

## School Leader Gives Sermon On Ideals Of Life

### Large Audience Hears George Smith In Sun- Day Eve Talk

Speaking before an audience that nearly filled the big auditorium of the First Methodist church Sunday evening, George A. Smith, superintendent of the Plymouth public schools, presented to the interested listeners his ideas of what makes a useful and beneficial life.

"History of the human race is an exposition of man's attempt to align himself with things worthwhile, hoping therein to find personal satisfaction in his achievement."

"The dream of conquest as a thing worthwhile is dissipated in the examples of Alexander (weeping because there were no more worlds to conquer), Caesar, Napoleon, Kaiser Wilhelm, and, if the war in Ethiopia lasts any length of time, Mussolini."

"Captains of industry have found accumulated wealth in its ability to give happiness and satisfaction as a result of its accumulation. Hence, Rockefeller endowed Chicago University and foundations, Carnegie endowed libraries, and Henry Ford built a magnificent hospital and is to enlarge the same. These men, along with other human benefactors, are placing their money in institutions and organizations which serve mankind and produce happiness among the masses. They have learned, as probably all men will, that real happiness comes from service to others."

"If young people are to become effective and successful servants to their day and generation, they must first discover themselves and know their special abilities as well as their own limitations."

2. They must develop their special abilities.

3. Use for the benefit of society the developed abilities.

4. All through their endeavors they should scatter sunshine wherever they go and not whenever they go.

"That life or institution is worthwhile which makes life for others happier during its living and at its passing leaves the world better because of its sojourn here."

"In checking your own life to determine whether you are and have really been doing things worthwhile, I would like to submit a simple and possibly silly test because, in my experience, I have found people that were really worthwhile in the world."

1. Loved by little children.

2. Trusted by elderly people.

3. People whom animals are afraid in their presence."

## Lady Maccabees To Hold Social

The Lady Maccabees have invited their families to join with them at potluck dinner at their next social meeting October 15th at 6:30 o'clock.

After dinner a full evening's entertainment has been planned by the committee in charge headed by Lady Doris Curtis.

One feature will be an exhibition drill by the Emerson Guard team. So come one and all and enjoy a pleasant evening.

## Did You Know That

Bessie Swanson of Kabo Cor. C. will be at Blurk Bros. store all day Saturday, October 19th. Fitted corsets of all models.

## He Is Chairman Of Safety Club



Recently when a group of Plymouth business men decided that the time had come for the organization of a traffic safety club in this city, Ernest Roe, life long resident of the community, was made general chairman of the organization. He is devoting much of his time to the work of the club and real results are being accomplished.

## Slow Driver Is Traffic Hazard Club Is Advised

### Safety Organization Told Of Causes Of Auto Accidents

Omitted from last week:

More careful regulation of traffic within the city limits of Plymouth is to be recommended by the newly organized Plymouth Safety club as the result of a two hour discussion at the meeting held Tuesday noon at the Mayflower hotel.

Chairman E. Roe who presided at the meeting, declared that he believed it would be of benefit to everyone if some of the speeding boys and travelers going through the city could be stopped.

"It would at least reduce much of the danger pedestrians face at the present time," he said.

Charles Bennett reported that excellent progress was being made on the parking lot situation and that his committee would soon be ready to recommend to the city commission that a motor cycle be secured for use by the police department.

William F. V. Neuman, chairman of the safety and traffic committee of the Automobile club of Michigan, who came out from Detroit to attend the meeting, said he had taken up with the Detroit police department the speed trap situation on Plymouth road operated by the Detroit police department. He thought that the matter would be remedied soon.

Mr. Neuman made a brief and excellent talk on safety problems, pointing out many causes of automobile accidents.

In part he said:

"Thoughtlessness, carelessness, selfishness and discourtesy are at the bottom of the majority of so-called or misnamed automobile accidents. When two cars collide head-on at the top of a hill or on a curve, when one driver tries to

## AND SUDDEN DEATH

By F. C. Furnas

A born fool slow down at least temporarily. But what is needed is a vivid and sustained realization that every time you step on the throttle, death gets in beside you, hopefully waiting for his chance. That simple horrible accident you may have witnessed is no isolated horror. That sort of thing happens every hour of the day, everywhere in the United States. If you really felt that, perhaps the cold lines of type in Monday's paper recording that a total of 29 local citizens were killed in week-end crashes would rate something more than a perfunctory tut-tut as you turn back to the sports page.

An enterprising judge now and again sentences reckless drivers to tour the accident end of a city park. But even a mangled body on a slab, wailing portending the consequences of bad motor judgment, isn't a patch on the scene of the accident itself. No artist working on a safety poster

(Continued on page seven)

## Cornerstone Of Beautiful New Felician Sisters Institution To Be Laid Sunday Afternoon at 3 o'Clock

### Bishop Gallagher Will Officiate At Ceremonies

### Felician Sisters, Devoting Lives To Orphans, Are Highly Pleased Over Excellent Pro- gress Being Made On New Structure

On Sunday the 13th of October at 3 o'clock, His Excellency Bishop Gallagher will officiate at the ceremonies of laying the cornerstone of the Felician Sisters Motherhouse and Noviciate, now under construction at Villa St. Felix, Schoolcraft and Newbury Roads.

Rev. John Bonkowski, pastor of St. Florian's church and Rev. Edw. Maisel, pastor of St. Casimir's will assist the Bishop. Rev. Stanislaus Weiner, O.S.A. will be master of ceremonies. Rev. Peter Walkowiak, pastor of Our Lady of the Help of Christians, will address the public.

Promptly at 3 o'clock a procession of the Reverend Clergy, the Sisters of the Order, the Alumnae, the Auxiliary, the high school girls, and the orphans of both St. Felix Home and St. Joseph's of Jackson will escort the Bishop. With the signal of a trumpet all groups will combine their voices in singing a hymn to the Blessed Virgin.

After the ceremonies a reception luncheon will be served at the Sister's cottage for the Bishop and the Clergy.

Rev. M. DeSalle, Provincial Superior of the Felician Sisters and the members of the Community extend a cordial welcome to all their friends and those interested in the building because to be present on this occasion, looking forward to the completion of the building, the Sisters entirely depend on the generous help of their patrons and friends.

The brief history of the Felician Sisters is an intensely interesting one. It is a story of devotion and service to the orphaned children of the world.

The congregation of the Felician Sisters was established at Warsaw, Poland, in 1855. This Community of the Third Order of St. Francis of Assisi which Popes Pius IX and Leo XIII have approved, is under the name of the Felician Sisters is so called from its Patron Saint, St. Felix of Cantalicio, the first canonized saint of the Capuchian Order. St. Felix was chosen as Patron Saint because of the possession of a rare degree the art of combining the contemplative with the active life, devoting himself to service of his neighbor, caring for the orphans and the sick, and teaching the children of the poor.

The Felician Sisters are the spiritual daughters of Mother Mary Angela Truszkowska of Kalich, Poland. Her parents, Joseph and Josephine Truszkowski, brought up their child with greatest care and gave her a liberal education. In a famous boarding school in Warsaw, under the careful supervision of Mme. Guerin, the future foundress developed many admirable traits of mind and heart, which after completing her studies she displayed as active member of the Society of St. Vincent dePaul and later in various functions as Sister Mary Angela, the first Superior of the new Community of Felician Sisters.

Led by deep affection toward the poor and abandoned children, Sophia Truszkowska rented two rooms, where the neglected children were gathered and taught under her care. The people began to be interested in her pious work, and soon generous offerings poured in, which enabled her to rent a larger building for the accommodation of her ever increasing number of children.

With other pious noble women who now joined her, she attracted the attention of the Capuchian Fathers in Warsaw, especially the recently deceased Francis Benjamin Szynanski, who appointed Father or Honorat Kozminski spiritual director.

(Continued on page four)

## Laying Brick At New Postoffice

Brick work on the new post-office is progressing rapidly and within another two or three weeks, Plymouth residents will have a pretty good idea as to just how the new structure is going to look. While it had been expected that the building would be completed by the first of the year, because of delay in securing some of the materials, it will probably be about the last of February or first of March before the new structure will be ready for use.

While large and small companies, founders through the anonymous of the Perfection Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co., not only kept its courage up, but continued adding to the one-building plant in which the business originated. A garage was built, a special building constructed for the dry cleaning work, a finishing room added to the main plant, and the seventh anniversary finds thirteen employees working in this plant, while Mr. Corey constantly on the alert for more and never improvements.

"I made it a rule every year to put a certain percentage of the income back into the business," said Mr. Corey, as he pointed out the modern dry cleaning machinery, laundry tubs, dryers and shirt units. "Our washers are sectioned off into individual compartments, so that every family's wash is in a section of its own. Our water is automatically heated by a thermostat control and we never permit it to get over a certain degree. Our dryer will dry a hundred pound load within a half hour."

The two new shirt unit machines iron shirts in nine operations. One takes care of the body of the shirt; the other the sleeves. The finishing work in every shirt is done by hand. According to Mr. Corey, 32 shirts can be ironed in an hour on these new shirt units. The shirts are neatly packed with a cardboard inserted to keep their shape, and are del-

ivered in sealed packages, so that no dust can enter.

On the seventh anniversary the manager of the Perfection Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co. deserves hearty applause for his successful achievement during the past year.

The Perfection Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co. extends to all Eastern Star members and their families a most cordial invitation. Come out to Eastern Star members and see for yourself what good times our big family has at our dinners. Please bring your own table service and one dish to pass.

Officers rehearsal will be on Monday evening, October 14 at 7:30.

Miss McLouchlin gave us much food for thought in her inspired talk "Early Pioneer Days."

The Womens Club appreciate the contributions by their friends and members of the lovely shawls that enhanced the attractiveness of the dining room. The committee composed of Mrs. Maxwell

## Big Returns From One Little Advertisement

Line's department store on Penniman avenue in the Schrader block last week advertised in The Plymouth Mail a special sale on hosiery.

"Never before in any one day or in any sale have we ever sold so many pairs of hosiery as we did in this one," said Bernard Murray, manager of the store.

"I knew we would do well on the sale, but I never anticipated that we would set up a record sale on such a small ad."

"We have always been more than satisfied with the good results we have had with Plymouth Mail advertising. It pays, and it pays well."

## First Meeting Of Woman's Club Interesting One

### Members Hear About The Early Days Of Michigan

Last Friday afternoon the Woman's Club and their guests spent an interesting hour at their opening meeting. The Crystal dining room was decorated with colorful shawls. Each table was centered with a pretty blue bouquet of fall flowers. Beautifully arranged on the table were the theme for the day was successfully portrayed by the scene set before the members eyes.

Reside the fireplace, over whose mantel hung a beautiful shawl, Mrs. Isabel Hayball, busily engaged in spinning at an old spinning wheel.

Following the luncheon a delightful program was enjoyed by everyone. Mrs. Mark Chaffee presided, first presiding Henry Austin of Ann Arbor. He was accompanied by Miss Warnick. He offered a variety of songs, two being especially appropriate. They were "Out Among the Red Men" and "The Old Spinning Wheel." The latter was dedicated to Mrs. Hayball. The audience enjoyed Mr. Austin's charming manner as well as his fine voice.

The life of the introduced Miss Aloysia McLouchlin, who immediately carried us away into the early days of this state. In a most fascinating way, the Indian and settler, the trader and soldier lived again before our eyes.

The far reaching consequences of such trivial matters, as the King of France's new beaver hat, the uncontrolled temper of a commanding lieutenant, and the village baker's lack of flour, was cleverly told. The part that Father Richard, Rev. Monteith (a Presbyterian minister) and Judge Woodward played in the history of our state was elaborated on. We learned of the foresight and vision of these three men who among other accomplishments founded the University of Michigan in 1817. We can proudly acclaim that Detroit had the first domestic science school in the west and the first child training school east of Massachusetts.

The life of Pontiac was briefly sketched and the influence of the white man upon the red man was forcefully depicted. Our shameful treatment of the Indian was not allowed over.

Finally, the famous road from Detroit to Chicago, now US 112 was peopled with its memorabilia travelers and as we looked down the years we felt immense pride of living today in a section of country as rich in tradition and history.

The next meeting will be a visit to the "Castle-on-the-Nine." After an exploratory walk through this interesting place, Dr. Butterfield of Wayne University will speak to the ladies on "International Relations." Everyone is urged to plan to make this trip. We will meet at 12:15 Friday, Oct 18th, at the Hotel Mayflower.

Practically every visitor to the office of The Plymouth Mail during the past two weeks has commented favorably upon the excellent appearance of the new linoleum that covers the floor of The Mail office. Because of this we feel duty bound to give credit where credit belongs.

The suggestion as to design and color and the perfect workmanship in laying the linoleum was all the product of the Blunk Bros. store of Plymouth.

No "imported" goods and no "imported" workers were necessary in securing what The Plymouth Mail as well as the public believes to be one of the best linoleum jobs in the entire state. For which we thank Irving Blunk and his valuable assistant, Mr. Thatcher.

One woman, who just cremated her deceased husband, tried to cash in on his life insurance policy.

Moon and Miss Marion Beyer wish to thank the following ladies for their loans. Mrs. Stewart Dodge, Mrs. James Park, Miss Amelia Gayde, Mrs. Otto Beyer, Mrs. George Wilcox, Mrs. John Lennox, Mrs. Mowbray, Mrs. Sara Ross, Mrs. Bessie Dunning and Mrs. Ruth E. Huston-Whipple. A word of appreciation is due to the Berea Pottery Shop on the Ann Arbor road for the use of their lovely blue bowls.

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## Plymouth Awarded \$44,059 By Works Progress Administration To Give Employment To Idle During Winter

### Miss Myrtle Fallot And Carl Sandel Wed

### State WPA Official Tells Of Work Approved

### Local Officials Hope That Additional Awards Will Be Made Before Year Is Over

The following news bulletin released from the Plymouth Mail from the offices of the Works Progress Administration, the new government unit under which future public works are to be carried on, tells briefly of the work that has been approved for the city of Plymouth.

Projects approved this week by Henry L. Phipps, state WPA administrator, will save work to 352 men for three to five months in the city of Plymouth.

One project unit, calling for pavement widening and repair, will cost the federal government \$16,766 and the city \$3,440. Two hundred and thirty-four men will be employed for five months.

Another job, the cleaning and flushing of storm sewers, will require 59 men and the cost to the government \$4,160 and the sponsor \$1,099.

The third unit, for which the government has allocated \$6,278, calls for repairs to public buildings. Plymouth has appropriated \$1,215 for the same purpose. The job will give employment to 89 men for three months.

In all, the Works Progress Administration and city will spend \$33,059 in removing employables from local relief rolls.

City Manager Perry Cookingham states that these projects are among those that have been listed by the city officials of Plymouth with the government as a part of their program for Plymouth, but up until the present time the city has not been advised directly pertaining to this excellent allotment of funds that has been made this city for its winter work-relief program.

The fact that the news of the release of the funds came direct from the office of the state director of the Works Progress Administration indicates that these are the projects that are to be approved for Plymouth.

Manager Cookingham states among the projects which apparently have been approved is one providing for improvements and repairs of the downtown comfort station, additional improvements of the city hall that could not be completed under the old program, some badly needed sewer work as well as the widening of Main street from the Pere Marquette tracks south.

It is believed that in addition to these projects that others will be given Plymouth providing these do not keep most of the idle men in this part of the county busy until work opens up next spring.

### Attends Convention Of Photographers

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ball were in St. Joseph Monday and Tuesday attending a meeting of the Michigan Photographers Society, of which Mr. Ball is a member. Many new ideas in lighting and posing were introduced together with talks by men prominent in the profession making the meeting one of the most interesting to be held in several years.

### Churches Plan A Mass Meeting

Dr. L. A. Bechtel, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian church, Detroit, will speak Monday night to a mass meeting of Presbyterian, Baptist, and Methodist churches of Plymouth, Northville and Novi. A mistaken rumor has gone out that this meeting is for Sunday school workers only, but the purpose of the meeting is just the opposite. It is expressly desired that all members of the various churches and all parents of children in these towns shall be present. There will be a supper served by the ladies of the church at 6:30 and at the close of this supper, Dr. Bechtel will speak.

### So You May Know

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## The Plymouth Mail Merchants'

**HOPPERS** **S.S.** **OPPORTUNITY** **SALE**

**A LIFE PRESERVER for PUCKERED PURSES**

**WATCH FOR THIS HARVEST FESTIVAL SALE NEXT WEEK**

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

ELTON E. 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.

## A SHAME AND A DISGRACE

"Advances were made on all three fronts by Italian troops" reads a bulletin from Rome. What a shame and what a disgrace! A nation equipped with all the modern killing devices known to man, invades a weaker and much smaller nation, where war has never been fought except to protect its own rights within its own boundary line, and then proclaims to the world that "advances are made on all fronts." No wonder the world hangs its head in shame and speaks only in the bitterest of terms of the dictator who has forced this war upon a people who desire nothing except to be left alone and to live their lives as they desire.

## A WONDERFUL THING

In a world filled with trouble, dissention and doubt, what a blessing it is to have something like a baseball series to take the attention of the public. It seems that fate decreed that at a time when news services bring distressing war news from abroad that there is something like baseball to take the attention of the public. Now will come that great American game of football. Wouldn't it be a great thing if the dictators of Europe were training the youth of their lands for athletic supremacy rather than the slaughter of innocents and young men who want to live and enjoy the blessings intended for mankind.

## MORE TAXES

It has just become known in the past few days that there has been under consideration a plan to establish a municipal owned garbage system paid for by all the taxpayers of the city. It has been stated that at a total cost that will require an increase in taxes of 50 cents or a little more per thousand of valuation, that the city can make one collection of garbage per week. We wonder if the taxpayers of Plymouth who have provided ways to dispose of their own garbage are willing to be taxed to pay for the garbage collection of their neighbors and the tenants of rented houses?

In a community of this size the operation of a municipal garbage system is a question that needs very careful consideration before an additional tax burden of 50 cents or more per thousand of assessed valuation is placed upon the taxpayers. If there was not a service of any kind here, there might be sufficient reason for a consideration of the question, but we wonder if the taxpayers are willing to shoulder this additional burden, especially in view of the fact that there are a large number of taxpayers who have installed somewhat expensive incinerator systems to take care of their refuse. In their cases they would not need the service but would be required to pay for the garbage collections of their neighbors.

If the residents of the city feel that a city-wide service is a pressing need, it is a question only for the taxpayers who have to shoulder the bill for it and they are the ones who should have the right to say whether they want an increase in their taxes for a city owned garbage service. To our mind the city has many more important problems that should be receiving our undivided attention at this time than the question of taxing the citizens for a garbage service.

## Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

### YOU BET

Did you ever know people who will run a bill at a store, a gas station or any other kind of shop, and when they have the money go elsewhere and pay the cash, and leave the man who trusted them holding the bag. That kind of yellow dealing is what bursts—J. E. McMullen in The Linden Leader.

### INSURED DEPOSITS

It is interesting to read a short report sent to us by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which says that withdrawal of one Michigan bank from the Corporation has left 449 insured banks in this state.

Out of a total of 450 insured banks, continued the report, 173 Michigan banks were members of the Federal Reserve System required to be insured, leaving 277 banks to whom the option of continuing as insured banks remained. Of this latter class only one chose to discontinue its insurance within the period for such action set by the Banking Act of 1935.

