the subjects were found in their places of business.

Turn to the editorial page and begin the series that will reveal many interesting facts about the lives of well known Plymouth business men. You will find them just as interesting as has the writer.

Read the Classified Ad.

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School Head Will Be Methodist Church Rally Speaker Sunday Evening

Two meetings of unusual interest to those who believe in religious education will come in the near future. The first of these will be the Sunday evening service at the Methodist church Sunday night when Superintendent George Smith will give the annual Rally Day address.

The second will be an inter-denominational supper at the Methodist church Monday night, October fourteenth. This supper will be attended by the Baptists, Presbyterian and Methodist churches of Northville, Plymouth and Ann Arbor.

An outstanding speaker is being secured to be announced later. Following this supper classes will be organized for the study of methods of teaching in the various Sunday Schools.

Beginning

In this issue of The Plymouth Mail there appears the first of a series of articles pertaining to the careers of well known Plymouth business men back in the days that are beginning to grow a bit dim.

Years roll around pretty fast. As one turns back the pages to the other days, many, many interesting facts are discovered about the men we contact daily. It is to re-live some of the trials, hardships and interesting experiences and affairs of the days of the past that these articles are being prepared.

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GEORGE A. SMITH

Plymouth Loan Assn. Is Granted Federal Charter

Third In State To Get U. S. Approval—Big Benefit To City

Notice has been received by the Plymouth Savings and Loan Association that it has been granted a new federal charter. The Association to be known in the future as the Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The local building and loan association is the first in Wayne county and the third in the entire state to qualify one hundred per cent for a federal loan and savings charter.

The local association was organized in 1919 by a number of local citizens and has been continuously serving this community since that date.

The directors of the association are Edson O. Huston, William T. Pettengill, Fred D. Schrader, Charles H. Bennett, Otto F. Bever, Herald F. Hamill and Perry W. Richwine.

Since the date of the organization of the association 147 loans have been made in this vicinity which is more than one out of every ten houses located in this community. The association is now in a position to place 100 new mortgages in Plymouth and surrounding vicinity. The soundness of real estate values in this community are clearly reflected by the success of this association and the unanimous re-election of all the directors to serve as directors of the Plymouth Federal Savings and Loan Association insures the conservative and constructive policies for which the association is so widely known.

Dr. Kelly Starts Practice Here

Dr. John F. Kelly, for many years a well known practicing physician of Grand Rapids, has made arrangements to take over the medical practice that was conducted so many years by Dr. A. E. Patterson, who died recently.

Dr. Kelly has taken the offices of Dr. Patterson and he will also occupy rooms in the Patterson residence. Mrs. Kelly died a number of years ago. A son of Dr. Kelly is associated with a large Chicago business institution.

Dr. Kelly, like Dr. Patterson, is a graduate of the Detroit College of Medicine. Previous to going to Grand Rapids many years ago he practiced for several years in the city of Detroit.

Register Today For PWA Work

The third and what city manager L. P. Cookingham believes is probably the last registration for unemployed under the PWA will be held today at the city hall.

All unemployed men and women in Plymouth, who are not on relief are asked to report at the city hall today and submit their applications.

At the previous registrations, 118 registered for work. This third registration is being held for those who were unable to register previously.

Apply For Permit Before Building In Plymouth

City Manager Reminds Builders This Is Essential

Every resident of Plymouth who is planning a new building, remodeling, repairing or building of a new addition to an old building, the total cost of which will exceed \$50 must have a building permit.

When applying for this permit, they must be prepared to tell the size of the lot and the location of the building on the lot that is, the distance from the side lot lines and front and rear lot lines.

Also, advised city manager L. P. Cookingham, they should have sufficient data to fully describe the work to be done and the estimated cost of the work.

State housing laws, as well as local laws, have been made for the protection of life and property, and according to Mr. Cookingham, failure to abide by them only increases the fire and other hazards in the community. He cited a recent example of a party who started to build an addition to his building without the obtaining of a permit. Officials discovered this building was taking place within the fire zone of Plymouth and did not comply with the building codes of that section. It was necessary for the builder to tear down the entire addition he had built, thus involving himself in double expense.

When a building permit is applied for, the rules and regulations of the code for that particular section are told him, so that the party is confident he is building within the restrictions of the locality.

"Though the applying for a permit may appear like a hardship to the builder," said Mr. Cookingham, "it is for the mutual benefit of the city that this is done. Sometimes a new addition or building is put up that makes it necessary to increase the fire insurance rates in that entire surrounding area. This can be avoided if the builder is notified of the restrictions in his particular zone."

Rotarians Enjoy Big Barn Dance

Members of the Rotary club and their ladies last Friday evening enjoyed one of the most delightful "ladies nights" the club has had in many a moon. It was a good old fashioned barn dance and dinner out at the beautiful farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ayers on East Ann Arbor trail.

Mr. Ayers, an enthusiastic member of the Rotary club, and Mrs. Ayers, sometime ago invited the organization to come to their farm some evening for the kind of an outing that in the youthful days of the older generation provided most of their entertainment.

President Frank LeFevre in behalf of the club accepted the invitation, and last Friday evening the ladies of Rotary, dressed as the good farmers' wives of other years, piled onto the hayracks of two wagons at the Mayflower and rode out to the Ayers farm where they were joined by "farmer" husbands.

As the best dressed farmer, Charles Bennett won first prize, the club members voting him this distinction. Mrs. Lynn Felton drew similar honors as the best dressed "farmer's wife." Each was awarded a bushel of some of the finest apples grown on the Ayers farm.

As favors, each guest was given a small basket of apples. One of the pleasing features of the evening was a program of old time dancing. And if any one thinks that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson do not know the popular steps that characterized the social life of early American days, they should have seen them dance the polka, the squares and the schottish.

The affair was another one of those events that has characterized the many ladies' nights of the Rotary club as outstanding.

Kiwanis Ask Attendance At Churches, Oct. 5th-6th

Kiwanis Clubs throughout the nation have been asked to help in the promotion of Loyalty Days, October 5th and 6th. The program looks to the development of the ways and means to secure attendance at church by all people, on either of these days.

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth has asked its members to observe these "Go-to-church-days" to aid the community in its renewal of a higher moral and spiritual life among the people.

Harry Green was called to Indianapolis, Indiana, last week Tuesday by the death of his father and remained until after his funeral on Thursday.

Nearly 30 Dolors In Plymouth Refuse To Work For Aid That Is Being Given Them By The Public

A City's Tribute To A Departed Citizen



DR. A. E. PATTERSON

Members of the Plymouth city commission Monday evening wrote into the permanent records of the city government of Plymouth a glowing tribute to the memory of Dr. Albert E. Patterson, for years one of the outstanding citizens of this city.

The resolution enacted in behalf of Dr. Patterson who died suddenly at his home Friday, September 13, follows in full:

WHEREAS, All Mighty God has seen fit to remove from our midst Dr. Albert E. Patterson, a loyal and faithful servant and fellow citizen of this City;

WHEREAS, we as a Commission have had the good fortune to receive his professional services and advice as a public official, through which we learned of his unselfish contribution to the municipal government;

WHEREAS, by personal contact outside of official circles, we have learned to respect him for his splendid character and his feeling of civic responsibility;

WHEREAS, we know the irreparable loss, sorrow and loneliness the death of our late co-worker has occasioned his family, now therefore be it

RESOLVED, that we, on behalf of the citizens of Plymouth tender his wife and family our deepest sympathy and condolence in their hour of sorrow; be it

RESOLVED, that this Resolution be spread on the official records of the City of Plymouth and a copy thereof sent to Mrs. Patterson.

Sweet Potatoes Are Grown Here

If you have any idea that sweet potatoes cannot be grown in Michigan all you have to do is consult with Harmon Gates, who resides on the Plymouth road about a mile or so east of the city.

Mr. Gates is just harvesting one of the finest sweet potato crops ever grown in the country, no state in the south being able to produce bigger or better sweet potatoes than those he has produced this year out at his home east of the city.

Some of them are of immense size and the flavor is just as good, if not better than most of the sweet potatoes that come from the south.

This is not the first year Mr. Gates has grown sweet potatoes. Instead of planting the potato to this year he sent to Texas for sweet potato plants that had been started in the south. He secured three hundred of them.

Two or three of these big potatoes have been on display in the Plymouth Mail office, one being nearly a foot long. The display has attracted more than usual interest.

Only Seven Out Of 35 Respond To Work Call

When the CERA work program was completed last month, city manager L. P. Cookingham called the workers into the city hall. There at a meeting, he outlined the relief budget of the city of Plymouth and suggested, that although the CERA program was terminated, these men could help pay for their relief aid by continuing to work until the WPA projects went through, and thus assist the city.

He asked for voluntary aid. Out of 35 able bodied men on relief, only seven offered their services to the city.

No more have responded to the city manager's appeal since then, therefore, his week, every able bodied man on relief is receiving the following letter:

"The city of Plymouth feels that every able bodied man receiving welfare aid should work for the City to the extent of his relief budget. At the time the CERA work program ended we asked all men who were still receiving relief to report for work on the same basis as under the CERA. Only seven men reported for work."

"The City of Plymouth is handicapped by not having sufficient funds to carry on its necessary functions, and you will be contributing to the relief budget of the City by working out your relief budget. This matter is entirely in your hands, however, as it is not mandatory that you work for what you receive in welfare aid, but records will be kept by the city showing those who do not report for work."

"We gave the men ample time to volunteer to help the city pay for their relief," said Mr. Cookingham. "But, no more than seven applied. We are now taking this means, the sending of this letter. We will give them additional time to report for work, and should they still refuse, we will purge the names of those who have ignored our plea to aid the relief budget."

Doctor Killed When Auto Runs Into Road Fence

Northville Nurse Driving Car At Time Of Accident

Traveling apparently at a speed of 82 miles per hour, a Ford coupe belonging to Dr. Robert G. Dalby of Ann Arbor, crashed with terrific force against the heavily built guard fence along an embankment on South Center street, about three miles north of Plymouth Sunday morning shortly before 2 o'clock, killing Dr. Dalby instantly and injuring Miss Ellen Sutton, a 24-year-old nurse companion. Miss Sutton, a Northville resident, has been employed at her profession several times in Plymouth.

She was at the wheel of the car when the crash took place. The two had left Northville and had apparently started for Plymouth. In some way the car had gotten on the left side of the road and as it struck the guard fence, the top planking a two by eight piece of timber, crashed through the hood of the car and struck Dr. Dalby with such terrific force that it knocked him through the door of the machine and down the side of the road for a distance of nearly 30 feet.

Miss Sutton escaped with a fractured ankle and minor bruises. She was taken to Sessions hospital in Northville by Chief of Police William Safford of Northville, who was called to the scene of the accident soon after it happened.

An examination of the body of Dr. Dalby showed that nearly every bone in his body had been broken. He had been instantly killed.

When the machine was removed from the road, it was noted that the needle of the speedometer had stopped at the point indicating a speed of 82 miles per hour. Automobile mechanics say that this was doubtless the speed of the machine, although they

(Continued on page six)

Last Stages Of "Modelectric" Are Hastened

Model Home's Interior Finds Contractors "Busy as Bees"

Rapidly the interior of Plymouth's Modelectric home was being whipped in shape by the contractors. Jewell & Blain and Floyd Wilson, plumbers, installed the invisible plumbing. The pipes of copper were used and a water softener and filter placed in the basement to filter out any iron there may be in the water, softening it at the same time.

Lathers, meanwhile, were putting in metal corner beads and metal lath on all joints. All this completed, Burger & Son started their first coat of plaster, a brown coat. As soon as this coat dried, a better coat was plastered over this, which was to take the finish.

The rooms were insulated and hot and cold air registers placed in each room to give the home clean air and circulation throughout. Windows were put in to protect the interior of the house.

Plymouth's Modelectric home was fast reaching the stage where it would soon be open for inspection to the public, after which time its owner, Russell Daane, would move in.

Boy Who Fell In Dam Is Improving

Lawrence Jones, who fell into Wilcox Dam the 1st of September while he was playing on the abutment, is constantly improving at the U. of M. hospital. Lawrence had lost his balance and toppled into the water and when the unconscious boy was picked up he had a fractured skull, concussion of the brain and paralysis of the right side.

This accident climaxed a series of misfortunes that had befallen the little family of Mrs. Emma Jones of 542 Holbrook avenue, within the past year. However, a few weeks after Lawrence was taken to the hospital, Mrs. Jones, who is a widow, was offered a steady position at the Daisy Manufacturing Co.

News of Lawrence's steady improvement continues to bring cheer to this home. Though it is not known how long the boy will remain in the hospital, the knowledge that his gain is steady gives the little family renewed courage.

New Water Main Being Installed On Wilcox Rd.

A six inch water line is being laid on Wilcox road to replace the four inch water main that was determined to be inadequate by the city commission.

Many Present At W. C. T. U. Meeting

A very pleasant meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held, Thursday the 2nd, at the home of the president, Mrs. E. C. Vealey.

The district president, Mrs. Irwin of Detroit, gave an interesting talk, after which, Mrs. Clara Todd gave an enjoyable description of her trip to the National Convention at Atlantic City. The talk was bright and entertaining, with many amusing incidents. A complete report of the proceedings of the convention will be given at the home of Mrs. Stark on Thursday the 17th of October, thus giving Mrs. Todd more time for preparation.

A delightful potluck tea was served and a social hour enjoyed by all.

Mrs. McNabb will be the delegate to the District Convention to be held in Pontiac in October.

From Michigan Union: "An increase of 74 per cent, since repeal, in the proportion of applicants reported as using alcoholic beverages is revealed in a statement made by a leading life insurance company of the middle west."

Did You Know That

Louis Savage, well known Detroit real estate owner, has recently purchased considerable additional real estate in and around Plymouth. His latest purchases include the house and lot owned by Charles Mathers on North Main street next to the Plymouth Sun service station and two vacant lots on Atlantic avenue. A farm owned by Mr. Mathers on Plymouth road, west, was also purchased by Mr. Savage.

A short but very important meeting of the division captains of the Needlework Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. O. F. Beyer on Liberty street next Thursday afternoon, Oct. 10th, at two o'clock. New officers, date of gathering, and method of distribution are to be decided upon and Mrs. Beyer urges each leader as well as any other person who feels that she would like to sponsor a group, to be present.

Get your No Hunting or Trapping signs at the Plymouth Mail office.

To Address Churchmen Of Plymouth

Detroit Pastor Will Speak at Banquet

Rev. Leslie A. Bechtel D. D. of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Detroit will be the speaker at a meeting to be held Monday, October 14th in the Methodist Church, Plymouth. All who are interested in leadership in Christian Education should hear Dr. Bechtel. The address will follow a fellowship supper served at 6:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Rifle Shoot To Take Place On October 23, 24, 25, and 26

Monday and Tuesday previous to the regular competition days in order for contestants and others to practice. Nearly 60 prizes will be awarded during the four days and The Plymouth Mail cup will again be up for the person getting the highest individual score during the shoot. Russell Powell is at present the holder of the trophy.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 23, 24, 25 and 26, days to be remembered in Plymouth for the Kiwanis Rifle shoot, from which the proceeds will provide much happiness to the underprivileged children of the area. takes place at that time.

General Chairman James Gallimore announced Tuesday night that everything indicated that the affair would net approximately \$500 that could be used for Christmas activities. For many years the club has been active in entertaining hundreds of needy children at parties during the holiday season.

Ernest Allison, in charge of the team committee, has found much enthusiasm and hopes to have forty teams entered in the competition. The club wishes it to be made clear that the shoot is open to the public and all are invited to attend and shoot at any time they may want to. Sturgis garage on the corner of Mill and Amelia streets will be the scene of the contest this year.

The ranges will be open on

So You May Know It Hailed!

It looks as though winter is headed direct for Plymouth and vicinity right now!

Thursday morning big black clouds rolled in from the west and along about 9 o'clock rain and hail filled the air for a few minutes.

Some declared it was snow. Others said it was just ordinary hail—small hail stones to be sure, but a hail!

At any rate this fall is entirely different than the one of a year ago.

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All unemployed men and women in Plymouth, who are not on relief are asked to report at the city hall today and submit their applications.

At the previous registrations, 118 registered for work. This third registration is being held for those who were unable to register previously.

Registration opens at 8:30 o'clock this morning in the lobby of the city hall.

Read the Classified Ad.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

ELTON R. EATON Editor and Publisher
 STERLING EATON Business Manager
 Subscription Price—U. S. \$1.50 per year; Foreign, \$2.00 per year.
 LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER IN WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
 Entered at the Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as second class postal matter.

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

NEW JERSEY'S DISGRACE

News dispatches from New Jersey tell briefly the details of the killing of a defenseless woman and the shooting by deputy sheriffs of her husband and son as the result of an attempt on the part of officers to arrest the husband. The husband was not a criminal. He simply had defended what he regarded as his rights pertaining to his own property. In doing so he was shot and his wife killed by deputy sheriffs. The killing was uncalled for and unnecessary. New Jersey should see to it that the killers are punished, even though they are officers. In this day and age there is no reason for an affair such as took place in the eastern state and the officers who were so quick to use their guns against a defenseless man and woman, guilty of no major crime, should be punished just like any other killers.

ONE ACCOMPLISHMENT

Just a word of congratulations to the newly organized traffic club of Plymouth. The organization has within the brief time it has been in existence been able to induce the police department of the city of Detroit to mark Plymouth Road so that one driving into that city might know where the city limits are located. Now when people from this part of Wayne county drive into Detroit, they will know when they pass by the hay fields and bushes along Plymouth road back of which speed cops lay in wait for speeders that they are really within the city of Detroit.

To out-county residents the policy of the Detroit police department in keeping more police cars and motorcycle officers running up and down the Plymouth road where there isn't a highway intersection for a mile or more and along unsettled portions of the road, has been a joke except for the money they have been required to contribute to the support of that city. Night or day, one, two or three police cars can be found out in the country patrolling the Plymouth road just within the city limits. But try and find an officer on Grand River after turning off the Plymouth road.

Maybe the Detroit police department's Plymouth road speed trap will be ended after all. The designation of where the Detroit city limits are located is one step towards its accomplishment at any rate.

THE DIFFERENCE

"There is more danger in public monopoly than there is in private monopoly, for when the government goes into business it can always shift its losses to the taxpayers. If it goes into the power business it can always pretend to sell cheap power and then cover up its losses. The government never really goes into business for it never makes ends meet, and that is the first requisite of business. It just mixes a little business with a lot of politics and no one ever gets a chance to find out what is actually going on."—Thomas A. Edison.

NEWS ON THE RADIO

We cannot help but commend The Detroit News and C. C. Bradner for the type of news broadcasting that comes from radio station WWJ. After listening to many other well known news broadcasters since the early days of news broadcasting, the writer has decided that C. C. Bradner stands out as the ONE and ONLY news commentator in the country who does not put his own interpretation upon some special news item he might happen to be interested in or judge it as of greater value of public interest than it is. He does not inject that little bit of personal comment which gives some political news item a party twist, shading it to the benefit of some party or office holder.

If one will follow the broadcasting of news and then read with care the full report of the events in the news columns of the newspapers, the same conclusion cannot help but be reached by any individual. Again we desire to commend both the News and Mr. Bradner for this outstanding accomplishment. This type of news broadcasting is giving to the public fair treatment and the management of radio stations should not only encourage it, but insist upon it to the limit.

Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

SUNDAY BOOZE IS A BAD BRAND

It is a hard matter to find anybody who is in favor of the Sunday sale of booze. Surely a great majority of our people are not in favor of it, and neither are a majority of the men who dispense it. The sale of booze on the Sabbath is a grave mistake and will do more than anything else to cast the entire liquor setup into the discard and bring back prohibition or something that is worse. Let's have all saloons closed from midnight Saturday until Monday morning.—Joe Haas in The Holly Herald.

