

The Plymouth Mail

Plymouth, Michigan

Elton R. Eaton Editor and Publisher
Sterling Eaton Business Manager

An Independent Newspaper

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FACTS WE KNOW.

United States Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota the other day denounced the National Labor Relations board as a partisan body with such a "pronounced pro-C.I.O. bias that the average man regards it as an adjunct". People who have been reading the newspapers in connection with Ford labor hearings in Detroit came to that conclusion about the first or second day after the Ford proceedings were started. Judging entirely from newspaper reports, the hearings have not only been biased but they have been unfair and prejudicial. From the very beginning the trial board has assumed a hostile attitude against Henry Ford. In fact, after the first half day anyone could not help but know from the attitude of the biased politician sent up from Washington to hear the case that his verdict will be just as he had decided before he left Washington.

The Reds of Russia convict in the same way, before the trial. Then they line the "guilty" up against the brick wall, call out the firing squad and proceed to enforce their verdict with bullets. There has been a fear that we have been headed in the same direction as taken in Russia, but thanks to good American sense, it begins to look as though the tide has turned and the Reds, near-Reds, the Pinks and the parlor-Pinks are now on the way to the same fate that the old I.W.W. met some 30 or 40 years ago. Maybe the politicians will convict Ford, but the public has another idea about it.

THE TAXPAYERS KNOW.

In these days when the tax burden is becoming so overbalanced that everyone is complaining and finding fault with various governmental units because of public expenses, it is gratifying to find one branch of the government that gives to the taxpayers information to which they are entitled.

The taxpayers of the school district are about the only ones who know just how and where their money is being spent. This fact is due to the commendable practice of school officials and educational leaders in seeing to it that once each year there is a full public accounting made of the ways and means tax money has been spent.

The report of the Plymouth district, which has just been given to the voters by the school board, reveals every financial transaction of the board during the past year.

It also reveals the fact that a school district that has been forced to accept a tremendously large increase in educational responsibilities because of growing population has had officials who have most carefully expended the funds with which they have been entrusted.

Plymouth has long been blessed with school boards composed of business leaders and citizens who have a full knowledge of the educational problems of the day as well as knowing intimately the difficulties that a large number of taxpayers find in carrying the ever increasing tax burden. Their good judgment has maintained Plymouth in the first rank in educational circles at the lowest possible costs to those who must pay for it.

THE FANS SHOULD NOT FORGET.

Nearly every baseball fan hereabouts read with keen regrets the other day the announcement that Schoolboy Rowe will be unable to finish the season because of the condition of his pitching arm. Some fans during recent months have felt that possibly the Schoolboy hadn't been putting his best forward, that he had been living the sort of a life ball players and others should not indulge in. Most of these rumors have been dispelled and the fact stands out that his arm has really gone bad, for a time at least. But still there is criticism of Rowe. During his last two efforts to pitch a game in Detroit, the jibs hurled at him from the grandstands by some fans were most cruel. These very same fans should not forget that it was due chiefly to the Schoolboy that Detroit won its first world championship in over a quarter of a century and that for nearly three years he has provided the lovers of sport some of the most spectacular ball games ever played. Everyone hopes that the Schoolboy will come back next year stronger and better than ever. But whether he does or not, he has won for himself an everlasting place in the baseball world's hall of fame.

The Best Reward

by Lawrence Hawthorne
The finest thing that life can bring
To you or me, my son,
Is not a name that's known to fame,
Or fortune richly won;
The best reward the years accord
Is neither wealth nor praise—
These never can assure a man
Of truly happy days.

The finest thing that life can bring
Is found in friendship true—
In giving cheer, from year to year,
To those who care for you;
The peace of mind and joy men find
In home and friendliness
Should always be, to you and me,
More precious than success!



MORE QUACKERY.

News dispatches report that some sort of a political outfit in Washington is going to start a suit against General Motors and Ford for so-called misleading advertising. The report alleges that the prices quoted on pictures used in display advertising by these companies are not for the cars pictured, or some sort of rot of that kind. Being a careful reader of newspapers and magazines and a keen observer of advertising, the writer has never been misled by any such thing as this political outfit in Washington charges and it is not believed that any other intelligent person ever has. But with the biggest bunch of political fakery and quacks ever collected together within the confines of one administration, it is not at all surprising that this "ultra-false alarm" outfit should join with the quacks in the "smearing" campaign that has been going on for some time. If you haven't a handful of mud to hurl at somebody or something and if you do not use it at every opportunity, you are not up-to-date, you don't know anything about the new ways of politics.

BEATING THE LAW.

The legislature, at the last session, passed a law which prevents any employe of any state institution from being a member of the state assistance commission, the new name adopted for the state welfare commission. The law was aimed directly at Prof. William Haber of the University of Michigan. Lansing dispatches, the other day, reported the fact that Haber had sent to the governor his resignation as chairman of the state welfare commission. The governor accepted it, saying there was nothing else he could do. The professor did well during the dark days of the depression by his numerous public jobs. He has again shown his alertness by resigning before his job was outlawed.

25 Years Ago

In Plymouth and Vicinity—Interesting News of Days Gone By Taken From The Plymouth Mail Files

Julius Kaiser is spending the week at Bay View.
Mrs. Henry Ray is spending the week in Detroit.
Perry Richwine visited friends in Detroit last week.
Charles Greenlaw has sold his three lots on Penniman avenue to Marcus Miller.
Mrs. William Gayde spent Sunday in Toledo.

Mrs. R. E. Cooper spent a few days with her sister in Detroit.
A reunion of the McLaren family was held at Whitmore, lake last Monday.
Many of our townspeople have been enjoying Cadillac and the blue ribbon races this week in Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. George McLaren are moving their household goods to Olivet this week. Mr. McLaren will have charge of the elevator there.
A new sewer is being put in on Mill street, from William Gayde's residence to the Baptist church.
A number of farmers in vicinity of Elm have had their buildings adorned with lightning rods.
The Maccabees will have an excursion and picnic to Bob-lo Friday, August 2, and they want all their friends to go along, too.
For some time a contest has

RAMBLING with Editors AROUND of Michigan

A BAD ODOR.

Eleven Detroit men, convicted of an election recount fraud have received their freedom from prison. State Senator Anthony L. Wilkowski, and Elmer B. O'Hara, former chairman of the Democratic state central committee, convicted as originators of the fraud, are still in prison but will doubtless be liberated soon, and the incident closed. While all true Americans stand wholeheartedly for the purity of the ballot—as well they should—by no means is the above incident the first happening in Michigan. The whole affair bears a strong odor of politics of the lowest type, which greatly detracts from the effectiveness of the object lesson meant to be exemplified.—Charles Seed in The Rochester Clarion.

KILLING THE GOOSE.

It is a curious paradox that as government boosts taxes on utilities on the one hand, it is with the other building subsidized tax-free competitive plants of its own and encouraging through loans and gifts, the construction of subsidized tax-free municipal plants. No private business could long remain solvent and adopt a deliberate policy of destroying its best paying customers. The public should realize the great stakes they have in this vital problem—a cash stake amounting to about 15 percent of the entire gross income of private electric companies which the people collect in taxes, and which will have to be paid by the people in additional taxes on themselves if private utilities' earnings are destroyed.—George Neal in The Orion Review.

BROKEN PROMISES.

Every depression brings the bitter realization that the road to the poor house is paved with the broken pieces of sure-fire get-rich quick schemes which somehow managed to fall in spite of their apparent perfection. It is then that we envy the widow or retired couple with an insurance income that never fails, and we promise ourselves to play safe the next time.

Now, however, times are better. The blue-sky and gold brick boys are once more plying their trade and the old "sucker" lists are being combed once more.

Man being what he is, it is too much, perhaps, to ask that he turn his back on all the enticing propositions that may come his way. Some, it is true, are legitimate and will earn honest profits. But, if we are to profit from the experience of the last few years, the next depression will see more families enjoying the security of an insurance income and fewer making the heart-breaking descent from riches to rags.—George Neal in The Orion Review.

Camp Brady Is Popular Place

This is camping season and this year the scouts of the Plymouth district have more camper-weeks engaged at Camp Brady than ever before. There will be Plymouth representatives at camp for four weeks, starting July 25. A total of 13 camper-weeks will be enjoyed and if the camp had been larger there would have been more.

The campers are George Blyton, Franklin Coward, Richard Coward, Robert Dailey, Robert Daniel, Orlyn Lewis, Bud O'Leary and Bayliss Erdelyi. All are P-1 boys except the last, who is P-2.

Honey bees are not native to the new world. Wild honey bees in America sprang from domesticated races imported from abroad.

Chameleons are able to see in two different directions at the same time; one way with each eye.

been conducted by the Detroit Times, among the prizes being four Oakland automobiles. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of Plymouth made up her mind she wanted one of those automobiles and entered the contest with such determination that she outstripped all competitors and led the race with 4,975,815 votes. Mrs. Johnson feels very proud of her new machine and her many friends are pleased to know that her efforts were crowned with success. Her nearest competitor outside of the city had but 2,280,465 votes.

If You Have A Child About Six Years Old--

WHEN you and I turned six, nothing happened because our folks didn't know that six is the first turning point in life.

That's if things go well. But maybe they don't. What then? That's why at six, your boy or girl needs an honest optometric analysis. I am not thinking of "glasses". Only in rare cases are lenses needed at this time. In fact, the proper training at six years may make it unnecessary for the child ever to wear a lens correction.

Bones, teeth, eye-sight and all the acts of living go into action at six for the "trial flights"—like a bird out of the nest for the first time.

A professional optometrist doesn't sell glasses. He analyzes your entire visual system. The eyes are only one part of seeing. They collect the light and form the images on the retina, but the brain does the seeing. So we work with physiology, neurology and psychology to give you efficient seeing. And the time to start, if you are to avoid trouble later is when the child is six.

For the first six years, seeing is no task and so no "load" develops. When your baby was born, it had all the capabilities of seeing, but they had to develop and in most cases they come along normally and naturally. The one act that is hardest to get is "fusion sense". That needs watching.

Your baby wasn't what you'd call curious the first year for it took a lot of noise or light to attract his attention. A baby has other things to do than to work his brain! A day comes when curiosity stirs your baby. Something attracts his attention. Out goes the little hand to take hold of the object. That's the beginning of fusion. The hand-eye combination shows the baby that there is only one object. Maybe his eyes have been seeing two, for he has two eyes and sees two images of all he looks at, but the hand corrects this error and the brain begins to develop true fusion.