It is likewise interesting to see frequent references to the deposit insurance by members of the national administration. They would lead you to believe that this was a Democratic measure, and that it had not been for the administration, depositors in banks would not have this protection.

But it is most interesting of all, for those of us with longer memories, to remember that the plan as originally conceived, came from Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, and that he had to fight desperately to get it through the Democratic Congress.

The plan is a good one, but the credit should go to Senator Vandenberg, and not to the present administration. A. D. Gallery in The Caro Advertiser.

### THE P. O. GIRL

You can always tell the village belles who have lovers who live out of town; they can always be found at the postoffice when the mail is being distributed. Earl Seed in The Rochester Clarion.

### IN DISGUISE

The ancients always warned the people to beware of the devil wearing a saint's cloak. We are reminded of that old axiom whenever we read of strikes and boycotts being staged by women in protest against soaring meat prices. Already meat prices have reached that point where the average American family cannot afford to have meat more than once or twice a week, some not more than once or twice a month. It is an unusual situation to exist in this country, yet when there is forceful protest against these conditions it is always well to look behind the scenes to see if there are any hidden spectators in the meatless banquet halls. The reduction of the price of meat would be a welcome boon to any harassed householder. Consequently, this bait is held out by Reds all over the country, to get housewives and others to carry on boycotts and strikes against the high cost of living; in their practical effect nothing more or less than studied disturbances of the orderly life of communities. Eventually prices of all basic food commodities will readjust themselves to a more normal level despite constant meddling by a beneficent government. In the meantime housewives should beware of every sinister influence seeking violence in place of orderly and peaceful processes of indignation and protest.—George Neal in The Orion Review.

### TEARS OF JOY

The most tearful happiness in Michigan is at Grant, the center of the state's onion culture, for prices are high. Grant is in Newaygo county, so close to Montcalm that the potatoes cry their eyes out.—Emerson Gildart in The Utica Sentinel.

## YOU'LL FIND BLAKE AND JAKE

in Walk-Over Shoe Repair Headquarters Have those white shoes dyed black, blue or brown.

## Turning Back The Fading Pages To Their Yesterdays

Four or five old timers stood around the town pump located at the corner of Penningman avenue and Main street. One of the number had just emptied the tin cup that dangled from



HARRY C. ROBINSON  
(Pencil sketch made by Edward McCandlish, well known newspaper artist.)

## On and Off The Record

The disabled veterans have definitely planned action against John MacDonald, chairman of the Liquor Board, for violation of the Veteran's Act.

MacDonald dismissed many veterans from service, recently and refused to rehire them, even on demand of Governor Frank Fitzgerald. The penalty for violation of the act, if MacDonald is found guilty, is a fine of from \$50 to \$100 or thirty days in jail, or both.

Walter O'Hair, clerk to Judge John Watts, is acting as attorney for the veterans. O'Hair is a member of the Purple Heart, himself. He considers MacDonald's move uncalled for and a trifle over-nudged.

Sam Leve, Director of Wayne County's bureau of investigation, has little use for critics or pessimists, considering that 90 per cent of the population are honest and well meaning.

In a position where he comes in daily contact with hundreds of indigent men and women, most of whom have some infirmity, and whom the county pays over a million dollars annually to aid, Leve is in a good position to judge. These people, if any should be discouraged to the point where they hate life and there they throw aside ethics in order to get a break, it is these people, if any, whom should think they had gotten a raw deal out of life.

Leve says we can all take a lesson from these people. Over 50 per cent of them dislike taking county aid, but do so on the assumption that they will soon be able to pay the county back. They sign contracts with the bureau, and most of them reimburse the county for the wooden legs, glasses, hospitalization, etc., which they received.

It was Leve's persistence and efficiency which pushed through this reimbursement idea, and through it the county is able to take care of a great many more people than formerly with the money returned by others who had taken assistance from the county.

Harold E. Stoll told a radio audience recently that he considered a close study of practical government by the voting public a vital factor in good government. He urged them to visit county offices and county court rooms and see first hand the wheels of government turn.

His argument is, of course, very sound. People judge too much on political hallways and in the presses for their opinions on candidates. Others, realizing that political publicity is seldom truthful and that they have no idea of knowing when it is true or false, refuse to vote. As far as local government goes, there is no good reason for this. Everyone is able to visit the county or city offices and find out the office holders record and how he runs.

As to national government, the administrations record and the results of the administration, are common knowledge which, if sifted from editorial opinion, can give us a safe answer. There is no excuse for an unintelligent voter and no excuse for no vote at all. Unfortunately, it is the middle class, those who pay the brunt of the taxes and those who are supposed to think in soundest manner, who refuse to vote. They make up the large non-party vote, which in its very nature is the most reliable vote. If they voted en masse, they could control every election for intelligence, efficiency and economy.

Judges Ned Smith, John Watts, and L. Eugene Sharpe have under advisement the question of whether to cite Edward Harris, constable for contempt in making improper services.

Fifteen complaints were made against Harris that he swore to serving papers when he hadn't. One of the men Harris is supposed to have served and for which he signed an affidavit was dead at the time of the supposed service.

Harris for a few dollars, might have cost these people much money, inconvenience and injustice. It is poetic justice that a dead man arose from his grave to point the accusing finger and furnish the deciding proof.

A gasoline that comes in the form of jelly is obviously only a first step. Later will come the six delicious flavors.—Atlanta Constitution.

a small chain—a big cup that had been filled with some of the finest water that ever came from under the ground.

When he finished drinking, he let the cup drop and as it rattled against the pump handle, the group shuffled along down the street a dozen feet or more to the new fangled hitching rail that had a year or so before been installed along the edge of the old plank walk that ran alongside the former hardware store. The new iron hitching rail curved out a bit over the cobble stone gutter and it made an ideal place for one to partly sit on as he braced his feet against the edge of the walk.

The new rail was quite an improvement over the old wooden one that the horses chewed in two as their owners shopped and visited about town.

While they leaned against the hitching bar, spitting tobacco juice were there and watching folks as they moved up and down the streets and in and out of the stores, a young fellow breezed by Penningman avenue and turned into the Robinson livery stable. He seemed to always be in a hurry and choke full of business.

"Guess it's about time we did something about this young whip-snapper. He's goin' to ruin this town if we let him keep goin' the way he is. Why, he wants electric lights and see what he is doin' now! He's puttin' down one of them new fangled cement walks for old folks to slip on and break a leg. Yip, somethin' got to be done about it. Think of puttin' a cement walk in front of a livery stable! This here town has got along so far without them cement walks. Board walks are safer too," was the general trend of the conversation.

And who was this young, progressive fellow that was goin' to ruin the town if they didn't do something about it?

None other than Harry C. Robinson, who year after year was elected village president of Plymouth as the candidate of the Workman's party.

In fact at one election, according to the files of The Plymouth Mail, his opponent received but two votes, all of the other electors in town favoring the re-election of Harry Robinson as village president.

This was several years after he had induced the village to start an electric light plant to light the streets and had built the first cement walk in Plymouth, a portion of that old cinder walk is still in service in front of the Penningman-Allen theatre building. His "progressive ideas" that some of the loiterers around the village that steps were taken to "ruin the town" if he wasn't stopped" seemed to win the approval of the community after they had been tried out three or four years.

One well known business man of Plymouth even declared that the hustling, young village president was "crazy" for trying to induce the taxpayers of the community to bond for an electric light system.

At a meeting of the village council he said that "electric lights are a thing of the past. The newest and best lighting system today and the thing that all villages are trying to get is the acetylene light. Our village president is crazy, plumb crazy, for trying to get folks to put in electric lights."

But apparently the "folks" didn't think that one citizen did for the taxpayers voted to install an electric light system and later when it was found that a municipally owned plant could not be operated satisfactorily and with the ledger balancing the right way, it was this same village president who took an active part in aiding the sale of the plant to the Detroit Edison company that has so satisfactorily served Plymouth for over a quarter of a century.

Shortly after Plymouth voted its electric light bonds the acetylene light plant over in Wayne blew up, killing one and doing considerable damage. After that there was no further agitation in Plymouth against the electric lights.

Another citizen was so hostile to some of the things that President Robinson and a number of other progressive citizens of the village wanted to do for Plymouth that he started legal proceedings in circuit court at Detroit to prevent the erection of a village hall. But he lost the case with the village officials and the hall was erected. The structure was recently remodeled into a beautiful city hall.

Harry Robinson was born in Michigan's reform school at Lansing on April 5, 1863. His father was superintendent of the institution for many years. When he was seven years of age the family moved to Detroit, residing on Fort street between 7th and 8th streets. It was the seven or eight years that followed that Harry was a Detroit newspaper boy. One of his greatest delights today is to go down to Detroit every holiday period and to read old newspapers in the sale of papers for Detroit's Christmas fund for unfortunate boys and girls.

When a lad of 18 he got a job in the Job L. Stilwagon general store at Wayne, sleeping in the store at night and doing in addition to clerking, all of the janitor work.

Plymouth was a nearby community while working in Wayne and he had frequently visited Plymouth—and he liked the town. (Confidentially, there was a girl out in Canton township he liked mighty well, too.)

## OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

By BROWN

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So it was that this hustling young clerk from Wayne came to Plymouth and opened up a livery stable on Penningman avenue. Almost from the day he reached the town he became active in its affairs—and for nearly fifty years the intense interest in the community of his adoption has never decreased.

He was married August 16, 1886 at the home of the bride in Canton Center and nowhere can a more congenial, happy couple be found than Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

Files of The Plymouth Mail give a pretty accurate history of Mr. Robinson's career after he came to Plymouth. It was while he was serving as an officer of the Workman's party that he was elected to fix up Main street, North Main street was declared to be the "muddiest road" in the country. "We'll call a mass meeting of the folks and maybe we can get the farmers to come in and we'll have a bee and fix up the street. We'll take the good dirt from the street and we'll level off the parks with the good dirt and we'll put stones in the street and on top of them we'll put some smaller stones," said Mr. Robinson.

So it was that North Main street—the muddiest thoroughfare in all Michigan—was paved so to speak with small field stones.

Full of life, jovial, always ready with a good story, it was but natural that his livery barn was the center of activity. He cried a few auctions and so successful were his sales, that soon his services were in almost constant demand as an auctioneer. Even today the big horse sales of Detroit, Cleveland and Toledo are conducted by Mr. Robinson.

He followed the trend of the times and when the automobile crowded the livery barn out of the picture, Mr. Robinson turned his full time to auctioneering. Again changing conditions aided him for in his high-day of auctioneering, his date book for spring sales was filled months before the sale season started.

Today as he cries his furniture auctions once each month, dozens of people from far and near come just to hear his wit, his kindly words to old friends and new. One of his greatest delights is to call out the first name of some one just entering the sale room. Evidently Harry knows more people by their first names than any other person in Michigan.

His friendships are legion. Plymouth is a better and a greater city because Harry C. Robinson has lived in it.

Mayor LaGuardia is not worried over Germany's protest at his action in retaliation for Germany's treatment of Jews. The Germans can't vote for him, but the Bronx can!—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Ethiopian propaganda represents the land one of reptiles, lions, cannibals, malaria, and intolerable heat, but you know how chambers of commerce exaggerate.—Atlanta Constitution.

## Understanding World Affairs

### REPUBLICANS PICK WEST FOR BATTLEFIELD IN '36

By Theodore C. Wallen

Outstanding in the deliberations of the Republican national leaders who met in Washington to lay the groundwork for the Presidential campaign was a conclusion that, except in the farm belt, the great bulk of Republicans who left their party in 1932 to elect Franklin D. Roosevelt were returning to their party.

In the farm belt, it was admitted, there is no substantial swing-back to the Republican party. The farmers are unwilling to give up a bird in the hand for two in the bush. Even if they were, the Republicans would make no such offer. In view of the steady rain of crop-reduction checks on that region, to say nothing of all the other New Deal cash favors, the Republican leaders concluded that, consistent with the conservative course they were projecting, the Republicans could not offer the farmers as much as they were getting from the Democrats. These Republican leaders, in the likely event that they remain in control of their party, will not try to out deal the New Deal in cash payments to the farmers.

This is not to say that the Republicans are abandoning the farm vote in advance. On the contrary, it was decided to go to work at once trying to develop a "common sense" alternative to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, something that would appeal to the thinking farmer as likely to endure. To the end of cultivating the farm vote, the leaders, constituting the executive committee of the Republican National Committee, decided to open Mid-Western Republican headquarters in Chicago 60 by the middle of October.

The Republican party never before has opened its Western headquarters in advance of the nominating convention to say nothing of starting its Western canvass before even the pre-convention campaign is well under way.

The three national committeemen in general charge, Harrison E. Spangler of Iowa, John D. Hamilton, of Kansas, and George A. Ball, of Indiana, will be expected not only to draft a plank in solution of the farm program before the national convention

Continued on Page 3

# Penniman Allen Theater

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 13-14-15  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"  
News Short Subjects

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 16-17  
GEORGE RAFT AND ALICE FAYE

"EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT"  
A song packed musical tour of Radios Amateur Hours  
News Comedy Cartoon

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18-19  
Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, Richard Cromwell

"ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"  
A 21-gun Salute to Romance.  
Comedy—"Captain Hits The Ceiling"  
Novelty—"Pardon My Grip"

Read the Want Ad

Read the Classified Adv.

## Automatic HEAT With COAL

Enjoy a carefree winter with the fuel that has proved most dependable and most economical. Let us explain how easily you can own an Automatic Stokol. Its low first cost and low operating costs will make it worth your while.

BURN GOOD COAL—WE HAVE IT!

Phone Us At 265 or 266

Plymouth Elevator Corp.

Mail Want Ads Costs Little

## A Winner

This is the biggest

## HOSIERY VALUE

we have offered this year.

Ladies' Full Fashioned Pure

## Silk Hosiery

Splash Proof, Ringless

59c pr. 2 pr. for \$1.00

Candy Special Every Saturday

## LINE'S

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



REMODEL

at Low Cost



IT CAN BE DONE Let Us Show You How

Nothing is as heartening to a home owner as the fact that he can improve his property...

TOWLE and ROE Lumber of Quality

Mail Want Ads Costs Little Read The Want Ads

MEN!



It Takes Good Cleaning

but that's the only kind of cleaning that Jewell does.

PHONE 234

Jewell's Cleaners and DYERS

YOUR FALL OUTFIT CAN LOOK LIKE NEW

even though you wore it last year—send it to us, even you'll be surprised.

Colder Weather Is On The Way!



DON'T WAIT!

Order Enough Coal Today!

You can't possibly have any fear for even the worst kind of winter weather when you're prepared with a full coal bin...

PHONE 107

Prompt 24-hr. Service on Your Order. A Grade and Price for Every Need.

Eckles Coal and Supply Co.

Republicans Pick West For Battlefield In '36

(Continued from page two) next June, but also to carry on a progressive campaign meanwhile to convince the farmer that the Republican party is fully as sympathetic with him as is the New Deal.

Underlying this unusual move is an ambitious party attempt to reconcile the East and West at a time when their interests have been brought into conflict by the operation of New Deal measures.

A.A.A. CALLED COMPLEX ISSUE SCHEDULED FOR TEST IN 2 FORMS

By Mark Sullivan

Understanding of an issue ahead in two forms—before the Supreme Court this month and in the Presidential campaign next year—requires understanding of just what AAA is.

Understanding of this fact will help understanding of the cases and decisions there.

Understanding of the variety of AAA will help in understanding of the place this issue is coming to have in the Presidential campaign.

As respects the Presidential campaign, there is on the Republican side some confusion about what stand the party will take on AAA.

AAA in all its variations, rests wholly on one principle and philosophy. The principle is limitation of the farmer's government action.

While the Republicans seem very likely to disapprove AAA in

Vice-Presidential timber in the Republican Party they are for holding open that place on the Republican ticket.

Along with this suggestion, or 'ideal,' as one leader described it, there has been proposed from Republican sources not related to the committee, a suggestion for a national cabinet.

The idea is entirely informal as yet, but the fact that it is being discussed in Republican quarters that count is considered significant of the spirit.

The officeholders, who believe Democrats must stand together in the election or go down, are on the whole, patching up their ranks.

It was moved by Comm. Robinson and seconded by Comm. Whipple that the City Manager be authorized to purchase a new Ford Truck—157 in. wheel base—State Body with safety glass, and ten ply tires from the Plymouth Motor Sales Company in accordance with the quotation submitted by them.

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

WHEREAS, we know the irreplaceable 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 to his wife and family our deepest sympathy and condolence in their hour of sorrow, be it

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

It was moved by Comm. Robinson and seconded by Comm. Whipple that the meeting adjourn.

ARTHUR E. BLUNK, Mayor. L. P. COOKINGHAM, Clerk.

Resolved that the City Manager be authorized to purchase a new Ford Truck—157 in. wheel base—State Body with safety glass, and ten ply tires from the Plymouth Motor Sales Company in accordance with the quotation submitted by them.

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It strikes us that a party which shares the poverty plank in it would be a natural for 1936.—New York Herald Tribune.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF CITY COMMISSION

Plymouth Michigan September 16, 1935

A regular meeting of the City Commission held in the City Hall, September 16, 1935, at 7:00 o'clock p.m.

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

That Walter S. Rae be retained as special counsel for the City for the purpose of securing an adjudication of the validity of Act No. 131 P.A. 1935.

That the City Manager be authorized to purchase a new Ford Truck—157 in. wheel base—State Body with safety glass, and ten ply tires from the Plymouth Motor Sales Company in accordance with the quotation submitted by them.

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The City Manager made a recommendation that if fire protection is to be provided for the surrounding townships contracts be entered into between the Township Boards and City of Plymouth covering such service, and that the arrangements previously made, for answering fire calls to property owned by those persons who have funds on deposit to guarantee the payment of the cost, be discontinued.

It was moved by Comm. Robinson and seconded by Comm. Whipple that the City Manager be authorized to contact the Township Supervisors of the surrounding townships regarding fire protection contracts, and that individual depositors be notified that the former arrangement for answering fire calls is no longer in force.

It was moved by Comm. Whipple and seconded by Comm. Robinson that the City of Plymouth reimburse Mr. P. P. Patrick the amount of exemption allowed on City taxes, provided that he pay the balance of the real estate taxes shown on the Winter Tax Roll; such reimbursement being allowed to this extent because of Mr. Patrick's failure to file an exemption affidavit with the City Assessor under the Soldier's Exemption Law, Carver.

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Pint Cod Liver Oil 59c Pint Milk of Magnesia 39c 50 Halibut Liver Oil 59c Pint Rubbing Alcohol 39c Capsules 89c Milk of Magnesia Tablets, 49c Ephedrine Nose Drops 39c 75 for 49c Vicks Vapo Rub 29c Pint Heavy Mineral Oils 46c

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Just think \$4.75! NOW BUYS A NEW HOOVER And what a Hoover it is! Full size, precision-built. Equipped with the patented Hoover cleaning action, Positive Agitation. Offering the electric Dirt Finder and many other latest features. A genuine, quality Hoover through and through. Telephone immediately for home trial, without obligation. Convenient terms, with small carrying charge.