NOT ALL ROSEY

Again we hear much about civil service for state employees. While complete civil service might prove of value, there are two sides to the question. Patronage is and ever has been one of the serious faults of government, but civil service is and ever has been subject to abuse. Whoever, or whatever, political party comes into power will seek to get its own men into office and when civil service is too strong to supply those already in it is our guess that more places will be created in order to care for the faithful. Those under civil service and sure of their jobs are less apt to be "on their toes" than one who fears discharge, and less responsive to the public whom they serve. Civil service will keep men in public places through long years, bringing one of two results—either the State will eventually become loaded up with a lot of old folks in its public offices or they will pension them off and thus add another burden. Theoretically civil service is a fine thing, but it is not in all ways the practical thing. If patronage was not over-worked we would suggest that it would be as well to retain our present system. We do realize, however, that dispensing patronage during a depression must be burdensome to the men at the head of our State.—William Berkeley in The Cassopolis Vigilant.

A WAY TO HELP THE BOW-WOWS

If I buy out of town, and you buy out of town, and our neighbors buy out of town, what will become of the darned old town?—George Shaw in The Pigeon Progress.

CRUCIFIXION

The type of tax crucifixion which has wrecked real estate values in Michigan, resulting in virtual confiscation of farms and homes to satisfy the clamor of real estate speculators for unearned gains, is presented in a typical example supplied by the News by an Oakland county resident Mr. W. J. Smitherman owns a forty acre farm on Eight Mile road near Detroit, at least he did own it for about fifty years. No one owns it now and if the state acquires it at tax sale next May and later sells the land for what it is actually worth, a lot of delinquent tax, unpaid since 1928, will have to be written off as uncollectable.

In 1920 Mr. and Mrs. Smitherman enjoyed the ownership of this forty acres of fertile soil. They had lived there for nearly 40 years. It was their home, a home they had worked faithfully to improve with the years of their occupancy. They were plain people. They did not enter the land speculation field. They just kept on farming, feeling a sense of security in the fact that the land was free from debt and the bank showed a strong balance to their credit. In 1922, that forty acre farm was assessed at \$2900, with a total tax of \$63.22. By 1925 the tax assessor had tilted the assessment to \$6000 and the taxes demanded that year of the Smithermans totaled \$314.84. Three years later in 1928 the assessment had gone to \$8000

HOME INSPIRATION

By BROWN
 Copyright, 1935, New York Tribune Inc.



and the regular taxes to \$561.60, better than an eight fold increase in eight years, with not an acre more of land, with the land no better and with the buildings and fences running down because the tax collector took more than the land could produce. But this was not the worst. Not by any means. A Covert road project came along that year not to accommodate the Smitherman land, but to promote the sale of platted lands which Detroit real estate dealers were offering and land which speculators were buying. A special Covert road levy of more than the assessed value was laid, of which the Smithermans paid one tenth or \$746.28. In 1929. That wiped them out. They have paid nothing since because the accumulated delinquency is and has been since that time beyond their means.

Mr. and Mrs. Smitherman stand today subject to eviction from a piece of land which they own free and clear of all incumbrance except a tax levied under sanction of a law which results in confiscation. Their work of a life-time is in jeopardy. Shall the state stand by and see this injustice done? And if it does it will be remembered that the case of the Smithermans must be multiplied a thousand fold through the entire state.

The Smithermans are innocent victims of a tax system which needs correction from the roots to the outermost branches.—Vernon J. Brown in The Ingham County News.

ONE WHO KNOWS

Seventy one year old Senator McAdoo says since he married his 26-year old nurse he's getting younger every day. Those of us who are a few years beyond his three score years and ten know he's fooling nobody but himself.—J. E. McMullen in The Linden Leader.

DO YOU REALLY MEAN IT, GOVERNOR?

At the St. Joseph county fair last week Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald pledged himself to the establishment of a civil service system for Michigan's employees. He says the politicians are against it. We can believe that. He says he wants to rid future state administrations of the scourge of patronage, job hunters and favor-seekers. Can that be true?

If Frank Fitzgerald means business—if he is going out to make a red-hot issue of this one thing, we are behind him body, soul and bristles. We imagine that 95 per cent of the newspapers of the state will be with him. We could almost pledge that 95 per cent of the people of the state—particularly taxpayers—would be with him. It is just as likely that 95 per cent of the favor-seekers will be against him.

As we understand it, this would not forestall the governor or other state elective official from placing in certain key positions men of his own choosing. It would apply to much of the clerical and professional help. There is no earthly reason why an engineer or an accountant who has had years of experience and has proven highly efficient and valuable to the state, should be fired because he happens to be a Democrat or a Republican and replaced by someone who is entirely green and inexperienced for the same reason.

Much of the stigma of "politics" and much of the inefficiency could be eliminated by a strict and honest application of civil service in the state. Properly handled it would assure the state of competent help, and remove from the payrolls those who are getting a pension subsidy because they have a good stand-in with Senator Hornblower.—Schuyler Marshall in The Clinton County Republican-News.



Understanding World Affairs

LESS PORK, LESS SAUERKRAUT SO CABBAGE LOOKS TO A.A.A.

By Mark Sullivan

When the potato control bill was before the Senate August 14, Democratic Senator William H. King, of Utah, opposing the measure, said:

"We may expect at the next session of Congress to find measures offered to bring other commodities—perhaps carrots and cabbages and lettuce and tomatoes and all kinds of fruits and vegetables—under similar control as found in the pending bill and the A. A. A. act. I have quoted this sentence from Senator King before, and I suspect many readers thought Senator King was either being humorous or being over-serious. Senator King was not humorous; and from the point of view of those who deplore regimentation, it is hardly possible to be over-serious.

Observe now what is happening about cabbage. The fate of cabbage is tied up with pork, so to

wives to buy less pork. We are now at the point where we reach cabbage.

Because of some culinary or dietetic tradition going back a long time and arising I do not know where, pork and cabbage (or pork and sauerkraut, which is made from cabbage) have an affinity. They are cooked together and eaten together. Consequently when people eat less pork they likewise eat less sauerkraut. Since sauerkraut is made from cabbages, cabbages suffer. As it is put by Mr. Lon P. Flanagan, president of the National Kraut Packing Association:

"When pork is high in price, kraut always suffers."

The effect on cabbages is disastrous. Cabbages cannot be sold at any price. Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin has asked the Federal government to buy several hundred carloads to save cabbage raisers from calamity. In western New York, the situation is described in a letter from Geneva:

"The county I live in (Ontario County) is the greatest cabbage producing country in the United States, and cabbage has been going begging for a market; some of it has lately been plowed under for lack of sale at any price. Some cabbage has been sold for 22 a ton, which gives the farmer hardly a decent wage for the labor of stooping over in the fields and cutting off the heads of cabbage."

In this situation, "The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle," saying satirically what it does not really wish but what is true, suggests:

"The only remedy under the philosophy of 'equality' to add cabbage to the list of restricted crops. Bureaucracy has supplanted nature, creating artificial scarcities in some crops and being 'available' for an unnatural surplus in others."

The purpose of calling attention to this is to illustrate another of the several lines along which crop control, once started, grows. It is as prolific as certain vines in sending out new roots, or new branches which take root in new places. Potato control illustrates one line of proliferation, how reduction of acreage of cotton leads to increase of acreage of potatoes. Cabbage illustrates a different line of growth, how artificial scarcity of one crop causes a natural quantity of another crop to become excessive. Both lines, and all the many lines, go to the same end, more and more control, more and more A.A.A.

So far as crop control has gone—it now covers some fifteen crops—it has only begun to show its really far-reaching results. A sign of the farther future has lately appeared in Texas.

By cotton control, Texas is required to produce less cotton. Thereupon thoughtful leaders in Texas, expressing themselves in "The Texas Weekly," suggest that the state revise its economic set-up. They propose that Texas take up the packing industry, raising cattle there, raising the food for them, building the necessary packing houses, and shipping to the New England and mid-Atlantic states by water. If this is attempted, A.A.A. will be obliged to take notice, for the project would divert some of the meat-growing and meat-packing industry from the Middle West to Texas.

So far, most prophets have (Continued on page four)

Turning Back The Fading Pages To Their Yesterdays

A group of doctors stood talking in the superintendent's office of the Marine hospital in Detroit a number of years ago. One was Dr. Foster, for many years a prominent surgeon over in the fast growing city of Detroit.

They were discussing a young man they had hired as a book-keeper. The young fellow had graduated from Cleary's Business College and he had been highly recommended to the hospital as a most promising young accountant and the doctors liked his work very much.

"I'm going to appropriate him and make him a part-time assistant in the pharmaceutical laboratory," declared Dr. Foster. No one voiced an objection to the decision and there it was that Otto Frederick Beyer, a young lad who a few years previous had been a farm hand out around the Middle Belt Road and Chicago boulevard in Livonia township trying to get together a few dollars in order to pay his way through a business college, secured his first training in the drug business that has since that day been his life's work.

Those who happen to know, declare that no young man ever worked in the laboratory of the Marine hospital who applied himself more diligently than the young bookkeeper from the Beyer farm in Livonia.

Maybe Otto Beyer has never been a student of Shakespeare, but north side residents who for 25 years have gone to Otto to get a bit of paregoric for aching tummy or some fluffy powder to make the face more handsome, say he fits well King Lear's declaration of the "good apothecary."

Because he has been efficient in all things has led him into many civic and religious activities—and doubtless has given him the reputation of being one of the most accurate Rotary club treasurers in the organization.

His ability to entertain is the characteristic quality of Otto Beyer's nature which clearly comes to the surface in his dealings with his fellow-men and which has gained him a reputation, not only as an apothecary, concocting and dispensing medicaments for the body, but also for the spirit.

His drug-shop on the north side is the nucleus of what is



OTTO F. BEYER
 (Pencil sketch made by Edward McCandlish, well known newspaper artist.)

known as "Lower Town." There he is ever to be found, from morning early till late at night, selling his phials and vials, and ever with it throwing a spark of humor and cheer into the sale. There his friends, and cronies find him, ready for a moment's reminiscence of the old days in Plymouth and Detroit, when the big city did not even extend as far as Grand Boulevard and the old plank toll road still carried the traffic to and from Plymouth. There the mothers find him with ever a proper cure for the babies' latest ailment. And there he is found by the children who get a dime's worth of fun and kidding with every penny's worth of sweets they buy at Beyer's.

He was not always in the store on the north side, that is, not before 1905.

His is a most interesting history. It is true, as some great man has said, that every man's life is drama and every true character makes history. Otto F. Beyer was born not so many years ago, in 1875, in the township of Livonia on the old Beyer homestead on the corner of Middle Belt and Chicago Boulevard. The stock from which he sprang was of fine old vintage, rugged, dependable, pluck and true.

He attended the rural district school on the corner of the Ann Arbor Trail and the Middle Belt Road until he was twelve years

ROOSEVELT'S JOURNEY PROVIDES CLEW TO HIS POPULARITY

By Theodore C. Wallen

Politically there has been no more important trip in President Roosevelt's administration than his cross-country journey. This is the persisting opinion of political leaders in his own party.

Set speeches of no political value that there will be "no politics" in it and the almost dramatic suddenness with which he has cut down his scheduled formal speeches in the Far West.

Set speeches of no political value, experts agree, the point is that Mr. Roosevelt will be making his first crossing since returning from Hawaii last summer at the height of his popularity. Since then, it has been apparent to him as to all other observers, the tide has turned. The New Deal, its legislative program virtually completed, has met striking reversals in the Supreme Court and in scattered elections. The President has been put on the defensive. He is now above all, a candidate for re-election.

For the first time since it became popular in the political position to hold the President personally accountable for the mishaps of his Administration, he will come face to face with the court again. In his first westward crossing since becoming President, he will enter territory swept out of his control in the superfluous wave of 1934—that is California.

On his way, he will pass through the heart of a section

papered with his AAA crop-reduction checks where appreciation of the New Deal is supposed by at its maximum. Assuming the "Solid South" and the continued admitted defection of the North-eastern and midland industrial states, it is to that section, across the Mississippi, that Mr. Roosevelt must look for re-election.

Although a President invariably attracts wide attention in his travels about the country, however popular he may be, and crowds mass at stations along the right-of-way of his carefully protected special train, if for no other reason than to see him first hand, political experts are usually able to sense the underlying attitude toward him by watching the reactions of the crowds and talking to the local political leaders who heard the train for short stretches.

Mr. Roosevelt himself was moved tremendously by the friendliness of the crowds that cheered him through the Northwest last year. He was so struck by the indications of widespread popular support in that section that he stiffened the political speech he was to make in Wisconsin.

Much to the surprise of his own confidants, he swerved sharply to the left, put New Deal program above party and faction, and made support of his policies the test of political eligibility. Reassured of his leadership of (Continued on page four)

old. Today, when you drive with him to Toledo or Monroe, he will never fail to point out first the homestead and then the old school-house where he secured his "learnin'" in the grades.

After his confirmation in the Livonia Center Lutheran church he worked on his father's farm until he was 21. It seems that during this time he also occasionally "hired out" to neighboring farmers. One of these farmers was Dan Blue. An anecdote out of this period of his life might be amusing. One morning Dan Blue could find his boy Otto nowhere. He was sure that he had been there in the morning, when they started with the chores; he was dead certain he had seen him just a few moments before, and now the boy was nowhere to be found. He called out and lo, Otto answered in a voice which was just getting its proper pitch. But nowhere could Dan Blue see him. He finally became angry and yelled again. And carefully looking to the corner in the barn from which the voice had come, he espied his hired man heaving and straining his back lifting the milk cans, his head just barely higher than his hands.

And finally this milestone was passed. Determination had been strengthened, character deepened. He decided to go to business college and make use of the brain power which he had so carefully saved and a great deal of grit and pluck, he sallied out into the world, went to Cleary College at Ypsilanti and secured a good business education, and thereafter got his job as book-keeper at the Marine Hospital in Detroit.

This in 1904 and 1905 Otto had found his element. He left the hospital, took the course of the Pharmacy School at Grand Rapids in 1907 year, passing the final examinations on June 20, 1905 with a grade of 98 per cent. took himself a wife, a girl from his home town, the popular Mary Gayde of Plymouth, on the 29th of June of the same year, and succeeded in getting to settle down to life and to his vocation as pharmacist.

His first place was as pharmacist with the Ray Chemical Corporation at Detroit. But in February of 1906 he determined to set out in business for himself. It was quite natural that he decided to settle down in the community in which he and his wife were best acquainted, the north side of Plymouth. He bought out the Dr. M. J. Drug Store and proceeded with care and perseverance to make the new venture go. When one who sees him so unerringly and faithfully behind his counter

thought that he had seen so content without the long vacations, and rests that so many consider so essential to our health of body and peace of mind, he might find the answer in the fact that Otto has grown into the niche that he has carved for himself and feels best relaxed, when he is in his congenial element of drugs and remedies.

A fine family of four, three girls, Elizabeth, Marion and Helen, and one son, Robert, were given to him and his faithful wife. They are all grown up today. His business also prospered. In 1912 he moved out of the old quarters into a brand new building which he had erected next door, fitted and equipped in the modern style of drug-stores as it is today. The family moved over into the old Dagget home across the street at the same time. Thus home they modernized and remodeled in 1927.

Next February will 'tush be the 30th anniversary of the Beyer Pharmacy. It will also be the 30th anniversary of Otto and Mary Beyer as members of the local Lutheran church. Mr. Beyer's christian dependability and character were appreciated by the congregation almost from the beginning of his attendance at the local church, for he has been treasurer for the church for 20 years, with few interruptions, and a member of the church council for almost 30 years.

Penniman Allen Theater

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 6-7-8

Joe E. Brown

"BRIGHT LIGHTS"

Comedy—"Alimony Aches"

News

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 9-10

Ida Lupino and Kent Taylor

"SMART GIRL"

News Comedy Snapshots

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11-12

Gene Stratton-Porter's famous novel

"THE KEEPER OF THE BEES"

With Neil Hamilton and Betty Furness

One of the world's greatest romances

Official Publication
Plymouth Public Schools

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL PILGRIM PRINTS

All the News Of Our School Activities

Student Publication

Friday, October 4, 1935

With Faculty Supervision

DEBATE SQUAD PLANS LEAGUE CONTESTS

Preparing for approaching Twin Valley Association decision debates. Plymouth high school squad, under the direction of Mr. Latture, is planning several preliminary contests with other Michigan schools.

Plymouth debaters will contest a team in the Central High on next Saturday in Flint. They also intend to hold practice debates with Western High of Detroit, about the middle of October, and to take part in a tournament of the same kind on Tuesday, September 24.

The question to be debated by Michigan high schools this season is formally stated: "Resolved: that the nations of the world should make government more democratic."

Plymouth's 1935 debate squad includes Jewel Stasch, Dorothy Hart, Marilyn Holton, Florence Norton, Edith Mettetal, Tom Brock, Jack Sessions, James Marshall, Harry Fischer, and Russell Kirk.

The decision league debates, beginning in October, will decide the champion of the Twin Valley Association. Last year Plymouth was second to River Rouge in the competition.

CONTEST STARTED IN SELLING TICKETS

About twenty home room groups have begun to campaign for the sale of adult athletic tickets. These tickets purchased by the adult for seventy-five cents, enable him to see four home football games.

HI-Y MEMBERS ENJOY TALKS

During the last two meetings the Hi-Y club members have enjoyed several informal talks. On September 19, Bill Petz, David Gates, and Lionel Coffin, the Plymouth representatives at Camp Went-Ha-O-Went-Ha, the official Hi-Y camp, gave very enjoyable accounts of their vacations.

RADIO CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Radio club which at the present time has eighteen members, elected the following officers: first operator, Bruce Richards; second operator, Louis Jernigan; third operator, Francis Trombley.

GIRL RESERVES DISCUSS TRUTH

The Senior Girl Reserves, with Patricia Cassidy acting as chairman held for their September 26th meeting an interesting discussion on truth. The girls gave their opinion of what they thought truth was and the difference between a white lie and a real lie. They also discussed why in which their Girl Reserve group could be improved.

MICHIGAN LEADS YOUTH MOVEMENT

The Youth-Adult Conference held in East Lansing Saturday, September 28, provided the first example of representatives of youth and adults coming together in a conference to discuss together the problems which they must face.

Throughout the conference both youth and adults expressed a dissatisfaction with present conditions, a bewilderment as to what to do about them, and a desire to find out what to do about them.

PLYMOUTH DEFEATS HOWELL ELEVEN

The Rocks were again victorious Friday, September 27, at Howell by a score of 37 to 0. The Howell team consisted mainly of sophomores. One touchdown was scored in the first quarter, and another in the second quarter.

The first touchdown was scored in the middle of the first quarter by Kinsey who bucked Howell's center and scored the first six points of the game. Gates failed to make the extra point.

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ELIZABETH CRIGER Junior High School and School Calendar
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A CLASS IN ENGLISH WRITES SOME POEMS

In pomp and show he strode the stage. Huzzas were his, and cheers. And kindly were his promises. Though some were met with sneers.

A blaring band played where he went; The motley shouted praise; The crowd was for his scheme of things, And clamored for their raise.

But now he strides the stage no more; A bullet brought him low. He overstepped his mark one day And fell before a foe.

They loved and feared his politics. His weakness made him strong. But now no more they fear him. For death took Huey Long.

By Elizabeth Whipple.
Daniel in the Den. The king, he loved our Daniel. And trusted him with gold. So mad it made some other men They did a plan unfold.