Optometry is for Efficient Seeing

Dr. JOHN A. ROSS

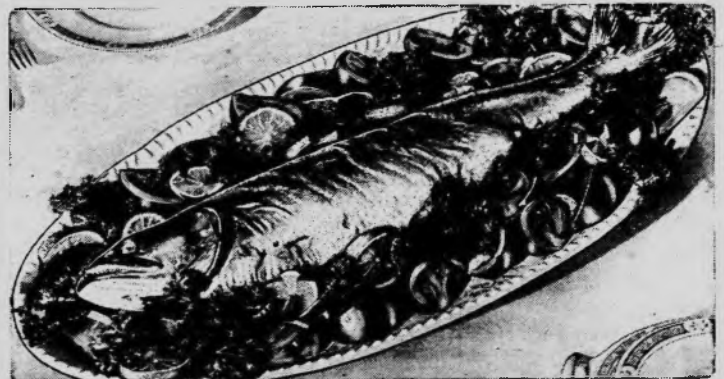
809 Penniman Avenue Office Hours: Evenings 7 to 10 p.m.
Evenings by appointment

"It is about the only perfect way of cooking I know of!"



A USER SAYS:

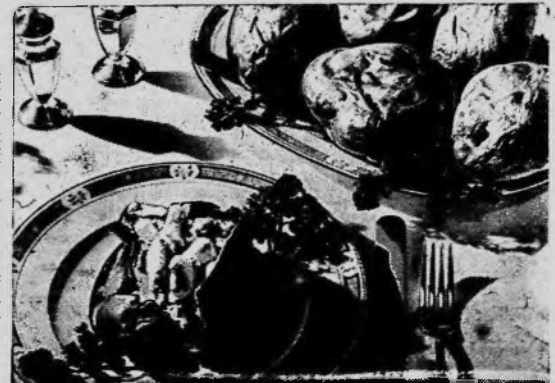
"You have no idea how I enjoy using my electric range for baking, roasting, broiling, cooking and canning. Food cooked electrically is delicious! It is about the only perfect way of cooking I know of."



OVEN TREATS

Women remark: "An unbeatable cooking range! I like the wonderful complete dinners one can prepare in an electric oven. Fish, roasts of meat, and fowl have such a different flavor. One can hardly believe it!"

"The electric oven is perfect for all baking and roasting. I love everything about it. My husband bought our electric range against my wishes—and now I wouldn't be without it!" * * * (See the new electric ranges on display at department stores, electrical dealers and all Detroit Edison offices.)



Penniman-Allen

Theatre
Plymouth, Michigan
THIS THEATRE IS NOW AIR CONDITIONED

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1-2-3
Bob Burns, Martha Raye, John Howard

"MOUNTAIN MUSIC"

A picture with more kick than a mountain mule. Bob and Martha rollin' their own riot of singin', swingin', humdin', hillbilly hilarity.
News Popeye Sport Light

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4-5
Jean Harlow, Robert Taylor

"PERSONAL PROPERTY"

Your favorite stars gloriously teamed in the romance of a butler and an adventuress who couldn't give each other anything but love.
News Short Subject

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6-7
Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell

"NIGHT MUST FALL"

The emotional turmoil of a girl in love with and under the influence of a murderer. A mystery drama with an emotional chill that will leave you breathless.

Electric Refrigeration Service

"Service on all Makes"

PHONE 227

G. E. TOBEY
765 Wing Street
Plymouth, Mich.

Graphic Outlines of History By Schrader Bros.



A Rocker
In the California gold rush some miners obtained the precious metal by digging the earth, placing it in a tin pan, pouring on water and then shaking the pan so as to throw out the muddy water and leave the gold particles. Another method was to use a box mounted on rockers, called a "rocker".

Evidence of the character of our service can be gained from the approbation voiced by our clients.

Schrader Bros.
Funeral Directors
PHONE 7814 PLYMOUTH, MICH.
Courteous Ambulance Service

IT PAYS
TO SHOP
AT
WOLF'S

THREE DAYS

IT PAYS
TO SHOP
AT
WOLF'S

SHOP AT WOLF'S For Quality FOODS AT Greater SAVINGS

- CHOCOLATE LAYER
COOKIES lb **15c**
- HOWDY
PEAS NO. 2 CAN **10c**
- KRAFT'S
Miracle Whip QT. JAR **39c**
- PURITAN
Marshmallows LB. CELLO BAG **14c**
- DINTY MOORE
BEEF STEW PER CAN **15c**

XTRA SPECIAL RING

BOLOGNA

fancy, Grade 1, lb

13¹/₂c

- SWEET LIFE
PRESERVES 2 LB. JAR **29c**
- SWEET LIFE
Peanut Butter 2 LB. JAR **24c**
- CAMAY
SOAP 3 bars **16c**
- COLLEGE INN
SOUPS PER CAN **10c**
- Doggie Dinner** 3 CANS **20c**

VELVET, PASTRY
FLOUR 5 LB. Bag **29c**



SCOT
TISSUE PER ROLL **7c**



- IVORY SNOW** LARGE PKG. **21c**
- FRENCH'S
BIRD SEED PER PKG. **12c**
- B & M
BEANS LARGE CAN **14c**
- POST TOASTIES** LARGE PKG. **10c**
SMALL PKG. 8c
- NO RUB, LIQUID WHITE
SHOE CLEANER PER BOT. **9c**
LARGE BOTTLE 19c

P. & G. OR KIRK'S FLAKEWHITE
SOAP 10 Giant Bars **39c**



Cracker Jack 3 PKGS. **10c**

TOP Quality MEATS at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

- Pork Chops** Lower cuts lb **24c**
- Pot Roast of Beef** Meaty shoulder cuts of the finest steer beef lb **16c**
- Prime Rib Roast of Beef** boned and rolled lb **27c**
- Fresh Ground Beef** 2 lbs **29c**
- Leg of Veal** Milk fed **19¹/₂c**
- Veal Chops** Rib or shoulder cut Home dressed, milk fed calves lb **19¹/₂c**
- Armour's Hams** sugar cured skinned, smoked, whole or shank half, 16 lb. av., lb. **23¹/₂c**
- Sliced Bacon** Sugar Cured 1-2 lb pkg cell. wrapped **14¹/₂c**
- Fresh Dressed Chickens** lb **23c**
- Fresh Sliced Liver** 3 to 4 lb ave. lb **12c**

Corn Flakes Large Package **10c**
SMALL PKG. 7c



CHIPSO LGE. PKG. **21c**



DISH TOWEL FREE!

- SEMINOLE
TISSUE 1000 SHEETS TO ROLL **4 rolls 29c**
- BLUE SUDS** PER PKG. **7c**
- JEL-SERT
GELATIN DESSERT PER PKG. **3c**
- SCOT
TOWELS 3 rolls **25c**
- PETER PAN
SALMON TALL CAN **12c**
- CONCENTRATED
SUPER SUDS LARGE PKG. **17c**

HEINZ
Ketchup LARGE BOTTLE **16c**



ORIENTAL
Bean Sprouts No. 2 CAN **8c**



FRESH Fruits & Vegetables

U. S. No. 1 New White
Potatoes **27c**
Full 15 lb peck

Extra Fancy Yellow
PEACHES **25c**
3 pounds for

Home Grown, Fancy Green

Cabbage

lb **1c**

WOLF'S MARKET

IN OUR DAIRY DEPARTMENT

Swift's Brookfield
BUTTER **33¹/₂c**
Fancy Creamery, lb.

Kraft's Cheese 1-2 lb pkg 2 for 29c

Cottage
CHEESE **15c**
Fresh Churned, 2 lbs

Returns From Pacific Coast

Ernest Ree has returned home from California where he has been for a number of weeks. While out on the coast he remained in Glendale most of the time. This is a city located but a short distance from Los Angeles. Mr. Ree declared that the weather was ideal during all the time he was in the West. While some of the days may have been somewhat warm, he stated that every night was exceedingly cool. It was not until he returned home that he experienced any uncomfortable weather. Mr. Ree added that business seemed to be improving out in the West and that there is some building going on.

Points Out Unfairness

(Continued From Page One) times adopts toward the other a puzzling attitude that rouses painful thought in one who knows and respects them both. Personally I wish we had some other name for the 48 millions of us who work for wages; the term "labor" as denoting a class lends itself too much to the discoloration of facts, and I employ it under protest. All of our sympathies are instantly with "labor"—that is where most of us belong, but under present misunderstandings sympathy in one direction almost certainly turns to antipathy in the opposite direction. And this antipathy, even though unconscious, works havoc with the truth. The same care of statement in antipathetic matters as in sympathetic matters is not often humanly attainable. And though one-sided and exaggerated or colored statements are often unintentional and unconscious, they are not less harmful for that. As a current example: probably every daily paper in the United States today will have some reference to the "Ford Riot". And yet there never has been a Ford riot. Henry Ford has not rioted; his representatives have not rioted; his employees have not rioted; as a matter of cold fact, there has never been any labor disturbance of any sort in the Ford shops. Nonetheless a man who in 34 years of business life has never had any trouble

with his employees, whose principles and practice are an open book, has his name daily linked with that most detestable form of labor trouble—a riot. Of course, that is the purpose—not the deliberate purpose of the newspapers that print it, but of the original source that manufactured the events on which news is based. The purpose is not to report a fact but to stick a label, to convince the public that Ford, whom everyone thought of as decent, is as bad as the worst, and that therefore there are no decent employers. But how is any newspaper today to say there never has been a "Ford Riot"? To do so would require unraveling the whole miserable story from the beginning, flying in the face of a score of widely disseminated falsities, and undoing a whole system of miseducation that has been under way for twenty years. I say this to illustrate in a simple way the tangled condition that surrounds labor troubles in the news. In saying it I am not supplicating nor complaining nor even suggesting a change—we have found that we ourselves shall have to effect the change in another way. The tangle is not made simpler by the political and legal elements that complicate the matter. What the political pact is or was, we of Michigan pretty definitely know. But, besides the political aspect, something entirely new in legal procedure has arisen in this country, a parallel of which must be sought about 300 years ago—back in the 1600's. It is now illegal for an American citizen to cross a state line to take employment in an industry under strike—a prohibition most of us could probably swallow, even if it is without the shadow of justification in any principle of law. But the same legislation permits, and political favor has facilitated, the importing and free passage across state lines of regiments and armies of strike sympathizers whose object is to prevent American citizens going to work. That same law sets up traveling courts of inquisition which can enter any community and draw up charges against any industry upon the word of the most irresponsible elements in the community. Those charges often read like stump speeches on a Socialist or Communist platform, rather than calm legal indictments based on a show of probable facts. These charges are, of course, duly heralded through the press—and that is no small part of the matter. Publicity is the lash of the whip. No busi-