# Society News

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lee returned home Monday evening from California, where they had been since August.

Mrs. Ada Pinnow was a luncheon guest last Thursday of Mrs. Matilda Alsbro at her home on Northville Road.

Last Thursday evening, Mrs. Leo Crane was hostess to her contract bridge club at her home on Penniman avenue.

Mrs. Marlin Moe entertained the members of her "500" club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Starkweather avenue.

The Liberty street bridge club will be entertained at a dessert-bridge this (Friday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. Forest Smith.

The Happy Helpers of the Lutheran church greatly enjoyed a co-operative supper Wednesday evening in the church basement.

The Octette bridge club will meet on Wednesday afternoon, October 16, with Mrs. Floyd Wilson at her home on Simpson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute and sons, George and Robert, plan to attend the Indiana-Michigan football game in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Plough will be hosts to their "500" club Saturday evening at their first co-operative dinner at their home on Maple avenue.

The Missionary society of the Methodist church held its monthly dinner and meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Bredin on Ross street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harrison and son and Miss Edith Young of Detroit were dinner guests Sunday of the former's aunt, Miss Alice Safford.

The Twist Tuesday contract bridge club will be entertained at a dessert-bridge on October 15 at the home of Mrs. Harold Stevens on Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Murphy, sons, Daniel and Wilbur, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frost at their home on Bedford Road, Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert England, Stewart England of this city and Mrs. Robert Grandstaff of Goodrich were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon England at South Lyon.

Miss Carol Davis, Miss Grace Retz and Mrs. Mildred Burdick of Detroit were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Morrow at their home on Starkweather avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blossom were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crane following the Michigan State-Michigan football game at Ann Arbor which they all attended.

Mrs. Josephine Fish entertained the birthday club Monday at a one o'clock luncheon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Beals on Mill street, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Harold Brisbois.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Burke of Cleveland, Ohio, were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Morrow following the Michigan State and University of Michigan football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Link attended the dinner Wednesday evening given by the Mayfair bridge club of which they are members, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holmes at Grosse Pointe.

Frank Hoops, president of the Wayne Kiwanis club, was guest speaker at the local Kiwanis club last Tuesday evening. Mr. Hoops was the guest of Perry Richwine at the meeting. He discussed some of the interesting moments he had encountered in research laboratories.

Honoring Mrs. McIntyre and Mrs. Andrews, who had been visiting the past few weeks at the home of Robert Joffile and other relatives, Mrs. Harold Joffile entertained twelve guests at "tea" on Saturday afternoon. The ladies left for their homes at St. Thomas, Ontario, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schroder entertained at dinner Sunday at their home on the Six Mile Road in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schroder of Cass, Michigan, who were in town for the week for San Diego, California, to attend the exposition. They will go from there to their winter home in Tampa, Florida.

Among those from Plymouth attending the Michigan State and University of Michigan football game at Ann Arbor Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett and sons, George Burr, C. J. Dyckhouse and William Holsworth.

Mrs. Charles Rathburn entertained at "tea" Saturday afternoon in her home on Penniman avenue the honored guest being Mrs. J. C. McCurdy of Jerome, Arizona. The other guests were Mrs. Bessie Dunning and Mrs. Harriet Smith, sisters of Mrs. McCurdy and Mrs. Jennie Meyer.

The Sheridan avenue bridge club which consists of the following members, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neale and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton, gathered at the Moss home Friday evening for its first meeting.

The Emerson Guards of the Lady Maccabee Lodge were hostess to a large company of ladies Thursday afternoon at bridge and "500" at the hotel. This delightful affair was planned by the following committee, chairman, Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. Harry Mumby.

The Mayflower bridge club held its first "tea" of the season at the home of Mrs. Paul Wiedman on Blunk avenue Wednesday afternoon. The members include Mrs. William Jennings, Mrs. Roy Chow, Mrs. B. E. Giles, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Allison, Mrs. J. C. Miller and Mrs. Arthur White.

The Laugh-a-Lot club will have its co-operative dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon on Forest avenue. The club has planned this year to alternate, playing pinocle one meeting, "500" at another and bridge at another. The latter will be played Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith were hosts to the Stitch and Chatter club and their husbands Tuesday evening at a co-operative supper at their home on Sheridan avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bamber of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Coello Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shear, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dodge, Mrs. Allan Horton and daughter, Miss Barbara Horton.

The Hillmer family held a reunion Sunday at the Hillmer-Starkweather home on Starkweather avenue with twenty-eight in attendance. For the first time officers were elected with the following results: chairman, Jack Sessions; revised chairman, Mrs. Mary K. Hillmer; secretary, Jewel Starkweather and they with two others, George Hillmer and Mrs. Gertrude Hubbard are the planning board. A monthly bulletin will be edited by Evelyn Starkweather.

In honor of their fourteenth wedding anniversary which occurred last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Klein entertained twenty-eight guests from Detroit and Plymouth at the home of Mrs. Klein's father, Capt. Edward Denniston that evening. The recreation room, where the guests gathered, was attractively decorated with tiny Japanese parasols, many flowers and bright colored ribbons. Dancing was enjoyed by the guests after which a late supper was served by the host and hostess.

Frederick R. Spurr walked into his home last Thursday evening as prepared for a birthday surprise were nearly completed in his honor. The dining table had been beautifully set, two cakes, one in his honor and the other in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Lawrence Blunk, graced it. The party was also a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baumer, who left on Monday for their home in Bradenton, Florida after spending the summer with friends and relatives in Plymouth and Canada. The other guests included Mr. Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. George Hillmer, William Blunk and daughter, Dorothy, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schlosstein, daughter, Mary, and son, Junior, of Denton.

## Hunters Secure 1935 Licenses As Season Nears

### Large Increase Shown In The Total Number Of Licenses Issued

Plymouth is going to put its share of hunters into the woods and fields when the 1935 hunting season opens next Tuesday morning. A much larger number of hunting licenses have been issued up to the present time this year than last and it is expected that before Tuesday morning many more blanks will have been filled out.

Hunting licenses can be secured at three places in Plymouth. Boyer's, Wilson's hardware on Liberty street and Conner's hardware.

The following have already been granted hunting permits: Albert Rohde, Plymouth, Ed. Colvin, Plymouth, Edward Kubat, Plymouth, Lester Herter, Plymouth, Lawrence C. Hall, 615 Mill, George Strassen, 2625 W. Ann Arbor, George Peterson, Plymouth, Wm. Lee, Plymouth, Garret Borgman, Plymouth, Frank Toncray, 262 Blanche, B. C. Miller, 296 Blanche, Richard Miller, 296 Blanche, Louis Gerst, RFD, Gerald E. Tobey, 630 S. Harvey, N. Burnett, Plymouth, Bert Brandie, Plymouth, Margaret Brandie, Plymouth, Lewis Ford, 502 Mill St., F. C. Stoenhouse, RFD, E. B. Jolley, Northville, Edward Bassett, RFD, Carl Dethloff, RFD, John Gray, RFD, Alvin Gray, RFD, Richard Jewell, Plymouth, Herman Rutenbar, Plymouth, Arthur Bartz, RFD, Howard Zander, RFD, Peter Smith, RFD, David V. Roth, Salem, George Hillam, J. Road, Leonard Delinski, Plymouth, Mel Michaels, 696 Ann Grover Johnson, Plymouth, A. B. Cain, Plymouth, Arthur White, Plymouth, John Reuss, Plymouth, Wm. M. Holdsworth, Plymouth, Charles Barger, Plymouth, Allen Barger, Plymouth, Herman Kranter, Plymouth, Clayton Parmalee, Sr., Northville, Clayton Parmalee, Jr., Northville, George Sark, Plymouth, Cecil Packard, Plymouth, James Williams, 953 Carol, Glenn J. Smith, RFD, Lester Bassett, RFD, George Shafer, Plymouth, Edward Sinta, Plymouth, Hazen Fisher, Plymouth, George Matevia, RFD, Claude Eund, Plymouth, Ulysses Peltier, RFD, Ralph Belimon, Plymouth, Hugh Horton, Plymouth, John H. Patterson, Plymouth, William Robinson, Plymouth, Albert Smith, RFD, Robt. Bredin, 265 N. Harvey, Mike Remus, Plymouth, Emery Hix, Plymouth, Ralph Van Tassel, Plymouth, Eugene VanTassel, Plymouth, Fay Brown, Plymouth, Ira Walker, Plymouth, W. J. Lent, Plymouth, Ora C. Bassett, Plymouth, Geneva Bassett, Plymouth, Fred Heurn, RFD, Martin Schomberger, RFD, Brant Jarvis, Plymouth, John E. Snyder, Wayne, John Bays, Plymouth, Leulgi Gallo, Plymouth, Harold Link, Plymouth, Paul Brown, RFD, Thom. Price, Jr., RFD, G. W. Clerk, RFD, Louis Konowalki, RFD, Waller Allen, Plymouth, Geo. Bowers, Plymouth, Elva Orsison, RFD, Clyde Orsison, RFD, Chas. Losey, Garden City, Paul Hummel, RFD, Fred Drews, Plymouth, Howard Bowring, Plymouth, Geo. C. Smith, RFD, E. J. Gallinger, Plymouth.

## Cornerstone

(Continued from page one)

From among them, Sophia Truskowska, now Mother M. Angela, was appointed first superior. Material help has extended through the generosity of a group of Polish Counts and nobles. Col. Puslowski offered the memorial palace, known as Zalusk Library, to serve as living quarters for the Sisters. The members gradually increased, the aim for which the Community was founded, namely, to render service to humanity through acts of charity, and to educate the young was faithfully carried on.

In 1874 Divine Providence prepared a new field of work for the Community. Fr. Joseph Buhl, a Polish pioneer priest in America, found the early Poles here in dire need of both spiritual and educational help. To meet the situation, he solicited the aid of Superior General of the Mother Mary Magdalen, who gladly sent five sisters to America in October, 1874. They arrived at Polonia, Wisconsin, where Father Dombrowski was pastor. This was the first mission of the Felician Sisters in the United States.

Owing to the great sacrifice and strenuous efforts of Father J. Dombrowski, who became the founder of the Felician Sisters in America, the Community grew and spread so rapidly, that today it is the largest Polish Community in the U. S. The records and statistics of the six Provinces of the Order in the United States prove how far-reaching is their activity.

The Motherhouses are located in Detroit, Buffalo, Chicago, Kodi, Coraopolis, and Entfeld, Conn. They number 3,012 professed Sisters; conduct 201 elementary schools, with 117,935 pupils; 13 high schools with 1,030 students, eight orphan homes, with 2,015 boys and girls, two nurseries, two homes for the aged, and two working girls' homes. Moreover, there are three provinces in Poland and namely in Cracow, Lemberg and Warsaw, totalling 566 members.

The present Superior General is Mother Mary Pia of Chicago, with headquarters in Cracow, Poland.

The Detroit Province, with 570 professed Sisters, conducts two orphan homes, one for girls on St. Aubin and Canfield, and one for boys in Jackson. It operates schools with an enrollment of 21,182; six parochial high schools with 720 students; and an academy for girls, on St. Aubin and Canfield Avenues with an attendance of 120 students.

It will not be amiss to announce, that the buildings now under construction are only two units of the four for which plans have been made. The high school will remain at the present location, St. Aubin and Canfield, until the building project can again financially be carried on.

## Rotarians Hear Two Discussions

Members of the Rotary club last Friday heard discussions of two local questions. The program which was in charge of Herald Hamill in the absence of Fred Schrader heard L. W. Price, a member of the newly organized Plymouth Safety club discuss the progress being made in solving the parking problem of the downtown section.

He stated that Charles Bennett, who had been requested to secure signatures to an agreement providing for the use of the land between the business blocks and Tonquish creek was progressing satisfactorily and that by the end of another week the traffic committee would doubtless have all of the required signatures.

Mr. Hamill discussed the question of establishing a municipal owned garbage system, paid for out of direct taxation. He stated that those who had engaged in collecting garbage could be used in street work, he said. The meeting was a largely attended one.

## Tigers Champs—All Are Pleased

Gloomy days for the few Cub fans in Plymouth these days—they have had to pay the Tiger scalper's price for tickets, and some pretty big ones too.

Business practically came to a standstill in Plymouth as well as other parts of the country during the time that the games were being played. It was impossible to talk business or do business of any kind.

"I'm glad the Tigers won and I'm glad the series is over," seems to be the general sentiment of every one, except the few that had to pay.

## Dr. Haskell To Aid Instructors

Dean Clarence S. Yoakum, of the University Graduate School, announced the appointment Wednesday of six special instructors for the Institute of Health and Michigan Sciences, a University of Michigan graduate center in Detroit.

Those named are: Dr. Hugo Freund of Detroit, director of the Children's Fund of Michigan; Dr. Robert Haskell, head of the Wayne County Training School; Fred R. Johnson, executive secretary of the Michigan Children's Aid Society; Dr. Maude E. Watson, psychiatrist; Dr. Harry August, and Miss Pauline Gollub, of Detroit.

The Institute offers professional training for social service and gives fundamental courses at a graduate level in social sciences.

The granting of the following fellowships was announced: Carl W. Nelson, of Iron Mountain, the Timken Roll Bearing Co. Fellowship, \$1000; Lawrence Gerald Nelson, of Clifton, Tex., Buhl Classical Fellowship, \$600; Lester Clarence Houck, of Port Huron, Buhl Classical Fellowship, \$600; and Richard J. Vandorp, of Zeeland, the William F. Harris Jr. Fellowship in the Museum of Zoology, \$250.—Detroit Free Press.

## "STOMACH PAINS SO BAD I COULD HARDLY WORK"

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets the pains are gone and I eat anything." Try Adia treatment on our money back guarantee Community Pharmacy.

## COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH STANLEY, Deceased. I the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that I will be at the Plymouth United Savings Bank in said County, on Friday the 29th day of November, A. D. 1935, and on Thursday the 30th day of January, A. D. 1936, at 2 o'clock P.M. of each said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 30th day of September, A. D. 1935, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to me for examination and allowance. Dated Sept. 30th, 1935. EDSON C. HUSTON, Commissioner. Oct. 11, 1935.

Watch for next week's mail

### 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

### Wm. T. Pettingill

Phone 40 Free Delivery

Seeded or Seedless RAISINS lb. 10c	COCOANUT Long Thread 1/2 lb. pkg. 18c
3 lbs. Vacuum Glass 90c	No. 2 can 15c
Sweet and Tender 14 oz. Bottle 19c	No. 2 1/2 Can 20c
No. 2 can 18c	2 for 35c
2 for 30c	

### Daniel's Sweet Shop

839 Penniman Ave.

### 1st ANNIVERSARY SALE

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES, 49c Value, lb. box 34c  
15c CHOCOLATE DROPS, lb. 10c  
15c GUM DROPS, lb. 10c  
HOME MADE CHOCOLATE CHIPS, lb. 45c

WE SERVE SOUP, SANDWICHES, SALADS, COFFEE, PIE A LA MODE. AT ALL HOURS.

TRY OUR FOUNTAIN SERVICE - BEST PRICES IN TOWN.

Open Until After Second Show and School Dances.

DANCE IF YOU LIKE

### Couple Married 65 Years Today

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rowe of Ford Road have been married 65 years on Friday, October 11th. They have lived at their present address for 37 years. They took first prize for the oldest married couple attending the autumn festival in Plymouth three years ago.

Because of illness in the family it will be impossible for Mr. and Mrs. Rowe to celebrate the event.

There are four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe. Alfred who resides in Denton, Otis and Willis on the farm and Asa in Detroit.

The Rowe farm, located at the corner of Lotz road, all of it rather low land is regarded as one of the best drained farms in the state. While all of the farm is not drained, Mr. Rowe has made a specialty of draining and what he has accomplished on his farm is regarded as nothing more than an amazing piece of work in reclaiming low land.

Although he is 85 years of age, he still keeps up much of his own farm work. Mrs. Rowe is 84 and both are in excellent health.

### Rotarians Hear Two Discussions

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He stated that Charles Bennett, who had been requested to secure signatures to an agreement providing for the use of the land between the business blocks and Tonquish creek was progressing satisfactorily and that by the end of another week the traffic committee would doubtless have all of the required signatures.

Mr. Hamill discussed the question of establishing a municipal owned garbage system, paid for out of direct taxation. He stated that those who had engaged in collecting garbage could be used in street work, he said. The meeting was a largely attended one.

## MICHIGAN'S GREATEST FOOD SALE!

The biggest event for you since Kroger's Anniversary Sale. Smashing all records for greater savings with hundreds of Food Bargains.

Country Club PANCAKE FLOUR . . . 5 lbs. 25c	Country Club BREAKFAST FOOD . . . 2 pgs. 29c
CONVOES GLOVES . . . pair 10c	Barbara Ann TOMATO SOUP . . . can 5c
Wesco SCRATCH FEED . . . 100 lb. bag \$1.89	Tell Boy Tomato or VEGETABLE SOUP . . . can 10c
Wesco LAYING MASH . . . 100 lb. bag \$1.99	Finest MATCHES . . . 6 boxes 23c
Orange Pekoe and Pekoe MARGATE TEA . . . 1/2 lb. 12c	Paritan SYRUP . . . 27 oz. bottle 19c
Sweetheart SOAP . . . bar 5c	Sudan SPICES . . . pkg. 10c
Brill SOAP PADS . . . each 9c	Embassy PEANUT BUTTER . . . 27 oz. 29c
Jacob's MUSHROOMS . . . can 12c	Stokely's BABY FOOD . . . 3 cans 25c
Baking Chocolate HERSHEY'S . . . can 10c	
Hershey's COCOA . . . 1/2 lb. 9c	

### BON AMI POWDER 2 cans 23c

80-90 SIZE PRUNES . . . lb. 5c

BULK MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI . . . lb. 10c

### JEWEL COFFEE . 3 lb. bag 49c

FRENCH BRAND . . . lb. 20c

### Oranges

Extra Large 150 size 35c Doz

Yellow ONIONS 3 lbs. 10c	Fancy Apples 8 POUNDS 25c
10 lb. bag 25c	

### Juicy Steaks and Hurry Up Roasts

25c

Pork Roast, Young Pig Pork. lb. 23	Beef Pot Roast. 17c and up
Fancy Rolled Rib Roast. lb. 25c	Genuine Spring Lamb Legs. lb. 25c
Lamb Shoulder Roast. lb. 19c	Fresh Ground Beef. 2 lbs. for 29c
Armour's Veribest Mince Meat. lb. 15c	New Bulk Sauer Kraut. lb. 5c
Corn Beef or Corn Beef Hash. can 19c	Pard or Sanelly Dog Food. 3 cans for 25c

## KROGER-STORES



Business and Professional Directory

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 Gutherie, Com.

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.

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

Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F. & A. M. VISITING MASONS WELCOME Regular Meeting, Friday, October 4 H. Fairwell Brand, W. M. Oscar E. Alsbro, Sec.