They thought to cheat our Daniel. By fraud and trickery. They did not try to treat him fair. O, that was plain to see.

The men they made a foolish law. And had the king sign it. To worship any other lord Meant going in a pit.

They knew that Daniel loved his God. The thought of him adored. Three times a day he knelt to pray. His spirit, how it soared!

One day they found that he did kneel. As often he had done. They knew that they had caught him now. And to the king did run.

The king put Daniel in a den. Where lions roared him round. And told him now to save himself. By praying to his Lord.

All night was Daniel in the pit. But he was all unharmed. To trust the Lord has its reward. To lead a life that's charmed!

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL NOTES

The first grade is working on a Home Project. They are now talking about Mother's Duties at Home and also canning peaches and tomatoes. They have brought their glasses to make jelly. They are also collecting wooden boxes to furnish a kitchen in a playhouse.

The second grade work is being centered around the study of the farm. They talked of different kinds of farms during their conversation period, after which the children made freehand drawings of a farm. They studied orchards, trees, fruit and seeds in connection with farm study.

Last week for the first four days the second grade had a perfect attendance record with only one case of tardiness.

The sixth grade arithmetic classes are taking tests of the things they studied last year. The business meetings are held on Friday and the officers are the following: president, Nancy Dunham; vice president, Dorothy Drews; secretary, Henry Smith.

The 6A geography class is studying and reporting on the countries of Asia and the 6B class are studying the British Isles. There are thirty-seven pupils in Miss Sparling's room.

The sixth grade boys go to the high school every Tuesday at 2:30 for manual training. During this time the girls work on anything they have to do.

Miss Kees helped the older girls appoint captains for the ball teams this year. The captains that were appointed from Miss Sparling's room are: Nancy Dunham, Elsie Lock, Lena Albert, and Hilda Omer. Four other captains were elected from Miss Farian's room.

Mr. Nicholas Pott visited the second grade room last Monday. The final score was Plymouth 37, Howell 0.

EDITORIAL Sixty-Minute Class Periods

Those who have wondered if the sixty-minute class period will be successful may see that it has many advantages and some disadvantages. One of the advantages is that there will be more time for class discussions if necessary. Another is that one will not have to hurry when the teacher finds it necessary to assign a longer lesson than usual as used to be the case in the old system.

CLASS NOTES

Miss Cary's 9B bookkeeping class has begun the practice of journalizing accounts. The 10B bookkeeping class is now using the Collins practice sets employing the use of business papers.

The 11B class of advanced bookkeeping is now studying the French and Green practice sets. Each, while omitting business papers, familiarizing the students with the commercial journal.

Miss Cary's 9B commercial arithmetic class is learning the use of the adding machine.

The Junior high penmanship class, which is still of record size, has completed the first drill in the Palmer Method manual.

The 9B commercial arithmetic class is having oral drills in rapid calculation. For their notebook projects are studying an outline of the commercial course and familiarizing themselves with the social and industrial plans of Plymouth.

Fifth and seventh hour chemistry classes were given their first test Monday.

Modern history notebooks which included outlines and maps were handed in Wednesday. Special projects were also handed in at that time.

Miss May's 9A English class, rather than give their usual oral talk, portrayed various radio entertainers over a microphone last evening. Many of them were very amusing.

The 7B English class have been dramatizing points on etiquette. Some of them demonstrated introductions and some leavetaking. One group set a table and illustrated correct manners.

The 8th grade history group has been placing special emphasis on the Constitution. They are also planning to visit a Federal building in Detroit as soon as possible.

Miss Lovewell's ninth grade English classes have been preparing booklets on the subject of courtesy. They cover all of the topics concerning good manners and etiquette.

The students of the ancient history class are studying about the Fertile Crescent and are making charts showing the difference among civilizations in the Fertile Crescent.

The American history classes have finished studying about the discovery and exploration of America and have almost completed the study of American colonization.

Mr. Latture's civics classes are reading chapters in books on "Our World of Work," "Fields of Work for Women," "Readings in Vocational Life," "Making a Living," and "The Book of Opportunities" to write in their work book on Occupations. They have started the chapter on "Classification of Workers and Occupations" and are now learning to prepare for their work which they expect to do when they graduate.

PERSONAL MENTION

A combination hay-ride and wienie-roast was given by Dorothy Cates and Irene Ciesielski on Wednesday night at the home of Emma Forester. The following guests were included: Elizabeth Hays, Ethel Rebitzke, Waltha Selle, Astrid Hegge, Mary Holdsworth, Patricia Burton, Betty Jane Housley, Bill Petz, Richard Miller, Melvin Michaels, Charles Steinhelbe, Charles Skogland, Donald Johnston, Sidney Dethloff, Joe Dekroub, Halder Burden and Joy Kenneth Kelly.

Harriet Ingall spent Tuesday night with Irene Granger. Dorothy Cook spent Thursday night with Elizabeth Criger.

Ruth Wilson was the week-end guest of Ernestine Wilson. Marjorie O'Neal of Northville was the week-end guest of Ethel Rebitzke.

Alice Ciesielski spent Friday night and Sheila Daoust spent Sunday with Elizabeth Criger. Elizabeth Stevens spent Saturday with Eleanor Cline.

Read the Classified Adv.

THE 7 HUNDRED

This is to be a World Series edition of the Seven Hundred Column, and I am going to begin it by describing a pair of youngsters who are quite apart from the Seven Hundred. I overheard their conversation during one of the less tense moments of a Tiger ball game. They appeared to have emerged from the district surrounding Hastings street and were notable for their course speech and appearance. I haven't the slightest doubt that the funds which purchased their grandstand seats were swiped from some poor toiling merchant or embezzled from an already infested welfare check, at any rate their parents were quite unaware of their attendance at the ball game. During the course of the game an argument developed between the two concerning the reason for the game. After normalizing his arguments, ruffian number one said, "Don't cha see, Joe. It's only logical." "Yeh, I know, Steve," the second retorted, "It's logical, O.K. but it ain't no psychiatric."

JUNIORS CHOOSE A CLASS RING

The juniors voted almost unanimously to purchase their class rings and pins from Wehring Brothers of Detroit at a class meeting held last Wednesday, September 25 in Study 2. The particular ring decided upon was selected by members of the executive board, including Tom Brock, Jeannette Brown, Jewel Starkweather, Norma Jean Roe, Irene Ciesielski, and Barbara Hubbell; and the committee including Barbara Hubbell, Dorothy Hean, Georgia Schultz, and Robert Egge. The rings and pins range in price from three to eight dollars, and all those buying them will receive them around October 25.

CENTRAL NOTES

The pupils of the 3A and 4B classes have learned a poem about peas, larksspur, and goldenrod. The 3A pupils made posters for the window.

Mrs. Olsaver visited the 3B class Wednesday morning. The captains of the spelling teams are Ralph Bachelder and Lois Menacker. This class, whose enrollment is forty-three, has studied nine different butterflies and has written a story about the monarch.

The 4A's have started their spelling contest with Edward Dely and Barbara Marten as captains. The captains of the 5B's are Don Dempsey and Bill Donahue. The children wrote letters to Vilma Evans, who has been unable to attend school so far this year.

The 5A's made model vikings, ships and illustrated famous men and women in history. They have also started an arithmetic chart.

The 6B's with the help of the 5A's made zinnias for the black boards. They have also started a spelling contest, and they are using Evgot for an art theme.

The 2B's have constructed a grocery store in the room. Helen's class is reading the story of "The Bear and the Children."

The kindergarten with 28 kindergartens B students who come in the afternoon, have made fruit and vegetable dolls. They have been talking about preparations being made for winter.

The 1B's in Miss Landon's room are busily engaged in their project. They are constructing a street and are using as materials the foods which are good for boys and girls. At present the houses for the street are being made of crackers.

The A's and 1B's in Miss Dewaele's room have enjoyed dramatizing the story of Peter Rabbit. In flower study they have learned about the aster. They are planning a doll's house and expect to start building it soon.

The number of new couples seem to be increasing and the old ones decreasing. We find Jack Blackmore seems to be inclined to pay a great deal of attention to certain curly-haired juniors.

Another budding romance, this time the usual triangle, is not present, for it concerns a certain quartet, and all over one, Skipper's sister, Lorraine, Lionel Coffin, Dick Miller and Jack Selie, just can't seem to get the matter settled. Miss Fiegel is having a hard time trying to figure out what the commotion is about.

We find Dick Miller doing a good job of two-timing. Now the "Miller" is taking his "soul" to the "Shoemaker" to be repaired; while she at it she might as well mend his broken heart. Althea give a fellow a break!

It seems that Lib Whipple's theme song is "I'm on a Sea-Saw." Well, we all have to take our medicine sooner or later. Jack Selie should certainly get over his broken heart, for he now has both Mary Holdsworth and Madeline Salow to console him.

Thrills and heart throbs! What has she heard? Ethel Rebitzke, Melvin Michaels, Success! We knew Don Thrall could do it. We hope this affair is "Moore" lasting than the previous one.

What art! We wish people would manufacture bigger and better keyholes.

Peep and Peep.

JUNIOR DRAMA ELECTS OFFICERS

The Junior Drama Club, having completed their try-outs elected the following officers: Betty Mastick, president; Barbara Olsaver, secretary; James Zukerman, treasurer.

Following the election the members heard a short talk on the proper method of choosing characters for plays, and planned for a one act play.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- October 4—Football, Ecoore.
October 4—Cross Country, Ecoore.
October 9—Assembly, Menely Duo.
October 11—Football, Wayne.
October 11—Cross Country, Wayne.
October 18—Junior Party, Rouge.
October 18—Football, River Rouge.
October 24-25-26—Teachers Institute.
October 24—Football, Dearborn.
October 25—Cross Country, Dearborn.
October 30—Assembly, Channing Beebe.

SAFETY URGED BY ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Students have the future responsibility for safe driving, and if they are to assume that responsibility and meet it it is the duty of the present school system to educate them in the ideals of safe driving. This was the opinion of Captain H. O. Rounds, director of safety for the Traffic Division of the American Automobile Association, who spoke to the high school and junior high school students in a general assembly last week.

He listed the five most common causes of accidents as taking the right of way when it does not belong to one, failing to signal, cutting in too soon when passing a car, speeding and drunk driving. He feels that most of these are traceable to lack of courtesy on the part of modern drivers and that when we learn to respect the other drivers right, we will all be more secure on the highways.

After the assembly Captain Rounds outlined the basis of psychology which is behind his safety drive to a reporter from the Pilgrim Prints. He said that when an accident occurs we cease thinking and act upon reflexes and impulses which are the result of impressions which have been imbedded in the brain by years of thinking and training. If we can be taught to control the proper reaction in school children, he feels that he has paved the way to a safer life in an emergency. Several other states are doing unreasoning reflexes which are common on the roads today. Michigan is the first state in the union to utilize this psychological method of preventing accidents, but several other states are now beginning to take an interest.

SENIORS-FRESHMEN HOLD RECEPTION

Nearly three hundred seniors, freshmen, and faculty members enjoyed the annual Freshman Reception held Friday, September 27.

The program for the evening commenced with a very well prepared welcome speech given by the senior president, Jack Kinsey; the response was given by the freshman president, Howard Wallbridge, which was also very well given. Games were played followed by dancing. Refreshments consisting of cider and doughnuts were served.

The chairman and committees who worked hard to make the reception a success are as follows: refreshments, W. Holdsworth, chairman, M. Savery, and M. Krumm; games P. Rinnow, chairman, E. Whipple and D. Thrall; floor, H. Fischer, chairman, C. Bauman and K. Thum; invitations, G. Dunlop, A. Moore, M. Michaels, V. Metzer and D. Johnson furnished the music for the dancing.

The senior class was very glad that so many freshmen and seniors attended the reception and that each enjoyed himself.

JUNIOR DRAMA ELECTS OFFICERS

The Junior Drama Club, having completed their tryouts elected the following officers: from the fifty members present: Betty Mastick, president; Barbara Olsaver, secretary; James Zukerman, treasurer.

Following the election the members heard a short talk on the proper method of choosing characters for plays, and planned for a one act play.

Read the Classified Adv. Try A Mail Want Ad

Store Your Summer Clothes in Our Moth Proof Bags. Request the return of your clothes in one of these safe storage bags after a thorough cleaning that is available only at. Phone 234—We call for and deliver—You'll like this service.

Jewell's Cleaners and DYERS. Don't forget our expert tailoring department—Consult us for alterations or new clothes—

Trying Out New Road Material

An embryo movement which should save the state more than \$1,500,000 a year if pushed to its conclusion has been initiated by the state highway department.

This development is the construction of oil aggregate surfacing on the 3,725 miles of trunkline gravel highways of the state. Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, has submitted plans to Washington which call for the construction of approximately 1,000 miles of this type of surfacing if approved by Federal authorities.

The cost of maintaining an oil aggregate road is about one-third that of a gravel highway, according to experiments conducted by the state highway department. The per-mile cost of 12 miles of these roads maintained last year by the department amounted to only \$225 compared with \$680 on gravel roads.

Construction costs for oil aggregate roads are also about one-third under those for concrete pavements. The average cost under the present Michigan program is \$9,000 a mile compared with \$30,000 for concrete pavement.

The oil aggregate gives a durable, dust-proof surface. Commissioner Van Wagoner sees in its development a permanent solution to the dust evil.

Prior to this year the department's development of oil aggregate roads was limited to experimental work by the Maintenance Division. The first road built by the construction division of the department was completed at the Bay City state park in July. A thirty-ton dredge was hauled over this road after its completion without injury to the surface.

Michigan's productiveness in wild ducks is largely confined to four species, the black duck, mallard, wood duck and blue-winged teal. Other species that pass through Michigan nest more extensively in other areas.

Dogs No Longer Need Be Leashed

In announcing that the dog quarantine has been lifted and dogs are no longer required to be under leash city manager U. P. Cookingham extended his thanks to the residents of Plymouth for their cooperation.

"Because of such good cooperation we've had less dog complaints this summer than we have had in the past five years," he said.

Mr. Cookingham also warned dog owners that unvaccinated dogs running at large will be picked up by city police. "If your dog is wearing a bronze triangular license tag, he is a vaccinated dog and will not be picked up."

Less Pork, Less Sausage, Less Cabbage Looks To A. A. A.

(Continued from page two) Merely foreseen that AAA means allocating the quantity of each crop, fruit and vegetable grown on each farm. They have only foreseen, as one of them puts it, a government license for each field and government notice posted on each fence.

Soon it will be seen that AAA if it goes on, largely means also allocating crops by sections. The South, or parts of it, would be required to raise cotton, and forbidden to raise anything else. Parts of the Middle West would be required to raise wheat and forbidden to raise anything else. If this seems fantastic, so did potato control seem fantastic a little while ago. Allocation of crops by sections will be found seriously discussed in writings of some New Dealers. They know what is ahead.

The chickadee feeds on the eggs of insects during the winter months. It has been known to eat as many as 430 eggs in a single day.

25 Years Ago

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dix, Sept. 28, a son.

S. O. Hudd is building an addition to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggs visited in Detroit this week.

Miss Mina Osborn of Detroit is the new stenographer at the Dairy.

Anson Hearn is taking a short vacation, Tom Kane taking his place at Gale's store.

Ed Fogarty has sold a new house and lot on South Main street to E. O. Huston.

The 500 club of Northville surprised Mrs. Fred Burch Wednesday. About twenty ladies came.

Frank Whitbeck is clerking in Brown & Pettinck's store, taking the place of Maurice Campbell.

Mrs. Karl Hillmer will sell a quantity of household furniture at her home on South Main street tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Plymouth Market: Wheat, red, \$38; white, \$39; Hay, \$10.00 to \$12.00 No. 1 Timothy; Oats, \$32; Rye, \$65; Beans, basis \$2; Butter, \$28; Eggs, \$23.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper entertained the latter's parents, brother and sisters from Detroit and Northville last Sunday. There were twelve visitors in the company.

Mrs. George Shafer and Miss Viva Willis attended an "at-home" given in honor of Mrs. H. H. Jackson and daughter at the home of Mrs. E. A. Shafer of Northville, Sept. 24.

The tomato growers of Plymouth and vicinity are requested to attend a meeting to be held at Carl Heide's greenhouse on Saturday evening, October 8th at 7:30 o'clock. Important business.

supreme court Tuesday the new law which gives village council authority to vote out saloons will stand. The decision made by the supreme court was on an appeal from the county.

Wm. Beyer has now on exhibition at Parmelee's store two cornstalks having five ears weighing 11 1/2 pounds, and when cut measuring 5 1/2 inches around at the biggest joint. Mr. Beyer challenges any of the largest corn growers of this community to beat this.

Northville May Form New Group

According to The Northville Record, there is a prospect of the organization of a Chamber of Commerce in the nearby community. The Record says:

The proposed organization of Northville business men was hailed as a "trying need" by Exchangees at their weekly meeting Wednesday noon.

Each Exchange club member was called on by Dr. D. A. Brief, vice president who presided in the absence of Roy E. Crowe, president, to give his views on possible programs for the club. For the most part however, the discussion hinged around the proposed organization of merchants.

"The most crying need of Northville is the organization of which we tried to sow the seeds last Monday night," declared Orlov G. Owen. "I would like to see the Exchange club get wholeheartedly behind the association."

Robert G. Yerkes heartily seconded Mr. Owen's suggestion. "Such an association would be a wonderful thing," he said. "Especially could it work on a badly needed zoning ordinance for Northville."

Clifford Turnbull declared that "I favor another general meeting of business men to work on an organization."

Dr. H. I. Sparling, Samuel Wilkinson, C. A. Dolph and Dr. Brief all expressed approval of the idea of the merchants' organization.

Carl R. Ely objected to some of the ideas given Northville business men last week by Ray Morton Hardy, but declared the salesmanship part of the talk was good.

James R. Lyons, a guest of the club, praised Northville business men and said "they are all doing a darn good job for these times."

Nelson C. Schrader, expressing the idea that "criticism that hurts is sometimes good for us," declared that "our greatest problem is to get it across to the people that they can buy here as well as in another city."

Mr. Wilkinson advised that the village streets should be improved, and Mr. Dolph advocated taking over the Boy Scout building project. Dr. Brief, who is an aviator, declared the village is an airport.

Roosevelt's Journey Provides Clue To His Popularity

(Continued from page two) the masses, he did not hesitate even to back one Democrat against another in the primaries of the West, or to reply to Eastern business interests tartly.

In sharp contrast with his content assurance as a "breathing spell" for business, Mr. Roosevelt, in that speech as he stood surrounded by the LaFollettes, of Wisconsin, took the hide off precisely the same business interests he now seeks to placate. The people were on the march behind him, he said, and he ridiculed the conservatives who had been calling for just such a message to "restore confidence" that he issued from Hyde Park two weeks ago in answer to the march from Roy W. Howard, publisher. For a word of confidence, he ironically referred worried business leaders to the masses that had been cheering him across the continent and he then proceeded to lay down the most radical philosophy he had yet enunciated.

It was such a dramatic turn to the left that Mr. Roosevelt, returning to Washington and looking over the newspapers, appeared surprised at himself. Eastern newspaper correspondents who had called that were corrected good-naturedly at the White House. The President, it was explained, had made no turn of any kind and was sticking to his basic philosophy.

It was an outstanding illustration of how a traveling President may catch the spirit and enthusiasm of the crowds that turn out to greet him. But the demonstrations, especially in Minnesota and Wisconsin had been the most cordial accorded any traveling President since war time. Political leaders feel that the manifestations were accurate warnings of the political landslide that was to follow in three months.