ness name or reputation is safe. These traveling courts sit as Judge, Jury, prosecutor, witness and hangman on their own charges and find their own verdict; and then the verdict is heralded throughout the length and breadth of the land by the press and the injury of public confidence and the detriment of private reputation. And when, in the real courts of the land—and there are still real courts—an industry by fair and legal means disproves the charges and it is cleared, what does it matter? The punitive political purpose has been accomplished. The smearing has been done. Popular faith has been hurt—wounded. A notable fact in this connection is that this misuse of the press to cloud a respectable name never occurs to an industry that "signs up," and many an industry has "signed up" rather than endure the legal lynching of its name through the press of the land. This so-called news goes out under the name of the National Labor Relations board—it has an official air about it and how is a newspaper to deal with that? I admit I don't know. We shall have to deal with it ourselves. At the same time, in terms of what is true now and will be known as truth tomorrow, it leaves the advertising columns of a newspaper a more reliable source of labor news for the moment than are the news columns. "To go into the matter with the thoroughness it requires, would call for more words than I care to speak or you to hear. Permit me to brief the remainder of my remarks in the form of a series of observations. I merely say how some matters look to me from where I am. At the beginning of this fantastic period I noticed throughout the press a tendency to take the part of C.I.O. against A.F.L. I am not criticizing that; I am neutral in any case. But when I ask why this was done, no newspaper man of my acquaintance appears to know. It just seemed to be the way the news was running at the time. Merle Thorpe says that labor organizations have better press experts than business has—which is all right if the press is to be run by press agents. However, Mr. Green was suddenly made to appear the stoutheaded back number, and Mr. Lewis suddenly was made to appear the favorite white-haired boy. Cast back in your mind over the past year and a half and see how clearly that attitude stands out. I have never been able to get any considered editorial reason for it, but there it is. The newspapers made John Lewis; certainly none of his achievements in behalf of the workmen made him; they are not sufficiently notable. It would be interesting to know why the newspapers at a given time did the precise thing that most encouraged his cause. As a daily reader, I observed also a surprising slowness in the press to penetrate the truth about the sit-down strike far enough to learn at least that it was not a strike. A strike, as we all know, is a voluntary act on the part of workmen who have a grievance, who try to have the causes of that grievance removed by calling their employer's attention to it and, failing in that, agree among themselves to quit work in protest. It is their own decision, their own act. Whether the form of it be a walkout or a sit-down is immaterial so far as its being a strike is concerned. There was no such voluntary, agreed-upon strike at Flint. There was no such strike in the automotive industry of Detroit. Without consultation, without votes, without agreement on the part of the rank and file of shopmen, trained men who had worked but a few days in the shops pulled switches, bull-dozed surprised workmen; other thousands that had never been in Michigan before swarmed to the gates and held the workmen in. "Yet for three weeks newspapers hereabouts continued to talk about a "strike," and the only journalists who discovered the facts were from Boston and New York. If you wanted the truth about Flint at that time, you could read it on the Atlantic seaboard. Go up to Flint and live among the people who went through the experience and learn for yourselves what happened. Thousands coerced into sitting down were coerced into union membership—see how many you can now find who are hurrying about the benefits that brought them. This is the real news of the labor situation which no one prints. We may hold the view that these occurrences were all to the good, or we may view it otherwise, but the picture given the general public was not truly representative of the reality. "I observed another thing—many a newspaper that had regard for its responsibility as an interpreter of the times, printed an occasional editorial effort that ran directly contrary to the influence its news columns were undoubtedly having. We used to have a principle in newspaper work that no editorial bias, no opinion-making comment, should appear in the news. In the heat of political contests that principle was sometimes conveniently forgotten, but in the main it held.

And yet in this whole period of labor trouble the principal opinion-forming work has been done on page one. I am not suggesting that it be stopped—I think it ought to be allowed to continue now until it performs its perfect work, for it is now beginning to produce its own anti-people—people are beginning to read between the lines on page one and drawing a new set of conclusions. But—here is another strange thing—directly this change in public attitude occurs, the makers of the events behind the news on page one also have a quick change of attitude, and page one news now reflects an attitude of repentance which it hoped will be answered by a fitting spirit of forgiveness and forgetfulness on the part of the patient public. In every industrial center in this country retail business was beaten down by headlines which caused a spirit of apprehension and fear among the people—headlines that heralded unfulfillable prophecies and threats of unemployment and general industrial dislocation—and so far as I am aware, no voice was heard to protest that all this deliberate dissemination of fear was unnecessary, no one seemed to suspect that it might be something besides spon-pure news. Regardless of that, the prize for opinion-making throughout this period goes to page one. I have yet to see any news about such "signings" as there was done. No business of proportions that is OWNED BY ANYBODY signed up. No business that had any man's lifeblood or personal honor bound up in it. Corporations are NOT OWNED BY ANYBODY. Cut them and they do not bleed. The reasons WHY they signed is surely news. One company signed because it was not strong enough to cope with the intolerable interferences suffered by its business—it signed in order to buy "peace" and, unfortunately, has not found the peace it paid for. Another large corporation signed because it was caught in a quagmire of wage classifications in its various plants, and found itself incompetent to make the undoubtedly needed adjustments. The tangle had increased through mismanagement during many years. Any attempt to straighten it out would take considerable courage. The labor czar said, "Leave it to me. I can straighten that out and make them like it." And the truth is, he can! The workmen involved will discover that. Perhaps you know that for several years past there has been a strong underground movement in this country for a general reduction in wages. Some managers believe that dividends can be increased that way—they are deluded but that is what they believe. Others honestly believe the country can't stand the steady wage increases that have been going on. Henry Ford knows at least as much, and possibly a little more, of what is going on than most people, and when he says that the whole intent of the present organization drive is to effect a reduction of wages, I think he knows what he is talking about, yet editors scream at him as if the very thought were imbecile. It reminds me of that Orphan Annie cartoon—Mr. AM walking amongst the pygmies of an hour. "Still other corporations have signed on this principle: They say, "This new set-up can't last; it is absolutely unworkable; but it is easier to go along with it for the time being than to fight it; we'll sign up and let the workingman get his belly full of it for once." Managers who reason that way were unfit for labor leadership in the first place, and thus they abdicate what little pretense to labor leadership they had. Most of the just labor grievances that exist in American industry are due to this type of manager. I have just hurriedly run over the facts of a few of the widely heralded "signers". Independent business, the hope of our economic future, is not to be found amongst them. "In that connection let me mention another mannerism that is gaining currency in our newspapers. I read daily the "little steel". Mr. Lewis, the papers tell me, after capturing "Big Steel" by which, I suppose, they mean the steel corporation, has now failed in his attack on "little steel". "Little Steel" is journalism for independent steel—and apparently no newspaper in this country is aware that independent steel, because it is unhampered by a vast and long accumu-

lated obsolescence and because it is unhampered by a system of dividend production that takes precedence of commodity production, is now the steel power of this country. Independent business, in any line, is equally the enemy of conditions that create labor grievances and of those opportunists who rear their personal empires by exploiting those grievances. When you deal with independent business you are dealing with the men—the individuals—who built it. "Carl Ackerman, dean of Columbia school of journalism, seems to be right when he says—"During periods of industrial disorder the trend of the news and of the news and photographic display tends to become so fixed to one point of view, as to raise a serious question in regard to the objectivity of the press. Should there not be a scientific study of this whole situation to determine the causes and effects of the relationship between industry and journalism which at present may be accelerating the thinking of mankind in a direction hostile to the freedom of business and of the press?" "The newspaper used to be a voice; in too many instances it is now a party—there, I think, you will find the point where

most of the trouble arises. "There are two pivots round which any straight editorial policy regarding industrial matters must run. First, natural sympathy with labor movements must be informed by the fact that whereas the labor union you know had the improvement of the workingman's lot as its objective, another objective has now come to the fore—the seizure and control of industry at large. Anyone who doesn't understand that is perfectly at sea so far as this matter is concerned. The other pivotal fact is this: the history of labor and management shows that every improvement of industrial conditions, every advance in industrial justice, originates with management. I have no doubt that practically every man we meet believes that improved conditions in industry have come through outside compulsion, through strikes, aroused public opinion, legislation, and the like—in brief, that every advance of social justice in industry is a victory of society over industry. The fact, however, the history is just the opposite. Every such advance originated with and was brought into practice by industry itself, often as the result of a victory of industry over the moral inertia of society

—as, for example, the first English Factory Acts, which were the creation of the British mill owners. No labor leader has ever originated or suggested a single improvement in industrial conditions. Nor has any statesman. Management alone has done this. And progressive management has been sufficiently weighty to pull backward business slowly along with it. When you see a justified strike you will observe that the demand is for conditions that already exist in factories under progressive management. Some of the more insistent demands of the present period relate to practices which industry itself experimented with 40 years ago and found unworkable. Progressive and socially conscious industry

has been constantly breeding out detriments, and building in new and better elements. If an element is unworkable, it is never built in, no matter who demands it. Now this is directly counter to what most people think—but surely some one in every newspaper ought to know what the history shows. "A mind that keeps straight on these two points has the key to the labor question. Once we see the main trend—the way America is going—temporary happenings have little power to confuse us."

The U. S. Navy has five aircraft carriers. They are: Lexington, Saratoga, Ranger, Langley and Yorktown.

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This Is The Beer You Have Always Preferred

You know your favorite brew when you taste it! We've tried no new-fangled packing methods for our beer, because our thousands of drinkers have always preferred it straight from its clean, clear bottle! Order a case today!



At the beginning of this fantastic period I noticed throughout the press a tendency to take the part of C.I.O. against A.F.L. I am not criticizing that; I am neutral in any case. But when I ask why this was done, no newspaper man of my acquaintance appears to know. It just seemed to be the way the news was running at the time. Merle Thorpe says that labor organizations have better press experts than business has—which is all right if the press is to be run by press agents. However, Mr. Green was suddenly made to appear the stoutheaded back number, and Mr. Lewis suddenly was made to appear the favorite white-haired boy. Cast back in your mind over the past year and a half and see how clearly that attitude stands out. I have never been able to get any considered editorial reason for it, but there it is. The newspapers made John Lewis; certainly none of his achievements in behalf of the workmen made him; they are not sufficiently notable. It would be interesting to know why the newspapers at a given time did the precise thing that most encouraged his cause. As a daily reader, I observed also a surprising slowness in the press to penetrate the truth about the sit-down strike far enough to learn at least that it was not a strike. A strike, as we all know, is a voluntary act on the part of workmen who have a grievance, who try to have the causes of that grievance removed by calling their employer's attention to it and, failing in that, agree among themselves to quit work in protest. It is their own decision, their own act. Whether the form of it be a walkout or a sit-down is immaterial so far as its being a strike is concerned. There was no such voluntary, agreed-upon strike at Flint. There was no such strike in the automotive industry of Detroit. Without consultation, without votes, without agreement on the part of the rank and file of shopmen, trained men who had worked but a few days in the shops pulled switches, bull-dozed surprised workmen; other thousands that had never been in Michigan before swarmed to the gates and held the workmen in. "Yet for three weeks newspapers hereabouts continued to talk about a "strike," and the only journalists who discovered the facts were from Boston and New York. If you wanted the truth about Flint at that time, you could read it on the Atlantic seaboard. Go up to Flint and live among the people who went through the experience and learn for yourselves what happened. Thousands coerced into sitting down were coerced into union membership—see how many you can now find who are hurrying about the benefits that brought them. This is the real news of the labor situation which no one prints. We may hold the view that these occurrences were all to the good, or we may view it otherwise, but the picture given the general public was not truly representative of the reality. "I observed another thing—many a newspaper that had regard for its responsibility as an interpreter of the times, printed an occasional editorial effort that ran directly contrary to the influence its news columns were undoubtedly having. We used to have a principle in newspaper work that no editorial bias, no opinion-making comment, should appear in the news. In the heat of political contests that principle was sometimes conveniently forgotten, but in the main it held.