Wood's Studio Portrait, Commercial and Industrial Photographs Copying and Enlarging Studios: 126 N. Center St. Northville. 1165 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

X-Ray Neurocalometer DR. WM. F. PARSONS Chiropractor Hours by Appointment 920 Michigan Theater Bldg. Randolph 3983 11367 Indian Avenue Plymouth Road near Inkster Road Redford 3071

DR. C. J. KERSHAW Veterinarian Dogs Clipped and Plucked Wayne Road 1/4 mile south of Plymouth Road Hospital and Boarding Kennels Phone 7147F3

Dr. E. B. Cavell Veterinary Surgeon BOARDING KENNELS Phone Northville 39 208 Griswold Road NORTHVILLE, MICH.

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

Law Offices GUY W. MOORE and HAL P. WILSON Corner Beck and Plymouth Roads Hours: 8 to 4 p. m. or by appointment Call Plymouth 316M.

MAUDE M. BENNETT Agent for New York Life Insurance Co. Phone 7100-P22 1700 Ann Arbor Road

OPENING The New ANGELO Shoe Repair Shop Finest Work at Very Low Prices Formerly Steinhurst Shop Next Door to Smith's Smoke Shop Try A Mail Want Ad

Local Items

Earl Mastick is convalescing from a minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland spent Tuesday in Monroe.

Miss Vivian Towle was home from Michigan State College over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Link visited his father, W. A. Link, at Lansing over the week-end.

Mrs. E. J. Cutler, who has been confined to her home the past ten days by illness, is better.

Miss Rae Thomas of Ypsilanti was the guest of Miss Eileen Jordan over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Prough visited his parents at Bluffton, Indiana, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sockow of South Main street entertained callers on Monday evening.

Mrs. Jessie Shively of Grand Rapids was the guest of Mrs. Julia H. Wills several days last week.

Mrs. Elmer Losey and sister, Miss Mary Parr, have moved to the latter's home at Dearborn.

Mrs. Owen Schrader is slowly recovering from intestinal flu at the home of Mrs. Center Road.

Miss Alice Hoover of Chicago, Illinois, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. N. Thoms last week.

Mrs. J. L. Hunt, mother of Mrs. I. N. Innis, is spending a week with friends in Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Jennie Meyer and daughter, Luella, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallup in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Tefft left Tuesday on a few days business trip to St. Joseph and Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Evans and children were guests Saturday of Mrs. Harold Markham at Pontiac.

Mrs. Ida Tafft and niece, Mrs. Turner, visited relatives in Detroit from Thursday of last week until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Simpson of Saginaw were week-end guests of her sister, Mrs. James Stevens and family.

Miss Florence Brown of Lansing spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGorey on Amelia street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott of Detroit visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Glympe, Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Smith of Windsor, Canada, is visiting her son, William C. Smith and family on North Harvey street.

Mrs. Matilda Alsbro visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Smith from Thursday until Sunday at her home at Salem.

Mrs. John Mastick left Tuesday for the University hospital at Ann Arbor where she expects to undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Streng plan to move from Sunset avenue to 1424 West Ann Arbor Trail the latter part of next week.

Wilbur Murphy of Saginaw spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Murphy on the Plymouth Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culver of Ann Arbor were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crane at their home on Penniman avenue.

Frank Shaffmaster was the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse, over the week-end.

Mrs. Robert Grandstaff of Goodrich visited her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Robert England from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were Wednesday evening visitors last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, in Redford.

Casler Stevens attended the second game of the World Series as the guest of William Harridge, president of the American League.

Mrs. Johanna McGraw of Saginaw spent the week-end as the guest of her son, M. J. McGraw, and family at their home on Auburn avenue.

Mrs. Adelle Robinson and little daughter, Betty, of Detroit have moved here for the winter and she is an operator in the Dorothy Fisher beauty salon.

Lewis Dyll and two sons, Lewis, Jr., and Jimmy of Detroit, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Goldsmith at their home "Auburn" on Sheldon Road.

Mrs. A. M. Wieden underwent a serious operation at the osteopathic hospital at Highland Park Sept. 24 and returned home Sunday, much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thomas of Newburg are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Sally Ann, born October 6 at the Ford hospital, Detroit.

The many friends and neighbors of Mrs. Fred Eastin are happy to learn of her return from the University hospital also in view of her improved condition.

Mrs. Jennie Meyers, daughters, Luella and Mrs. Henry Hamburg, son James, and Phyllis Rounour were at Denton Saturday evening to attend the centennial celebration.

The "Just Sew" Quilt club will hold a bake sale on Saturday, October 12, at the Bartlett and Kaiser store from 1 o'clock. Come and get your baked "goodies" for Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Comstock of Harrisville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Virgo. They all attended the football game in Ann Arbor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bush, of Battle Creek, formerly of Plymouth, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finlan Saturday and Sunday and while here called on other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and grandson, Russell, Jr., were in Ypsilanti Monday to visit William Horn, who has been ill with pneumonia. They found him gradually improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman were Tuesday guests in the home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood of Detroit, who are the proud parents of a baby boy, born October 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Prescott and little daughter Sally left Tuesday for their home in Dixon, Ill. Mrs. Prescott has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Schrader.

Miss Yvonne Vosburgh of Fenton, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers from Friday until Monday afternoon, she also spent Saturday night with Miss Jean Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stephens of Ypsilanti, Dr. and Mrs. Myrel Draper of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney of Detroit were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Draper.

Mrs. Louisa Trumbull, Mrs. Nellie Bird and daughter, Carol, and Walter Bird were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Trumbull and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Trumbull at Battle Creek Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Stokes, Mrs. Henry Coleman and son Thomas of Coleman, Florida, Mrs. Peter Kubic and daughter Margaret of Ferrisville were guests Friday of Mrs. Floyd Sherman. They also called on Mrs. Chas. Stoneburner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanley and family who have just recently moved here from Pontiac and are residing on Blunk avenue were given a surprise last Saturday night by a group of old friends and neighbors from Pontiac.

(William Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Winkler, of Plymouth, returned to the University of Detroit this fall, where he is enrolled as a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is working toward the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy.)

William Thams who has been visiting at Boise, Idaho, for some time, is on his way home and is expected to arrive in Plymouth the fore part of the week. Bill is making stops at Salt Lake City, Utah, St. Louis, Missouri, and Chicago, Illinois, visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Marion L. Tefft, who is secretary of the Ypsilanti Teachers club was elected by this organization as one of the state delegates for the school year. The first meeting Mrs. Tefft will attend will be the Teacher's Institute at the Book-Cadillac hotel, Detroit, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Lyndon and daughter Dorothy, of Rochester, N. Y., and Oscar Morley of Syracuse, N. Y., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lyndon and other relatives the past week, returning home on Saturday. While here they visited

Greenfield Village, and also attended the World Series games.

Mrs. James Honey visited her parents at Deckerville from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz of Petoskey arrived in Plymouth Tuesday and will spend the winter months at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Utter and Mrs. Emma Ewing of Fowlerville spent one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckwith were hosts Thursday evening to the members of the Sunday school class of the Independent Baptist church at their home on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steele and son George, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steele and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Voorhies, son, Don, Jr. and daughter, Mary, of Detroit were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flint of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hubbard of Dearborn were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brooklehurst. They all attended the Michigan State-Michigan football game at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Detloff, Mrs. Geo. Evans, Mrs. Viola Merylee and Mrs. C. V. Chambers attended the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church of Detroit, at the home of Mrs. John Beyer.

Mrs. C. A. Storms returned to her home in Chester, West Virginia last week after visiting her son, Carl Greenlee, and family and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Henry, for three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Greenlee and son, Ray Arnold, accompanied her home after which they visited relatives at Erie, Pennsylvania, Warren and Akron, Ohio.

A double birthday party was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans on West Ann Arbor Trail when their birthdays were celebrated. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duff and two children, Mr. and Mrs. George Gottschalk and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Reiber. The guests of honor received lovely gifts in honor of the occasion.

The Ladies Mission society of the Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. L. Ash on the Schoolcraft Road on Wednesday afternoon, October 16, meeting to begin promptly at two o'clock. During the social hour Mrs. Ash will be assisted by Mrs. Oliver Gattner, Mrs. Melba Gayde, Mrs. William Secriska and Mrs. Howard Last.

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Von Nostitz of Toledo, Ohio, were week-end guests of her sister, Mrs. William Gayde, and family. On Sunday the Gayde's had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William Kilmer and children of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. John Copley of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander of Plymouth.

On Sunday evening Mrs. H. H. Behler was given a very pleasant surprise at the home of her sister, Mrs. Delos Goebel on Mill street, honoring her birthday. All unsuspecting Mrs. Behler accompanied Mr. Behler to the Goebel home but on arriving there found the table all set and Mrs. Behler's birthday guests, Mrs. Honey and son, James J. and the Goebels ready to join her in a merry celebration. Naturally there were gifts received and opened by the honored guest.

One of the most complete surprise birthday parties was perpetrated upon Mrs. William Henry Monday evening, the first one she had ever had. The party was planned entirely by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Henry, and was a success. The sixteen guests present enjoyed playing "500" during the evening and a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Henry was the recipient of several lovely gifts in remembrance of the day.

Gilbert Daane, well known Grand Rapids banker and a member of the state board of agriculture, was in Plymouth last Friday visiting his brother, Russell Daane, cashier of The Plymouth United Savings bank. Mr. Daane has been a resident of Grand Rapids for a great many years and besides being a member of the state board of agriculture, is a member of many institutions of that city. While here he played golf for an afternoon out at the Plymouth Hills course with his brother and a number of friends.

On Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerst of Ball street entertained twelve children in honor of their daughter Nancy's sixth birthday. Games were played and dainty refreshments were served, the table being decorated in pink and white. Paper hats and gum drop animals were used as favors. Nancy's guests were Jeanette Wallace, Barbara Davis, Midgie Schlandler, Dorothy Jean Richwine, Patty Martin, Alice Reddeman, Helen and Dickie Moore, Blake Kelley, Bobbie Wood, Chas. Finlan and Jerry Gerst.

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

Irwin T. Pierce Dies Suddenly Death Comes Following Operation in U. of M. Hospital

Irwin T. Pierce, 36 years of age and one of Plymouth's best known and popular young men, died in the University of Michigan hospital last Saturday evening following a serious operation upon his brain. While he had apparently been in good health and had remained at work, members of the family state that for nearly two years he had been in ill health. His death was a considerable surprise because it was not generally known that he had gone to the hospital last week Thursday.

Mr. Pierce was born November 17, 1899 at Jonesville and had always resided in Michigan. When the world war broke out he enlisted in the infantry and was assigned to the 32nd division, spending nearly two years in service in France.

After the war was over he returned and entered Wesley's Business college at Ypsilanti. Upon his graduation from that school he came to Plymouth and was with the Ford agency in this city for nine years. The last few years he had been associated with the Acme Motor Sales, a Ford agency, in Detroit.

On June 29, 1927 he was married to Miss Alice J. Ballan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballan of Burroughs avenue.

His marriage to Mr. and Mrs. Pierce have resided in Plymouth continuously.

He was a member of the Presbyterian church, the Kiwanis club, American Legion and was secretary of the Plymouth Country club.

Mrs. Pierce, the mother and father, and three brothers, Raymond, Maxwell and Donald, survive. The funeral held Tuesday afternoon at the Scarver Bros. funeral home, was largely attended by his many friends in Plymouth and Detroit. Rev. Walter Nichol officiated. Burial took place in Riverside. The pall bearers were: Thomas W. May, A. P. Burk, Duncan Camery, Daniel Ward, James Donahue and H. J. Mayhew.

Former Plymouth Girl Married In Detroit

Miss Beulah Fairchild, formerly of Plymouth and a graduate from Plymouth high, a sister of Mrs. William Orr, formerly of this city, was united in marriage to Morris Williams of Detroit on Oct. 5th at 8 p.m. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. V. McCaffery of Detroit. The bride wore a beautiful blue velvet gown, long and very plain, and carried a bouquet of pink and white flowers.

The bride was beautifully decorated in blue and white, making a very pretty background for the occasion. A delicious wedding dinner was served including a large wedding cake beautifully decorated, about sixty guests and relatives being present. Rev. Stewart, an uncle of the groom, performed the ceremony. They will make their home in Detroit, their many friends wish them a long and happy married life.

Obituary

LEELAND S. COOL Leeland Stanford Cool, son of John M. and Susan Odell Cool, was born at Oxford, Michigan, April 19th, 1886, and passed away in the Home Memorial hospital at Stockbridge, October 2nd, 1935, at the age of 49 years, 5 months and 13 days.

He was united in marriage to Blanch Wright in 1909, to which union were born eight children. Max L. Rex was died in infancy. Darryl D., Dorothy Lee, Madeline who passed away at five years of age, Leeland Stanford Jr., Donna Jean and Susan Odell.

Mr. Cool was a lover of music, particularly the violin, which he delighted in playing. His cheerful disposition and happy mood radiated in his home, and brought sunshine to his family and friends. He was a good son, a devoted husband and loving father and a good provider for his family. Although his residence in Stockbridge had been comparatively short, he had made many friends and was known as a good citizen.

There remain to mourn their loss the widowed mother, her six children, the aged father and mother and two brothers and many other relatives and friends.

Sleep on beloved sleep and take the rest that is thy due. Lay down thy head upon thy Saviour's breast. We love thee well, but Jesus loves thee best. Good night, good night good night.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everett spent last Saturday evening in Detroit celebrating their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Belle Hall of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Willard Geer on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George West of Alpena, formerly of Plymouth are visiting friends here this week.

Thelma Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, who has been ill for the past seven weeks, is now able to be out of doors but not strong enough to return to school.

Slow Driver Is Traffic Hazard Club Is Advised

(Continued from page one)

education to make them realize their responsibility. We are all pedestrians occasionally. The few seconds gained by our needless hurry and taking chances are not worth the gamble. A few seconds gained may cause a life time of suffering. Have we become so calloused to the terrible toll of lives lost, the suffering and misery caused by our driving misdeeds that we forget our own personal responsibility to help in reducing this needless slaughter?

"In the final analysis of what causes so-called motor car accidents, what is the answer. Is it not a disregard of the Golden Rule?" "Therefore, all things whatsoever we would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." Matt 7:12.

Read the Classified Adv. The strong Plymouth Park baseball club won the second round of the Southern Michigan League play offs at Plymouth, Riverside Park last Sunday by the score of 15 to 8. Thereby putting the local ball club in the final play-off game on Sunday October 20th with the winner of the Highland Park-Wyandotte game which will be played next Sunday, Oct. 13th at Wyandotte.

Plymouth Park's starting pitcher as announced by Manager Ray Levandowski will be Ed. Simts in the first game and Harold Pisarek for the second game. These two pitchers rate second and third in the Southern Michigan League. We will see you at the game next Sunday.

pass another on the wrong side, it is not an accident, it is a made catastrophe. A new word should be found which describes these destructive happenings that are not accidents but are the result of carelessness or recklessness. Accident is a misnomer. It is a deliberate tempting of fate.

"Speed misused and mis-understood is to blame for many croak-ups. By speed mis-used I do not mean that speed under safe conditions is not permissible. Sometimes ten miles an hour or even five miles an hour is too fast. A motorist should never drive so fast that he cannot stop in an emergency or how great a distance is required to pass a car going in the same direction at 50 or 60 miles an hour. When an unforeseen emergency arises there is a smash. At high speed the result is much more serious. That is why there are many more fatal accidents on our good country roads than where people drive at slower speeds.

I am told that as our secondary roads are improved the accidents increase. Again the result of more speed. While many people there is no legal speed limit in our rural districts, this is not quite true. The law reads: 'Any person driving a vehicle on a highway shall drive the same at a careful and prudent speed not greater than less than is reasonable and proper, having due regard to the traffic, surface and width of the highway and of any other conditions then existing, and no person shall drive any vehicle upon a highway at a speed greater than will permit him to bring it to a stop within the assured clear distance ahead.

A motorist driving 60 miles an hour at night when his lights are best show only about 150 feet ahead of him. The law has caused under the most perfect conditions of brakes, road surface, tires, et cetera, he could not stop his car short of 226 feet. Right and left turns without signaling or looking back bring their toll.

There is no argument or excuse for the drunken or reckless drivers. They cause most of the accidents and should be refused the right to drive a car. The slow driver in a fast two lane highway is more of a menace than the fast driver who is wide awake. The slow driver who drives on the left lane on fast three or four lane highways, if he thinks at all, must know that he is a danger on the road. He certainly has no regard for his fellowman. The man who continually insists his horn at all other drivers expecting them to jump out of his way--well, I'll leave that answer to you readers.

Not all the fault lies with the motorists. Pedestrians who walk aimlessly into traffic, disregard stop lights, jump out, between parked cars and never look either way before crossing a street, are as guilty as the careless motorists and need as much safety.

Buy SHOES the New Way

MAYBE you have no trouble with your feet. But remember, practically all foot trouble comes from mis-fitted shoes. And it only takes one pair of mis-fitted shoes to start the trouble. Have your next shoes fitted by X-Ray. It's the only way you can be absolutely sure you're doing right by your feet... and it doesn't cost you a cent. Come in and let us demonstrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everett spent last Saturday evening in Detroit celebrating their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Belle Hall of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Willard Geer on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George West of Alpena, formerly of Plymouth are visiting friends here this week.

Thelma Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, who has been ill for the past seven weeks, is now able to be out of doors but not strong enough to return to school.

THE METHOD of selling funerals varies greatly with funeral directors. Some still cling to the old practice of making a blanket charge that covers the entire funeral cost (a practice that grew out of the inability of funeral directors to justify exorbitant prices). Economically, this system is wrong as there is no tangible basis of value.

The man of sincere purpose is willing and anxious to give a dollar's worth of value for every dollar received. He is glad to show you, and have you understand, exactly what your money is paying for. You may represent a family of wealth but that does not mean that you should be penalized by several hundred dollars, nor should one be discriminated against because of a humbler station in life.

In short, we believe that we should treat others exactly as we would like to be treated under similar circumstances.

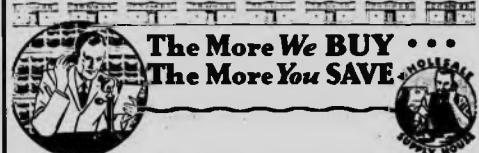
The measure of our service is the golden rule and not the rule of gold.

Park Ball Club Is In The Finals

The strong Plymouth Park baseball club won the second round of the Southern Michigan League play offs at Plymouth, Riverside Park last Sunday by the score of 15 to 8. Thereby putting the local ball club in the final play-off game on Sunday October 20th with the winner of the Highland Park-Wyandotte game which will be played next Sunday, Oct. 13th at Wyandotte.

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Read the Classified Adv.



The More We BUY The More You SAVE

"Canned Food Sale" Canned Foods are Fresh Foods, picked at the peak of their perfection. All nature's goodness is sealed in. None of the valuable "health giving" vitamins allowed to escape. "Health and Freshness sealed in cans."

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCTOBER 11th., & 12th. (NEW PACK IN No. 2 CANS)

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Quaker Cream Style GOLDEN BANTAM CORN 39c
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Red & White Red Kidney Beans 3 for 29c

GREEN AND WHITE 35c
QUAKER 49c
MAXWELL HOUSE 27c

QUAKER SLICED PEACHES, 2 for 39c
QUAKER SLICED PINEAPPLE, 2 for 45c
QUAKER TOMATO JUICE, 2 for 23c
QUAKER TOMATOES, 3 for 39c
RED & WHITE PUMPKIN, 3 for 29c
RED & WHITE MILK, tall can, 5 for 19c
HEWLETS VELVET FLOUR, 5 pound sack 31c
LIZZIE BLEACHER, 1 Quart 23c
2 oz. Bottle Lizzie Blueing--FREE.