By contrast, the hostile crowds President Hoover encountered, especially in Michigan and Minnesota, on his trans-continental Presidential campaign trip of 1932, warned of the something-in-the-air that was to materialize overwhelmingly in the Roosevelt landslide of that November. Albert had been heartened by the warmth of the Ohio crowds, the net reaction of the crowds that lined his route to Palo Alto left no room for doubt that the country was turning to another.

While it became a byword of the Bryans, Alfred E. Smith campaigns that these colorful candidates got the crowds but their opponents the votes, the more skillful political managers seldom go wrong. Strangely, it was after the apparently joyous reception for Mr. Smith in St. Paul that the late Mrs. Belle Moskowitz, the backstage power behind his campaign strategy, began to lose hope. It is true that she appraised the hilarious Smith rally in Minnesota against a background of other observations available to her.

Mr. Roosevelt, from his start, has resisted attempts to read political implications into this trip. At his press conference at Hyde Park Wednesday he resented such implications. Above all, he has scoffed at the thought that there was any parallel between this trip and Wilson's last "swing."

It is considered understandable that he should discourage advance speculation on the political importance of this journey; the public will not be expecting so much. Few Presidents ever admit they are taking political soundings or mending fences. Mr. Hoover, about the middle of his term threatened to call off his trip into the Mid-West for the Harding memorial dedication if the press persisted in political speculation. Mr. Roosevelt, though sur-

MR. HUNTER

We would appreciate having you fill out this card. The returns from these cards, in addition to reports of Department field workers, provide much helpful information as to local and state wide game conditions from year to year.

Date	List Counties Hunted in Here	Sharp-tailed Grouse			Prairie Chicken			Ruffed Grouse		
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On the last day of your upland bird hunting will you please complete your records on this card and mail to Department of Conservation, Lansing, Michigan.

NAME: _____ Did you use a dog? _____
POSTOFFICE: _____ Kind of dog? _____

Date	List Counties Hunted in Here	Sharp-tailed Grouse			Prairie Chicken			Ruffed Grouse		
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BIRD HUNTERS' INDIVIDUAL REPORT—1935

Read the Classified Adv. Try A Want Ad Today

"Obviously, the only sound policy that will meet these obligations is to continue to furnish the best possible telephone service at the lowest cost consistent with financial safety."

The Unseen Factor

AMERICA'S world supremacy in telephone service is an achievement of the Bell System. And no factor contributed more to the winning of that leadership than the unseen factor of policy.

The fundamental policy of the Bell System is to supply the best possible telephone service at the least possible cost; and the status of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company as a part of that System has a definite, practical meaning for the people of this State.

It means that the telephones and other equipment used in Michigan are of the finest modern make, produced for us — more economically than they can be bought elsewhere — by the Western Electric Company, manufacturing division of the Bell System.

It means that this Company gets the benefit of the work constantly going forward in the famous Bell Laboratories, where more than 4000 scientists devote their entire time to the improvement of the service.

It means that we receive assistance in financing; the use of thousands of important patents; advisory counsel on methods of operation. In short, it means that we can utilize the many benefits that have grown out of a half-century's progress in telephonic communication—a progress which has brought to the modern telephone, despite the vast and intricate physical equipment involved, such efficient simplicity that its use presents no difficulty even to a child.

That progress could not have been achieved under a dollar-chasing policy, but only under a policy honestly dedicated to genuine public service. And that policy, though invisible, is as real and as important as the poles and wires and cables which link the Michigan subscriber with thirty million telephones distributed throughout the world.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

According to a decision of the

rounded by politicians every mile of the way overlaid from Oregon last year, never did concede that he had politics in mind.

Through a combination of circumstances, he has seen fit to scale down his itinerary. At one time it was made known at the White House that he wished to zigzag his way out or back across the country. It was tentatively agreed that he was to dip down into Arkansas to lend a hand to his then hard-pressed Senate spokesman, Joseph I. Robinson, and possibly cross to Mississippi to throw a line to Senator Pat Harrison. Senator Huey P. Long's death ended the pressing need for that foray. The Louisiana "Kingfish" was the chief threat to these Administration stalwarts.

There is to be no speech to the American Legion convention at St. Louis. The projected speech to the young Democratic convention at Milwaukee already had gone by the board through the delayed Congressional adjournment. Only the speeches at Boulder Dam and at the San Diego Exposition, plus a luncheon speech at Los Angeles en route, are listed definitely. The White House says. His projected routes lie through St. Louis, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles.

The stay at San Diego is to be reduced two days so that the President may put to sea for fishing and a return by cruiser through the Panama Canal. In the present disposition to shorten the President's land travel as much as possible, his idea of landing at Galveston and visiting Vice-President John N. Garner at Uvalde, Tex., also is fading.

But the story of Presidential

popularity is to be found as much in the crowds that gather along the right way of his train as in the big formal meetings. To be sure, these crowds vary in enthusiasm and warmth, according to environment and circumstances. Mr. Roosevelt is a past master at back - platform pleasantries. If any one can make a crowd "whoop it up," it is the President himself.

It is in the net of all these incidents that the President's political managers will watch for signs of the general public attitude toward him. If it lacks the genuine warmth and cordiality of last year's crowds, the press will be quick to note it. And a 3,000-mile Presidential journey by rail across the American continent is replete with potentialities for significant incidents.

Many Squirrels Are Killed In Highways

In their haste to garner the winter's supply of nuts and seeds, fox squirrels are believed to be dying by the hundreds each week in Michigan under the wheels of automobiles.

Since the coming of the first frosts, these bushy-tailed rodents seem to have doubled their foraging activity and motorists in northern Michigan are commenting on the numbers of them being seen along the highways. Many of the squirrels are being run over while attempting to cross ahead of cars.

Gus Guehr, district supervisor for the Department of Conservation, at Gladwin, reports counting 17 fox squirrels that apparently had been killed by automobiles within a six-mile stretch of US-23

in Bay county. In the same afternoon he saw another dead fox squirrel on M-61 in Gladwin county.

Another conservation officer counted nine fox squirrels that ran across the road ahead of his car on a 2 1/2 mile stretch of M-55 west of Cadillac. In addition he noted four dead squirrels in the road.

Fox squirrels may be hunted legally from Oct. 1 to Oct. 10, inclusive, in the upper peninsula and from Oct. 15 to Oct. 24, inclusive, in the lower peninsula.

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, who has been spending the past six weeks visiting relatives at East Orange, N. J. and other cities in New Jersey is expected to return to the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curry on Penniman Avenue, Sunday. Mrs. Taylor will accompany her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King of Irvington, N. J., and Miss Alvah Taylor of E. Orange, who will visit the Currys about two weeks.

The Fisherman

He riseth up early in the morning, and disturbeth the whole neighborhood.

Mighty are his preparations. He goes forth full of hope. And when the day is far spent, He returneth smelling of strong drink And the truth is not in him.

MAIL WANT ADS COST LITTLE ACCOMPLISH MUCH

The leaves of Turkish tobacco are strung one by one like beads (see how it is done in the picture). After the leaves are strung they are packed in bales (see picture) — sometimes as many as 80,000 leaves to the bale.

We have on hand at all times for CHESTERFIELD cigarettes upwards of 350,000 bales of Turkish tobacco...

The pleasing aroma and flavor of Turkish tobacco is almost necessary if you want a good cigarette.

Turkish tobacco is more costly when you take into account that you have to pay 35c a pound duty, but we have to have it to blend with our mild ripe home-grown tobaccos.

It helps make Chesterfields milder, it helps give them better taste. *Just try them.*

Outstanding ... for mildness ... for better taste

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**GOOD MEAT
BILL'S MARKET**

584 Starkweather
Choice cuts, cold meats, poultry, dairy products—Only the best—prompt attention given to any order—For quality today
Your Market Phone 239 Prices Right

Read the Want Ad Mail Want Ads Costs Little

**WIRING REPAIRS
Corbett Electric Co.**

TEL. 228 799 BLUNK AVE.



**SUMMER CLIMATE
ALL YEAR ROUND**

Let the wind howl, the snow fall, the thermometer get lower and lower—with a basement with plenty of Eckles coal in it, you can live in steady warmth and comfort. Eckles Coal gives as much heat as you want, when you want it. It won't get out of order... it isn't dangerous. Best of all, it's the most economical way of heating a house that man has ever devised. Call for your winter supply today—Phone 107.

**Eckles Coal
and Supply Co.**

**Of Special Interest
To Our Depositors**

Since Deposit Insurance has been provided for your protection by this Bank, it is well to know something of the benefits it holds for you.

In the light of the law under which this insurance is afforded, all types of personal deposits, deposits of public and corporate funds, and deposits of other banks in insured banks are protected.

The maximum amount insured for each depositor is \$5,000. This means that all the money which you entrust to our care, up to and including five thousand dollars, is fully insured through The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, a permanent agency established by the Congress of the United States.

First National Bank
Plymouth, Mich.

**Offer Low Wire
Rate To Tourists**

The "tourate telegram," the first service of its kind in history, was proposed to become effective October 14, in a tariff filed September 13 with the Federal Communications Commission by the Western Union Telegraph Company. Says W. H. Hester, manager of the Plymouth office of the Western Union Telegraph office. "Tourate," a combination of "tour" and "rate" is a special telegram for travellers at a flat rate of thirty-five cents for fifteen words, between any two Western Union offices in the United States. The telegram may tell of the progress of the trip by giving the time of arrival, the point of overnight stop, the health of the party and the state of the weather, a characterization of the trip, and the next point of overnight stop. Any words in excess of fifteen relating strictly to conditions of the trip are to be charged for at the regular telegram additional word rate.

This novelty in the telegraph industry, indicating a further step forward in the drive to popularize the use of telegrams in every-day correspondence of a non-business nature, follows on the heels of the twenty-five cent, flat-rate birthday greeting telegram proposed to the Federal Communications Commission by Western Union for inauguration October 1. In the case of the birthday greeting telegrams, the flat rates apply to standard messages of fixed text to be selected and sent by number, while the "tourate telegram" contemplates the composition of the sender's own message, but within the restrictions prescribed.

The railroads under the impetus of streamlined, fast, air-cooled trains, and more attractive equipment, have made large gains in passenger revenue for the first time in more than a decade; bus and airplane lines have shown greatly improved patronage and at the same time automobile touring has been heavy. This substantial increase in travel, officials of the telegraph company say, has emphasized the need of such a convenient and inexpensive means of keeping in touch with the folks at home.

On the other hand, increased travel has brought increased difficulties in delivering telegrams to those travellers who fail to get in touch with the Western Union offices at their various stops. This led to the telegraph company saying in effect to its patrons: "Don't be a Mark Twain," a reference to the great humorist's habit of journeying about the country for long periods without leaving word as to his whereabouts or being heard from. On one occasion a close friend, wishing to send him a birthday greeting, called Western Union and dictated the message addressed to "Mark Twain, God Knows Where." A day later Twain was located, and wired his reply. All it said was: "He does."

**Stuff 'n' Dates
by Ned Moore**



Copyright Western Newspaper Union

**THE EARLIEST CLOCKS
IN THE ROMAN COURTS
USED TO LIMIT SPEAKERS
TIME AND TO PREVENT
BABBLING.**



Copyright Western Newspaper Union

The Community Paper!

Former governor Francis of Missouri once said the following of newspapers: "Each year the local paper gives nearly hundreds of dollars in free lines to the community in which it is located. No other agent can or will do this. The editor in proportion to his means, does more for his own town than any other ten men, and in all fairness he ought to be supported, not because you like him or admire his writings, but because the local paper is the best investment a community can make. Today the editors of the local papers do the most for the least money of any people on earth."

**Break Into School;
Books Are Damaged**

Unknown parties broke into the Monahan or Settlement school in Green Oak some time during the week-end recess. Entrance and exit were gained by breaking glass in the windows. The marauders' visit was discovered by Miss Margaret Hoyt, the teacher, when she opened school Monday morning, and she immediately notified Joseph Derks, director. The intruders spilled ink about the room, ground chalk on the floor with their feet, and had torn up tablets of writing paper. The ruffians wrote two Detroit addresses on the blackboard. A quantity of pencils were stolen. The sheriff's office at Howell was notified and fingerprints were taken. The sheriff will check up on the addresses left on the board.—South Lyon Herald.

**Big Barn Is Burned
Down West Of City**

Flames reaching skyward at the big barn fire on the Lemuel Clement farm near Leland cemetery, just off of Territorial road, and south of South Lyon at about 7 o'clock last week Tuesday night attracted persons from miles around who came and watched as the barn and contents burned to the ground. Milking had just been done at the farm when someone noticed that the horse stalls were aflame. A few head of stock, which were in the barn, were saved. There had been only a few animals in the barn. Some of the tools were saved, but this year's harvest of grain and hay, stored in the building, were destroyed. A quantity of ducks in the adjoining tool shed were destroyed when that building too was taken by fire. Wind favored the house, blowing the sparks away from it. A corn crib was in the path of the fire and burned.

**Champ Fighter
Buys In Wayne**

Joe Louis, challenger for the heavyweight championship, has purchased two acres of land on Wayne Road, south of Van Buren Road. The land was purchased from Edward Ott three or four weeks ago. It is rumored that Louis is planning to build a new home for his mother and stepfather on the property says The Wayne Dispatch.

Less than a year ago with the first earnings from his battering fists, the Negro youth who is today acclaimed the uncrowned heavyweight champion of the world built a comfortable brick bungalow at 2100 McDougall avenue in Detroit for Mother Lilly and Honest Pat Brooks, the only father he has ever known. His own father, Ed. Barrow died when he was only four years old, in a small cabin in the cotton fields

**West
Plymouth**

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis with their children Celia and Orland at dinner Sunday. Mrs. George Richwine attended church Sunday in her old home town, Romulus. The Truesdell brothers have been employed to dig several wells on the properties of Joe Louis of fistic fame, near Wayne. Mrs. H. C. Root with her son Claude spent Saturday in Ann Arbor the guest of Mrs. Frank Pitman. H. C. Root has entered upon his new duties as receiving clerk for the Swisher Co. The movement of city dwellers to seek homes in the wide open spaces continues. Along the various highways one sees several such homes just completed, or in the process of building.

**Plymouth Park
Wins Game, 6-2**

Last Sunday at Plymouth Riverside Park the local Plymouth Park team defeated the East Detroit Nomads by the score of 6 to 2, in the first game of a two game knock out play off series of the Southern Michigan League for the championship. The East Detroit Nomads had won the right to meet Plymouth by defeating Gray A. C. last Saturday by the score of 8 to 7.

T. Levandowski was the leading hitter for the local nine last Sunday when he gathered two hits out of three attempts besides getting a walk and stealing a base.

Tonkovich put the game on ice for the local club when he banged out a home run with Zielasko on base in the big sixth inning rally.

Gates and C. Levandowski started at short and second when they came up with great stops to help the local club on to victory.

H. Pisarek pitched great ball and well deserved a shut-out when he held the heavy hitting Nomads to eight scattered hits. Next Sunday at Riverside Park at 3:15 p.m. the second play-off game will be played between the two winners of last Sunday's games which were Wyandotte who defeated the strong Highland Park team by the score of 9 to 1 and the Plymouth Park nine. Manager Ray Levandowski has Warren Bassett ready for duty against the strong Wyandotte ball club. Let's turn out and cheer the ball club on to a championship of the Southern Michigan League.

The game to have been played last Sunday morning between Highland Park and Plymouth Park for the first place tie was called off.

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

**Will Soon Open New
Super-Service Garage**

Announcement was made by Ralph Lorenz that the addition to the Sunoco station of which he is manager will soon be completed. The addition is a super service garage to be used for the greasing of cars, changing of tires

**Daughters Of America
Are Organized Here**

The seventh annual rally of the Daughters of America, was held in Flat Rock, Michigan, Friday, September 27th with a very large attendance. The rotating work is being done by Old Glory Council No. 25, the baby council of Michigan located in Plymouth. It was an afternoon and evening session and the sumptuous chicken dinner was served by the Congregational church.

**YOU GET BIGGER
VALUES AND YOU
"SAVE WITH SAFETY"**



The Rexall Plan makes it possible for us to give you the tremendous savings which you get at our store. For Rexall merchandise is shipped directly from the laboratories to Rexall Stores. The saving that would ordinarily have gone to a middleman is passed on to you. And the best part of this plan is that you save in perfect safety—Rexall merchandise is of the finest quality always.

**BEYER PHARMACY
The Rexall Store
Plymouth, Mich.**

SAVE with SAFETY at
The Rexall DRUG STORE

**Have You Visited The
HILLSIDE BARBECUE?**

Come Up and See Us!
BARBECUE CHICKEN,
SPARE RIBS, HAM and PORK
ALSO—Delicious Special Sunday Dinners.

BRING YOUR FAMILY
Orders To Take Out
JAKE STREMICH, Prop.
610 Plymouth Road

**HOLD ON
TO YOUR
REAL ESTATE
REPAIR AND
REMODEL
NOW**

Building costs are still low — and so are prices on materials. If you're thinking of having any alterations made you can do it much more cheaply now than later — all authorities agree that prices will be up this Winter—and, of course, the inconvenience to you will be greater.

**TOWLE and ROE
LUMBER COMPANY**

**USE A TRIAL
Electric RANGE**



**TO BAKE THIS
TEMPTING
ANGEL FOOD CAKE IN
YOUR OWN KITCHEN!**

IN ANGEL Food Cake, especially, the vital point — to achieve desired results — is PROPER BAKING. The cake shown above... temptingly light and fine-textured... is an excellent example of what can be done in an electric oven. Fluffy tenderness and fine texture are combined in this most difficult of all cakes. And whether you bake one cake or a dozen, an electric oven assures uniformly successful results time after time. No longer is cake-making a hit-or-miss proposition: Electric baking ends guesswork. You simply set the dial for the proper temperature, and the electric oven does the rest.

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.

OPENING
The New
ANGELO
Shoe Repair Shop
Finest Work at Very
Low Prices
Formerly
Steinhurst Shop
Next Door to Smitty's
Smoke Shop

Local Items

Victor Sietloff spent last Saturday in Detroit.
Miss Edna Wood has accepted a position in Detroit.
A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley plan to visit relatives at Flint Sunday.
Miss Coraline Rathburn visited friends in Detroit over the week-end.
Marian Squires has enrolled as a student in a Detroit business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor visited relatives in Canada over the week-end.
Mrs. Charles Millard is quite ill at her home in the Robinson subdivision.
Miss Marion Weatherhead spent the week-end visiting relatives in Pontiac.

Mrs. Edgar Hoencke is visiting her mother who is ill in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Mrs. Frank Coward and children visited in Webberville Friday night with friends.
Miss Shirley Schockow was a dinner guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson.

Mrs. Hattie Holloway who visited her children in Detroit last week has returned home.
Mrs. Ray Gilder accompanied Miss Loma May to her home in Alpena over the week-end.
Miss Anne Rypacek of Cleveland, is spending a week at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilder are planning to spend the week-end with their parents at Morley.
Mrs. Anne Oakley of Romulus was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Orr Passage, over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were Sunday guests of the latter's brother and wife in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johns were in Lansing Saturday to attend the State Youth-Adult conference.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward White (Marie Powell) are now pleasantly located at 481 West Ann Arbor Trail.
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ball and son Lynton attended the funeral of Mrs. Norris at Homer Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Downing returned Friday from Detroit where she had been visiting her niece for two weeks.
Mrs. Mamie Lee of Kansas City, Missouri, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett on Main street.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Bredin have returned from a visit with friends and relatives at Farwell and Saginaw.