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Enjoy the Economy and Comfort of the New!

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YOUR OLD HEATING EQUIPMENT AND WASTEFUL FURNACE COIL!
Liberal Allowance On This Purchase!

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Here It Is!
"MIRRO-SHELL"

Fits on your present tank — a few connections, and you are "AUTOMATIC." No complicated mechanism. Easy to move if you rent. Few cents a day runs it.

News From The Playgrounds

A croquet tournament is under way for girls and is certainly creating quite an interest.

Good interest in intermediate softball has been reported from both playgrounds.

The ladies' softball league



Notice to Tax Payers

For your convenience the city treasurer's office will remain open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, July 31 and August 7.

started this week with the following standings:

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rambiers 1 0 1.000, Midgets 1 1 .500, Misfits 0 1 .000

Watch for the exhibit of work in handicraft, basketry and other handicraft in bank windows this week.

The Detroit tennis tournament got under way last Saturday with 48 men and 32 women entries.

If you enjoy playing checkers come out to the playground and take on some of the boys. They will give you a good race.

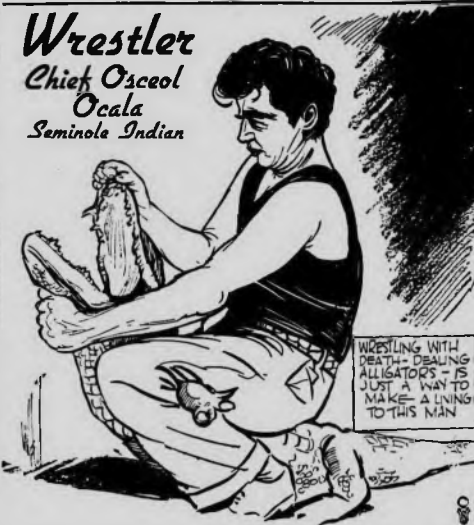
The fifth week of activities will be spent with checker tournament for girls.

Basket weaving will be started at Starkweather and a shuffle board tournament for boys.

Don't forget the ladies' all-star game on Tuesday, August 10. This game will give you plenty of thrills.

Mr. Jacobi would like more entries for horseshoes and shuffle board tournaments for adults.

Odd Occupations



Red and White Holding Lead

Red & White is still in the lead with only one defeat at the end of the eleventh week of play.

Standings as of July 23: R & W .10 1 .818, Daisy .8 3 .727, Frigidaire .8 3 .727, Schrader .5 6 .455, Walkover .4 6 .400, K. of P. .4 7 .365, Plym. Hdwe .4 7 .365, Plym. Mail .0 10 .000

Last week's scores: R & W 18, K. of P. 8, Plym. Hdwe 18, Plym. Mail 8, Schrader 3, Frigidaire 2 (eight innings).

Daisy 11, Walkover 5. The schedule for the last two weeks has been stepped up so as to have more time for the play-off and still finish by August 20.

Monday, August 2—R. & W. vs. Frigidaire. Tuesday, August 3—Daisy vs. Plymouth Mail.

Monday, August 9—Walkover vs. Frigidaire. Tuesday, August 10—Schrader vs. Plymouth Mail.

Notice of teams and dates of play will be printed in this paper. Watch for schedule of play-offs.

Ladies' all-star game between north and south end will be played on Tuesday, August 10. Come and cheer your team.

Golf Players Near Finals

(Continued from page one) printed schedule of all the matches and rules of the league.

Standings After Ninth Match: Penniman Allen .31, Wild & Co. .31, Banner Beer .30, Bakery No. 1 .29, Barbers .26 1/2, Daisy .25, Bakery No. 2 .24 1/2, Ditzler Paint .24, Hillside .20, Harold Coolman .16 1/2, Bill's Market .16, Kroger .15, A & P .13, Plymouth Hills .13

The matches left to play follow: August 2-5: Monday—Bill's Market vs. Plymouth Hills; A & P vs. Ditzler Paint.

Tuesday—Barbers vs. Bakery No. 1; Penniman Allen vs. Harold Coolman.

Wednesday—Banner Beer vs. Kroger; Hillside vs. Bayer No. 2. Thursday—Wild & Co. vs. Daisy.

Monday—Harold Coolman vs. Wild & Co.; Ditzler Paint vs. Banner Beer.

Monday—Daisy vs. Harold Coolman; Bill's Market vs. Bakery No. 2.

Tuesday—Barbers vs. Kroger; Hillside vs. Plymouth Hills.

Wednesday—Banner Beer vs. Bakery No. 1.

Thursday—Wild & Co. vs. Ditzler Paint; Penniman Allen vs. A & P.

Friday, August 6—R. & W. vs. Daisy.

Monday, August 9—Walkover vs. Frigidaire.

Tuesday, August 10—Schrader vs. Plymouth Mail.

Wednesday, August 11—Plymouth Hardware vs. K. of P.

Thursday, August 12—Harold Coolman vs. Hillside vs. Kroger.

Friday, August 13—A. & P. vs. Plymouth Hills.

Garden City To Play Inkster

The Garden City-Ace of Clubs game was rained out Sunday. August 1, Garden City will play Inkster on the latter's diamond.

Here's Thrill For Northville Fair

Leaping through a solid board-wall in an automobile traveling 60 miles an hour may sound like a sure way to commit suicide.

This is Miss McLean's way of earning her daily bread and butter. And what makes the pretty young lady's stunt all the more daring is the fact that she does not use a specially built automobile.

Another thing which puts Miss McLean's performance in the category of death-defying stunts is the fact that her car is off the ground as it crashes the wall.

This means that in addition to being forced to escape flying glass and splinters she must be an expert pilot in order to land the car on its four wheels after careening through the wall.

Miss McLean is a protege of Mary Wiggins, the most famous stunt girl in the world today and the handsome young lady of 24 who doubles for most of the famous Hollywood actresses when they are called upon to perform a bit for the movies that might result in bodily injury or death.

The wall-crashing feat of Miss McLean is only one of 14 death-defying numbers staged by Miss Wiggins' troupe, which is rated the greatest assemblage of girl daredevils ever corralled for one show.

Modern transport planes now travel from New York to San Francisco in 15 hours, 20 minutes. Four years ago 24 hours service was maintained.

Expect Break In League Tie

Perfection Laundry and Cass Benton who are tied for first place in the Michigan Inter-county league will meet next Sunday at Cass Benton park, Northville, at 3:00 p.m. in a battle for first place.

Last Saturday at Ann Arbor the Perfection Laundry team defeated King Seelye of the industrial league 10 to 5.

Bryan Hovey was the leading hitter for the day, getting three out of five.

Warren Bassett remains the leading hitter on the laundry team for the season with a .455 average.

Michigan Inter-County League Standings: Perfection Laundry .9 2 .818, Cass Benton .9 2 .818, Schraders .7 3 .700, Glen Gray .7 4 .636, Wyandotte .6 5 .545, Garden City .6 5 .545, Belleville .6 5 .545, Inkster .3 7 .300, Ace of Clubs .1 10 .091, Farmington .0 11 .000

Last Sunday's Results: All games rained out.

Next Sunday's Schedule: Glen Gray at Schraders, Garden City at Inkster, Perfection Laundry at Cass Benton.



At least lower today than they will be next winter—

Use Elkhorn Coal in your furnace this season and save money.

PHONE 265 or 266 The Plymouth Elevator Corp.

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lincoln Park .8 1 .889, Ecorse .5 2 .714, Detroit Scenic .5 4 .555, Detroit Red Sox .5 4 .555, Plymouth Allen .1 7 .125, Hamtramck .1 7 .125

Advertisement for Bubbling Over with Savings, featuring a picture of a baby and text about cleaning products.

Advertisement for Special Large Dr. West's Tooth Paste 33c.

Advertisement for Special 50c Squibbs Tooth Powder 33c.

Advertisement for Special 75c Listerine Antiseptic 59c.

Advertisement for Special 500 Doalette Cleansing Tissues 23c.

Advertisement for Dodge Drug Co. featuring Nyal Store and phone number 124.

Large advertisement for Cloverdale Farms Dairy, featuring a picture of a milkmaid and text about milk quality.

THE TONQUISH CREEK BREEZE. Vol. No. 1. Tonquish Creek, Michigan. U. S. A. The BREEZE has decided not to give up the ghost. There's too much rich news laying around these hereabouts that does not get into print unless The BREEZE publishes it.

Large advertisement for Chevrolet cars, featuring a picture of a car and text about safety features and price.

For Sale

1936 Ford Tudor, trunk
New motor, radio, heater, defroster.
\$130.00 down
Bal. 18 mo.

1936 Ford Deluxe Tour. Fordor
Reconditioned motor, radio, heater and defroster. White wall tires. The best buy in town.
\$150.00 down
Balance 18 months

1936 Ford Coupe
Very Clean
\$115.00 down
Bal. 18 mo.

1935 Ford Fordor
\$105.00 down
Bal. 18 mo.

1933 Ford Tudor
\$75.00 down
Bal. 18 mo.

1933 Ford Deluxe
\$75.00 down
Bal. 18 mo.

1933 Plym. Coupe
\$75.00 down
Bal. 18 mo.

1932 Plym. Coupe
\$65.00 down
Bal. Terms

1932 Ford B4 Tudor
\$65.00 down
Terms

1934 Dodge Stake Truck
Low mileage, excellent condition.

1934 Dodge Panel

1934 Chevrolet Panel

1929 Ford Truck Panel

The Plymouth Motor Sales Company

Inside Story Of Squirrel Law

(Continued From Page One) for a cup of coffee that had just been made by Dave Bolton.

"Say, there's one thing you can do that will please a lot of folks," said Russ, "when you get up to Lansing try and fix it so these fellows from Detroit can't shoot all the squirrels out of the front yards of folks around here."

Dave Bolton said he hoped something could be done about it. "I shot a squirrel five years ago when I was out hunting, and after I saw it fall to the earth, I felt so rotten because I had killed it. I had a notion to shoot myself. The squirrel kicked a bit and looked up at me as though he wanted to talk and ask me why I had shot him. I saw it run up a tree and then it scurried out on a limb, where it sat peeping at me over the top of it. I raised my gun and banged away—and I was sorry the minute I shot it," said Dave.