THE RED & WHITE STORES R. J. JOLLIFFE WE DELIVER GAYDE BROS. 333 N. Main St. Phone 99 181 Liberty St. Phone 53

"An Institution of Character" Your Confidence Is Our Success

THE METHOD of selling funerals varies greatly with funeral directors. Some still cling to the old practice of making a blanket charge that covers the entire funeral cost (a practice that grew out of the inability of funeral directors to justify exorbitant prices). Economically, this system is wrong as there is no tangible basis of value.

The man of sincere purpose is willing and anxious to give a dollar's worth of value for every dollar received. He is glad to show you, and have you understand, exactly what your money is paying for. You may represent a family of wealth but that does not mean that you should be penalized by several hundred dollars, nor should one be discriminated against because of a humbler station in life.

In short, we believe that we should treat others exactly as we would like to be treated under similar circumstances.

The measure of our service is the golden rule and not the rule of gold.

WILKIE FUNERAL HOME 217 N. Main Phone 14 R. W. BINGLEY, Mgr.

# Church News

**METHODIST NOTES**  
 10:00 Morning worship. 10:00 Bible story. 11:30 Sunday School. 6:30 Epworth League.  
 The Bible story for the Juniors and Intermediates will be the story of Isaac.  
 The Ladies Aid circles will meet at the following places: Mrs. Farley's circle at the home of Mrs. L. E. Wilson on Mill street. Mrs. Richwine's and Bredin's circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Bredin on Ross Street.  
 Mrs. Martin's circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Soth on Sunset.  
 Monday night the Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian churches of Plymouth, Northville, and Novi have a supper at the Methodist church in Plymouth at six-thirty. The supper will be served by the Ladies Aid Society. Classes in teacher training will be organized. Dr. Bechtel of the Calvary Presbyterian church of Detroit will be the speaker.  
 Sunday mornings will be membership day, on which all who are not now members of the church are invited to join. It will also be the Harvest Festival day on which members of the church and congregation annually bring gifts of canned fruit or of money or of fresh fruit and vegetables to be taken to the Old Peoples Home at Chelsea. The Ann Arbor District Booth Festival will be held at the Chelsea Home Saturday October nineteenth. At that time the gifts brought to the church for next Sunday will be taken to Chelsea. Please leave the gifts at the Parsonage between now and Sunday or bring to the church early Sunday morning.

**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.  
 "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 13.  
 Among the Bible citations in this passage (Isa. 33:24): "And the inhabitant shall not say, I am sick; the people that dwell therein shall be forgiven their iniquity."  
 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. 253): "Do not believe in any supposed necessity for sin, disease, or death, knowing as you ought to know, that God never requires obedience to a so-called material law for no such law exists."

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Loya Sutherland, Minister  
 As thousands of other church-

es are doing we shall have a service at ten o'clock in commemoration of the Four Hundred Years of the Printed Bible. This will be a very unique service in which several will participate, and a service which will never be forgotten. Both the adult and Junior choirs will sing.  
 11:15—Bible school. Our Rally Day will be observed one week from this Sunday, on the 20th of October. Full announcement next week.  
 6:00—Meeting of BYPU. Mr. Allenbaugh will present of the Old Testament characters.  
 7:00—One of our fine services of praise and song. We are to have baptismal service following the regular hour of service, and the pastor's message will be in keeping with this beautiful ordinance of the church.  
 Mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.  
 This week the Aid Society are the guests of Mrs. C. F. Lefevre on Blunk Ave.  
 Next week beginning Monday and lasting four days the Michigan Baptist Convention will be in session at Okemos. Rev. and Mrs. Sutherland with Mrs. Geo. Humphries will attend.  
 The monthly meeting of the Loyal Daughters will be held on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Nelson Bakewell. It is to be a "Backwards" party, look out for a lot of laughs.

**ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH**  
 Rosedale Gardens  
 Masses: Sundays 8:00 and 11 a. m. Holy Days 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Week days, 8:00 a. m. Confessions before each Mass. Catechism class after first Mass. Benediction after second Mass. Baptism by appointment.  
**NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH**  
 Robert Davies, Pastor  
 Church service, 10 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

**CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
 Rev. F. C. Lefevre  
 Union and Dodge streets  
 Phone Plym. 116  
 Sundays — Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before each Mass.  
 Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month. The Ladies Altar Society receives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All the ladies of the parish are to belong to this society.  
 Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday morning at 9:30 by the Dominican Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade, are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 Harvey and Maple Sts.  
 17th Sunday after Trinity  
 Holy Communion and Sermon 10 a. m. Church school, 11:15 a. m. Rev. W. R. Blachford will be the preacher and celebrant.  
 Baptism immediately after morning service.  
 Confirmation class in church house on Monday, October 14th at 4 p. m.  
 Rite of Confirmation on Sunday evening, October 20th at 7:30 p. m. Rt. Rev. Herman Page, Bishop of Diocese presiding.

**ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor  
 Regular English Services every Sunday, 10:30.  
 Sunday school at 9:30.  
 Bible Class at 9:30 a. m. every Sunday.

# The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



Jesus Baptized by John the Baptist.—Then Herod, when he saw that he was mocked of the wise men, was exceeding wrath, and sent forth, and slew all the children that were in Bethlehem, and in all the coasts thereof, from two years old and under.—Matthew 2: 16. After the massacre of the innocents, and the death of Herod, an angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph in Egypt and told him to take Mary and the child, Jesus, into Israel. "And he came and dwelt in a city called Nazareth; that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophets, He shall be called a Nazarene."—Matthew 2: 23. "And the child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon Him."—Luke 2: 40. All four Gospels record the ministry of John the Baptist. Matthew, Mark and Luke record that baptisms were made by the evangelist, and describe the baptism of Jesus. "Now when all the people were baptized, it came to pass, that Jesus also being baptized, and praying, the heaven was opened, and the Holy Ghost descended in a bodily shape like a dove upon Him, and a voice came from heaven, which said, Thou art my beloved Son; in Thee I am well pleased."—Luke 3: 21-22. This illustration is from Merian's story of the Bible in pictures, engraved in 1625-1630.

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.

**SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH**  
 October 13: 10:30 o'clock: "Lord Teach Us To Pray." Bible school, 11:45 a. m. "The Story of Jeremiah." Jeremiah 1:6-10 and Jeremiah 26:8-15. Memory verse: "Thou shalt go to all that I shall send thee, and whatsoever I command thee, thou shalt speak." Jeremiah 1:7.  
 The Dixboro M. E. players plan to present "The Antics of Andrew" at the Salem town hall, Friday evening.  
**ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor  
 Regular English Services every Sunday, 10:30.  
 Sunday school at 9:30.  
 Bible Class at 9:30 a. m. every Sunday.

**SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
 Lucia M. Stroh, Minister  
 Mrs. Charles Musloff will entertain the Ladies' Auxiliary Society, Thursday, of this week for dinner. Potluck dinner at 12 o'clock noon will be served. All are cordially invited. A very important business meeting follows in the afternoon. Our ladies will soon have their annual "Harvest Festival" and delicious supper given in the town hall. Watch for the announcement of the date in the near future.  
 Next Sunday service at 10:30 a. m. All are requested to be present to unite in worship for the service of our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Walter Nichol, Pastor  
 10 a. m. Worship, 11:30 a. m. Sunday school, 6:30 p. m. Young People  
 Communion service will be held next Sunday morning. All church members should be present. There will be reception of members and baptism.  
 A leadership training school is to be conducted this fall to include Novi, Rosedale Gardens, Northville and Plymouth churches. A public meeting will be held in the Methodist Church, Plymouth next Monday October 14th. No classes will be held at this first meeting. A supper will be provided by the women of the Methodist church to which everybody is invited. Following this an address by Rev. Leslie A. Bechtel, D.D. of Calvary Presbyterian church, Detroit, will be delivered. Do not fail to hear Dr. Bechtel.  
 The Ready Service class will meet at the home of Mrs. I. N. Innis, South Main street on Tuesday, Oct. 15th. Dinner will be served at 1 p. m. The committee assisting Mrs. Innis is Mrs. August Hawk, Mrs. George Cramer and Mrs. W. C. Freyman.

come unto you; but if I depart I will send him unto you. And when he is come he will convict the world of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgment." Jno. 16:7, 8.

**ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 O. J. Peters, Pastor  
 German Services on Sunday, October 13. Welcome.  
**SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
 Lucia M. Stroh, Minister  
 Mrs. Charles Musloff will entertain the Ladies' Auxiliary Society, Thursday, of this week for dinner. Potluck dinner at 12 o'clock noon will be served. All are cordially invited. A very important business meeting follows in the afternoon. Our ladies will soon have their annual "Harvest Festival" and delicious supper given in the town hall. Watch for the announcement of the date in the near future.  
 Next Sunday service at 10:30 a. m. All are requested to be present to unite in worship for the service of our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ.  
 The pastor will bring a timely message, for these important days of the end of the church dispensation. Soon another era of political and religious reign will be ushered in. Watch the signs of the times. Jesus said, "Watch for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh."  
 Sunday school follows the preaching service at 11:45 a. m. All parents and young people are requested to come and bring the children.  
 The Peace of God, which passeth all understanding fill your hearts and minds, in Christ Jesus.  
 How blessed it is, when brethren dwell together in Unity!

**Not To Be Sneezed At ONE BILLION DOLLARS**

That staggering sum is the annual cost of common colds to the people of this country. Help reduce that expense by reducing the number and severity of colds. Always treat a cold at the first sneeze or sniffle with preparations of known merit.

**NYAL LAXACOLD**  
 Break up that head cold 25c Box

**NYAD ELECTRIC VAPORIZER** 50c  
**Nasal Drops With Ephedrin and Atonizer** 69c

**P. D. & Co. Nebulizer** Ideal for head colds \$1.00  
**McKesson's ALBO MIST** Nose and Throat Drops 35c

**HOT WATER BOTTLE** 98c  
 An unusually high quality hot water bottle at especially low prices. The live rubber and strong seams assure long service.

**Sundries**  
 Thermat Heat Pad, Holds heat 8 hrs., Jr. \$1  
 Med. Size 69c  
 J & J TEK  
 Tooth Brushes 43c  
 Fourleau Bath Crystals, perfumed, 18 oz. box 49c

**Home Drugs**  
 Mosby's Indo-Vin. 98c  
 Creomulsion \$1.09  
 Re-Ju-Va \$2.00  
 Mineral Oil, pt. 39c  
 Nylas or McKesson's Halibut Liver Oil, Caps. Box of 50's 89c  
 Nyal Aspirin Tabs, 100's bot. 39c

**Cod Liver Oil**  
 High count vitamin content. Palatable, Plain or Flavored.  
 Content, Mint or Plain, Nylas 89c  
 For Baby  
**UPJOHNS SUPER D CONCENTRATE**  
 5cc Vial, 98c  
**DODGE DRUG CO.**  
 THE NYAL STORE  
 PHONE 124

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# Materials and Skilled Workmanship are the Principal Qualities of a Well Built Home

All framing lumber, although a minor part of the total cost of a home is the skeleton on which all other parts are placed. A failure in it may produce a damage far in excess of the cost to replace the failing frame work.

In plastering, rock lath is used as a plaster base, in place of the old style wood lath, all interior and exterior angles being metaled.

In building a home, the orderly progress should prevail but no one operation should be undertaken under conditions unfavorable to it. For example, a two weeks delay in beginning inside work because of slow drying of plaster must be incurred, rather than to risk the results of dry trim on moist plaster.

The effectiveness of good materials depend on workmanship.

The New Modelectric home has all these qualities, which are furnishd by your local dealers and your local Contractor. When completed it will be one of the finest and most complete residences in this locality.

Visit our New home, ask for information and estimates on your home, we will be glad to furnish them.

# 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.



# The Kitchen Gazette

By Jean Alison

## Soups for Sustenance

There's a lot more to soup than just a pleasing dish to be served at the beginning of a meal. Soups, especially the chowders, are whole meals in themselves, and awfully good ones too.

Of course, we don't mean to run down soup as a first course for dinner. There's nothing quite so appetizing or so heartening as these chilly fall days as a bowl of steaming soup. And dietitians are convinced that a soup made of meat or vegetable stock arouse the digestive juices which in turn stimulate the appetite. Not that

most appetites need stimulating right now, but it's a nice thing to know.

So much for the clear soups, the consommés. Cream soups and chowders are made of sturdier stuff and make grand, nourishing meals for luncheon or supper when followed by a crisp salad and a hearty dessert such as Indian Pudding.

Chowders have their beginning way back in the dim mists of history. The word itself comes from the French word, meaning cauliflower and chowders were first made in huge iron pots or cauldrons which hung in the village square all day long with a slow fire burning under them. All the villagers brought contributions of bits of meat, pieces of bread and all kinds of vegetables. The caul-

dron simmered on and when anyone was hungry he helped himself from the cauldron.

Here are two delectable and unusual soups to lend sustenance to your menus.

### Manhattan Consomme

- 3 lbs. beef
- 1 lb. marrow bone
- 3 lbs. veal knuckle
- 1 quart chick stock
- 1/3 cup diced carrot
- 1/3 cup diced turnip
- 1/3 cup diced onion
- 1/3 cup diced celery
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon peppercorns
- 4 cloves
- 3 sprigs parsley
- 1/2 bay leaf
- 3 quarts cold water
- 3 sprigs thyme

Cut beef in one and one-half inch cubes, and brown half of them in some of the marrow from the marrow-bone. Put remaining half with browned meat, that has been cut in pieces, and bones in kettle with cold water. Let stand 1/2 hour. Heat slowly to boiling point and let simmer three hours, removing scum as it forms on top of kettle. Add chicken stock and simmer two hours. Cook vegetables in butter five minutes, then add to meat stock together with other seasonings. Cook one and one-half hours, strain and cool quickly. Remove fat. When ready to serve, reheat and pour over tomato cubes. Makes three quarts and can be kept indefinitely if sealed in mason jars.

### Tomato Cubes

- 1/2 cup thick tomato puree
  - Pinch of salt
  - Dash of tobacco sauce
  - Pinch of mace
  - 2 egg whites
- Add seasonings to puree, fold into stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour mixture into a shallow pan, place in another pan of hot water and cook in a slow oven (350 degree) until mixture is firm. Chill, cut in cubes and serve in consommé.

### Corn Chowder

- 2 slices salt pork
- 2 onions, minced
- 2 1/2 cups boiled potatoes, diced or fresh
- 2 cups cooked corn, canned or fresh
- 1 cup diced tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons minced green pepper
- 1 cup cracker crumbs
- 4 cups hot milk.

Cut salt pork into small pieces and fry until crisp, drain and fry onion and peppers in grease until light brown. Drain. Add potatoes, corn, tomatoes, pork, onion and green pepper to milk, add salt and pepper to taste and cook for 1/2 hour. Add potatoes and cracker crumbs. Cook until well blended and serve. Serves six.

The treasury department is considering the coinage of a one-mill piece. Probably somebody wants the Administration to do something for brass.—New York.

# And Sudden Death

(Continued from page one)

That picture would have to include motion-picture and sound effects, too—the flopping, pointless efforts to be tried to stand up; the queer grunting noises; the steady, panting groaning of a human being with pain creeping up on him as the shock wears off. It should portray the slack expression on the face of a man drugged with shock, staring at the Z-twist in his broken leg, the insane crumpled effect of a child's body after its bones are crushed inward, a realistic portrait of an hysterical woman with her screaming mouth opening a hole in the bloody drip that fills her eyes and runs off her chin. Minor details would include the raw ends of bones protruding through raw flesh in compound fractures, and the dark red, oozing surfaces where clothes and skin were flayed off at once.

Those are all standard, everyday scenes to the modern passerby going for a drive in a hurry and taking a chance or two by the way. If ghosts could be put to a useful purpose, every bad stretch of road in the United States would greet the passing motorist with groans and screams, the educational spectacle of ten or a dozen corpses, all sizes, sexes and ages, lying horribly still on the bloody grass.

Last year a state trooper of my acquaintance stopped a big red Hispano or was danger, was obviously a responsible person, obviously set for a pleasant weekend with his family—so the officer cut into papa's well-bred expatiations. "I'll let you off this time, but if you keep on this way you won't last long. Get going—but take it easier." Later a passing motorist hailed the trooper and asked if the red Hispano had got a ticket. "No," said the trooper, "I hated to spoil the party."

"Too bad you didn't," said the motorist. "I saw you stop them—and then I passed that car again 50 miles up the line. It still makes me feel sick at my stomach. The car was all folded up like an accordion—the color was about all there was left. They were all dead but one of the kids—and he wasn't going to live in the hospital."

Maybe it will make you sick at your stomach, too. But unless you're a heavy-footed incurable, a good look at the picture the artist wouldn't dare paint, a first-hand acquaintance with the results of mixtures of gasoline with speed and bad judgment, ought to be well worth your while. I can't help it if the facts are revolting. If you have the nerve to drive fast and take chances, you ought to have the nerve to take the appropriate cure. You can ride an ambulance or watch the doctor working on the victim in the hospital, but you can read.

The automobile is treacherous, just as a cat is. It is tragically difficult to realize that it can become the deadliest machine. An enthusiast tell you it makes 65 feel like nothing at all. But 65 an hour is 100 feet a second, a speed which puts a viciously unjustified responsibility on brakes and human reflexes, and can instantly turn this docile luxury into a mad bull elephant.

Collision, turnover or side-swipe each type of accident produces either a shattering dead stop or a crashing change of direction—and since the occupant—meaning you—continues in the old direction at the original speed, every surface and angle of the car's interior immediately becomes a battering, tearing projectile aimed squarely at you—in-escapable. There is no bracing yourself against these imperative laws of momentum.

It's like going over Niagara Falls in a steel barrel full of railroad spikes. The best thing that can happen to you—and one of the rarer things—is to be thrown out as the doors spring open, so you have only the ground to reckon with. True, you strike with much force, but you have been thrown from the Twentieth Century at top speed. But at least you are spared the lethal array of gleaming metal knobs and edges and glass inside the car.

Anything can happen in that split second of crash, even those lucky escapes you hear about. People have dived through windshields and come out with only superficial scratches. They have run cars together head on, reducing both to twisted junk, and been found unhurt and arguing bitterly two minutes afterward. But death was there, just the same—he was only exercising his privilege of being erratic. This spring a wrecking crew pried the door off a car which had been overturned down an embankment and out steeply down a hill with only a scratch on his cheek. But his mother was still inside, a splinter of wood from the top driven four inches into her brain as a result of son's taking a greasy curve a little too fast. No wonder—no horribly twisted bodies—just a gray-haired corpse still clutching her pocketbook in her lap as she had clutched it when she felt the car leave the road.

On the car that was a month later, a light touring car crashed a tree. In the middle of the front seat they found a nine-month old baby surrounded by broken glass and yet absolutely unharmed. A fine practical joke on death—but spoiled by the baby's parents, still sitting on each side of him, instantly killed by shattering their skulls on the dashboard.