Mrs. Nellie Barker of Detroit was a visitor Monday at the home of Mrs. Frank Dicks on Forest avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyke entertained their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Lyke of Detroit Sunday.
Mrs. C. E. Johnston of Washington, D. C. is the guest of Mrs. George H. Wilcox at her home on Penniman avenue.

Mrs. Eva Sutherland arrived Tuesday from Chicago, Illinois, to spend two weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Patterson.
Andrew Elmbush, Mrs. Bertha Holmes and Mrs. Louise Errington spent the past week at their cottage at Handy Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Webber of Chelsea were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Crumie on Arthur street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olin and children were guests of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Olin at Lansing over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meredith of Detroit spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schroeder, on the Six Mile Road.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crane and son, Bentley, visited his parents at Midland and his sister at Lake City from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLaren, daughter, Nancy, and Miss Mattie McLaren were guests Sunday of his uncle, W. A. Brewer in Saginaw.
Mrs. Donald Lacy and daughter, Lou Ann, of Westfield, New Jersey, have been visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lacy this week.
Miss Winifred Williams of Los Angeles, California, flew here to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. James A. Tierney of Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Ethel Rice and mother, Mrs. William Smitherman of Ann Arbor visited friends and relatives in Plymouth and Northville Tuesday.
Dr. J. P. Nalbant of Detroit was

the guest of Mrs. James Bentley from Friday until Monday. While here they motored to Mt. Pleasant for a day.
Mrs. Winfield Scott returned Sunday after spending six weeks with her sister, Mrs. Florence Baum at Cedar Lodge, Van Etten Lake, Oscoda, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright returned Tuesday evening from a week's visit with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon D. Anderson of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Romig left Tuesday for their home in Celinsburg, Pa., after spending the past ten days at the home of her sister, Mrs. I. W. Hummel, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oakley of Romulus and Mr. and Mrs. Du-fold of Wyandotte were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage on Maple avenue.
Mrs. Phillip Pallerita was in Grand Rapids the fore part of the week to attend the funeral of her sister, who died Monday in the Fingree private hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. R. H. Cowan and two sons, Robert and Edward, of Ferndale left Tuesday by motor for Birmingham, Alabama, where they will spend the winter months.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealey and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins left Sunday morning on a two week's vacation to Kansas City, Missouri, where they are visiting the latter's relatives.
Donald Pierce, who was taken to the U. of M. hospital about two weeks ago, is getting along fine and hopes to be back with his friends in Plymouth shortly. Donald has been ill with pneumonia.

In honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary which occurred last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert entertained at dinner in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ebert, Miss Ruby Drake and Mrs. Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Girdwood and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Girdwood and son, Robert, of Henderson were guests Sunday of the former's daughter, Mrs. John Schrader and family on the Newburg Road.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Heiser, son, David, and daughter, Patricia, of Cleveland, Ohio, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick on South Main street.

About 25 Rebekah's and IOOF attended a banquet at Wayne Saturday honoring the president, Dorothy Reiser, a member of Collins Rebekah Lodge. All report an enjoyable time.
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Vosburgh

and children Yvonne and Connie Kay of Fenton and Miss Jean Durant of this place spent last week Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter and son, Donald, returned Saturday after spending the week in St. Louis, Mo., attending the American Legion convention. They also visited friends in Kinnmundy, Ill.
R. J. Smith, buyer for the Weed & Co. sporting goods store of Buffalo, New York, was a visitor in Plymouth for the last two days a guest of the Daisy manufacturing company.

Pierre Kenyon of N. Mills street left Monday for Los Angeles, California, where he will join his wife who has been there for two weeks. The Kenyons who are well known here, will make their permanent home in California.
Mrs. Alfred Kraft and daughter, Corintha, of Lansing were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Willis a few days the latter part of the week. They returned home Sunday with Mr. Kraft, who came to Plymouth for the day.
James Meinecke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meinecke, who had been at the home of his grandmother in Detroit following a week's stay in the Highland Park General hospital, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Detroit and Mrs. C. O. Dickerson left Wednesday morning for Washington, D. C. where they will spend a few days. Mrs. Louise Errington is taking charge of Mrs. Dickerson's millinery store during her absence.
L. N. Prescott of Dixon, Illinois, arrived by plane Wednesday at the home of his father-in-law, F. D. Schrader, Mrs. Prescott and little daughter, Sally Wynn, who have been with her parents since July, will return home with Mr. Prescott the latter part of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Merton Andrews and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McIntyre and family, Dr. and Mrs. John McIntyre of Detroit visited their mothers, Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. McIntyre Sunday at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolliffe, on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde arrived home Tuesday evening from a delightful visit with their nephew, Harold Sage, and family at Louisville, Kentucky. One thing especially the Gaydes enjoyed was the southern hospitality. On their route home they visited Cincinnati, Lima and Findley, Ohio.
Election of officers took place at the meeting of the Wesleyan class of the Methodist Sunday

apparently in this case, where some of the fence planking had entered the car directly in line with the speedometer attachment, they point out, that the needle was probably stopped at the place it stood when torn from the car.
Mrs. Dalby of Ann Arbor, told officers that her husband had gone to Northville to look at some dogs. He was a dog fancier, she said. It was also stated that Miss Sutton was a friend of the family. Mrs. Dalby and a little seven months old son survive. His parents reside in Mt. Clemens.
Miss Sutton explained that the accident happened when she was having difficulty in shifting the gear of the car. The car turned from the road she said, when Dr. Dalby attempted to aid in making the shift.
He was employed at the University of Michigan hospital as an instructor. Miss Sutton was a graduate nurse from the St. Joseph Mercy hospital of the same place. Her father and sisters and one brother reside in Northville.

Wesleyan Class Holds Election Of Officers
Election of officers took place at the meeting of the Wesleyan class of the Methodist Sunday school last Friday, who gathered at the home of their instructor, Mrs. Miller Ross, on Ann Arbor.
Miss Bernette Kilgore was elected president, Lawrence Ingall, vice president, Mrs. Eleanor Ingall, secretary and treasurer and Margaret Clemens, social chairman.
A luncheon was served later in the evening. Seventeen were present at the gathering.
Miss Dorothy Fisher of Burroughs avenue left Sunday afternoon for Cleveland, Ohio, where she resumed her studies at the Cleveland Bible Institute. Miss Beulah Wagenschutz and Miss Margaret Cline were her dinner guests that day.

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Announcing the opening of the
PLYMOUTH DURABLE
LAUNDERS & CLEANERS
17 lbs. damp wash flat ironed, 85c includes rugs, blankets, handkerchiefs ironed.
Thursday Special, 20 lbs. 85c 20% discount Cash and Carry.
Men's suits, ladies plain Dresses 79c Cash and Carry
578 Starkweather Ave.
Phone Plymouth 192

USE THE MAIL WANT ADS.

THE BARN DANCE
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
OCTOBER 4 -- 5
Half mile west of Salem and one and a half miles north on Currie Road.
Rip Collins and his Band

PROFESSIONAL MEN
LIKE
THIS BANK



Doctors, lawyers, dentists, ministers these men by the very nature of their professions, need the financial services of a good reliable bank. The Plymouth United Savings Bank takes genuine pride in our continuing ability to be of service.

Plymouth United Savings Bank
Plymouth, Michigan
Most People Say... "My Bank"

WEEKLY Fri. & Sat.
The Red & White Stores
SPECIALS Oct. 4th-5th

TOMATOES, WHITE CORN, CUT GREEN or WAX BEANS	25c
QUAKER WHOLE GREEN BEANS	29c
Red & White RED KIDNEY BEANS	19c
GULF KIST SHRIMP	29c
RED & WHITE SPINACH	25c
TREE SWEET ORANGE JUICE	29c

Green Split Peas
Yellow Split Peas
Medium Lima Beans
Barley
Blue Rose Rice

In Bulk per pound **9c**

GREEN & WHITE COFFEE	19c
WHITE HOUSE COFFEE	23c
POST TOASTIES	21c
JELLO	17c
IVORY SOAP	10c
O. K. YELLOW SOAP	19c
RINSO	39c

Jersey Sweet Potatoes
8 lbs. 25c

R. J. JOLLIFFE
333 N. Main St.
Phone 99

GAYDE BROS.
181 Liberty St.
Phone 53

SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY
Of a Business Built To Serve You
Heavy Winter Coats or Suits Perfection Cleaned and Hand Finished
85c Cash and Carry. 95c Delivered.
All work guaranteed and insured against Fire and Theft.
Laundry special 17lbs. Damp Wash Flat Work Ironed
85c
Shirts 10c when sent in with family bundle.
Perfection Laundry & DRY CLEANING CO.
Phone Plymouth 403 875 Wing St.

Beals Post No. 32
Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall (formerly Gleaner's Hall) Newburg 3rd Fri. of Mo. John M. Campbell, Adjutant Melvin Guthrie, Com.

Meeting Second Monday of Each Month at Jewell & Blainch Hall
Jack Miller, Commander Arno Thompson, Secretary Howard Eckles, Treasurer

J. P. NALBANT
Physician
518 S. Main St. Phone 77
Office Hours: 12:30 to 5 P.M.
7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Plymouth Rock Lodge
No. 47, F. & A. M.
VISITING MASONS WELCOME
Regular Meeting, Friday, October 4
H. Farwell Broad, W. M. Oscar R. Albrecht, Sec.

Thanks... MOMMY 'N' POPPY!

Whether the "baby" of the family is 1 or 21... whether a houseful of children or none at all... there's a 24-hour need for hot water service. The difference between the work worry and nuisance of old-fashioned ways and the convenience and helpfulness of AUTOMATIC, LOW-COST water heating is only a few pennies a day. Prove it yourself with the

Consumers Special
gas **AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER**

FREE TRIAL

SPECIAL SHORT TIME OFFER

Without any expense to you—no "strings", no rental costs or other expense of that sort, we will install a Consumers Special Automatic Gas Water Heater. "Try before you buy"—find out, you and the whole family, how many ways automatic water heating can bring new help and convenience for countless household tasks and personal needs. Prove in your own way—in your home—what so many thousands already know: THIS HEATER SAVES YOU MONEY!

And now!—after a liberal free trial, if you decide to keep it, you can buy on the long, easy Economy Purchase Plan.

Less Than **10c** A DAY

The Economy Purchase Plan features smaller monthly payments and terms as long as three years. So now you need wait no longer to enjoy automatic hot water service—this heater is "cheap to own... cheap to use."

TRADE OLD HEATER AND FURNACE COIL

Get rid of that wasteful furnace coil—that sets up a ton of fuel out of every five you use for home-heating. What is 20% of your fuel bill? Can you afford coil heated water? Get rid of the boiler and heating in other ways. This better Special Offer is so good!

COME IN THIS WEEK OR PHONE

Consumers Power Co.
WAYNE Michigan Phone 1160
PLYMOUTH 459-461 South Main Phone 310
NORTHVILLE Michigan Phone 137

Society News

Miss Coralene Rathburn spent the weekend in Detroit with friends.

Mrs. Harold Finlan was hostess Thursday evening to her contract group. This club formerly met on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon and daughter, Joan, of Detroit were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Burr.

GEORGE COLLINS & SON
GARAGE
General Repairing
Arvin Hot Water Heaters On Display

Avoid Fall Colds



It is easy to get a cold these days when the weather is so changeable.

Community Laxative Cold Tablets for colds, headaches.

25c

Community Mentholated Pine Tar cough expedorant with Eucalyptus.

50c

Community Pharmacy

"The Store Of Friendly Service"
J. W. Blickenstaff

- GREEN TEA 29c
- SPILT TEA 39c
- BLACK TEA 1/2 lb. 15c
- GELATIN DESSERT All Flavors pkg. 5c
- BEAN SPROUTS, Can 10c
- COFFEE, Vacuum Glass 3 lbs. 90c
- CHOW MEIN 13c
- NOODLES, can 13c

- Seeded or Seedless RAISINS lb. 10c
- COCONUT Long Thread 1/2 lb. pkg. 18c

LOTUS FLOUR, 24 lb. lbs. \$1.00

- Chocolate Marshmallow PECAN COOKIES lb. 23c
- FAN CAKE SYRUP Pints 18c Quarts 33c
- Comb HONEY card 15c

LOTUS PAN CAKE FLOUR 5 lb. pkg. 23c

Wm. T. Pettingill FREE DELIVERY PHONE 40

RED INDIAN OIL COMPANY

Do You Use Furnace Oil?

We have the latest type equipment for filling your requirements and have in stock Standard Specification Numbers 1, 2, 3, 4 Oil.

Immediate Delivery
Metered Service

Call us for a Trial.

PHONE 440

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

Mrs. Forest Smith was hostess to the Ambassador bridge Thursday afternoon and plans were made for the ensuing year.

The Junior bridge club will hold its first meeting of the season with Mrs. Hildegard Champe on Thursday evening, October 10.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club will be entertained at a desert-bridge on October 8, at the home of Mrs. Frank Barrows.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Woods were hosts Tuesday evening at a co-operative dinner having as their guests the members of their "500" club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King of Royal Oak were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute at their home on Irving street.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute and sons plan to attend the annual picnic Saturday to be held in Rouge Park by the General Electric engineers of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Howell celebrated their wedding anniversary Thursday evening at the Detroit Athletic Club as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilkin.

The M. C. C. Club was most pleasantly entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Dobbs on Ann street. The hostess served "dainty" refreshments.

Mrs. J. P. Morrow attended the alumni tea given Saturday by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the home of Mrs. Frances Dewey on Hamilton Road, Palmer Woods.

Mrs. George Strasen of West Ann Arbor Trail honored her sisters, Mrs. E. J. Carless of Detroit and Mrs. T. F. Davis of Albion at bridge Thursday afternoon entertaining twelve guests.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley Tuesday evening were Dr. and Mrs. L. Olavson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon and family and Mrs. Nellie Moon of Plymouth.

The "T-4" was pleasantly entertained on September 20 at the home of Mrs. William Olavson on the Ann Arbor Trail and on September 27 by Mrs. R. H. Reck at her home on Penniman avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson and two sons, Kalen and Thomas and her mother, Mrs. Mary Christensen of Northville will be dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley on Farmer street.

On Wednesday afternoon a group of ladies were guests of Mrs. G. H. Gordon at a benefit "tea" at her home on Maple avenue the proceeds going to the treasury of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman attended a dinner-dance at the Oakland Hills Country Club Saturday evening honoring the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Johnson of Birmingham. Mr. Johnson is a brother of Mrs. Chapman.

Mrs. George Atkinson of Novi will be hostess at bridge this evening having for her guests the members of her bridge club, Mrs. Nellie Bird, Mrs. Walter Faber, Mrs. Charles Root, Mrs. Nellie Halliday, Mrs. William Braidell and Miss Margaret Stukely of this city.

On Friday Miss Alice Safford entertained a few friends at a bridge luncheon in honor of her house-guest, Mrs. William Roach, of Detroit. Those present were Mrs. George H. Wilcox, Mrs. Net-

tie Dibble, Miss Rose Hawthorne, Mrs. H. W. Chamberlain, Miss Anna Baker and Mrs. Arthur Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Knapp, Geraldine Veasley and Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Shepo (Alice Prough) arrived home Sunday evening from their wedding trip. The young people visited the states of Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Indiana and Ohio while away having a very interesting journey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reck will be hosts at dinner on the evening of October 9 to the members of the Wednesday evening bridge club. The members include Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, Dr. and Mrs. William Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Carley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton.

The Tuesday afternoon contract bridge club composed of Mrs. C. G. Draper, Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse, Mrs. Ray Johns, Mrs. R. H. Reck, Mrs. George M. Chute, Mrs. S. N. Thams, Mrs. R. L. Hills, Mrs. Paul Nutting, Mrs. Myman Bartlett, Mrs. Albert Stever and Mrs. Cecil Laird, will be the guests of their president, Mrs. Myron Hughes, on Tuesday afternoon, October 8, at a desert-bridge, the first meeting of the season.

On Sunday the Fireside study group will have a picnic dinner at Riverside Park after which they will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute on Irving street to make their plan for the ensuing year. The members are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. George Burr, Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Delloff, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook took Henry Reddeman by surprise Wednesday evening at his home on Blunk avenue when they came with baskets of good things to eat to celebrate his birthday. The evening soon passed playing "500" after which a midnight dinner was served. Mr. Reddeman was the recipient of several lovely gifts in remembrance of the day.

Mrs. Myron Hughes was pleasantly surprised last Thursday evening when a group of friends dropped in to extend their best wishes. Cards exchanged and the guests and the evening was concluded with delicious refreshments being served, a beautiful birthday cake the main attraction. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Heister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Veasley, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martel, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Rathbun.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick on South Main street. At noontime they took their guests to the Primrose Cottage on Ann Arbor Road where they enjoyed a bountiful dinner. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Grant Rowe and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowe and daughter, Elaine, of Millford, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Heiser, son, David, and daughter, Patricia, of Cleveland, Ohio, Cedric Lewis, of Seattle, Washington, George Rowe of Caspar, Wyoming, Miss Dorothy Rowe of Royal Oak.

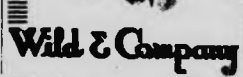
Eleven girl friends joined Marian Gorton in celebrating her birthday Saturday and were guests at supper in her honor at her home on Forest avenue. The guests were seated at small tables daintily set and greatly enjoyed the delicious supper including a beautiful birthday cake with lighted pink tapers served by Mrs. Gorton. The house was decorated throughout with baskets of lovely garden flowers addine to the pleasure of the guests. Those present at this delightful affair were Barbara Hubble, Ireta Mead, Florence Norton, Jewel Starkweather, Norma Jean Roe, Patricia Cassidy, Jeannette Brown, Marjory Kelner, Ellen Mulry, Winifred Smith and Edith Mettetal.

Parents Announce Engagement Of Miss Winona Jane Kenter

The engagement of Winona Jane Kenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kenter, to Gale Kenyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Kenyon, of this city, was announced Saturday afternoon, September 28, at a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Kenter in honor of Winona's house-guest and sorority sister, Thelma Swart of Flint.

Clever combination place cards, tallies and announcements of two silver hearts locked by a key, disclosed the news of the engagement. The table decorations were daintily carried out in colors pink and white.

The guests were former classmates of Winona in Plymouth High. Dora Gallimore, Hazel Rathbun, Catherine Nichol, Vaun Campbell, Clarice Hamilton, Elizabeth Strong Cutler, Marguerite Wood Foreman, Madelyn Sengleton, Rathbun, Doris Jewell, Rose and Ima Campbell Frasse. The wedding date has not been set although the month of June has about been decided upon. Miss Kenter is at present engaged as teacher in the Flint schools, her second year.



Obituary

FANNIE A. BRINKMAN
Mrs. Fannie A. Brinkman, widow of Henry Brinkman, was called home Saturday morning, Sept. 21st at 12:20 a.m. in her home, south of Salem, after a lingering illness of heart complications.

Mrs. Brinkman was born February 4th, 1859 in Shiawassee county, the daughter of Ira and Caroline Shankland Root.

When seven years of age, her family moved to Salem township, one half mile from their present homestead.

Oct. 15th, 1879, Fannie Root was married to Mr. Brinkman. Mrs. Brinkman lived on the same farm 56 years. Her husband preceded her in death two years ago. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Andrew Fahmer, Ann Arbor, a son, Burton, Salem, a brother, Frank of Glendale, California and two grand children.

Her sister, Mrs. Mary Walker of Fenwick, Mich., had been visiting Mrs. Brinkman, when she was taken ill and died.

Funeral services were held in the Miehlberg Funeral Home, Ann Arbor, Tuesday, Sept. 24th for Mrs. Brinkman at 2 o'clock. Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, pastor of the Congregational church, Salem, officiated. She used as her text Hebrews 12:1-2, to comfort the large circle of mourners and friends. Mrs. George Foreman, Mrs. C. W. Lewis and Mrs. R. Wilson, contributed the beautiful music in song, while the Miehlberg establishment furnished touching organ music. Interment was in the Leland cemetery.