No sportsman worthy of the title is interested in shooting squirrels. It's no fun and it doesn't require any ability. It's just like shooting tin cans off the top of a stump," added Russ Powell. "When I have been out hunting with fellows and they have seen a squirrel I've tried to keep them from shooting. When we come home from our trips, we never bring any squirrels," he continued.

Brick Champé, another real sportsman, then happened to come in for his usual breakfast of black coffee, taken standing up. He agreed with what the boys were saying about killing squirrels. "What have you after you kill half a dozen of them? There's hardly enough meat to look at. But you know there are some folks who like to kill things just to kill something that looks like game," said Brick.

Dr. Paul Butz had his part of the say in having the season closed. Doc says that the season on fox squirrels should never be opened.

"They should open up the season on red squirrels and keep it open, but never on fox squirrels. Some of these folks don't know it, but a bunch of fox squirrels in the woods will clean out every rotten spot they find in the trees," said Dr. Butz.

Jack Taylor, who probably tramps the woods around this part of the state and up around the Thunder bay country as much as any man hereabouts had just returned from Northville that morning of the squirrel discussion and he stopped in Smitty's for breakfast.

"I can't see why they haven't stopped squirrel shooting long ago. Why any man wants to go out and kill them is more than I can figure out. They have practically cleaned them out from around here, these fellows from Detroit who come out in this locality, and are anxious to shoot at anything they see, even the livestock on the farms," declared the Plymouth fisherman, who has the record of catching the biggest goggle-eyed ever taken out of Loon lake, or any other lake.

Frank Coward, who spends most of his life on the Au Sable when not working, allowed that Banker Taylor was right.

"You know I had some squirrels up near the cabin that I used to feed, some of Smitty's peanuts to and last spring when I went back up there, someone had killed them all off. I presume the squirrels thought maybe the hunters had some peanuts in their pockets and ran down the trees to get something to eat. They were probably shot while sitting up teasing for peanuts."

GIANT PEACH CLUSTER



It's a good year for peaches at the home of G. F. Trotter near Wright City, Mo. They come in large clusters on his trees, instead of the usual twos and threes. Miss Madeline Sode of St. Louis is shown with a cluster of eleven.

Still some fellows call that hunting and picture themselves as sportsmen," was the sentiment of his expression about the squirrel law.

Again Russ Powell chimed in and declared that every real sportsman he had ever talked with would like to see the squirrels protected for a few years, if not for all time.

"It's an outright shame to think we've got fellows tramping through the woods and calling themselves sportsmen who want to keep the squirrel season open," he said.

"That ended the discussion at Smitty's but when the Northville-Mio-Comins crowd of hunters and fishermen were up at Comins last fall, they took up the same subject and discussed it with considerable more emphasis than was evident at the breakfast counter chat at Smitty's."

"Most squirrel hunters ought to have a few bird shot sprinkled in their hides," said Dayton Bunn of Northville. Mr. Bunn, who hunts from the day the season opens until it ends, declared that anybody who claims to be a sportsman and favored hunting squirrels, was putting himself in a class where he didn't belong.

"It's sport, hunting pheasants and grouse. You've got to be a good shot and you have to do some real tramping in order to get 'em," he said. "But with squirrels—say, shooting a squirrel is like shooting at the broad side of an elephant standing still. Every squirrel I ever saw a hunter kill was sitting on a limb looking down at the hunter. Who calls that sportsmanship—to kill something that is standing looking at you?" declared Mr. Bunn.

Edward Mills, of Northville, a member of the same hunting and fishing club, is probably more opposed to squirrel hunting than is Mr. Bunn or other members of this group that has for over a dozen years hunted each fall around Comins and Burt lake.

Louis Stewart, another member of the group from Northville and Elmer Smith, were other advocates of the closed squirrel season. They hunt and they fish just as frequently as they can get away from business.

All of them look down upon the squirrel hunter as some one who doesn't belong in the class he has injected himself into.

But it was Russ Powell, enthusiastic fisherman and hunter, who never failed to see to it that the issue was kept alive. Each week-end he wanted to know if anything was being done in Lansing about closing the squirrel season. Russ, as every one knows, is the son of Matt Powell, another real sportsman, whose hunting trips frequently take him into the Hudson bay country.

Anyway, the squirrels are protected for the present—and that's that.

D. A. R. Members At CCC Camp

(Continued From Page One) wish to spend all of their spare time there in study and recreation.

When the library had been inspected, the ladies were provided with seats and Mr. McGeegan gave them a most interesting talk on the educational activities of the camp. He told them that there were 118 boys there in camp and that about 80 more boys were expected this week. There is no compulsory school work but the boys are encouraged in following some educational line, and if any preference is shown, the educational director makes it possible for the boys to carry on. Classes in many subjects are taken care of there in camp with materials, books, and instruction furnished. Also, on three days each week the year round, the camp trucks carry any boys who wish to take up work in Tech high or other trade schools in Detroit, to and from these schools. If a boy wishes to learn a trade in some nearby school or factory, this also is made possible. He stated one case where a boy had learned welding and was now earning a handsome sum each month.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Eugene Elliott issues eighth grade certificates to all boys finishing eighth grade work in the camp school and these are found to be of great help after the boys finish at the camps, since so many factories, etc., require these certificates from all their employees.

Aside from all these advantages the state university and state and normal colleges furnish extension courses and the camp instructor helps the boys with these.

Mr. McGeegan is a Northwestern University graduate, and the boys are indeed fortunate in having such an interested and splendid young man in charge of this work.

In the past year the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter has furnished hundreds of books and magazines for the camp library and have thus had a large part in making these privileges of education for the boys possible.

Mr. McGeegan made a plea for more books and magazines of the better type and especially for text books of all kinds and reference books. Undoubtedly many people of our city have school text books, magazines, and story books which would be of great value in this splendid work and if they will notify Mrs. Sidney Strong, D.A.R. regent, Mrs. Brant Warner, or any other D.A.R. member, they will be glad to call for such books or material. Games, puzzles, pieces of furniture, which the boys can repair for use in their library, etc., would be greatly welcomed and we are sure our citizens will be glad to have a

Rust Hits Big Wheat Crop

Farmers in the vicinity of Plymouth who have threshed their 1937 wheat crop, are getting yields from 22 to 36 bushels per acre. The highest yield so far reported is 36 bushels, and that came from the Duryea farm.

But the distressing news comes from the fact that just when Michigan wheat growers were ready to capitalize on the misfortunes that have hit farmers in the west, some of the western wheat troubles have floated into the state, born by the wind.

From all over the state have come reports of serious damage by black stem rust, the worst infestation in years, county agricultural agents are reporting to men on the staff at Michigan State college.

Normally Michigan's wheat fields are maturing in time to escape serious damage, explains E. E. Down, plant breeder at the college. In his work he has experimented in an attempt to breed wheat that would be more resistant to the black stem rust. The problem is that it is difficult to combine resistance with good yield and a desirable stiff straw.

Michigan has worked for two decades to eliminate the hazard of rust. Japanese barberries have been hacked out and salted in every county in the state. The barberry serves as a host for the spores of the rust when it is not working on a crop. Because the barberries are gone, the spores that arrive with winds from the south and east usually settle down in Michigan after the wheat

part in the splendid work the local chapter of D.A.R. is doing in contributing to the education of these boys.

The boys are enlisted for two years in these camps and at the end of that period may receive an honorable discharge if one has been earned. This discharge is most valuable to them in their later life. Road building and sewer work are the main projects of this particular camp.

AUTO Radios INSTALLED

DAGGETT'S
831 Penniman Ave.
Next to First National bank
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Entry Blank
First Annual CITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Sponsored by
Plymouth Recreation Committee
August 6 to August 12

Men's Doubles Women's Doubles

Signed

Address

Phone

Tear out and hand this blank in at Starkweather or Central playgrounds, after you have filled it out.

is matured and past possible danger.

This year a late spring and damp growing weather caused the wheat to grow more slowly and gave the rust spores a chance to work. In some sections of the state estimates of the damage run as high as 30 percent of the expected yield. The rust mycelium stops plumping of the wheat kernels, lowering yields and cutting their weights.

THE CORBETT ELECTRIC CO.

Office is now located
AT 831 PENNIMAN AVENUE
Next to the First National Bank
Office Phone 397-W Residence 397-J
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BIG SALE!

EVERY PRICE A BARGAIN!

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 25 lbs. \$1.25	IONA FLOUR, 24 1/2 lb. sack 79c
STRONG OR MILD CHEESE lb. 19c	IONA SALAD DRESSING, qt. 25c
CHIPSO - RINSO OXYDOL 2 Large pkgs. 39c	WHITE HOUSE MILK, ... 3 sm. cans 10c; 4 lg. cans 25c
IONA PEAS 3 cans 25c	SULTANA LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH, 2 cans 27c
ANGEL FOOD CAKE 25c	8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, lb. 19c; 3 lbs. 55c
SCOT TISSUE 4 rolls 25c	No. 1 NEW POTATOES, peck 29c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 bars 21c	MAYFAIR DILL PICKLES, 2 qts. 29c
	JACK FROST PACKAGE 4X SUGAR, 2 lbs. 15c
	FRESH 1936 CROP NAVY BEANS, 3 lbs. 25c
	CLEAN SWEEP BROOMS, ea. 25c
	FRESH GEORGIA PEACHES, 4 lbs. 25c
	LARGE RIFE WATERMELONS, ea. 39c
	ANN PAGE JELLY, 8 oz. jar, 2 for 23c
	CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS, 5 lbs. 35c
	LARGE PACKAGE SUPER SUDS, 2 for 35c
	LARGE FLAT PINEAPPLE, 2 cans 21c
	A & P FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL, 2 cans 25c
	SPRY, lb. 21c; 3 lbs. 57c
	GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, 2 cans 25c
	AJAX SOAP, 6 lg. bars 19c
	RIVAL DOG FOOD, 3 cans 25c

Check These Low Prices on Quality Feeds!

DAILY EGG SCRATCH FEED, 25 lbs. 69c—100 lbs. \$2.69
DAILY EGG LAYING MASH, 25 lbs. 75c—100 lbs. \$2.89
DAILY GROWTH GROWING Mash, 25 lbs. 75c—100 lbs. \$2.79
DAILY DAIRY FEED, 24% 100 lbs. \$2.55—16% 100 lbs. \$1.89
BLOCK SALT, .. 50 lbs. 43c; BAG SALT, .. 100 lbs. 95c

RED ARROW SHOE SALE

Last Day Saturday, July 31

Every Shoe Reduced - 1 large lot \$1.95

WILLOUGHBY BROS.