It is as if you were passing without clear vision a long way ahead, make sure that every member of the party carries identification papers—it's difficult to identify a body with its whole face bashed in or torn off. The driver is, death's favorite target. If the

steering wheel holds together it ruptures his liver or spleen so he is liable to death internally. Or if the steering wheel is off, the matter is settled instantly by the steering column's plunging through his abdomen.

By no means do all head-on collisions occur on curves. The modern death-trap is likely to be a straight road with three lanes of traffic—like the notorious Astor Flats on the Albany Post Road where there have been as many as 27 fatalities in one summer month. This sudden vision of broad, straight road tempts many an ordinarily sensible driver into passing the man ahead. Simultaneously a driver coming the other way swings out at high speed. At the last moment each tries to get into line again, but the gaps are closed. As the cars in line are forced into the ditch to capsize or crash fences, the passers meet, almost head on, in a swirling, grinding smash that sends them careering obliquely into the others.

A trooper described such an accident—five cars in one mess, seven killed on the spot, two dead on the way to the hospital, two more dead in the long run. He remembered the accident indelibly than he wanted to—the quick way the doctor turned away from a dead man to check up on a woman with a broken back; the three bodies out of one car so you step on it harder than your reflexes will safely take, every time you drive with your reactions slowed down by a drink or two.

A car careening and rolling down a bank, battering and smashing its occupants every inch of the way, can wrap itself so thoroughly around a tree that front and rear bumpers interlock, requiring a rectifier to torch and cut them apart. In a recent case of that sort they found the old lady who had been sitting in back, lying across the lap of her daughter who was in front, each soaked in her own sweat and the blood indistinguishably, each so shattered and broken that there was no point whatever in an autopsy to determine whether it was broken neck or ruptured heart that caused death.

Overturning cars specialize in certain injuries. Cracked pelvis, for instance, guaranteeing agonizing months in bed, motionless, perhaps crippled for life—broken spine resulting from sheer side-wise twist—the minor details of smashed knees and splintered shoulder blades caused by crashing into the side of the car as she goes over with the swirl of an insane roller coaster—and the lethal consequences of broken ribs, which puncture hearts and lungs with their raw ends. The consequent internal hemorrhage is no less dangerous because it is the pleural instead of the abdominal cavity that is filling with blood.

Flying glass—safety glass is by no means universal yet—contributes much more than its share to the spectacular side of accidents. It doesn't merely cut—the fragments are driven in as if a cannon loaded with broken bottles had been fired in your face, and a sliver in the eye, traveling with such force, means certain blindness. A leg or arm stuck through the windshield will cut clean to the bone through vein, artery and muscle, like a piece of beef under the butcher's knife, and it takes little time to lose a fatal amount of blood under such circumstances. Even safety glass may not be wholly safe when the car crashes something at high speed. You hear picturesque tales of how a flying human body will make a neat hole in the stuff with its head—the shoulders stick—the glass holds—and the raw, keen edge of the hole decapitates the body as neatly as a guillotine.

Or, to continue with the decapitation motif, going off the road into a post-and-rail fence can put you beyond worrying about other injuries immediately when a rail comes through the windshield and tears off your head with its splintery end—not as neat a job but thoroughly efficient. Bodies are often found with their shoes off and their feet all broken out of shape. The shoes are back on the floor of the car, empty and with their laces still neatly tied. That is the kind of impact produced by modern speed.

But all that is routine in every American community. To be remembered individually by doctors and policemen, you have to do something as grotesque as the lady who immortalized you in some body's memory as the fellow who was smashed three feet broad and two inches thick by the impact of a heavy duty truck against the rear of his own car. Or be it as original as the pair of boys who were thrown out of an open roadster this spring—thrown clear—but each broke a windshield post with his head in passing and the whole top of each skull was immortalized in some body's memory as the fellow who was missing. Or snap off a nine-inch

tree and get yourself impaled by a ragged branch.

None of all that is scare-fiction; it is just the horrible raw material of the year's statistics as seen in the ordinary course of duty by policemen and doctors, picked at random. The surprising thing is that there is so little dissimilarity in the stories they tell. It's hard to find a surviving accident victim who can bear to talk. After you come to, the gnawing, searing pain throughout your body is accounted for by learning that you have both collarbones smashed, both shoulder blades splintered, your right arm broken in three places and three ribs cracked, with every chance of bad internal ruptures. But the pain can't distract you, as the shock begins to wear off, from realizing that you are probably on your way out. You can't forget that, not even when they shift you from the ground to the stretcher and your broken ribs bite into your lungs and the sharp ends of your collarbones slide over to stab deep into each side of your screaming throat. When you've stopped screaming, it all comes back—you're aying up on a slippery road, every time you step on it harder than your reflexes will safely take, every time you drive with your reactions slowed down by a drink or two.

# Newest Fuel Oil Tank In Service

Harold Anderson, manager of the Red Indian Oil company's Plymouth branch, announced this week that his company had placed in service in Plymouth one of the most modern fuel oil trucks manufactured.

The new truck is equipped with a meter and one of the new style hose reels that will permit fuel to be delivered at a distance of over 50 feet from the residence. This does away with the necessity of ever driving on a lawn. In many cases the fuel can be delivered direct to the tanks from the street. Mr. Anderson states that his company is enjoying an excellent fuel oil business.

Hitler is right when he says Europe isn't big enough for a war. Even peace seems crowded over there.—Toledo Blade.

Every time you follow the man ahead too closely, you're gambling a few seconds against this kind of blood and agony and sudden death.

Take a look at yourself as the man in the white jacket shakes his head over you, tells the boys the stretcher not to bother and turns away to somebody else who isn't quite dead yet. And then take it easy.

Impresario I. Hurst reports that burlesque choruses are now composed mostly of graduate co-eds and that the censorship is about gone. Nothing can halt the march of culture.—Chicago Daily News.

Soak the rich, and they'll sock the poor.—Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

Mail Want Ads Costs Little

**WATCH**



**FOR NEXT WEEK'S MAIL**

**"SUCCESSFUL PLANNING"**

EVERY THING IN CO-OPERATION AND ACCOMMODATION CONSISTENT WITH SAFE SANE BANKING PRINCIPLES IS ADDED TO "YOUR ACCOUNT" AT THIS COMMUNITY FINANCIAL INSTITUTION

THE "SERVICE SIGN" OF

**Plymouth United Savings Bank**

**"WINNING PATRONAGE"**  
BY MERITING IT

# Grand Opening

## October 15th.

# LORENZ & ASH

## Super Service Station

584 South Main Street      Tel. 9165

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF

*Gasoline, Motor Oils, Greases, Tires, Batteries and Accessories.*

*We specialize in Quaker State Motor Oils, complete Quaker State Lubrication, Prest-O-Lite Batteries, Goodrich and Goodyear Tires.*

OPENING DAY SOUVENIR TO EVERY CUSTOMER.

**RALPH J. LORENZ      WALTER E. ASH**

**"HURRY UP—I WANT TO GET IN ON THIS"**

# Share the health

**SINCE DAD GOT OUR NEW WATER HEATER"**



We won't guarantee kids will like to wash any more than they ever did—but one thing we know: mother and the rest of the family are due for a new day of convenience, help and personal comfort with Automatic Gas Water Heating. You need it—and users say it's cheaper to have than be without. Do away with old ways—enjoy complete freedom. It's so easy to have—so cheap to use—with Consumers' new

**● 3 SPECIAL FEATURES ●**

Make it easier than ever to enjoy the benefits of this

**"SHARE-THE-HEALTH"      "SHARE-THE-HELP"**

## Consumers' Special

AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER

# FREE TRIAL

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 Consumers' Purchase Plan.

**NEW ECONOMY PURCHASE PLAN**

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."

AS LITTLE AS **10¢** A Day

# TRADE FURNACE COIL and OLD HEATER

Get rid of that wasteful furnace coil... that eats up a ton of fuel out of every five you use for house heating. What is 20% of your fuel bill? Can you afford coil heated water? Get rid of the bother and expense of older ways. This better way is yours to enjoy—use this special offer to do it!

**PROFIT NOW—OFFER LIMITED; DON'T MISS IT. COME IN—OR PHONE**

# CONSUMERS POWER CO.

**WAYNE      PLYMOUTH      NORTHVILLE**  
Michigan      459-461 South Main      Michigan  
Phone 1160      Phone 310      Phone 137

# Classified Ads

## For Sale

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

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

FOR SALE OR TRADE—9 tube cabinet radio for sale or trade for good shotgun. Call at 625 N. Harvey street. 11pd

FOR SALE—Hercules 18 in. hot air pipeless furnace, like new. Cheap. Also doors and windows. R. P. Widmaier, 2136 Ann Arbor Trail. 11pd

FOR SALE—Good timothy hay, baled. Corner of Novi and Five Mile Road. W. C. Webber, Phone 7132F11. 11c

FOR SALE—Baled hay and straw. By the ton or bale. Oscar Matts, 794 York St., Plymouth. 472pd

FOR SALE—Four triple window frames with windows 26 in. x 16 in., two lights and chamberlain weather tops; 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—2 pieces, 6 inch I beam, 10 1/2 ft. long, check protector, shot gun, 4 wheel trailer, small show case, electric sandwich toaster and other items. 986 Junction Ave. 11p

FOR SALE—Magic Chef gas stove. Will take an old gas stove as part payment. Phone 602W. 11c

FOR SALE—4 room unfinished house, basement and sewer in. Free and clear. \$1500—\$300 down. David Baker, Robinson Sub. Brownell and Gilbert St.

FOR SALE—Sears and Roebuck Artistic stove, color green and black with large oven and broiler. Very nice baker. Geo. C. Smith, 2605—US12 near McClumpha Road.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed Pheasant and Rabbit hounds; see them work before buying at my farm, Mayford E. Siefert, 6903 1/2 Mile Road, 1 1/2 miles west of Salem. 11p

FOR SALE—Garland base burner, Eight Mile Road at 2624 Meadowbrook, Northville.

FOR SALE—Farms, 8 acres, near Salem, 5 rooms and bath, full basement, chicken house, garage, 1500 berries, plenty of other fruit, \$3200. Terms—\$0 down, near Plymouth, new house, garage, chicken house, \$2900. 7500 down Ray Baker, 129 West St., Northville. 11c

FOR SALE—On-Tfaded 1935 Chevrolet master coupe. 551 Adams street. Evenings. 11pd

FOR SALE—1 cook stove, can burn either wood or coal; reservoir attached. A. B. Schroeder, Six Mile Road, Newburg or call 7120-F15. 11c

FOR SALE—Solid oak dining room suite, six leather bottom chairs, table, buffet and china cabinet. Call phone 7112F4 or inquire George Richwine, 3380 West Ann Arbor road. 11c

FOR SALE—Beagle hunting dog, 756 Church street. 11pd

FOR SALE—Very clean 1929 Ford town sedan, 1000 miles, well-trunk. Priced correctly for quick sale. 1928 Ford roadster, rumble seat, clean. 1929 Standard 4 door Ford. 1930 Ford four door sedan. 1929 Ford stake truck. Phone 130. Plymouth Motor Sales.

## For Rent

FOR RENT—2 separate rooms and board if desired. 1480 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Mrs. S. Peterhans. 463pd

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms, \$5 per week. Inquire 1035 Holbrook. 11pd

FOR RENT—8 room house, greenhouse and out buildings on East Ann Arbor Trail. Close to Plymouth. Telephone 618J. Inquire 425 N. Harvey. 462pd

FOR RENT—7 room house, modern conveniences, double garage, garden spot, hot air furnace, \$25.00 month. 1217 W. Ann Arbor. Inquire at J. F. Kearney, House of Correction or Judge John Dayton. 11p

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

FOR RENT—Farm 20 miles from Detroit. Large or small acreage. Inquire Denton Moyle, Ann Arbor and Ridge roads. 11pd

FOR RENT—Good seven room house, stove heat, just outside city limits, but in school district. Will rent for board and small monthly payment, with owner reserving one room. Inquire at 718 East Ann Arbor Trail. Tenant can work out money rent. 11p

FOR RENT—Five room house in good condition. Inquire at 243 North Mill street. 11pd

FOR RENT—at 576 West Ann Arbor St., six rooms and bath. Oak floors, full basement. Ray Baker, 129 West St., Northville. 11c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 233 South Main Street.

FOR RENT—Seven room house, in good condition. Hot air heat, 1022 Penniman Ave. 11p

## Wanted

WANTED—Apple pickers. John C. Jentgen, West Base Line road, half mile from Northville. Telephone 7105F31. 1p

WANTED—Listings of houses and lots in Plymouth. For sale or rent. Have customers waiting. E. C. Curtis, 397 North Main, Corner Starkweather. 241c

DIESEL—Men wanted to start immediate training in this vicinity to install, operate and service DIESEL ENGINES in power plants, trucks, tractors, etc. Consultation service and tools furnished. Write giving mechanical qualifications, to Schoeck Diesel Training, Alton, Illinois. 11pd

WANTED—A good home for young police dog. Call at 36055 Plymouth Road, east of Newburg Road. 11pd

WANTED—To rent 3 to 5 room heated apartment. Must be warm, reasonable, pleasant and convenient. Address C. H. care of Plymouth Mail. 11pd

WANTED—Young girl over 16 years of age to stay with a child of 12 years every Friday and Saturday evening. Phone 110J.

WANTED—Old walnut chest of drawers and chairs, cheap. Address Plymouth Mail, Box R.A. this week.

WANTED—To rent by man and wife, small furnished apartment or two or three house-keeping rooms. Must be warm and moderate rent. Box E.B. care of Plymouth Mail.

WANTED—Apple pickers. Go west on Plymouth-Ann Arbor road to Ridge road, then a mile and a half south on Ridge road to my place. Frank B. Miller. 11pd

WANTED—Corn Huskers. Good corn and good wages. First house west of Newburg road on Six Mile Road. Claude Simmons, tel. 7120F3, Plymouth.

WANTED—Homes for male kitchen, well marked, 11428 Melrose avenue, Rosedale Gardens.

WANTED—Reliable farm hand by month, must be good milk er. J. R. Kerr, 12618 Middle Belt Road, half mile north of Plymouth Road. 11pd

WANTED—Room and board, excellent food, pleasant rooms. Mrs. R. Rheiner, phone 625W.

## Lost.

LOST—In Newburg on Wednesday a Boston Bull, answers to the name of Lassie. Phone 244 Northville. Mrs. Beal, 303 W. Main. 11c

## Business Locals

ICE CREAM SODA—ONLY best syrup flavors used, and the famous Daniel's Sweet Shop ice cream. 839 Penniman.

## NOTICE

On Saturday, October 19, Besie Swanson of Kabo Corset Co. will solve all special corset fitting problems at Blunk Bros. corset department. 11c

## IN MEMORIAM

George E. Elliott, who passed away October 11, 1929. "Gone but not forgotten." Wife and daughter, Ethel and Evelyn. 11c

## DANCING STUDENTS

Enroll for classes now under the supervision of Ida Mae Harmon. Enrollments can be made with Irene Humphries in Plymouth. 11c

## CIDER

Our cider mill will run on Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays of each week until further notice.

Jackson Bros., four miles west on Ann Arbor road. 471c

## MOTORS REPAIRED

Electric motors repaired, all types, vacuum cleaners, washing machine, refrigerators and pumps. Quick bearing and re-winding service. R. L. Kimbrough, 382 Ann St.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement. Especially are we grateful to Mr. Letevre, Mr. Schrader, Mrs. Caroline Dayton and the employees of the Pere Marquette railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pellerito and family.

## STUDIO

The studio of Hanna Strasen, 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.

CHARLES McCONNELL, manager of the McConnell Barber Shop, has barbered in Plymouth for 31 years. He requests that the public please omit flowers!

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all of my friends and neighbors who sent me the beautiful flowers and also those who called on me during my recent illness.

Mrs. Guy Rorabacher.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. Especially are we grateful to Rev. Stevens for his comforting words. Claud Rucker and Mrs. O'Connor for their musical selections and to the doctors and nurses.

Blanche Cool and children Mr. and Mrs. John Cool and family.

**BENEFIT BUNCO PARTY**  
To be given at Beyer Hall, Saturday night, October 12, at 8 o'clock. Admission 15c per person. Prizes. 462pd

**WHAT STOOD BY YOU DURING** the stress of the depression? What helped most? Your life insurance of course? Wm. Wood, Life Insurance, Phone 335.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Fred Frocknow, who died 7 years ago, Oct. 11, 1928.

There is always someone missing and that, Mother dear, is you. You are not forgotten, loved one, nor will you ever be, as long as life and memory last, we will remember thee.

"Sadly missed by her loving children."

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who were so kind to us during our recent sorrow. Especially Rev. Nichol, the Whipple brothers, Mr. Schrader and our neighbors and friends.

Mrs. Irwin Pierce  
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pierce  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballan  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierce  
Maxwell and Donald Pierce.

**REAL SILK**  
Now measures ankle, calf and thigh to assure perfect fit. Prices lower on 4 pair orders. Latest fall shades. See our new lingerie line also men's silk, silk and wool and fine wool socks. Our Christmas gifts now! Drop a line to Real Silk at 736 Church St., 4 doors from high school. 11p

Do you know that pennies can talk? Ask the Rexall Druggist when you may hear the special Rexall Radio Program next week. Then you'll learn how your pennies can be worth dollars! Beyer Pharmacy the Rexall Drug Store.

**CAFETERIA SUPPER**  
The menu for the Cafeteria Supper for the First Baptist church, Thursday, October 17th is as follows: Roast pork and dressing, meat pie, assorted vegetables, sausage and desserts, tea, coffee and milk.

Men you have lucky days coming. Get two packages of drug store items for the price of one. Razor blades, shaving cream, lotions, tooth pastes and 250 other bargains. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 16, 17, 18, 19 at Beyer Pharmacy.

**DO YOUR HANDS HAVE NATURAL** charm? One of the swiftest, most efficient manicures at the Orchard Beauty Shop emphasizes that charm. Phone 792.

Angeline Rousseau, Instructor of piano, beginners and advanced pupils given the benefit of a wide experience and latest approved methods. Advanced work in Alberto Jonas school of virtuosity. Address, Ann Arbor Trail, Newburg, Plymouth, Mich. 451f

Two regular size articles for the price of one, plus only one cent! Seems unbelievable, but it's true! Next week Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 16, 17, 18, 19. Four big days. 250 big bargain. Beyer Pharmacy the Rexall Store.

**TAKE HOME A CARTON OF** Cloverdale Farms Dairy Ice Cream to your wife this evening and watch her smile.

**STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.,** REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1933.

Of The Plymouth Mail published weekly at Plymouth, Michigan.

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss. Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Elton R. Eaton, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Plymouth Mail and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true and correct statement of the ownership, management and control of the said publication for the date and time specified in the foregoing certificate. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth, Mich.; Business Manager, Sterling Eaton, Plymouth, Mich.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: F. W. Samsen, Plymouth, Mich.

That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements of the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as such, hold their stock and securities in a capacity other than that of bona fide owners; and that the said person or corporation has no interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities, other than as so stated by him.

Elton R. Eaton, Publisher.  
Sworn and subscribed before me this 2nd day of Oct. 1935.