MRS. JAMES A. TIERNEY
Mrs. James A. Tierney, nee Martha Williams, died suddenly of a heart attack at Charleston, West Virginia, Monday, September 30th. Private services were held at Schrader's Funeral Home Thursday at 3 o'clock. Rev. Nicholas officiated. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Mrs. Tierney is survived by her husband, three children, three sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Tierney was educated in the local schools, University of Michigan and graduated from the University of Chicago. She taught in Plymouth high school for several years. She was also a teacher at Duluth Minnesota Normal and the Glenview Va. Normal. At the time of her death, she was interested in the activities of the A.C.U.W. of West Virginia.

LELAND COOL
Leland Cool, 48, died Tuesday evening, October 1st at Stokbridge hospital, of complications setting in after an operation for appendicitis. He will be buried in Riverside cemetery at 2 o'clock this afternoon, from Schrader's funeral home.

Leland Cool is well known in Plymouth, having lived here for over 25 years. He was at one time an employe of the Daisy Co. the Pere Marquette railroad and also engaged in lumber activities.

He is survived by his wife, six children, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cool, and two brothers.

MARGARET NORA SMIGIEL
Mrs. Margaret Nora Smigiel of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Arvilla Pefferito who resides at 797 Holbrook avenue of this City, passed away suddenly, Monday

September 30th at the age of eighteen years. She was the wife of Joseph Smigiel and mother of Barbara; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stibitz of Grand Rapids; sister of Mrs. Janette Schultz of Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. Sylvia Christie; Mrs. Irma Norton; Mrs. Juanita Viau and George Stibitz, all of Grand Rapids, Michigan. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, Plymouth, from which place a service was held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 1st. The remains were taken to Northport, Michigan for burial on the family lot on Thursday, October 3rd.

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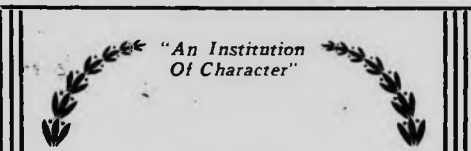
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A True Aristocrat In Ringless Construction
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PEACHES
2 No. 2 1/2 cans 35c

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Malt-O-Meal 2 pkg. 23c

Wyandotte Cleanser 2 pkg. 13c

Lifebuoy Soap 4 cakes 25c

Rinso 2 pkgs. 39c

Fried Cakes 2 doz. 25c

Scratch Feed 100 lb. \$1.93

Laying Mash 100 lb. \$1.99

Michigan Potatoes 15 lb. Peck 19c

Tokay Grapes 2 lbs. 13c

Fancy Cauliflower Head 15c

Bananas 4 lbs. 19c

WEEK-END MEAT VALUES
Round, Sirloin, Swiss STEAK, lb. 25c

Armour's Veribest MINCE MEAT 2 lbs. 29c

Boneless Rolled Round Sirloin RUMP ROAST lb. 29c

Meaty POT ROAST lb. 17c

New Crop SAUER KRAUT 2 lbs. 9c

FRANKFURTS or RING BOLOGNA lb. 19c

Announce U- of M. Concert Series

Concerts of a high order have been announced by the University Musical Society for the season's Choral Union Series. This will constitute the Fifty-seventh annual series of concerts which have been provided by this organization.

Three world-renowned orchestras under spectacular and brilliant conductors will be heard. A renowned instrumental quartet, a quartet of Metropolitan Opera Stars, and a world famous chorus will provide programs, while four eminent artists will be heard in solo programs—two pianists, a man and a woman, a vocalist, and a violinist.

On December 11, Koussevitzky will bring his famous band of Boston Symphony Orchestra players to Hill Auditorium for the fifth consecutive year. This organization, under its distinguished director, has won a foremost

place among the orchestras of all times.

Vladimir Golschmann, the young but distinguished conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will bring that organization to Ann Arbor on January 14 for its initial performance. Golschmann, although of Russian descent, was born and educated in Paris. Since his appointment to the leadership of the St. Louis Symphony, that organization has forged ahead in a manner which has won recognition not only in the Mississippi valley, but throughout the land.

Bernardina Molinari, the eminent Italian conductor, will appear in the role of guest conductor with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on January 24. Director Molinari appeared in this same capacity several seasons ago, and made so profound a reputation that he is to be brought back for a second appearance this season.

The Kolisch String Quartet comes from Vienna. It was brought to this country for a few guest appearances late last spring by Elizabeth Grace Cool-

idge, the patron of chamber music, especially for her Washington Festival. The impression made by these four performers was so outstanding that distinguished impresarios succeeded in bringing them to this country for a brief tour this season. They will be heard in Ann Arbor January 20.

The Metropolitan Opera Quartet is a unique organization made up of four outstanding performers of major roles at the Metropolitan Opera House. The organization is headed by Giovanni Martinelli, tenor, with Elide Norena, soprano; Doris Doe, contralto; and Ezio Pinza, bass. Pinza, like Martinelli, is Italian, while Norena is Norwegian, and Doe is an American. On Saturday, October 19, they will provide a program of outstanding operatic solos, duets and quartets.

The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, which is generally acknowledged to be the most outstanding and unique organization of its kind, will return to Ann Arbor on November 11. This organization which distinguished music lovers have compared to an orchestra, under its dynamic conductor Serge Jaroff, make a wide appeal, not only to lovers of symphonic music, but to the general public as well. Their program of stirring soldier marches, folk songs and religious numbers, presents a wide and satisfactory appeal.

Two pianists of wide contrast will play on March 16, by general consent is acknowledged to be the outstanding woman pianist of the day comes from England; and Sergei Rachmaninoff who will appear November 6th, is recognized as a leader in his field not only because of his excellence as a virtuoso, but by reason of his abilities as composer and conductor.

John Charles Thomas, who will appear in recital February 17, has endeared himself to the concert-going public of America in opera, song recitals, and radio programs. Song reciting, however

is his favorite field, for there he is able to give his best without being circumscribed by the exactitude of the operatic roles which he may perform or the artistic sacrifices which must be allowed in radio programs. Fritz Kreisler, known as the "king of violins" is always a welcome figure. He comes to Ann Arbor on December 3 for the ninth time during a span of many years. In the great music centers of the world, season after season, his concerts are looked upon as the outstanding high spot; and as a musician, patriot and soldier, he has stood out in bold relief as an artist and citizen of the highest order.

The University Musical Society has also announced that important changes will be made in connection with the May Festival of 1936, in that negotiations are being consummated whereby the Philadelphia Orchestra with its full number of one hundred men or more, under the dynamic leadership of Leopold Stokowski, will participate in all the Festival programs. The engagement of this organization will bring to Ann Arbor the third orchestra which has participated in the Festival programs since the institution was founded in 1894. For eleven years the Boston Festival Orchestra, under the baton of Emil Mollenhauer, was brought to Ann Arbor. For thirty-one years, from 1905 to 1935 inclusive, Frederick Stock and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra have participated. Now for the Forty-Third Festival, the scintillating Philadelphia organization is being provided, as the last step in their transcontinental musical pageant of five weeks, which will take them from coast to coast.

to begin hunting before the hour of sunrise.

Since this might lead to confusion and error it left to private interpretation, the Department of Conservation has announced a definite schedule of the official hours of sunrise for each day of the open pheasant season, Oct. 15 to Oct. 27, inclusive, as a guide for Conservation officers in enforcing the law.

The table follows:

Dates: Oct. 15 to Oct. 16, inclusive: 6:50 a.m. EST

Oct. 17 to Oct. 21, inclusive: 7 a.m. EST

Oct. 22 to Oct. 27, inclusive: 7:10 a.m. EST

By use of the above table and his watch, the pheasant hunter may easily conform to the law even though weather conditions are cloudy and the true time of sunrise questionable.

Newburg

Next Sunday is Rally Day in the Sunday school. All former members are expected to come out, and rally as many new members as are within their reach. Members from the primary classes will be promoted with appropriate exercises.

There was a good attendance at Epworth League last Sunday evening. Mr. Dykhouse gave an excellent talk with much food for thought concerning the changing times. Mrs. Gladys Ryder will have charge of the meeting next Sunday evening.

Bertrand, the Magician, will give an entertainment at the school house this Friday, October 4th, under the auspices of the PTA.

Last week Friday afternoon, Rev. and Mrs. Davies entertained at dinner two families from Riverview.

On Wednesday of last week, Rev. and Mrs. Davies attended the Centenary celebration at the Lambville M. E. church. Dr. Martin, one of the speakers, came home with them and spent the night at the parsonage.

The young people of the community were nicely entertained at the home of Miss Viola Luttmoser, Tuesday evening of last week.

The Young Married People's class had their supper and business meeting at the McCullough home last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder and family called on Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schroeder at Cass Lake last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clawson, of Los Angeles, California, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. Gunsolly and other relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Graphic Outlines of History By Schrader Bros.



Bouquet's Redoubt at Pittsburg

Colonel Bouquet, a gallant Englishman, went to the relief of Fort Pitt, Pennsylvania in the middle of the 18th century. He knew the strategy of the forest and used loyal English to fight instead of fickle Indians. Although warding away the Indians was a perilous task, it was done with his help.

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COURTEOUS AMBULANCE ON CALL

New Factory For Vagabond Coach

The Vagabond Coach Company of New Hudson has begun work on the erection of a new factory building on land purchased from Ed Davis and Wm. Gleason of Detroit, lying just east of the railroad track and opposite the Detroit Edison property on Grand River Avenue. The new structure will be of masonry and steel, one story, and is to contain 8,000 feet of floor space, and is said to cost about \$12,000. Messrs. Miles and Burt of the company expect the plant to be ready for occupancy in sixty days. Local labor is erecting the building.

According to a company official, twice as many coaches were manufactured during the first eight months of 1935 as last year. Through the summer months thirty men have been employed on day and night shifts working six and seven days a week.

No Hunting Before Sunrise This Year

One of the changes in the small game hunting laws effective this fall forbids the pheasant hunter

Community Auction

IT IS EVERYBODY'S SALE
There will be a Community Auction, corner of Plymouth and Wayne Roads.

WED., OCT. 9th.

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

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BURT KAHLR & SON
HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer

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Have those white shoes dyed black, blue or brown.

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Salem

Mr. and Mrs. Don Morion and family, Detroit, visited their sister, Mrs. Wm. H. Tousey, Saturday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Corwin entertained Sunday with dinner their children, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Corwin, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tomlinson and son David, Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Corwin, Byron, Ohio.

Mrs. O. Dudley arranged a birthday supper for her daughter, Betty Jean, Wednesday, her sixth natal day. Those who helped celebrate and enjoyed the fine supper were: Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl, Miss Kehrl and Lester Kehrl, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kehrl and little Dorothy Lou, Dearborn.

Mrs. L. J. Vici, Birmingham, was an overnight guest of her sister, Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh, Friday to Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schockow, little Shirley and other relatives, visited their nephew Howard Mulsolf in the St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kahler, motored Sunday afternoon to Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, visiting the Ivan Speers family in the latter city.

Mrs. T. Zobel and son Raymond, Redford, were dinner guests of Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh and supper guests were: Mrs. L. J. Vici and children, Birmingham, Saturday. Mrs. Vici, after a short visit, returned home with her family that night.

Mrs. Orson Corwin was Wednesday afternoon, hostess to a Silver Tea and surprise farewell party for Mrs. Wm. Tousey, who having sold her farm home last week, is since Monday of this week, visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tousey in Ann Arbor. Besides ladies from the Congregational church, friends from Ann Arbor, Worden and Northville enjoyed the delicious home made ice cream, cake tea and coffee, served by the hostess.

Mrs. Garfield Smith, who is seriously ill, is since Friday afternoon in the University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Mertie Murray, Plymouth spent several days, with her sister Mrs. George Roberts and her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Lyke and other relatives.

The following ladies Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh, Mrs. C. W. Payne, Mrs. Charles Mankin, Mrs. Don Clement, Mrs. C. W. Lewis, Mrs. L. Kiney, Mrs. E. Allen, Mrs. E. F. Schockow, Mrs. M. Eckles, Mrs. L. J. Vici, Mrs. T. Zobel, and Mrs. Armstrong, motored to Flat Rock, Friday afternoon, attending the State Convention of the Daughters of America. Some remained for the chicken dinner served by the ladies of the local Congregational church at 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Lyke were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, Sunday.

Miss Doris Bensley, Northville, Richard Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clement and little Marlene enjoyed Sunday dinner in the Charles Mankin home.

Frank Ryder, is very ill at time of writing.

Sunday guests in the George Foreman home were: Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Foster and Robert Hagedorn, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laney and family, Northville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Foreman, Worden, Montana, after spending several months with relatives here, left Monday by way of Chicago, to visit the latter's mother in that city before returning home.



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YOUR chimney, of course, isn't a neighborhood menace—but we hear almost daily of chimneys that are! Their owners could so easily regain the regard of the neighbors—(and save the work made by the soot that comes HOME to roost, on window sills and to sneak into the house from their own porches)—that we wonder why EVERYONE doesn't play safe and turn to

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Church News

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.
"Unreality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 6.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Matt. 13:41-43): "The Son of man shall send forth his angels, and they shall gather out of his kingdom all things that offend, and them which do iniquity. Then shall the righteous shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their Father."

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. 53): "The seed of Truth and the seed of error of belief and of understanding—yea, the seed of Spirit and the seed of matter—are the wheat and tares which time will separate, the one to be buried, the other to be garnered into heavenly places."

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. P. 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.

METHODIST NOTES
10:30 a. m. Combined church and Rally Day. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

There will be no sermon at the morning service, but the annual Sunday school Rally Day program under the direction of Mrs. Carl Lewis will be given. Boys and girls will be promoted from the various departments. A service of baptism will be held for little children.

In the evening the first Epworth League meeting of the year will be held, led by Lester Upton and Marvin Partridge. The evening thirty evening service will be a continuation of the Rally Day program. Dr. George Smith, superintendent of Plymouth schools will speak on the subject of Christian Education. The Missionary Society will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Bredin on Ross Street. Luncheon at 12:30. There will be a display of Japanese articles at this meeting. The postponed meeting of the Official Board will be held Monday night.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
O. J. Peters, Pastor
English services Sunday, October 6.
Ladies' Aid meets at the church on October 9.

The pastor has started an adult class, which meets every Tuesday evening at the church. Not yet too late to join. Anyone interested is cordially invited to join. Anyone knowing of anyone who might be interested, please notify the pastor.

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

"He that committeth sin is of the Devil; for the Devil sinneth from the beginning. For this purpose the Son of God was manifested, that he might destroy the works of the devil." 1 Jno. 3:8.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Richard W. Neale, Pastor.
You are cordially welcome at all of our services. Our one goal is to be a friendly, Bible church where Christ is preached. Churches everywhere are celebrating the 400th Anniversary of the printing of the Bible in English. How long it has been printed in our language, and yet how little it is known and lived by many! Bring your Bible, and meet with a happy, singing crowd this Sunday. Come to Calvary.

At ten in the morning the pastor plans to speak on "How Paul and Silas Sang a Gospel Duet that Won a Family for Christ." At seven-thirty in the evening Mr. Neale preaches on "The Case of the Poor, Rich Fool." Luke

The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



Christ Born and Laid in a Manger.—Shortly before the birth of Jesus, Caesar Augustus decreed that every one should be taxed, and in accordance with the custom of that time, Joseph, the husband of Mary went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because that was the city of his fathers. Mary accompanied Joseph, and while they were in Bethlehem, Jesus was born. "And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."—Luke 2:7-20. This illustration is from Merian's story of the Bible in pictures, engraved in 1625-1630.

chapter twelve is the Scripture. Sunday is Rally Day in the Bible School. A program designed for you has been arranged. We have a special treat for the children and young folks. If you have been intending to visit us, this is the Sunday to do it. You will feel our welcome!

The Church meets for prayer each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Arvid Burden speaks at Young People's meeting tonight, on "Refuge from the Avenger." Formal reception of new members will occur after the Lord's Supper this Sunday. All services at 455 South Main street.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor.
Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30. Children's Confirmation Class Saturday at 10:00 a. m. Church Council Tuesday, Oct.

8th, from 8 to 9:30 p. m. The offering for Missions at the Mission Festival amounted to about \$260. Many envelopes are still out. Is yours one of them? If so, will you, please, send in your contribution or bring it to church next Sunday, thus saving our financial secretary a trip to your home for it?

We need the cooperation of everyone in this Mission venture; it is the life of our church; and our quota is apportioned according to the number of our communicants. You certainly would not want someone else to do your duty for you and then take the credit? We need your help, we are still a great deal short of our full quota. Won't you, please, have your contribution SOON? The small congregation at Sunday's services did unusually well; the responsibility for the rest is in your hands. We know that we can rely on your spirit of love and fairness.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Walter Nichol, Pastor
10 a. m. Worship, 11:30 a. m. Sunday school, 6:30 p. m. Young People.

Rally Day will be observed next Sunday. A special program has been arranged for the Sunday school. The classes are striving to have a full attendance of former members together with new ones. The offering goes to the work of the Board of Christian Education.

The Young People are planning a meeting for 6:30 p. m. This is to be a supper meeting with a hearty welcome to all young people and some cheery words and clean, straight thinking. All church members are reminded of the communion service October 13th. New members will also be received by letter and on confession of faith. The pastor and Session will be pleased to meet with any desiring to unite with the church.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday, October 9th. There will be a short business meeting beginning promptly at 1:45 p. m. At 2:30 the Auxiliary will entertain the Northville Presbyterian Women's Union. The visitors will provide the program, and an excellent speaker is promised. The local women will serve refreshments. There should be a fine attendance to welcome the visiting women.

The Mission Study Class is sponsoring a sale of home baked goods, to be held this Saturday, Oct. 5th, at the Bartlett and Kaiser Market, Penniman avenue beginning at 1 p. m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Lucia M. Stroh, Minister.
Next Sunday services, 10:30 a. m. The pastor will bring the message and Holy Communion will be served.
Sunday school, 11:45 a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening in the parsonage.
Mrs. Thelma Musolf, South Lyon, will be hostess to our Ladies' Auxiliary Society, Thursday, Oct. 10th, for dinner at noon, potluck. All our ladies and their families are cordially invited. This will be a very important meeting as the ladies are to plan for our coming "Harvest Festival."

The ladies had a very lovely farewell mission and silver tea in honor of Mrs. Wm. H. Tousey, in the home of Mrs. Nellie Corwin, Seven Mile road, last Wednesday afternoon. Home made ice cream, cake, coffee and tea were served. Come to Church, Sunday!

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Our Rally Day will be observed next Sunday, October 6, with a short worship service at 10:30 o'clock, followed by the Rally Day program in place of the usual Bible school classes. Sunday, October 6, has been set by the national committee on Religion and Welfare Recovery for the observance of Loyalty Day when every citizen whether a church member or not, is invited to attend divine service. This is a first step in the better coordination and strengthening of the spiritual forces of the nation."

All responsible citizens should try to attend church somewhere on Loyalty Day, and if you are interested in the Salem church, come and help break the former Rally Day record for attendance. The Dixboro M. E. players will present "The Antics of Andrew" in the Salem town hall on Friday evening, October 11. Remember the date.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Morning prayer and sermon at 10 a. m. Church school, 11:15. Confirmation class on Friday, October 4th at 4 p. m. in the church house.