Walk-Over Boot Shop

Friday - MEAT SPECIALS - Saturday

Smoked Hams Swift's Whole or leg half lb. 27c	Smoked PICNICS Shankless lb. 25c	Veal Chops Rib or Loin Home Dressed lb. 29c
Fillet of Haddock 2 lbs. 29c	BROILERS Fresh Dressed lb. 27c	Cottage Cheese lb. 10c
		Lard Pure Bulk 2 lbs. 29c

A & P FOOD STORE

Eastern Vacation Trip Leads To Discovery Of Old Ideal Town

Plymouth Tourist Tells Founding of Town Operated By All

There are several ways for people to tour through the country when on a vacation. First, they can try to break speed records, next, they can hit only the "high spots", visit the big cities and return home tired out from a mad rush through adjoining states. Or else they can tour leisurely and see and learn much.

That is the way Mrs. Arthur Charles Prochnow did on a recent tour through the east and as a result she has returned to Plymouth with a most interesting bit of information about a little community known as Ambridge, down in Pennsylvania.

At the request of The Mail, she has written the following article pertaining to a group of idealists that founded two or three communities in America, but made of Ambridge what they believed the model settlement.

Her article follows:

"Not every town can boast of being so intertwined into one little body of a few followers, and accomplish so much successfully as Ambridge, Pennsylvania.

"While in this town, we visited the Harmony Society Memorial and found so much of interest, that it seemed almost impossible not to tell our Plymouthites about some of the interesting worthwhile adventures of over 100 years ago and what is there today.

"George Rapp, at the age of 46 years, came to America with

his son, John Frederic Reichert, later adopted by George Rapp. They had a few followers and all had the intentions to enjoy a religious toleration from the beginning of the settlement to the end.

"Before landing at French Point, the Harmony Society made two settlements, one at Harmony in Butler county, and the second one on the Wabash in Indiana. Both towns were called Harmony, and were successful financially. Owing to their locations, however, and their distance from eastern markets they decided to make another move. This location was chosen because it was accessible to all markets, eastern as well as western. A beautiful and healthful location for all kinds of industry. The name "Economy" was chosen as significant of the character of the society.

"Having purchased 3,000 acres, part of the community, led by Father Rapp left Indiana, and landed at French Point, June 8, 1824. There was a small body of brave souls who risked so much and who, in unity, love, religious fervor and accomplishment left a record without parallel. It was these sturdy pioneers, who, by overcoming untold hardships, made possible the beginnings of this great industrial center of the present day Ambridge.

"The Harmonites or Economites, as they were called, were confronted by hardships that would have discouraged the most optimistic of men. The first night was spent under the spreading branches of a mighty oak, and though surrounded by an almost unbroken forest, they knelt down, prayed, and lifted their voices in hymns of praise to God to whom they dedicated their future lives. This tree became unsafe and was cut down in 1917.

"A thorough system of drainage was inaugurated before the laying out of the town. Remembering all previous adventures, a town of wondrous beauty was laid out, which at that time proved to be the model village of Pennsylvania. Strangers and noted visitors came from afar to behold its beauties.

"The teachings of the society were humility, self-sacrifice, neighborly-love, industry, prayer, and self-examination. No quarrels should pass through the night uncompromised. They were guided by three maxims: "Deny thyself", "Cleanliness is next to godliness", and "Take time to do all things well".

"The children had the best of care, were kept busy at school or attending household duties, and taught to respect, honor, and obey. The untiring efforts of every man, woman, and child made this place of Harmony a town of model beauty and neatness.

"The reputation for honesty born by the Rappites was one of the reasons for their commercial prosperity.

"Strangers were always wel-

But It's True

IN SPITE OF THE RARITY OF MOLES-IN-ONE IN GOLF, FOUR BALLS CAN FIT INTO ONE HOLE, WITHOUT TOUCHING EACH OTHER... (Thanks to William Hecks.)

THE MALE SEA HORSE CARRIES THE EGGS AND ACTUALLY BRINGS THE YOUNG INTO THE WORLD

THE MAN WHO SET ONE MILLION DOLLARS ON THE TOSSE OF A PENNY... AND WON!... FREDERICK HEISSEN BUTTEL... OAKLAND, CAL., JULY 7, 1930

BORODIN - THE RUSSIAN, COMPOSED THE "OVERTURE TO PRINCE IGOR"... BUT HE NEVER WROTE A NOTE OF THE COMPOSITION... (Thanks to Irving Cohen, New York City.) © WNU Service

Heissenbuttel, after losing \$8,000 at roulette, offered to bet a million with Sidney Frey, famous gambler, on the toss of a one-cent piece. He allowed Frey to call the toss. Frey called heads but it landed tails. Heissenbuttel had the coin framed.

Borodin played the overture to a friend, never left a record of it. The friend recalled it from memory. The male seahorse carries the newly laid eggs in a pouch within its mouth, hatches them there.

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

VISITING MASONS WELCOME

Regular Meeting August 6

C. L. Bowdlear, W. M.
Oscar E. Alsbro, Sec.

Beals Post, No. 32
Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall (formerly Gleason's Hall) Newbury

1st Monday and 3rd Friday
Leonard Murphy, Adjutant
Harold Anderson, Com.

Meeting Second Monday of Each Month at Jewell & Blach Hall

Archie H. Collins, Commander
Arno Thompson, Secretary
Carl E. Blach, Treasurer

After Vacation Clean-up

We'll call for your clothes promptly, and deliver them to your home.



Make all your clothes fresh again. You still have six weeks in which to wear your summer clothes. Be sure they look as smart as when they were new. Dry cleaning our way protects fabrics too.

PERFECTION

Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.
875 Wing Plymouth, Mich. Phone 403

comed by three men blowing horns and Father Rapp greeted them on the front steps. Not even a beggar was turned away until he had been fed and given rest.

"They gave freely to all appeals for aid. Three festivals, the Lord's Supper the last, were held yearly in the second story of the music hall, now part of the Harmony Society Memorial.

"The houses with no front doors, only one entrance, were set wide apart so gardens could be made between, and so well-built, are now, after 100 years usage, in good condition and in great demand for dwelling, and compare favorably with the modern house. The houses were built flush with the streets which were wide at right angles, and grape vines could be seen hanging from trellises along the second story windows.

"The pleasure garden had many attractions—a fish-pond, a deer-park, paths, labyrinth, a "Sacred Indian Mound", flower-beds, and plenty of shade trees. The outside stairway leading to the second floor balcony from the garden, where the band played, was covered with lattice-work.

"The old church, still in good condition, the bell not only rings the hours, but the half and quarters, to remind one of olden times. The church is now being used by St. John's Lutheran church and visitors are still taken to the high balcony to view the surrounding country.

"Regardless of our efficiency, there is always some one to take our place when our work here is done. Just so with Father Rapp. The aspirations of Father Rapp embraced the whole world. Each leader succeeding him followed him closely in all of the record-keeping which is kept in the Memorial Grotto in the garden.

"Father Rapp died in August, 1847, and was greatly mourned by his people. His funeral services were very simple and he was buried in the graveyard in the orchard, now a part of Ambridge. This graveyard is enclosed by a picket fence. Within the graves, in straight rows, are without headstones or any distinguishing

marks, for in death, all are the same.

"A building was erected to house each new industry and the success of the colony soon controlled the Pittsburgh market. Spanish wool was sold to Father Rapp because no one else could work up such fine wool. Every essential, with few exceptions, was made in the colony for the people.

"Many barrels of wines, 12 different kinds, were made yearly. Among these was boneset-bitters, the family medicine, which was made in quantities to supply all for one year. The services of a physician were seldom needed. Each family was allotted so many pints of wine daily and no more without the doctor's prescription.

"The steam laundry was appreciated most of all. Every family had its allotted time here. The boiler furnished steam for the work, also was utilized for the making of all their liquors. Many outsiders would bring their fruit to be made into cider.

"Straw hats, made from partly ripened rye-staw, were worn in the fields and gardens. Each family was given enough straw for two hats. Silk bonnets, made from silk produced in the colony, were worn to church. The Sunday felt hats for men, were made from the fleece of sheep raised for this purpose and to supply wool for the factory.

"A custom in vogue, during the entire history of the colony was that of having a night watchman make the rounds every hour. Woe to the straggler found on the streets after 9 o'clock, for at that time quiet and peace must reign supreme.

"Yes, the Economites had daily news. A bulletin board was always carried on the rear of the milk wagon, news of daily importance was printed in large letters—the job for the day, where to meet, and at what time, also the distribution of daily provisions for each family.

"During the Civil War, the Economites feared the invasion of Morgan's army, and with true German thrift, stout oaken boxes were quickly fashioned, and all money securely packed therein.

claimed to be a divine messenger. Father Rapp believed in Christ's coming again, and received the stranger with courtesy. Strange doctrines conflicted with Rapp's teachings and from this time on the colony began to decrease in number. A vote was taken and it was found that Father Rapp had more followers, so the intrigue was made to leave with his followers, and the colony agreed to pay them \$105,000, in installments, and the full amount to be paid in one year, and they agreed to relinquish all claim upon the property of the society.

"Up to 1868, all industries were carried on mostly by the people themselves, but as the members grew fewer, the profits grew less. Silk and velvet making proved their efficiency and cleverness above all industries. Many antique farming implements, spinning wheels, music boxes, clocks, pianos, cradles for babies, caskets, and household utensils are still in the Memorial today.

"Through a sheriff's sale, the colony came into possession of 6,000 acres of land from a man to whom they had previously loaned money. In 1860, oil was discovered in that vicinity. Several wells were drilled and oil was produced in quantities. In addition to the oil, the society had interests in timber in Warren county. The timber was the chief source of revenue at that time.

"Their most important railroad was in the building of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie. Some time between 1881 and 1884, the Harmony Society sold its interest to the Vanderbilts for over one million dollars.

"The simplicity of the colony soon passed after the workmen for the American Bridge company came to board in the colony. Then the new life of Ambridge began to take root. The seeds of commercialism sown by the early settlers have grown apace, until now Ambridge, in its industrial development ranks first among the industrial centers in Beaver county.

"How each industry was acquired and managed from 1824 to the present day would take pages and pages, so perhaps enough has been said so as to give the residents of Plymouth an idea about what can be accomplished successfully if managed for the good of all concerned."

"Wet" Issue Can Be Submitted

Now that Governor Murphy has signed the new liquor law, Plymouth will have from now until September 21 to decide whether it wants to become a "wet" town. If the question is not submitted to the voters before that time, there will not be another opportunity for four years to vote on the question.

Not that any one in Plymouth has any desire to have the question submitted, but it is news to know that the governor, by signing the new liquor bill, has opened the way for submission of the question on or before September 21.

In order to bring the question to a vote in Plymouth it would require the signatures by 20 percent of the voters of Plymouth. They would have to be filed with the city commission before that time, and then the question would go before the electors of the city for final decision.

But there is no indication that any one is interested in having the matter brought before the voters in this city.

Crow was served at banquets in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in 1935, in an effort to prove the edibility of crow meat, with the hopes that the bird will be exterminated by hunters.

Colored headlights for automobiles are no better than white ones for piercing fog, according to experts.