E. A. Ashton, Notary Public.  
(My commission expires Oct. 11, 1937.)

An eastern county fair recently failed to put on its announced dishwashing contest—there were no entries.

Get your No Hunting or Treasuring tags at the Plymouth Mail office.

## Hunters—Be Safe, Plug Your Guns

Plugs that limit the capacity of automatic and repeating shotguns to two shells in the magazine and one in the chamber must be used by hunters of all migratory game birds this fall in accordance with new federal regulations.

The new regulations require that these plugs be so built and attached that they cannot be removed readily in the field," said Daniel P. Anzov, regional director of the Bureau of Biological Survey with offices at East Lansing. "They can be made at home, but that type is not recommended. Factory plugs can be purchased at a nominal cost and may be attached and used without injury to the gun in any way. They are designed to meet federal regulations.

Some manufacturers are furnishing plugs for guns of their make without charge.

Plugged guns must be used when hunting any species of migratory gamebird or any combination of migratory gamebird and upland small game. Plugs are required for shooting ducks, geese, brant, rails including coots, jacksnipe and woodcock." Janzen says. "If you plan to hunt for woodcock and jacksnipe as well as partridge in an area containing all three species, be sure your gun is plugged."

**Salem**

Mrs. and Mrs. O. Binzel and sons, Wayne, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Speers and sons, Ypsilanti, were Sunday guests in the W. A. Kahler home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl, visited relatives in Plymouth, Saturday afternoon.

Frank Rider, after months of illness, passed away Saturday.

Funeral services for Frank Rider, 2 p.m. in his late home, on Seven Mile road.

Mrs. Garfield Smith, is seriously ill in the University hospital, Ann Arbor, at the time of this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Huff and Mrs. Clements Huff, Ypsilanti, visited in the Congregational parsonage, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Draper, Ann Arbor, attended the George Huff funeral, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh, gave an address Thursday at the monthly family night in the Presbyterian church at Unadilla, Rev. T. C. Hackenberg, pastor.

Mrs. and Miss E. Wittich were overnight guests in the parsonage.

Sunday, Mrs. Ed Young and Mrs. Frank L. Huff were joint hostesses in the Ed Young home for early supper to friends from Wheeler, Breckenridge, and Milford who attended the George Huff funeral in the Salem-Walker cemetery, Sunday at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Darrow were supper guests of the Frank Burgess family in Worden, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Covell in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker were Sunday dinner guests in the Glenn Whittaker home.

Miss Irma Kehrl, spent Saturday with her brother, Roy Kehrl and family in Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Foster, Detroit were dinner guests in the George Foman home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Gerashy and family, Northville, called on Mrs. Kate Stanbro, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stanbro and Lewis Haab, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deveroux in Washtenaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker were recently called to Edmore by the serious illness of the latter's sister, returning home last week.

Miss Dorothy Foreman, spent the week-end in Detroit.

## Newburg

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Miss Beulah Smith last week Wednesday with good attendance. Important business was transacted after which a delicious potluck luncheon was served by Mrs. May Guthrie's committee.

Remember the annual bazaar and supper at the hall, Thursday afternoon and evening, October 24th. There will be the usual booths, fancy work and aprons, candy, vegetable and fish pond. The supper will be chicken and all the trimmings to make a most bountiful meal.

Ernest Ryder, Mrs. Emma Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryder, Mrs. Faye Grimm and Mrs. Beulah Smith attended the funeral of Frank Ryder, which was held at his home in Salem, Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamilton are moving to Detroit this week. They will be greatly missed as they have been quite active in community affairs. The Young Married People gave them a farewell party Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacIntyre and family are moving from the Holmes' house this week to a house near Wayne and Warren Roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Simmons spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Simmons' parents near Whitmore Lake.

While in Detroit on Monday of this week, Mrs. James McNabb called on Mrs. Frank Purdy, who

## Jesse Hake New K. of P. Leader

Jesse Hake, long active in Knights of Pythias lodge circles, has just been elected chancellor of the City of Plymouth to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Ernest Houseman who was unable to give the necessary time to the position.

At the last meeting of the lodge they selected November 21 as the date for their regular Thanksgiving keno party—the funds of which go entirely to charitable purposes.

Mr. Hake and the other members of the lodge hope to make this event one of the most successful they have ever had. Steps have already been taken to secure the re-instatement of many of the older members and because of the interest being shown in the Pythian lodge work at present, it is believed there will be a substantial membership gain within the next few months.

**Well! Well! Even City Fathers Go Daffy Over Great Tiger Victory!**

Commissioner Oliver Goldsmith arrived at the commission meeting last Monday night ten minutes late. He had a broad smile on his face and as soon as he was seated at the Commission table he said: "Mr. Mayor I want to offer a motion, Mayor Blank advised Commissioner Goldsmith that his motion was in order. Commissioner Goldsmith said: "I move that the City Manager be instructed to extend the congratulatory of the City of Plymouth to Mr. Mager Cochrane and the Detroit Tigers baseball team, and personally to Tommy Bridges and 'Grose' Goslin for their outstanding work in winning the 1935 World Championship."

There was not an immediate second to the motion, but the Commission appeared to be in unanimous agreement that such congratulations should be sent from the city. Mr. Goldsmith said that he was serious and that he believed the motion should be seconded and carried. Whereupon, Commissioner Robinson, who is also a real baseball fan and a supporter of the Detroit Tigers, seconded the motion just getting in ahead of Commissioners Whipple and Wilson who were also enthusiastic over the victory of the Detroit Tigers in their game which had ended only three hours before.

The mayor immediately called for a vote on the motion, which was acted upon unanimously. All Commissioners felt that the splendid exhibition of baseball and the fighting spirit of the Tigers warranted official recognition by the City of Plymouth.

Letters to Mickey Cochrane, Tommy Bridges and Grose Goslin were sent out Tuesday, so that by now the members of the team will know that one city in Michigan has officially recognized the fact that the World Series was won by the local team. The Commission, in taking this action, was well aware of the fact that practically the entire City was at a standstill during the broadcast of the World Series games, and that the citizens of this community were as enthusiastic as the individual members of the City Commission.

**Geourds Arouse Many Inquiries**

Three geourds on display in the office of The Plymouth Mail during the past few days have created more than ordinary interest.

One of the geourds was called a mammoth "string bean" and if it were one, it is of the size that Jack would have undoubtedly cultivated on his fabled giant bean-stalk. Other visitors who came into the office of The

is in Harper hospital recovering nicely from a serious operation.

Mrs. Bertha Joy, Miss Lydia Joy and Mrs. James McNabb attended the Harvest festival at the House of Correction last week Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. I. Gunsley visited the Young's family at Kingston last Sunday. They also attended church and heard Rev. Frank Fitz who is District Superintendent there. Mrs. Field was there, too.

**You too will find FIRESTONE tires and tubes actually save your money and make your driving far more safe . . . . .**

**Firestone**

tires stop 15 to 20 per cent faster and safer than any other tire, proven by University tests . . . . .

Come in and let us prove to you that it pays to buy the best at no additional cost. Special trade-in allowance for your old tires. Drive in today. Play safe this winter. Eliminate slipping and skidding.

**Texaco Gasoline Starts Quicker on Winter Mornings.**

**The Plymouth Auto Supply**

PHONE 80

Plymouth Mail suggested that Hank Greenberg might have found it of good use in his batting during the World Series.

At first glance it looks like a ponderous cucumber; however this mammoth over-a-yard-long product is a gourd. According to Webster's dictionary, a gourd is "the fruit of any cucurbitaceous plant, and is used for ornamental purposes and many kinds of utensils."

The gourds were grown on the farm of W. E. Hoover, near Whitmore Lake, the parents of Dr. S. M. Thum's wife. The doctor, also bought in other gourds, both shaped like bells.

In days gone by women used lemon-sized gourds when they darned socks, and gourds that grew into proper shapes could be hollowed out and used as various vessels—but it is up to Dr. Thum to figure out a good use for this yard-long one.

**Was It Real Aches, Or Desire To Hear Gave?**

"Mama—my legs ache so badly I don't think I can go back to school this afternoon," said the little son of Mr. and Mrs. David Galin the other day.

"Why, what do you suppose is the matter, Sonny?" queried the mother.

"Well I don't know but they ache like everything."

Like all good mothers, Mrs. Galin permitted the youthful Mr. Galin to remain at home for the afternoon, all bundled up in one of the big chairs.

With his mother, he listened intently all afternoon to the Tiger-Cub game.

The Tigers won that day.

As the mother tucked the youngster in bed at night he declared that he felt much better and he was sure that he could go to school the next day—and when morning came, there was no more lively youngster in the whole neighborhood.

Surely sometimes "little ailments" come at most opportune times.

**DON'T WAKE UP NIGHTS**  
This 25c Quick Test Free

If it fails to flush out waste and excess acids which cause bladder irregularity, Take bichu leaves, juniper oil, etc. in little green tablets called BUKETS.

Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Poorly acting bladder can cause scanty flow, frequent desire, burning or backache. In four days if not pleased any druggist will refund your 25c. Beyer Pharmacy, Plymouth, C. R. Horton, Northville, Michigan.

**CHOPS ROAST STEAK**  
lb. 27c lb. 19c lb. 25c

**Roast Chops STEW**  
lb. 19c lb. 29c lb. 15c

**Roast Round Steak**  
Boneless Rolled Rib 25c lb.

**FINEST QUALITY MILK FED VEAL**

**Home Dressed Chickens 25c lb.**

Plump 4 lb. yearling hens from Eckles farm.

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

Corner Main and Ann Arbor Streets Plymouth, Michigan

Home Prepared Grade One Meats

Just a Modern Good Old Fashioned Market

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Official Publication
Plymouth Public Schools

THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS

All the News Of Our School Activities

Student Publication

Friday, October 11, 1935

With Faculty Supervision

ECORSE BOWS TO PLYMOUTH 13-7

Plymouth was again victorious Friday, October 4, by beating Ecorse 13-7 on the Ecorse high school grounds. The game was quite even although Ecorse had a stronger line than did Plymouth. Most of the Plymouth gains were made by the end runs. Ecorse made all gains by charging Plymouth's weak spot—the center of the line. The locals passing attack failed in the main; only once did it work on a play from Kinsey to Coffin. Plymouth was not penalized at all but the Ecorse team was penalized once and another would have been charged up them had not the head-linesman explained to one of their players that he was offside. Plymouth was ahead after scoring a touchdown in the second quarter and also making the extra point but the game was even in the third. The winning touchdown was scored in the fourth. Plymouth made seven first downs Ecorse one.

All was quite even in the first quarter but in the second on the first play Jack Kinsey ran through Ecorse's center for forty yards and made the first touchdown. Kinsey also kicked the extra point.

In the last of the third quarter Trondie ran through Plymouth's line for fifteen yards and was brought down on the three yard-line. Trondie tried to get through Plymouth's center again but he found no loop holes this time. Ecorse then changed tactics and Trondie passed to Holmes who had gone around Plymouth's left end and scored the touchdown for Ecorse. Hickey then kicked the extra point. The score was all even 7 to 7.

In the fourth quarter Wagenschultz sneaked around left end for forty yards and was brought down on the five-yard line. Rudick knocked Ecorse's center for a yard. Quite a bit of confusion was caused by a "trick play" which the referee did not think was legal. Wagenschultz smashed over Ecorse's line to score the winning touchdown of the game. Kinsey failed to make the extra point. Thus the game ended Plymouth 13 Ecorse 7.

Scoreboard table with columns for Player, Team, and Points. Includes names like Coffin, Krumm, Blackmore, Kincaide, D. Gates, Sackett, Blessing, Kinsey, Gillis, Birchall, Wagenschutz.

SENIOR DRAMA PLAY ENJOYED BY JR. HIGH

Junior high school pupils thoroughly enjoyed the humorous play acted for their benefit by five senior drama club members in assembly Friday. The cast for the play "Three's a Crowd" included James McClain as Eddie Johnson; Jane Taylor as Madeline; Doris Schmidt as Ellen; Madelin's younger sister; and Elmer, as Elmer, Eddie's cousin; Douglas Miller as Mr. Johnson; Eddie's father.

The play and its cast brought many hearty laughs. The plot is a situation which easily can arise in modern times. It revolves around little sister Ellen who must tag along with her sister, Madeline, and her boy friends. She never has a date of her own. The setting is a bank and Madeline, Eddie, and Ellen have been put off a street car because of a misunderstanding. Madeline is very indignant at Eddie because he has no car to take her to the dance. Eddie and Ellen are Eddie. Finally Eddie's satisfied cousin, Elmer, appears upon the scene with the car of Eddie's father. Madeline immediately goes off with him to the dance, and Ellen and Eddie are left to console each other, one because his girl left him, the other because she never had a good time. As they are talking, Eddie becomes conscious and new nice Ellen really is, and the play ends when Eddie takes Ellen to the dance, realizing how fickle Madeline really is.

SENIOR DRAMA PRESENTS PLAY

While continuing to hold try-outs for club membership, the Senior Drama Club has chosen only one new member, Georgina Schultz.

Members of the club have begun actual production of a new one-act play entitled "Three's a Crowd," the cast of which includes only new members. It is composed of James McClain, Doris Schmidt, Robert Wickard, Douglas Miller, and Elmer.

Plymouth High Football Schedule table with columns for Date, School, Place, We, They.

GIRL RESERVES REVIEW BOOKS

The program of the Senior Girl Reserves last week consisted of interesting book reviews given by three members of the group. Ireta McLeod reported on "Anne at Large," by Margaret Feaver; weather Barbara Hubbell reviewed "Wolf's Song" by Ralph Hubbard; and Phyllis Stewart "Men Against Death," by Paul De Kruif.

Several members of the Senior Girl Reserves attended the officer's training conference at the YWCA in Detroit last Saturday. The representatives from Plymouth were Patsy McKinnon, Patricia Cassidy, Gwendolyn Dunlop, Margaret Horvath, Jean Rodgers, Marion Gorton, and Jewel Starkweather. All of these are either officers or chairmen of committees in the club. The conference began at nine-thirty, and at this time Girl Reserves from nearly every school in Detroit and neighboring towns met and listened to an interesting talk given by Mrs. Eric Layton Gates, General Secretary of YWCA. She explained to them the qualities within a Girl Reserve which make good leaders. Following this, the girls were divided into groups according to the positions they held in their clubs. Each group discussed the qualities of their office. Many helpful suggestions were given. After lunch the girls roller skated in the gymnasium after which an election of officers for the Inter-Club Council was held. At two o'clock all the officers of the various groups took part in an effective installation ceremony conducted by Miss Margaret Davery of the Detroit YWCA.

The Junior Girl Reserves listened to helpful readings given by some of the new members at their last meeting.

Dorothy Adams read an interesting selection concerned with the meaning of the code. Marilyn Holton explained the history of the Girl Reserves. Doris Schmidt gave a helpful report on courage, and Jane Taylor reviewed the qualifications of a Girl Reserve.

Miss Tyler's intermediate group held a delightful tea for their members at the YWCA. At the tea, which fourteen girls were recognized in a ceremonial: Ariene Soth presided. The girls recognized as new members were: Lily Wickstrom, Virginia Rack, Elburna Lane, Elmer Egan, Lila Selie, Virginia Brockelhurst, Mary Ellen Dahmer, Betty Brown, Doris Starkweather, Rosemary Schomberger, Jean Blunk, Dorothy Roe, Mary Hood, Marcia Wheat.

FIRST ORCHESTRA MAKES APPEARANCE

The high school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Henry, made its first appearance of the year last Monday evening by playing at a meeting of the Junior Citizens' League, held in the auditorium. The twenty-two members have already prepared around fifteen selections during their weekly meetings.

The number of girls in the glee club has been cut down to sixty, although Miss Henry is keeping a reserved list so that new girls may be chosen to fill any vacancy which may occur. Five more boys are needed for their glee club while the junior chorus needs eight more boys from the eighth and ninth grades. The girls' double quartet, consisting of the same girls who sang last year, have made two appearances, one in junior high assembly and the other before the Methodist Ladies' Auxiliary on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 2. They sang "Cockle Shell," "African Dance Song," "Philosophy," by Emmell, and "Morning," by Speaks. At the present time they are engaged in preparing new songs.

HOME ECONOMICS VISIT DE-HO-CO

The Home Economics I food class visited the House of Correction last week. Mrs. Campbell, in charge of the women's division, showed the girls the kitchen operated by the women. They were then taken through the sewing room where the women were patching and making garments. At the canning factory the women were busy canning for tomatoes. This part interested the pupils especially as they have been canning various foods in their own classes. Then they inspected one of the cottages.

HOME EC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Miss Lundin's Home Economics Club has fourteen members. They are working on pillow tops, each one with a different design. They went on a hike after school Thursday which all enjoyed very much. On September 18 they elected officers as follows: president, Norma Gould; vice president, Hazel Curtiss; secretary, Ardath Wessling.

THE SEVEN HUNDRED

This column is a special anti-pecking issue. Before Peep confessed his identity to me I grew curious about it and feeling the need of authority I turned to Webster and found the following item:

Peep—the first cry of a young chicken or mouse. If you don't believe me look in your own dictionary. However, as time passed by I learned more about Peep. Peep down "Pat," Peep-a-boo came to me the other day and offered to pay me five cents to tell her who Peep Peep is. I gladly accepted and told her all about herself. Bo Peep was quite excited over the play I promised to write, so here it is. The cast includes Peep-a-boo as a bus driver and Bo Peep as one of the passengers. Knowing Peep-a-boo as well as I do I realize that it may be difficult for her to take the part of a bus driver, but that, after all, is what makes the actress. The scene is on a lonely highway where the bus has had a flat tire. As the play begins, Bo Peep comes out of the bus and glares at Peep-a-boo.

Bo Peep—How much longer is it going to take to fix this tire? Peep-a-boo—But lady, I have no jack with which to hold the bus up.

Bo Peep—Well get out of the way, I will hold this bus up while you fix the tire. Peep-a-boo—But my dear lady, you can't hold this bus up by yourself!

Bo Peep—Well, I would like to know why not? You have been holding this bus and all of its passengers up for the last thirty minutes!

After reading the ballad which Peep-a-boo submitted in English I should think that she needed poetry more than she needs plays. Among the more recent familiar sights of the school is Bo Peep running around with her knitting. Just like grandma used to do. Which reminds me of the work class movement around the high school. I don't just know the idea of the overalls and aprons, but it rather looks as if someone had just come from World Series bets as you and I certainly isn't a sign of hard work.

Continuing the study of the question of nationalization of munitions, Plymouth high school debaters wrote and delivered speeches based upon possible arguments on affirmative and negative sides of the proposition during the past week. League debating begins October 31.

The question to be debated throughout Michigan this year is formally stated, "Resolved, that the nations of the world should make government monopolies of the manufacture and sale of the arms and combat instruments of war." Briefs pertaining to each side of this subject have been prepared by the team under the direction of Mr. Latture, coach of debate.

Plymouth will participate in ten Twin Valley Association contests this year, including the following: Jewel Starkweather, Tom Brock and Jack Sessions for the first month of school. Their names are Harold Rourke and Ralph Kinnear.

About half of the pupils in the 2B have received a star in penmanship which means they have perfect movement in writing. The first grade children have finished their canning and group 1 of the 1B's have started their primers.