Ladies Guild will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Innis on E. Ann Arbor Road, on Thursday, October 10th at 2 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Loya Sutherland, Minister.
"This do in remembrance of Me." At ten o'clock our Communion service. "And when they had sung an hymn..." How many hymns have been sung by Christ's people since that last night! It was a strange time for He and His disciples to sing. It seems almost the saddest night in all the history of speaking in Detroit and Calvary, yet they marched to the music of a hymn.
11:15 Bible School.

6:00—Meeting of the BYPU. Our study of Old Testament characters continues, bring your Bible.
7:00—The plan is to make this a Radio service. The great Gypsy Smith is now speaking in Detroit and realizing that many can not get to hear him directly, we are going to listen together, as his service will be broadcast on Sunday evening. No man has preached to more of earth's millions and it will do you good to come and sing the great hymns with us and then listen to the message of this great messenger of God.

Our mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Will our membership and the friends of this church please take note that beginning this first Sunday in October our evening services begin one half hour earlier—this

Sunday night be on hand at seven o'clock instead of seven-thirty.

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A Fine Line of

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Some Monuments at Your Price.

For Fall Delivery

Milford Granite Works

Plant Foot of Main St. MILFORD, MICH. Phone 2

Mail Want Ads Costs Little

OH, SIR! YOU ARE Far Too BOLD

Since time immemorial, the charm of a beautiful complexion has won the compliments that women love to hear from men. Our fine cosmetics assist lovely ladies in achieving a natural complexion from a painted look.

YARDLEY'S EYE SHADOW
Mist, Azure, Bronze 85c

Rubenstein's SKIN CLEARING CREAM
Clears, Beautifies \$1.00

Coty's Air-Spun FACE POWDER
New Texture \$1.00

Glazo Zipper MANICURE SET
New Style \$1.25

Watch for Our Coming...
2 for 1 Sale

THERMAT HEAT PAD
Heats Instantly
Large Size \$1.00
Medium Size 69c

WHITMAN'S HOT CHOCOLATE
Served at our Fountain 10c

DODGE DRUG CO.
THE NYAL STORE
PHONE 124

THE KITCHEN of the Modelectric HOME is SCIENTIFICALLY PLANNED

The first step in planning the design of a well equipped Electric Kitchen—arranged for step saving, convenience, and general working comfort—is consideration of the location of doors, windows, plumbing and wall space. If you are building a new house, it is wise to work along with your architect while he is designing it. The problem is to map out an arrangement that permits the greatest economy of time and energy in the usual work routine. Cooking utensils that are used together should be placed near each other. Articles used in food preparation should be stored within arm's reach of the work surfaces where they will be used. A little planning ahead will save countless steps later on.

The modern electric kitchen has three working centers. The first—the center of food preparation—includes the refrigerator with work counters alongside and cabinets above for staple groceries. Opposite the refrigerator and near the dining room door is the second center, the electric range, with a serving counter to the left, on which to place foods hot from the range or foods ready to serve. Above and below this serving counter is storage space for dishes, linens, etc. The third working center is the sink, where dishes are washed and fruits and vegetables prepared. Above and below are storage spaces for articles used at this location.

The electric kitchen in the Plymouth Modelectric Home has been carefully planned along these lines. Unnecessary steps have been forever eliminated, adequate illumination provided to protect eyesight, electric ventilation furnished to purify the air, and electric labor-saving devices installed to take the worry and guesswork out of cooking. Working in this modern kitchen will be a pleasure.

You are invited to visit the Modelectric Home and inspect it at your convenience.

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.
M. POWELL & SON, Excavating & Trucking.

Classified Ads

For Sale

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

FOR SALE— Good farm horse. Frank Marley, first house west of Wayne road on Warren avenue, South Branch. 461f

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

FOR SALE— Garland cook stove with hot water front. Phone 7120F4.

FOR SALE— Year old Collie dog. Edward Hauk, 2015 Canton Center Road.

FOR SALE— Four triple window frames with windows 26 in. x 18 in., two lights and chamberlain weather stops; two oak French doors 2 ft. 6 inches by 6 ft. 8 inches; 1 light. All in A-1 condition. Phone 232R or call at 738 Burroughs. 461f

FOR SALE— Mendelssohn piano in good condition. 1022 Penniman avenue. 4512pd

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— Dining table, library table, oak dresser. 321 Adams St.

FOR SALE— Mixed fire wood, \$2.75 delivered. Harold Miller, Novi, Mich. Phone Northville. 7109F4.

FOR SALE— Jersey milk 30c per gallon, Whipping cream, 15c per half pint. Cottage cheese.

For Rent

FOR RENT— Wonderful little beagle prospect ready to start. See at 736 Church St.

FOR SALE— 10 acres, within two miles of Plymouth, good level productive soil, new house, oak floors, Edison garage, chicken house, \$3200, \$750 down, balance \$25 per month. — 51 acres productive soil, 9 room home, Edison oak floors, full basement, barn 36x60, stanchions for 15 cows, grainery, silo, tool shed, chicken house. All buildings in good condition. \$8750. Terms, R. H. Baker, 129 West St. Northville.

FOR SALE— 1 cow, a farm work horse and a few farm tools. Louis Minchiet, Five Mile Road between Beck and Moreland Roads.

For Rent

FOR RENT— House, 5 rooms and bath. First of October. Inquire of Alex Micol or phone 7146F12. 4412pd

FOR RENT— 2 separate rooms and board if desired. 1480 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Mrs. S. Petrichans. 4613p

FOR RENT— Rooms for light housekeeping. Everything furnished. Garage and private entrance. 1051 North Mill St.

FOR RENT— 7 room house, gas lights and water. Just outside the city limits of Plymouth. Will rent for \$15.00 a month and my board and washing. Full basement and garage. Will also furnish stoves for heating and cooking. Apply Plymouth Mail box 101.

FOR RENT— Modern house furnished, partially furnished, 6 Mile and Ridge Road. Reasonable price. Phone 7113F4. Wm. Markert.

FOR RENT— 6 room house, greenhouse and out buildings on East Ann Arbor Trail. Close to Plymouth. Telephone 618J. Inquire 425 N. Harvey. 4812pd

FOR RENT— Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Also, will take care of children by hour or by day. Mrs. Robson, 471 Holbrook Ave.

FOR RENT— Furnished room. Schrader Apts. Mrs. Grace Boyd, phone 664M.

FOR RENT— 6 rooms and bath, about October 15th. Furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 117 Caster avenue. J. A. Kenter.

FOR RENT— Nearly new modern house, all conveniences, hot air furnace, tubs in cellar, all hardwood floors, new garage. Inquire Charles R. Greenlaw, 232 S. Main street.

FOR RENT— 5 room house. Stove heat, \$15.00. Mrs. G. H. Wilcox, 676 Penniman avenue.

FOR RENT— Flat, 4 rooms and bath. Inquire 663W. 451f

FOR RENT— Seven room house. Inquire 1022 Penniman Ave.

FOR RENT— Upper five rooms and bath. Steam heat, garage. Reasonable. 283 E. Ann Arbor St.

inity to install, operate and service DIESEL ENGINES in power plants, trucks, tractors, etc. Consultation service and tools furnished. Write giving mechanical qualifications. Shooek Diesel Training, Alton Illinois.

Lost

LOST— Cameo brooch on Sept. 20th between Main and Union St. Reward if returned to 608 Dodge St.

LOST— Holstein cow. Strayed from pasture between Merriam and Middle Belt Road Saturday night. Call Bert Kahrl, 7142F5, Plymouth and Wayne Roads.

LOST— Blue purse containing sum of money and other articles. If found leave at office of The Plymouth Mail.

MOTORS REPAIRED
Electric motors repaired, all types, vacuum cleaners, washing machine, refrigerators and pumps. Quick bearing and rewinding service. R. L. Kimbrough, 382 Ann St.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all those who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. Especially Rev. Nicol, Mrs. O'Conner, Cal Whipple and our neighbors and friends. Mrs. A. E. Patterson. The Schraders.

STUDIO
The studio of Hanna Strason, teacher of piano, is now located at 233 N. Main street, next to the State highway office. Phone 628J. Please call before noon if possible.

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. Hieber, director. 4314pd

CARD OF THANKS
We extend our most sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their many floral offerings, expressions of sympathy and kindness during our recent bereavement, the death of Sewell Bennett, who was buried Sunday, September 22nd.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Bennett, Mrs. Paul Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. George Burr, Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Morrow

CARD OF THANKS
To the neighbors and friends whose acts of kindness have so wonderfully assisted us during the illness and death of our mother and grandmother, we are indeed grateful.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bingley, Robert Lee Bingley, William John Bingley

CAFETERIA SUPPER
The menu for the Cafeteria supper for the First Baptist church for Thursday, October 10 is as follows: Virginia Baked Ham, Roast Beef, assorted vegetables, salads, desserts, tea, coffee, milk.

The Presbyterian ladies will hold a bake sale Saturday, October 5th, at 1 o'clock at Bartlett and Kaiser store.

I have a very complete line of hats in felt, velvet and velours. Also Curley Top hats for the little lady. Some new purses just in and some bead bags for evening. See my window, Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 842 Penniman.

BENEFIT BUNCO PARTY
To be given at Beyer Hall, Saturday night, October 12, at 8 o'clock. Admission 15c per person. Prizes. 4612pd

Real Silk's Latest — Now you measure your ankle, call, thigh, height and weight to assure perfect fit. Fall styles. Drop care to 736 Church St.

Get your No Hunting or Trespassing signs at the Plymouth Mail office.

OLD JOHN DON'T GET UP NIGHTS
He Made This 25c 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 acids with little green tablets containing buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., called BURETS. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. After four days if not pleased any drug-gist will refund you 25c. I sleep good now." Beyer Pharmacy, Plymouth, C. R. Horton, Northville, Michigan.

WANTED
Some good hard maple trees for special market. Sell a few good trees and cut the tops into winter stove wood.

Call or Write
GOODWIN LUMBER CO.
Tel. 21
Whitmore Lake

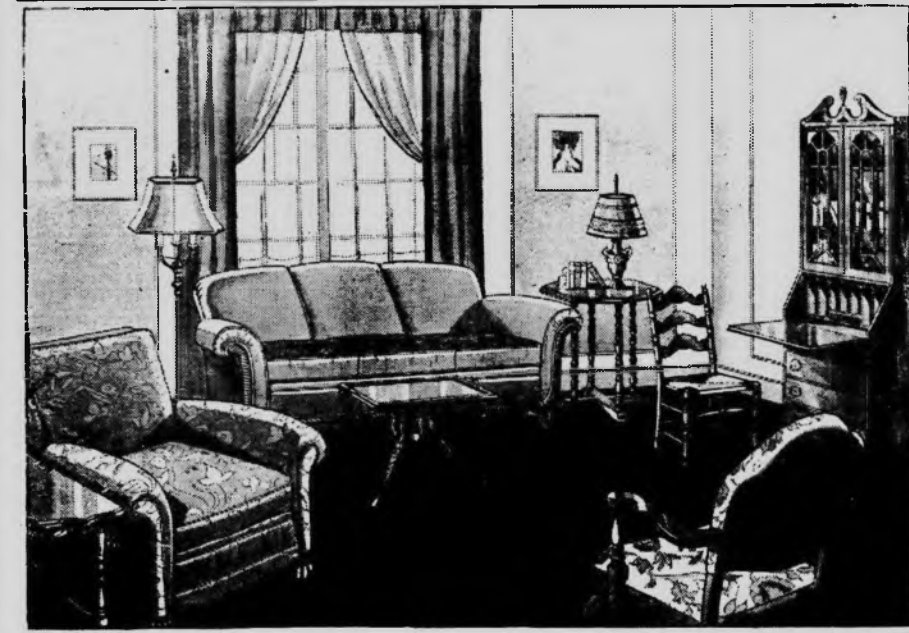
BLUNK BROS.

Good Selection of Newest Fall WOOL FABRICS IN PLAIN CREPES - PLAIDS AND TWEED MIXTURES

When you see our new line of wool fabrics you'll probably want several pieces, so alluring are the fall patterns. The only way to be truly original in your personal appearance is to choose your fabrics and make or have your clothes made according to your own taste.

54 in. PLAIDS, yd.	\$1.00
54 in. CREPES,	\$1.09 to \$1.69
38 in. PLAIDS,	59c
38 in. TWEEDS,	59c

FALL FABRIC DISPLAY



7 Pc Living Room Outfit \$62.50

Including Davenport, Lounge Chair, Occ. Chair, Occ. Table, End Table, Floor Lamp and Table Lamp.

Thrifty home makers from far and wide are shopping in our furniture department.— There must be a reason!—In this living room group we include a full length davenport, comfortable lounge chair, charming occasional chair, occasional table, end table, floor lamp and table lamp.

ROYAL SAVES YOU \$1.40

30th Anniversary OFFER

The Nationally Admired Royal DeLuxe Cleaner. Has motor driven, revolving brush, headlight, and all other features which have made Royal famous. Sold regularly at \$49.50.

The Royale's "Handy Pal" Cleaner, for cleaning everything above the floor. Powerful and efficient. Light weight. Every home needs a Royale. Regular price \$14.00.

Total Regular Price of the Two Cleaners . . . \$63.50
Both for the Price of One \$49.50

This great offer is for a limited time only. Let us give you a free demonstration of these cleaners.

Studio Couch \$24.85

This couch is covered in a serviceable tapestry and is easily converted into a full sized or two twin sized beds. A most unusual value at this special price.

Attention Hunters and Sportsmen!
the - SOO - WOOLEN - MAN
Will be here all day Friday and Saturday with a full line of outdoor Togs for Men. Don't fail to see this outstanding line of merchandise.

DON'T PAY BIG CITY PRICES
BUY HERE AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

FRESH APPLE PIES

OUR SATURDAY SPECIAL
24c Each
While They Last
SANITARY BAKERY

Telephone 293 **PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKET** Proprietor D. Galin
Home Prepared **Grade One Meats** Just a Minute Good Home Smeared Old Fashioned Market

Week-End Specials
Veal or Lamb **Roast 21c Lb.**
Choice quality, 1/2 or Whole Shoulder

Round Steak 25c Lb.
Rolled RIB ROAST 25c Lb.
The same high quality native steer beef at the usual Purity low prices.

FRESH PORK ROAST
LOIN 25c Lb. **Shoulder 19c Lb.**
Rib End Shank Half

Delicious Hamburg 2 lbs. 29c
Beef or LAMB STEW 2 lbs. 25c
Get our new lower prices on Smoked Meats

Indians

and

Advertising

Imagine a white moving picture screen. On the lower left corner visualize a crouching Indian on an over-hanging cliff a 1,000 feet above the valley below. The feathers on his head are blowing in the wind. To his right there is a cracking fire sending up a weaving column of smoke. The Indian is gazing at something in the distance. On your white moving picture screen now note that distant scene toward which the Indian is gazing. It is on the upper right corner—another high mountain crag miles away. You can just perceive another curling column of smoke rising from it.

This picture, which you have thrown on the screen of your mind recalls the limited primitive method of communication available to the Indian. Today we have the telephone and the radio.

Years ago, people were dependent upon neighborly word of mouth transmission of information pertaining to what was new at the stores and shops of the day.

Of course, "mouth-to-ear" publicity is still very effective.

But, you don't have to wait for it.

You can pick up YOUR HOME PAPER turn to its advertisements and learn at first hand what fresh vegetables are available what new breakfast food is on the market, what is the latest fashion in clothes, furniture, etc.

You can depend on the information communicated to you in modern style by the advertisers in

The Plymouth Mail

PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a reign?"
"Scenic railway."
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Mother's Cook Book

SPRING DISHES

WITH the delicious rhubarb, fresh from the garden, one has the best of spring tonic. Cut it into half-inch lengths without peeling and put to bake in a baking dish with sugar to sweeten. Remove from the oven when tender and serve hot or cold.

Rhubarb Vanity.
Wash and cut the rhubarb without peeling into half-inch pieces, place in a baking dish, adding one cupful of sugar to a pound of rhubarb. Cook covered, over low heat until the juices flow, then uncover and cook until thick. By adding the sugar after the rhubarb is nearly done it will save constant watching. Cool and fold in two well beaten egg whites and three-fourths of a cupful of freshly shredded coconut. Chill before serving with a thin crustard, using the yolks of the eggs and one cupful of milk and sugar to sweeten.

Energy Salad.
Mince parsley, taking two tablespoonfuls, one-half package of dates that have been pitted, mash one package of cream cheese, adding the parsley and two tablespoonfuls of seedless raisins, moisten with cream or salad dressing if needed and stuff the dates with the cheese mixture. Serve on lettuce with a spoonful of salad dressing.

Rhubarb Betty.
Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter and add two cupfuls of bread crumbs, mix with one cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful each of grated rind of an orange and one cupful of fresh grated coconut or one package of coconut. Place the mixture in layers with three cupfuls of rhubarb, using the juice of the orange sprinkled over the fruit. Cover with buttered crumbs, and bake 45 minutes closely covered. Uncover and brown. Serve plain or with a hard sauce or a foamy egg sauce.

Do You Know—



That the manufacture of shoes in the United States, dates back to the landing of the Pilgrims, for—so it is said—one of the passengers on the Mayflower was a shoemaker with a supply of hides. Up to the middle of the Nineteenth century all shoes were manufactured by hand.

Brooks and Colquitt, Attorneys
Plymouth, Mich.
PROBATE NOTICE
217040
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-first day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty five.
Present, THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT E. PATTERSON, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered to this Court

for probate.
It is ordered, That the Third day of December, 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.

THOMAS C. MURPHY,
A True Copy
Judge of Probate
FRANCIS MAHON,
Deputy Probate Register.
Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11.

Brooks & Colquitt, Attorneys,
Plymouth, Mich.
PROBATE NOTICE
193384

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 thirteenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty five.
Present, THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of SARAH VICKERY, Deceased.

John W. Henderson, administrator of said estate having rendered to this Court his first and final account and filed therewith a petition praying that the said administrator be allowed additional compensation as a fee for extraordinary services performed in administering said estate and that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

It is ordered, That the twenty-first day of October, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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.

THOMAS C. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.
A True Copy
DAN O. CULLEN,
Deputy Probate Register.
Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4.

HARRY S. TOY, Attorney General, Lansing, Michigan.
BUELL BOELLE, State Public Administrator, Lansing, Michigan.
GEORGE M. STUTZ, Wayne County Public Administrator, 2310 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, In the Probate Court for the County of Wayne.

No. 216-651
In the matter of the estates of: Hazel Kopp, John F. Kopp, Phyllis Kopp, E. A. Koppitz for Leo Koppitz, Meta Koppitz, Bertha E. Koppitz, Rita Koppitz, Jennie Koppitz, Mike Koppitz, Stanislaw Korn, M. Korras, Joseph Bliz Koronicki, John William Koronicki, Sam Koronicki, Sr., Trustee for Sam J. Steve Koronicki, John Koronicki, Jack Koropczyk, Tony Korpiela, Jennie Korson, Lillian Kout, Louis Kout, Mrs. Joe Kout, Norman Kortzenberg, Korumyeryer, Mary Koschaka, John Kosciuszko, Earl F. Kose, Leo R. Gertztrude Kosek, Helen Kusicki, Anthony Kosierowski, Adam Kosinski, Maria Koslar, Fannie Koszka, Hyman J. Koszka, Ruben Koszka, Miss Clara Koszka, Alexander Koszka, Maryn Koszka, Theodore Koch, Sophia or Maria Koszka, Mrs. Clara Koszka, Stephen Kourts, Andri Kovacevich, Pit Kovacevich, Frank Kovach, Geo. Kovack, Louis Kovack, Tr. for Mary, Louis Kovack, Tr. for Mici, Louis Kovack, Tr. for Staci.