The gold-colored metallic ink used on Christmas cards is made of a combination of brass and bronze powders mixed with a suitable type of varnish.

NEWS
Roy A. Fisher

BUT IT'S PICNIC WEATHER!

ELECTED majority leader of the Senate, Senator Alben W. Barkley inherits the dubious task of welding together a badly disrupted party. That's one party job that will probably be no picnic!

IT'S NO PICNIC to find yourself bound by a lease to pay rent for a home that falls to measure up to expectations. See us for your home and be sure of receiving fair treatment... choose from our attractive list TODAY!

FOR ACTION SEE
ROY A. FISHER
THE COMPLETE AGENCY
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE BOND
293 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 658

Motorists!

Your most convenient one-stop service station is anxious to have you as one of their regular satisfied customers.

Experience has convinced thousands of people of the honest superiority of Hi-Speed gasoline.

Our Lubritorium is the most modern in this locality—you are assured of a perfect job when we do your work.

A complete garage repair service is another important feature we offer to all motorists.

DRIVE IN TODAY—ONE-STOP WILL CONVINCING YOU — ONE STOP WILL BRING YOU BACK.

Harold B. Coolman

Oldsmobile—Cadillac—LaSalle
Phone 600 Next to The Plymouth Mail

This is a picture of damage done to a barn June 14, 1937. This property is located on Section 6, Rosand township, Eaton county, and owned by Otis I. and Jennie Reed. This company promptly settled this loss.

A RECORD OF 53 YEARS---
Prompt Adjustment of Losses and Payment of Claims.
OVER \$5,000,000 PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS.

TORNADOES SWEEP MICHIGAN AGAIN CAUSING HEAVY LOSS

Many sections of the state were visited during the past few weeks by terrible windstorms. Barns were torn apart, houses were wrecked, farm tools smashed, orchards uprooted and livestock killed.

From one cyclone alone, June 14, this company had over 200 losses in three townships. Damage was done in sections where cyclones had never before struck. You never can tell when or where a tornado will rip up a few hundred thousand dollars worth of property.

If you want to be safe from heavy loss get a windstorm insurance policy with this company at once. The cost is very low.

Michigan Mutual Windstorm Insurance Company

Home Office: Hastings, Michigan
53 years of Service. — Largest Company of its kind in Michigan.

Church News

METHODIST EPISCOPAL church—Stanford S. Closson, minister. Union service, 10:00 a.m. The First Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist churches join in another union service, the fifth of nine, Sunday morning at 10:00. Service will be held in the First Baptist church and Rev. Closson pastor of the Methodist church, will preach upon the subject: "Life is a Boomerang". You feed your body in summer, you starve your soul? Come to church.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN church, Livonia Center, O. J. Peters, pastor. English service next Sunday, August 1, 2:30 p.m. On account of the serious illness of the pastor, his son, Gerhard will preach.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. F. C. Lefevre. 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.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist—Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of twenty years. Wednesday evening testimony service, 8:00. "Love" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday August 1. Among the Bible citations is this passage (I John 4: 18): "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love." 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. 571): "At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil. Clad in the panoply of Love, human hatred cannot reach you."

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH—Clifton G. Hoffman, pastor. 10:00 a.m., morning worship. Sermon topic: "Sincerity." 11:00. Sunday school. J. M. McCullough, superintendent. 7:00 p.m., Epworth league. Oscar Luttermoser will be speaker. The annual garden party will be held Friday evening on the church lawn, beginning at 6:00 o'clock with a dinner. All are invited to come.

CHURCH OF GOD—788 Penniman avenue. Sunday, Bible school 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service 7:45 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45 p.m. A hearty welcome awaits you at the Church of God. Pastor, Rev. E. L. Harris, 38005 Ford road. (Not Pentecostal).

APPENDICITIS

Responds to Chiropractic in the majority of cases.
Dr. Wm. F. Parsons

Permanents

NEW PRE-HEATED OIL WAVES



Machineless and comfortable. Not a chemical, but a permanent that will successfully wave the finest and most difficult hair, and last until it grows out.

Steinhurst Beauty Shoppe

Phone 18

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY

Buy Your Coal Now!

We are filling the coal bins of Plymouth's thrifty buyers now—

Prices will advance when the coal season arrives.

FILL YOUR BIN TODAY

PHONE 102

The Plymouth Lumber and COAL CO.

Main Street at the P. M. Railroad Tracks

Remember, you can still secure house plans here without obligation.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN church—Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Ladies Aid, first Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Mission society, third Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. Men's club, third Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL church—Lucia M. Stroh, minister. Sunday school service, 9:30 a.m. Lesson: "God Leads a People", Exodus 13: 17-22, 14: 10-15. Golden text: "The Lord shall guide thee continually." Is: 58: 11. Divine worship, 10:30 a.m. The pastor wishes to greet all her members and friends at this service. Our little church has sustained a great loss in the sudden home-going of our dear sister, Mrs. Clark of Plymouth, formerly of Salem on last Thursday a.m. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, Friday evening, the Lightbearers Sunday school class is to hold a potluck supper at 6 p.m. at Cass Benton park. Every one bring his own dishes and one dish, either a pie, cake or salad. The class will furnish hot wieners and buns. Parents are invited to come with their children who belong to this class.

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH—Hardenburg and North Holbrook avenue—Attention, all young people! Our summer campaign by God's grace, is going full speed under the able direction of Miss Eythol Halliwell. Meetings are conducted each Sunday evening at 6:30. Mr. Allan Postiff is the speaker this week. May we have the pleasure of seeing you? Preaching services are held at 10:00 in the morning, and 7:30 in the evening. Elder David Columbus will be in charge. Bible school immediately following the morning worship service. The time—11:30. Have you attended the Wednesday evening prayer and praise service recently? Evangelist J. C. Beatie of Toronto and Detroit, is speaking on the subject, "The Two Roads and The Two Destinies." Many have expressed their joy in receiving great blessings through these studies. Will you come and feel the welcome at Calvary? By God's grace we aim to be a friendly Bible church where Christ is preached. (A.E.B.)

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Services Saturday afternoon at Jewell-Blanch hall. Sabbath school 2 p.m. Bible school following. Prayer service, Tuesday evening, 8:00 p.m. at Jewell-Blanch hall. Testimony study every Friday evening at various homes.

Society

Rev. and Mrs. Hanford H. Closson and two sons, David and Richard, have returned to their home in North Adams, Massachusetts after spending a few days at the Methodist parsonage here. Rev. Hanford H. Closson is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in North Adams, Massachusetts and is the twin brother of Rev. Stanford S. Closson, the newly appointed pastor of the local Methodist church.

Mrs. Fred Mack of Ypsilanti entertained for her niece, Miss Doris E. Fishlock, formerly of Plymouth, with a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon, July 24, at her home, about 50 guests being present. Miss Fishlock received many lovely and useful gifts. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

THE PLYMOUTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(By BEN D. STEWART)

Dear Lord, we build with brick and stone. With mind and muscle, blood and bone. Yet, Plymouth mourns, as Plymouth must, Since wind and flame destroyed our trust.

Dear Lord, our church and treasures rare. We dedicate to Thee, in prayer. While gladdened hearts triumphant raise New hymns of hope and psalms of praise.

Dear Lord, this gateway to Thy fold, Inspires the young, sustains the old, And crowned with joy, or fraught with tears, Her charm will mellow with the years.

Dear Lord, send mercy, truth and grace, To save the souls of every race. That zealous men in word and deed, May find their worth in Christian need.

Dear Lord, the House of God complete. We tribute lay at labor's feet. Oh, may no son her honor stain, Or daughter shame her sacred name.

Local News

Mrs. Emma Froelich is enjoying a trip to her brother's home near Grayling, Michigan.

Mrs. Clarence Elliott and son, Emerson, are visiting Mrs. Elliott's brother-in-law, in Ovid.

Miss Phyllis Jakeway of Flint is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Orson Polley.

The T-4-6 members entertained their husbands at Sunday night supper in their new club rooms.

Miss Geraldine Hix spent a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Holmes in East Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olin returned Sunday from a two weeks vacation at Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Wood and baby, Richard Clyde, of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman.

Miss Lorraine Hix is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanchette, in Garden City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sockow of South Main street, entertained company the first part of last week.

Mrs. Edson O. Huston returned Tuesday from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Reichecker, in Ann Arbor.

Austin Whipple is spending this week golfing and fishing in the upper peninsula with Elmer C. Huston of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and son, Jack, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson in Detroit last Sunday.

Ray Johns has spent the week at the University hospital in Ann Arbor where he underwent a sinus operation Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and daughter, Marie Ann, left Wednesday for a trip to Iowa where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. I. N. Innis entertained the members of the T-4-6 club at dessert in their new club rooms Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johns entertained guests for bridge Saturday evening at their home on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Miller of Cuyahoga, Ohio, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clatude Dykhouse this week.

Robert Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johns, returned last Saturday from a month's stay at Camp Hayo-Went-Ha on Torch lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hadley of Ottawa, Illinois visited at the Gus Gates home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blyton are enjoying a few days vacation in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gates are now nicely located in their new home on Sheldon road.

The Calvary Baptist church and Sunday school held their annual picnic last Saturday at Newport Beach, Portage lake.

Mrs. Clarence Rathburn, daughter, Rhea and son, Wesley and Miss Georgiana Schultz of Detroit spent last week at Island lake.

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

Miss Nina Fishlock is visiting relatives in New York for the week. She will return to her home in Ypsilanti, by boat from Buffalo.

Mrs. George Baehr of Ferrinsville, has returned to her home after a visit with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Erland Erige.

Master Barry Moore just returned Monday from a two months' visit with his grandparents in Rutherford, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring and sons, Lee and Roger spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchins of Yale, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sabom of Houston, Texas, are visiting at the home of the Saboms in Birmingham, and have been callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reck on Penniman avenue.

Mrs. D. R. Bouton and children formerly of Plymouth, have been visiting relatives and friends here, also in Dexter, Ypsilanti and Lansing. They left for their home in Warsaw, New York, Friday.

Friends of Mrs. Freeman Butler will be glad to know that she is making slow but steady recovery from a serious operation she underwent about two weeks ago. She is still confined to Plymouth hospital.

Elwood Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gates of Sheldon road was brought home Tuesday from University hospital where he had undergone a quite serious operation.

Mrs. Hugh Wilson, daughter, Jean and son, Donald, of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burden and sons, Arvid and Haldor from last Friday until Tuesday. This group spent last Saturday at Newport Beach of Portage lake.

On Thursday of last week the Get-Together club held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Rosa Rheiner. There were 20 members present. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Edith Ebersole; treasurer, Mrs. Marjorie Kleinschmidt, and secretary, Mrs. Katherine Herrick. Luncheon was played during the afternoon and light refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at Riverside park Thursday, August 5, with a potluck supper at 6:00 p.m.