The first grade children enjoyed a watermelon picnic Wednesday. The melon was furnished by Owen Kreger. The boys in the 2B received an average in each subject for the first month of school. Their names are Harold Rourke and Ralph Kinnear.

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MARVIN CRIGER Boys Clubs
ELIZABETH CRIGER Junior High School and School Calendar
BETTY FLAHERTY Central School Notes
School classes and clubs will be reported by the entire staff.

JUNIORS PLAN CLASS DANCE

The first class dance of the year will be given by the juniors on the evening of October 18, in the auditorium beginning at eight o'clock. All students are invited to come and celebrate our victory to be held the same day. If our team loses, forget your blues by paying twenty-five cents to the juniors and dancing for three hours.

Those on the committee are the following: publicity, Robert Wilkie, chairman; Ellen Mulry, Patricia Cassidy, and Betty Jane Housley, tickets; Norman Jean Roe, chairman; Dawn Jacobs, David Hale, Erma Bridge, and Pat McKinnon, refreshments; Marjorie Kerner, chairman; Alyce McNulty, Doris Compton, and Doris Baker, chaperones; Florence Norton, chairman; Elizabeth Hegge and Janet Waldecker, orchestra; Marian Tuck, chairman; Velma Stitt and Clyde Ernst; floor, Francis Trombley, chairman; Robert Egge, Jack Birchall, David Hale, Robert Hudson and Charles Orr.

The kindergartners are very proud to have won the PTA banner for having twenty-one parents at the meeting. The attendance has been increased from fifty-one to fifty-four. These young class-babies have made their first class-babies have made their Little Lamb out of construction paper.

The children in Miss Frantz's room have learned to recognize nasturtiums and sunflowers. They are making booklets to show what the flowers does in the fall. The children in Miss Weatherhead's room have had perfect attendance almost every day. They have studied the sunflower and cosmos in fall flower study. In art class they have started art picture booklets.

The children in Miss DeWaele's room have made "Time for Bed" posters and are trying to learn when to go to bed. In art class they are making art booklets and flower posters.

The children in Miss Bird's room have been studying and mounting leaves. They also studied the wild aster. They have a new student, Betty Joan Robinson of Detroit.

The 3A's and 4B's drew pictures of cavemen. The 4B's are taking a trip in geography from New York to San Francisco. At the present, they are in Pittsburg. They are drawing pictures and writing stories about their trip. The 4A's are studying the Middle Atlantic States. In flower study they have written stories about the salvia and black-eyed Susan. Madeline Allen is in the University Hospital. They hope she will be back soon.

In connection with flower study, the children in Miss Landon's room have made asters and zinnias. The asters were made with colored crayons on the zinnias were made from cut paper.

The 5A's and 6B's of Miss Dewiler's room have started flower booklets containing stories and pictures about snap dragons, geraniums, and chrysanthemums. The 6B's made product maps of Great Britain and the 2A's physical maps of China. Many are interested in a grade school band. They have started Halloween decorations for the windows.

The 6B's and 6A's of Mrs. Holiday's room are making a study of wild flowers. The 6B's made physical maps of Canada.

The first grade children made posters of the seven and one half cups of sugar and five cups of juice after they had finished making jelly.

The 2B's are studying the cosmos and nasturtiums for fall flowers and are also mounting seeds.

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

- October 11—Football, Wayne, here.
October 11—Cross Country, Wayne, here.
October 18—Junior Party, Rouge, here.
October 18—Cross Country, River Rouge, here.
October 23—All Girls' Party, Institute.
October 24-25-26—Teachers' Institute.
October 24—Football, Dearborn, here.
October 24—Cross Country, Dearborn, here.
October 30—Assembly, Channing Bebe.
October 31—Debate, Lincoln Park, here.

CENTRAL NOTES

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PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Fiege accompanied by Miss Allen, Miss Lickley, and Miss Wells attended the Girl Reserve Advisers' meeting held at the YWCA building in Detroit last Tuesday night. Jean Steinhardt spent Saturday and Sunday with her cousins in Detroit. Both Miss Lickley and Mr. Evans visited friends last weekend at Battle Creek. Deborah Harer spent Monday night with Wilma Cripe. Elizabeth Whipple spent the week-end with her sister Jane at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio. Mary Holdsworth and Weltha Selle spent last week-end in Redford visiting Louise Johnson. Sheila Daquist and Elizabeth Criger hiked seventeen miles Sunday afternoon.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM LOSES FIRST MEET

Participating in its first meet of the year the Plymouth high cross-country team was defeated by Dearborn and Ypsilanti in a triangular meet. The cross-country team with only one veteran opposed two strong veteran teams, the Dearborn team being the stronger. The meet was won by Dearborn with twenty-one points, Ypsilanti was second with forty points, and Plymouth third and last with sixty-four points. J. Williams took eighth place and L. Renaud ninth place, while L. Saubourin took the fifteenth place. The time was 11:26.

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY "For thirty years I had constipation. Suffering food from stomach choked me. Since taking Ad-Lerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past." Alice Burns, Beyer Pharmacy.—Adv.

Don't Miss



Next Week's Issue Of The Plymouth Mail

WEDNESDAY Extra Special. WHILE THEY LAST BOX OF 6 CAKES. LORIE TOILET SOAP 75c value 37c

THURSDAY Extra Special. CASCADE 60 SHEETS 48 ENVELOPES. Stationery Vellum 60c value 29c

SATURDAY Extra Special. Shari TRIPLE COMPACT \$1.00

A half year's supply of TOOTH PASTE. THIS OFFER GOOD DURING THE DAYS OF THIS SALE... BUY ALL YOU WANT. A bargain that's making history in drug store merchandise. ONLY 26c WITH THIS COUPON

WHAT A DIFFERENCE Jonteel MAKES IN COMPLEXIONS. Face Powder, Soap, Lipstick, Toilet Powder

So Cool, So Restful for Tired Bodies. Try a brisk pappy rub-down with this Alcoholatum powder... soothes, relaxes.

So Cool, So Restful for Tired Bodies. Rubbing Alcohol Full Pint 2 for 51c

FOR MILD LAXATION... TAKE A SPOONFUL OF PUREST MILK OF MAGNESIA. Neutralize excess acid. Free from harsh laxatives.

4 across tests. GIVE YOUR FACE THIS SHAVING TREAT. Jonteel Shaving Cream 25c 2 for 26c

EVERY BLADE GUARANTEED. Permedge Pkg. of 5 19c. Razor Blades 2 for 20c

Rexall The Original Radio SALE SAVE WITH SAFETY

HERE'S OUR PLAN. Buy one package at the regular list price—but at no later time at prices as low as these. Candy and Pure Food are offered at low prices. On special occasions many of these items are offered but not on the One Cent Sale days.

TOILET GOODS table with columns for Item and Price. Includes Pearl Tooth Powder, Rexall Tooth Paste, Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream, etc.

REXALL REMEDIES table with columns for Item and Price. Includes 11.00 Agalex, 25c Alco-Rex, 49c Petrofill, etc.

PURETEST PRODUCTS table with columns for Item and Price. Includes 25c Aspirin Tablets, 25c Castor Oil, 75c Mineral Oil, etc.

PHARMACEUTICAL DEPT. table with columns for Item and Price. Includes 20c Zinc Oxide Ointment, 35c Cascara Sagrada, 25c Cascara Compound No. 3, etc.

RUBBER DEPT. table with columns for Item and Price. Includes \$1.25 Victoria Rubber Bottle, 35c Victoria Rubber Gloves, etc.

SUNDRIES DEPT. table with columns for Item and Price. Includes 25c Klezno Facial Tissues, 10c Pontex Toilet Tissue, 10c Jonteel Powder Puff, etc.

STATIONERY DEPT. table with columns for Item and Price. Includes 40c Cascade Pouch Paper or Envelopes, 15c Blue-Black Ink, 15c Blue-Graph Ink, etc.

CANDY DEPT. table with columns for Item and Price. Includes Vincent's Chocolate, Milk Chocolate Bar, Fenway Cherries, etc.

4 Big Days WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY Oct. 16, 17, 18, 19 Plymouth, Michigan Beyer Pharmacy THE REXALL STORE

**Don't Miss**



**Next Week's Issue Of The Plymouth Mail**

**Plan Dedication Of Postoffice**

Because of the fact that there has been considerable delay in securing consent from the post-office department for permission to conduct a formal cornerstone laying of the new postoffice building, directors of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held Wednesday noon decided that a formal dedication of the new building upon its completion next February or March would probably be a more suitable occasion for recognition of the public improvement being made in this city.

Secretary Leonard Murphy was instructed to take immediate steps to secure such authority as necessary so that plenty of time can be had in preparing the program. It is hoped that the occasion can be made an outstanding one.

Upon the suggestion of Director Herbert Swanson plans will be started much earlier this year than last for the decoration of

the downtown streets for holiday time.

The Chamber of Commerce officials are actively assisting local gasoline dealers in their efforts to secure city prices for all gas stations in this locality. One big company seems to provide the stumbling block.

Other matters of a routine nature were discussed. Early in November there will be a general meeting of the entire membership to outline plans for the winter and coming year.

**Tips Over In Truck, But Escapes Injury**

George M. Wilson knows the horrible "feel" of being in a loaded truck when it tips over. He had that experience Tuesday morning. But he knows that he is very lucky, because he emerged from the wreck with no other injury than a cut on one of his wrists.

Mr. Wilson left home about 3:15 Tuesday morning bound for the Ferndale market. His covered truck was loaded with seemingly every sort of vegetable—tomatoes, shelled lima beans, cabbage, corn, beets, onions and others. All the way along, on Ten Mile road, he encountered banks of fog, but none was as severe as when he was about two and a half miles from Woodward avenue. Here the fog surrounded him as a wall. He was unable to see the road at all. It was then that his truck ran off the road and fell down a very steep embankment.

The body of the truck was wrecked. Mr. Wilson picked up his produce and managed to send word of his plight to his friend residing not far from there, who in turn brought their truck and took Mr. Wilson and his market stuff on to Ferndale—South Lyon Herald.

As we understand Representative Dies, there is no room in this country for aliens who think our system is as rotten as the Republican orators say it is.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

And if there is a Presidential campaign in 1936 we suppose the rallying song will be something like "Happy Days Are Here Again, Again."—Boston Evening Transcript.

**Stuff'n Dates**  
by Ned Moore

**THE ARMY MANNED THE FIRST SHIPS OF THE AMERICAN NAVY**



WHEN CONGRESS PASSED THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1794, WHICH AUTHORIZED THE BUILDING OF SIX FRIGATES, THE ARMY MANNED THE FIRST SHIPS OF THE AMERICAN NAVY.

OF THESE ONLY THREE WERE COMPLETED. CAPTAIN PINNEY ACCOUNTED FOR HIMSELF ON NOVEMBER 29, 1775 IN THE CAPTURE OF THE MOUNTAIN-LOADED BRIG "NANCY" WHICH WAS REPAIRED AND LATER PARTICIPATED IN THE EVACUATION OF BOSTON.

FLAG OF THE FLOATING BATTERIES, 1775.

THIS FLAG WAS FLOWN BY WASHINGTON'S CRUISERS

Copyright, Western Newspaper Union

**Open Season For Hunting Is Near**

**State Increases Limit On Pheasant Kill For The Season**

More than 200,000 brown-clad hunters will move into the woods and fields of Lower Michigan Tuesday, Oct. 15, to open the upland hunting season.

Beginning on that date ring-necked pheasants, ruffed grouse, prairie chickens, sharp-tailed grouse, rails except coot, fox squirrels, woodcock and rabbits become legal game. The upland hunting seasons in the lower peninsula are:

Pheasants, Oct. 15 to Oct. 27, inclusive.

Ruffed grouse, Oct. 15 to Oct. 27, inclusive.

Prairie chickens, Oct. 15 to Oct. 27, inclusive.

Sharp-tailed grouse, Oct. 15 to Oct. 27, inclusive.

Fox squirrels, Oct. 15 to Oct. 24, inclusive.

Rails, except coots, Oct. 15 to Nov. 19, inclusive.

Woodcock, Oct. 15 to Oct. 27, inclusive.

The season on rabbits is staggered. North of the north-line of Town 16 the season is open from Oct. 15 to Jan. 31, inclusive; south of that line, including all of Huron county, the season is open to and including Jan. 1.

Season bag limits on several species of birds have been increased over last year by the 1935 legislature. Six pheasants may be shot during the open season this year, instead of four which was the season limit last year. The season limit on ruffed grouse is 25 and on prairie chickens and sharp-tailed grouse, 25. Last year it was 10. Day and possession limits are the same as last year. Pheasants cannot legally be hunted this year before sunrise.

Open season in the upper peninsula on ruffed grouse, prairie chickens, sharp-tailed grouse, fox squirrels, rabbits, woodcock and rails except coot opened Oct. 1. Legal hunting of ducks, geese, brant, jacksnipe and coots is from Oct. 21 to Nov. 19, inclusive, in both the upper and lower peninsulas.



HEY MOM! SOMEBODY'S GONNA MOVE IN ACROSS THE STREET.

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK SO?

THE TRUCK JUST DROVE UP WITH SOME COAL.

SEE WHAT KIND OF COAL IT IS.

IT SAYS "MANHATTAN COAL" ON THE TRUCK.

GOOD. NO SOOT FROM THAT CHIMNEY TO BOTHER US. I'M SURE THEY WILL BE GOOD NEIGHBORS.

**Permanence, Strength, Stability, Integrity**

BIG WORDS, but they should apply to the Agency from which you buy your insurance and the Company in which it is placed.

See us for sound insurance protection.

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

**25 Years Ago**

Elmer Huston of Birmingham visited his mother Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McLaren visited in Charlotte the first of the week.

Miss McLaren, Miss Conner and Miss Wheeler spent Sunday at Walled Lake.

E. O. Huston and wife and Arthur Huston and wife visited at Birmingham Sunday.

Robert Walker is attending the National Rural Carriers' convention at Pittsburg this week.

Mrs. W. O. Allen and Miss Minnie Helde left Wednesday for a trip to New York city.

Mrs. Dan Smith and daughter Ivah left Tuesday for a three week's visit with relatives at Missoula, Mont.

The clothespin social given by the Gleamers at Ferrisville last Tuesday evening was well attended. They cleared about \$28.

The council on Monday evening practically agreed to accede to the petition of a large number of business people to install continuous electric light service, day and night.

Mrs. James Levan of Newburg spent last week with Mrs. Kate Allen and took in the fair at Milford. She also accompanied Mrs. Allen in her auto to Detroit Monday morning of this week.

Mrs. S. J. Ford, who has been visiting Mrs. Fred Burch and Mrs. George Brink, returned to her home in Riverside, California Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Burch and mother, Mrs. Gyde.

**Business Good Says Delegate**

Ray Crowe, manager of the telephone offices in the Plymouth district comprising Plymouth, Northville and Wayne, has returned from Dallas, Texas, where he went as a delegate of the Northville Exchange club to the national convention of that organization. Mrs. Crowe and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lapham of Northville were with Mr. Crowe at the convention.

Mr. Crowe is the president of the Northville Exchange club at the present time. He states that the Texas meeting was largely attended and an enthusiastic one.

"But the thing that impressed me the most was the general excellent business conditions that seemed to prevail in that part of the country. Everybody looked prosperous and you heard nothing that would indicate poor business," said Mr. Crowe.

The group thoroughly enjoyed their visit to the southwest.

**Fingers Cut Off In Corn Cutting Machine**

Howard Musolf, 25, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Musolf, is in St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, where he was taken last Friday after he had caught his right hand in his father's silo filler, losing all of the fingers. Doctors believe they can save the thumb which was badly cut and crushed in the accident.

With a company of others, young Musolf was working at the farm of Jay Read when the accident occurred. He had attempted to clean an obstruction from the gears while they were in action, when his gloved hand caught in them. Those who were working near him were unaware

Considerate folks DO burn MANHATTAN — the coal that won't soot the neighbors. They get their reward in a clean home, kept warm and cozy in bitter weather, a fire that needs little tending, a not-too-big ashpile, and low heating and cleaning cost over the whole coal-burning season. One trial will win you completely to

**MANHATTAN**  
Registered U. S. Patent Office

... That practically SOOTLESS COAL!

Properly prepared in sizes for furnace, heater or grate— Gives "premium" performance at a popular price!

**Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.**  
PHONE 102

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*Prepare*

**THIS DELICIOUS MEAL IN YOUR OWN KITCHEN . . .**



on a **TRIAL ELECTRIC RANGE**

YOU needn't be an epicure to tell the difference between electric cooking and other cooking. Sample a meal like this one, and judge for yourself!

You'll marvel at the deliciously different flavor in foods: meats and vegetables cooked to melting tenderness in their own juices; the light fluffiness of biscuits baked to golden perfection; the fine-grained, even texture of cakes like mother used to make; and the healthfulness and goodness that is sealed-in by this modern cooking method. Once you have tasted electric cooking, you will wonder how you ever got along without it. Your family will enjoy electrically cooked meals . . . and you yourself will like their ease of preparation and the convenience and cleanliness of a modern electric range. Why not prove this—in your own kitchen—by means of our Trial Plan?

We will install an electric range in your kitchen without initial charge, so that you may give it a thorough trial. During this trial period, you simply pay for the service as registered by your meter, plus a monthly charge of \$1 for the range. If you decide to keep the range, your monthly payments will be applied toward the purchase price. If you decide that you do not want it, the range will be removed at our expense. Send in your application for a trial range today!

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

LESS THAN **1c** A MEAL A PERSON

The Plymouth ball team on last Friday won first money in the Milford fair contest, defeating Pontiac. The boys were happy, this being the first time they had carried off the first prize at the fairs given there.

Ralph Samsen has purchased the grocery stock of George Gittens and will continue the business. Frank Tonray will assist as clerk. The young men will hustle the business to their best ability and expect to do their full share in supplying the wants of the trade.

The Plymouth Creamery is growing steadily and enjoys a very flattering business, the patrons being well satisfied with the management and prices paid. It took \$9,500 to pay the farmers for the August delivery of milk, the largest monthly payment made since the company was organized.

**Gehringer Was A Factory Hand**

Strange things sometimes happen.

The other day when Alvin A. Goodwin of Whitmore Lake came into The Plymouth Mail office to insert an ad and the radios up and down Main street were broadcasting the news of one of the outstanding plays just made by Charley Gehringer of the Tigers.

"Well, that's funny," said Mr. Goodwin.

"You know when I lived in Angola, Indiana I had a wood factory over there. We had an independent baseball team in town that represented Angola in the Northern Indiana League. Of course the towns couldn't pay the players enough for them to live on so those that hired some extra help had the players work for them while they were not playing."

"This young chap Gehringer worked for me during the last season he played with Angola. He was some ball player back in those days," added Mr. Goodwin.



*Outstanding*

"OMAHA"—Winner, one after the other, of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont

Omaha is an outstanding horse today.

And in the cigarette world Chesterfield is outstanding.

Both won their place strictly on merit.

Apply any test you like—Chesterfields stand for the best there is in cigarettes.

They are milder . . . yet they let you know you're smoking. They taste better—give you real pleasure.

.. for mildness  
.. for better taste

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