—Disappeared or Missing Persons.
No. 216-652
In the matter of the estates of: G. Kowalski, Bela Kowalski, Arthur E. Kowalski, T. R. or Florence B. Kowalski, Eric Kowalski, Florence Kowalski, Helen Kowalski, Paul Kowalski, Thos. Stanley Kowalski, Walter or Mary Kowalski, Walter F. Kowalski, John Kowalski, Mary Kos. Wm. Kozak, Mike Kozak, Sophia Kozak, Mary Kozak, Paul Kozley, Cassie Kozolowska, Tr. for Tony, Thomas or Ludwika Kozolowska, Jos. Kozolowska, Kozolowski, Wm. Kozol, Anna Kracher, Walter Kracher, Elden Kracht, Vincent Kracht, Arthur A. Drast, Tr. for Arthur A. J. Kracher, Paul J. Kracht, Sam Kracht, William J. Kracht, Keith Krachner, Albert J. Kramer, Tr. for Elmer A. Bernard Kramer, Edward J. Kramer, Tr. for Edward J. J. Hans Kramer, Joe P. Kramer, Mamie Kramer, Miss Berda Kramer, Helen W. Krasin, Tr. for Irene Krasnik, Florence Krasinska, Steve Krasnik, Leo Krasin, Emma G. Krasin, Alma Krause, Edna Krause, Emil Krause, Mrs. Frances Krause, Henry Krause, Tr. for Henry, Jr. Joseph Krause, Mary N. William Krause, Walter Wm. Krause, Peter Krause, Tr. for Barbara John Krause, William Kravacka, Alex Kravack, Fred Kriebel, Ann Krecker, Karl Krecker, Hilda Krecker, Mrs. M. Kreger, Junior Kreiter, William Kreis, N. Kreis, Edward Krell, Tr. for Mildred Kemper, Libbae Kreller, Tr. for Frank W. Kremer, Joseph A. Kremer, Tr. for Marion Ruth, Joseph A. Kremer, Tr. for Stew Kremer, Joseph Kremer, Julius Kremer, —Disappeared or Missing Persons.
No. 216-653
In the matter of the estates of: Mildred E. Kress, Paul G. Kress or Emah; John Paul G. Kress & Robert Douglas by Paul G. Kress, Peter Kretic, Tetie Kretin; Wm. Kretsch, Ernest Kretschmar, Wm. Kretschmar, Louis G. Kretsch; Robert Penno; M. Krewes; M. S. Krichmar; Julia Kricks; Kriebel; Edw. Kriger; Marie Kriskert; C. Kriechun; Mrs. Herman Kriemann; Dan Krutloff; Ora Krzyak; Steve Krzyak; Elmer M. Kroeger; Raymond F. Kroesch; Joseph G. Krogul; H. Kroll; Harry Kroll; Aloysius Kronkowski; Frank L. Kronkowski; Winifred Krumper; Al. Phony Victor Kropchewski by Mrs. Clara Kropchewski; Elmer Krupp; Perkins; W. D. Perkins; William V. Perizer; David J. Kropp; C. Kroos; C. P. Kroos; Mrs. Kruger; Olga Kruger, Tr. for Donald Gillespie; Julia Kruger, Tr. for Edith Gillespie; Theodore or Bertha Krueger; David G. Krueger; Herman Krueger; Inez Krueger; Paul Krueger; Bertha Krueger; Miss Clara Krueger; Miss Helen Krueger; Matt Krump; Angela M. Krupp; Cassie Krusinski; John Kryza; Theresa Kryza; Theresa B. Kryza; Andrew Kryzak; Rozalie Krzan; John Krzeminski; Lauretta Krzeminski; Walter Krzeminski; John Krzeminski; Leo Krzeminski; Tony Krzeminski; Luciwick or Marjanna Kubaski.

—Disappeared or Missing Persons.
No. 216-654
In the matter of the estates of: Geo M. Kubat; Lottie Kubaska; Stefan Kubaska; Catharina Kubaskaya; Yveta Kubasch; John Kalman Kubaska; Father for Robert Kuchel; Arthur Kuchinski; Stephen Kudryk; Joseph Kue; Arthur A. Kuecken; Al. Kueh; Charles Pace; Eddie Pace; Edna Pace; Edna G. Pace; Edna Pachalski; Loderk Pachourts; Arthur Pachter; Ford E. Paddock; M. A. Grace Padgett, Tr. for

Harry Paddock; Edw. Paddock; George Page; J. or Myrtle Page; Leo Page; Raymond Page; Galard Pagan; Helen Page; Mrs. Lillian Pagle, Tr. for Lloyd William Pagle; Giuseppe Paggiac; Anthony Paggiac; Senando Pajmondas; Mrs. George Paige (Nora); Henry K. Paige; Henry K. Paige; Martha Paige; William Paige; Mrs. William N. Paier; John Gregg Paier, Jr.; Sidney B. Paier; Mrs. Dorothy F. Painter; Belle or Joseph Paisley, Mr. or Mrs. Walter Paisten; Rosalee Pal; Tanjica Pal; Palace Gardens Act.; John Palacios; John Palanczyka; Mike Palazzo; Pete Palazzo; John Palankas; John Palinski; Annie M. Palk; Zilpha R. Pallaster; Antonietta Pallacolo; Golda Palman; A. M. Palmer; Anna Palmer; Drucilla Palmer; Emice Palmer; George or Leo Cinda Palmer; Mrs. J. W. Palmer; James F. Palmer; John Palmer; Joseph Palmer; Mrs. M. A. or Mrs. Marguerite A. Palmer.

—Disappeared or Missing Persons.
No. 216-655
In the matter of the estates of: Roy Palmieri; Ruth Palmer; Sadie Palmer; Thomas A. Palmer by Mrs. Marguerite A. Palmer; Giovanni Palmieri; Pet. Palos; Todor Panchoff; Liza Panich; Mike Panich; Helen Pankow; Paul A. H. Pankratz; J. Pankratz; Sam Pant; Sam Pant; Christ D. Pankratz; Miss Dorothy Pant; Miss Caroline Pant; Sami Pantso; Joseph A. Paonessa, Tr. for Constantine; Stelios & Crisostomidis; Paggadam; Theodoros Pappas; Theodoros Pappas; Bernard Papke; Jack Papa; Skymrod or Erma Pappas; Pappas; Christ J. Pappas; Nick Pappas; Thomas Papworth or Violet Mabel; Albert A. or Rhoda Paquette; Allan W. Paquette; Frederick Paquette, Tr. for Gilbert; Orest Paquette; Harold Paquin; Paradis; Odilon Paradis; A. Paradowska; Tom J. Parady; H. W. Pardeck; Leo Pardeck; Mary Pardensky; Mrs. Edith M. Parson.

—Disappeared or Missing Persons.
No. 216-656
In the matter of the estates of: Mary or James Parulewski; John Parvy, Tr. for Henry; Cordelia Parvizi; Daniel Parvizi; Richard Jerome Parvizi; Kostas Parvis; Mrs. B. Parvis; Emory H. Parke; Viola H. Park; Emory H. Parke; Alfred Parker; Art Parker; Blanche Parker; Mrs. C. L. Parker; Cecil H. Parker; Donald Parker; Fannie Parker; Frank Parker; Fred E. Parker, Sr.; Tr. for Fred Deeds E. Parker; George H. Parker, Jr.; George W. Parker, Jr.; James or Ethel Parker; Mrs. Nettie Parker; Mrs. Nettie Parker; Wendell Parker; Will R. Sherman C. Parker; T. R. Parker; Verma Parker; Mrs. Violet Parker; Warren E. Parks; Elmer; Frederick Albert Parkin; Elizabeth Parkinson; E. L. Parks; Fletcher Parks; Herre James Parks; Julius Parkson; Tony Park, Tr. for Marston Tony Parkos; Emelio Parra; Glenn M. Parrish; Leonard Parks; Worth E. Parkson; George K. Parkson; James E. Parkson; Margaret Parkson; John T. Parkridge; R. J. Parkin; Martha Paschall, Tr. for Scherl Paschall; Wade H. Paschall; Mrs. Walter Paschke; Albert or Susie Paschke; Beverly Pascoe by Charlotte Pascoe; Tillie Pascoe; Arthur Pasick; Emily Pasick; Louis Pascher; Casper B. Paschewick; Ursula Paschauchs; Francis Passarello; E. Frances Passmore.

—Disappeared or Missing Persons.
No. 216-657
In the matter of the estates of: Frank Paszwick; Simon Paszwick; Sam Patania; Charlotte E. Paterson or Robert Paterson; Peter Paterson; George G. Paterson; Nick Patson; Mike Ann Jilja Patkovich; John J. Patk; Miss R. N. Patson; Andrew Patson; Joseph Paton; Peter Patoulis; Louis G. Patrick; Margaret; Patien; Pauline Paton; Marie Paton; Floretta Paton; Charlotte E. Paterson; Ella Paterson; Esther; Paterson; Floyd Paton; Paterson; George J. Paterson; John Paterson, Tr. for Harold Johnson; George G. Paterson; Jesse W. Paterson; Lenora T. Paterson; Lucille Paterson; Man Paterson; Paul J. Paterson; Phyllis Paterson by Mrs. Gertrude Paterson; Richard Paterson; Sarah Paterson; Thomas Edward Paterson; Thomas J. Paterson; Vernard Paterson; John R. Paterson; Clara S. Patton; H. W. Patton; Leonard A. Patton; William Patton; Gust Patz; Delman Paudorf; Ben Paul; Frederick or Caroline Paul; Herbert Paul; Johanna Paul; John Paul; Mike Paul; Phil Paul; Mrs. Ruth Paul; Marie E. Paul, Tr. for Robert John; Philip and Emma Paul; Frances Paulin, Tr. for Dorothy Paulin; John W. Paul; Helen Paul; F. A. Pauluck; Seville Paulus, Tr. for Clara Paulus; A. F. Pauly.

—Disappeared or Missing Persons.
No. 216-658
In the matter of the estates of: Rose Pavaner; Josephine Pawelki, Tr. for Louis; Josephine Pawelki, Tr. for Alfred; Josephine Pawelki, Tr. for Joseph; Gabriel Pawlak; Mary Pawlick; Wroncka Pawlowska, Tr. for Antonia; Stanley Pawlowski; Anna Pawlowski; Dorotha A. Payne; Fred Tr. for Madeline Payne; Hector A. Payne; R. Payne; Josef Pazdur; Lillian Pea; H. Ellwood Peabody; Thelma Peace; George G. Peacock; Herman Peacock; Marshall Peacock; Wilfred Thomas Peacock by Catherine Peacock; James H. Pead; Charles Pecker; George Pearce; Warren Pearce; Harold Pearce; James A. Pearl; Mrs. S. Pearlman; Mrs. Adosa Pearlson; Amy Scoville Pearson; Mrs. E. Pearson; Frank B. Pearson; Harry G. Pearson; John Pearson; Richard H. Pearson; Joseph C. Peckauer; Earl Peck; George Peck; Bert C. Peckham; Bert C. Peckham; Bert C. Peckham; Charlotte Peckham, Tr. for Orall Wm. Peckham; Tr. for Richard; Mrs. N. Peckham; Tr. for Miss N. Peckham; August Peckham; —Disappeared or Missing Persons.
No. 216-659
In the matter of the estates of: Kyle B. Peene; Harold Peers; Thomas Woodruff Pegram; John Pekunskak; Nick Pekelci; Mary Pekunskak; Muri Pekunskak; Thomas E. Pelavin; Mary Pelc; Robert D. Pelham; Joe Pelkie; Fred Pelletier; Cecilia Pelletier; Mrs. Hill Pelletier; Riker Pelletier; Mrs. Sadie Pelletier for Marie W. Pelletier; Mrs. Pelletier; Joseph Pelletier; W. Pelton; Mike Pelly; Miss Eva H. Pelon; Roy Peltier; Ralph H. Pelton; Orlene Pembrock; Jan Penchinsky; Vake Penck; John L. Penfold; James Penney for George Edward; Robert Penman; I. G. Penn, Jr.; Norbert Penner; James I. Pennington; H. or Sally Penney; Richard or Gladys Penny; Robert Penno; M. Penne, in trust for Bettice Penne; Cassa Penning; Louis Penner; Thomas Penner; Wilfred C. Perault; Anna Percha; Margaret Percha in trust for Donald Percha; Violet Percha; Art Percy; Myron Perera; Ernest Oris Peres; J. Peres; Donna Perovic; C. Perin; Mrs. Annie Perin; Peris; Gordon; Arthur Perkes; Mrs. Blanche Perkins; Cora B. Perkins; Lytton B. Perkins; Peate Perkins; Raymond J. Perkins; Dora Perkins; Zofia Perkowski; J. S. Perkinshi; Trustee for Richard; J. Perlmutter; Angela Peron.

—Disappeared or Missing Persons.
No. 216-660
In the matter of the estates of: M. Perrin; Bert Perris; C. E. Perry; Eddie Perry; Edwards Perry; Trustee for Gary; Mike; J. Perry; James E. Perry; Willard Perry; Raymond S. Perry, Tr. for Gilbert Perry; Ruth J. Perry; Louis for Lester Peris; Sofus Pererson; Hyman Pereroy; Victor Perer, Tr. for Irene Berg; William Perer; Tony Perer; Alex Perer; Zahary Perer; Emma Perer; Albert or Martha Perer; Stanley Pererinski; Alfred William Perer; Alta May Perer; Archie Perer; Victor Perer; Mrs. August; Clara Perer; Elphy Perer; Frank A. Perer, Tr. for Albin; Mrs. Ethel Perer; Tr. for Mrs. A. or George Perer; Hugh Perer; John Perer or Mrs. Hugo Perer; Laura M. Perer; Norman Perer; Pierce V. Perer; Ruth Perer; Mrs. Ray or Raymond Perer; Mrs. Rose Perer; Winifred Perer; Walter Perer; William J. Perer; Nick Perer; Glen Pererinas; A. E. Per-

Carl Peterson; Cecil Peterson; Cyril Peterson; Eric Peterson; Evelyn E. Peterson; Mrs. Gladys M. Peterson; H. K. Peterson; Helen L. Peterson; Iva Peterson; Mrs. Astrid Peterson for the Gordon Peterson; Leonard E. or Louisa M. Peterson; Matt Peterson; W. A. Peterson; —Disappeared or Missing Persons.
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Detroit, in said County on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1935, Present, Honorable Thomas C. Murphy, Judge of Probate. Administration of the estates of the above named persons who have disappeared and have not been heard from for a continuous period of more than seven (7) years, having heretofore on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1935, been duly granted by Order of this Court to George M. Stutz as a Public Administrator for Wayne County upon a written duly filed by Suel A. Doelle, State Public Administrator for the State of Michigan. This notice is now given in published form in accordance with the provisions of the escheat laws of the State of Michigan to the said persons, their heirs, grantors or assigns and to all persons claiming through or under them of the granting of said administration. It is ordered that this notice be published once in each week for three successive weeks in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Wayne and having general circulation therein.

THOMAS C. MURPHY,
A True Copy
Judge of Probate.
RALPH J. ZEIGLER, Probate Register.
Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4.

WILLIAM E. TARSNEY,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
2266 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made (and such default having continued for more than ninety (90) days in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by AZAR ALZARIAN and AGAWE ALZARIAN, his wife (Also known as ZER ALZERIAN and AGAVMI ALZERIAN) of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, Michigan, to HOME OWNERS LOAN CORPORATION, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, bearing the Third day of August A. D. 1934, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, Michigan, on the Sixteenth day of August A. D. 1934, in Liber 2744 of Mortgages, on Page 408, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Seven Thousand Four Hundred Seven and 48/100 Dollars (\$7,411.58) and no sum or proceeds of mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such behalf provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on MONDAY the TWENTY-THIRD day of September, A. D. 1935, at twelve (12) o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time at the Southern, or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court for said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with interest, legal costs, charges, disbursements and expenses, including the Attorney fee allowed by law and any sum or sums which may be due to the mortgagee or before sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises are situated in City of Detroit, Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot One Hundred Twenty-nine (129) Street, in Block No. 10008, of the subdivision of part of the Ferry Farm in Quarter Section Forty-eight (48) and Forty-nine (49), T. 29 N., R. 10 W., E. 1/4, Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 10008 of Plats, page 12 (also Ninety (99) of Plats.

DATED: JUNE 28, 1935.
HOME OWNERS LOAN CORPORATION, Mortgagee
WILLIAM E. TARSNEY, Attorney
2266 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1935.
Notice of Adjustment
Notice is hereby given that the aforementioned mortgage foreclosure sale has been adjourned to the SIXTEENTH day of September, A. D. 1935 at Monday, the 7th day of October, A. D. 1935 at the same time and place as set forth in the annexed notice.
DATED September 23, 1935.
FRED A. BELL, Trustee
Sept. 27, Oct. 4.

THIRD INERTION
WILLIAM E. TARSNEY,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
2266 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.
MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made (and such default having continued for more than ninety (90) days in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by M. AGNES BURGDORF, a widow, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, Michigan, to HOME OWNERS LOAN CORPORATION, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, bearing the Third day of July A. D. 1934, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, Michigan, on the Fourteenth day of July A. D. 1934, in Liber 2335 of Mortgages, on Page 805, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Twenty-nine and 75/100 Dollars (\$4,329.75) and no sum or proceeds of mortgage or equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on MONDAY the SIXTEENTH day of DECEMBER A. D. 1935 at twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time at the Southern, or Congress Street Entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with interest, legal costs, charges and expenses, including the Attorney fee allowed by law and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises which premises are situated in City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot One Hundred Ninety (190) Latitude Subdivision of Marinette, Subdivision of Quarter (4) Section Fifty (50) of the Ten Thousand Acre Tract and part of Quarter (4) Section Forty-Nine (49) of the Ten Thousand Acre Tract, according to the plat thereof recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County, in Liber 28 of Plats, page 12 (also known as 8318 Clarence Avenue, Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan).

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

ELEVENTH INSERTION

LUCKING VAN AUKEN & SPRAGUE, 3114 Union Guardian Bldg.

MORTGAGE SALE
Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by VINCENT DUTKIEWICZ and FLORENCE DUTKIEWICZ...

MORTGAGE SALE
Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by HARRY H. MEISNER, an unmarried man...

MORTGAGE SALE
Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by HARRY H. MEISNER, an unmarried man...

MORTGAGE SALE
Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by AMY F. JOHNSON, of the City of Detroit...

MORTGAGE SALE
Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by AMY F. JOHNSON, of the City of Detroit...

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SAND SIX HUNDRED NINETY-SIX AND 32/100 (\$2,696.32) Dollars. No suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted...

MORTGAGE SALE
Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by HARRY H. MEISNER, an unmarried man...

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Wayne County, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held) of the premises described in said mortgage...

MORTGAGE SALE
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MORTGAGE SALE
Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by HARRY H. MEISNER, an unmarried man...

taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned...

MORTGAGE SALE
Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by HARRY H. MEISNER, an unmarried man...

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Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by HARRY H. MEISNER, an unmarried man...

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MORTGAGE SALE
Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by HARRY H. MEISNER, an unmarried man...

at 12:00 o'clock Noon, Eastern Standard Time, the said mortgage will be foreclosed...

MORTGAGE SALE
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MORTGAGE SALE
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of Twenty-two (22) and Twenty-three (23) of Wilson's Subdivision of West part of the City of Detroit...

MORTGAGE SALE
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MORTGAGE SALE
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firm, north of Groveland Avenue, a plat of which is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne...

MORTGAGE SALE
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ROBERT S. MARX AND E. KATHERINE KILPATRICK, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage.

MORTGAGE SALE
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