Newburg News

Don't forget the garden party tonight (Friday) on the church lawn. In case of rain it will be in the L.A.S. hall. Supper will be served from 6:00 o'clock on. The kiddies will enjoy the fish pond; also the "mystery man" of Plymouth will be present to tell you all about the past, present and future.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, August 4 in Riverside park. Potluck supper will be held at 6:00 o'clock. The men are especially welcome, and a good ball game has been planned. Elizabeth Stevens and Ruth Rodiger have charge of the games and races for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gutherie and daughter, Rosemary left Friday morning for a trip to Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder and Mrs. Clyde Smith attended the Legion district meeting in Hazel Park on Friday evening.

Miss Adabelle Ryder arrived on Sunday from Chicago for a week's visit with her grandmother Mrs. Emma Ryder.

Miss Susan Thurman was taken to Ann Arbor hospital where she underwent an operation on Monday. At present, she is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lockhart are taking the Pasteur treatment, having been bitten by their four-month-old puppy, who had developed rabies.

Charles Paddock, Lewis Gilbert and Charles Ryder motored to St. Johns Sunday. Charles Ryder remained for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norris and family and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Brad left Friday morning for a week-end trip to Niles and Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carney and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turnbull of Fort Huron were calling on Newburg friends Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lockhart are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sunday, July 25. Mrs. Lockhart is in University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Edgar Stevens attended the reunion of the "Pioneers of Redford" on Saturday at Round lake, at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bench.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garnet have moved from Detroit into their new home they built in Newburg.

Mrs. Ada Landis of Oscoda and daughter, Mrs. Emerson Woods of Plymouth called on Mrs. Emma Ryder Monday afternoon.

The North Pole, which is moving at the rate of six inches a year, would shift less than a mile in 10,000 years.

The fan is so popular in China that the Orientals have different fans suited to the different classes of people and various festival occasions.

The city of Detroit plans to have a seaplane ramp and dock built at its emergency landing field at the foot of Algonquin avenue.

One of the first lessons every smart business man and woman learns is to always look neat. We specialize in dry cleaning for business people.

PHONE 234

JEWELL'S Cleaners and Dyers

Dependability . . .

This word, not found in the dictionary, was coined some years ago by a manufacturer to describe a feature of his product. It is also a feature of the service rendered by this bank—service that can be relied upon at all times to provide safety, convenience, and efficiency in the handling of your finances.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

MICHIGAN

for a safe and pleasant vacation

Among the many factors that combine to make Michigan an ideal vacation land is the work of our very efficient Michigan State Police.

Ours is one of the finest State Police organizations in the Union—well officered, well manned, well equipped. These public servants are of exceptionally high type—educated, trained, courteous. And they have accomplished much in making this State a safe and pleasant place in which to live or visit.

To vacationists, the work of the State Police is of special benefit, for members of the highway patrol ever have in mind the safety of the traveling public. Moreover, they are equipped to direct the stranger, and to point the way to places of particular interest.

Friendly and well informed, our State Troopers do much to enhance Michigan's attractions for all who are in search of the perfect holiday.

One of a series of advertisements by an organization that is interested in the development of Michigan's resort and tourist business.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

August 6 to 21

CLEARANCE SALE

August 6 to 21

SAVE to 50% Season's Entire Stock Nothing Reserved SAVE to 50%

Northville JACK & JILL SHOP Theater Bldg.

Classified Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—4-wheel trailer. Phone 339-W. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Walnut dresser with large mirror. Call Saturday or Sunday. 288 Ann street. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Laundry stove, one 30-gallon hot water tank with fittings and bench clothes wringer. Bert Giddings, 624 Russell street. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Model T Ford in good condition. Price \$15 cash. John Williams, 209 Fair street. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Colonial secretary and desk chair. Moderate prices. 676 Penniman. Phone 361-M. 46-12-c

FOR SALE—Good work horse. 1400 lbs. John Hansen, 7 miles west of Plymouth on Territorial road. 1t-p

Make an appointment today for this—



SPECIAL \$5 Gabrieleen

Permanent push up wave (No number to end-curls)

for \$3.50

Moderne Beauty Shop

Phone 669 Ruth Thompson, Prop. 324 N. Harvey

Bargains For Quick Sale

Have 8-room Home—Extra large lot, suitable for a double \$4000.00

5-Room Small Home, hardwood floors, hot air heat, laundry tub, bath, two extra lots \$2500.00

7-Room Modern, steam heat, 3-car garage, Lot 60x500, with fruit \$4000.00

7-Room Modern, oak floors \$3750.00
With only \$500.00 down—A Good Buy

A Ladies' Ready-to-wear Store in Central Michigan city of 7,000, doing business of \$20,000.00. Main street near theatre. Stock will inventory around \$3500.00. Fair down payment, balance secured. Health forces sale at a sacrifice. This will bear the closest investigation.

GILES REAL ESTATE

Plymouth, Mich. Phone 532 818 Penniman Ave.

Blunk's Month-End SALE

ALL QUANTITIES LIMITED

14 Culottes, one and two piece styles to clear \$1.69

11 Ladies' white suits, mostly linens, special \$1.95

19 Girl's Play Suits, to clear 69c

11 Ladies' Odd White Skirts, regular \$1.00 69c

30 Ladies' Wash Dresses, to clear 55c

22 Ladies' Wash Dresses, special 89c

18 Girls' and Ladies' Shorts, to clear 79c

40 Back Lace Corsets, medium weight 87c

19 Girls' Sheer Summer Dresses, sizes 1 to 16 79c

16 Misses' Bathing Suits, special \$1.29

17 Ladies' and Misses' Bathing Suits \$1.69

21 Ladies' and Misses' Bathing Suits \$2.69

15 Ladies' and Misses' Bathing Suits \$3.59

Balance of Ladies' Summer Gloves, white and pastels 69c

Ladies' Hose, service and chiffon, special 39c

Children's Bathing Caps 19c

Ladies' Bathing Caps 29c

Men's Summer Ribbed "Allen A" Union Suits 59c
Also some B.V.D. Style

Men's Anklelets, to clear, pr. 29c

Boys' Covert Cloth 2-pc. Playsuits, broken sizes, spec. 97c

14 Boys' covert cloth 2-pc. Suits, sizes 3 to 12, to clear 97c

Boys' White Duck Pants, sizes 8-12-14 (soiled) Extra quality, well made, to clear 97c

Men's Cream Cotton Flannel Pants, odd sizes (soiled), to clear \$1.39

Men's Cream Wool Flannel Pants, (soiled), Regular \$5.00. To clear \$3.29

BLUNK BROS.

FOR SALE—Six weeks' old pigs. Corner Farmington and Joy roads. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Good used grain binders. A. E. West, Inc., phone 136. 507 South Main street. 1t-c

FOR SALE—2 boars, duron red, 1 year old. Can be seen at 1720 Sheldon road, phone 612-J. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Upright piano, very cheap. Also Huckleberries on the Garfield place, 1132 Garfield roads, Northville. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Fresh Holstein cow, 5 miles west of Plymouth, 5344 North Territorial road. William Ritchie, M. Le Baron, 1122 1/2

FOR SALE—Installing new furnace, will sell old one for \$15. (Peninsular), 1197 Penniman. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Will sell good four burner gas stove for only 50 cents. Inquire 439 North Mill street. Phone 630-M. 1t-c

FOR SALE—About 200 bushels yellow dent ear corn. Gus Like, Joy road, 7 miles west of Plymouth. 45-21-p

FOR SALE—To close estate—8 room house and garage in Plymouth's best residential district. See Perry Richwine, administrator. 43tfc

FOR SALE—Double wagon, single wagon, single two wheel dump wagon, and one Jersey bull calf. Harry Ayers, Hope farm on East Ann Arbor Trail. 43-1f-c

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room home—well located, landscaped yard. Price \$3650. G. A. Bakewell, 38105 Plymouth road. Phone 616-W. 1t-c

FOR SALE—Fine looking brown mare, weighing about 1350 lbs. Sound minded, good worker. \$85. Also good yearling colt from heavy Percheron stock. \$85. B. M. Le Baron, 1122 1/2 south of Saline, on Milan road. 1t-p

FOR SALE—Another Garden Subdivision, 1/2 acre or more. Reasonably priced and easy terms. Let us help you avoid high rent, high prices, high taxes, high interest. Ed Luttermoser & Co., 34407 Plymouth road, Phone 7147F6. 1t-p

FOR SALE—New brick home on Hix road, nearly completed. Includes two acres of land, beautiful shade trees, lawn, big garden, and henhouse. Close to transportation and factories. Price \$3200 cash to mortgage. Write or see Joseph L. Hudson, Fenkell Realty Co., corner of Sussex and Fenkell. 1t-p

FOR SALE—\$100 PER ACRE, easy terms: Rich-lack loam soil, located close to Wayne and Belleville. Free school bus, electricity and all taxes paid until 1938. Drive out at once and let me show you the land. Ad-Bring the kiddies for a free pony ride. See owner, Corner Ecorse and Haggerty roads. 42-tf-c

FOR SALE—Home and one acre. Farmington road, corner. \$1475. One acre and 4-room home, completely finished. Stark road, 1/2 acre and home, Laurel Road, corner. \$1600.

5 acres and 9-room home, near Joy road. \$2500. Ed Luttermoser & Co., 34407 Plymouth road near Stark. Phone 7147F6. 1t-p

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, 1640 South Main street. Phone 110-W. 1t-c

FOR RENT—Room for gentleman. Board included. 333 Joy street, first house west of Fair-ground. 1t-c

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house, well located. \$40.00 per month. G. A. Bakewell, phone 616-W. 1t-c

Wanted

WANTED—Washings. Flat work done. Will call for and deliver. Phone 49-M. 1t-p

WANTED—Waitress at the Home Lunch, 786 Penniman avenue. 1t-p

WANTED—Girl for general housework 530 Garfield avenue. Phone 542-W. 1t-c

WANTED—Young lady desires work with elderly couple. Stay nights. Address Box D. E. c o Plymouth Mail. 1t-p

WANTED to rent 4 or 5 room house, would consider larger place at reasonable rent. Address Box D.M., c/o Plymouth Mail. 1t-p

WANTED—Floor sanding and filling floors. Old floors made to look like new. Quick service. Prices according to size of job. Call or write Kipper, phone 7150-F16 or see me at 38450 Five Mile road near Newburg road. 45-21-p

WANTED—Work during confinement cases. Also washings. Reasonable. Write particulars. Box No. 21, c/o Plymouth Mail. 1t-p

WANTED—Trucking. Call 339-W when you need anything in the trucking line. We can fill the bill for you. Prompt, careful trucking service. 1t-c

WANTED—Girl, 18-21, high school graduate for general office work in Plymouth. State qualifications in letter. Address Box 85, c/o Plymouth Mail. 45-21-p

WANTED—Reliable man to call on farmers in North part of Wayne county. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Steady work—good pay. Write McNess Co., Dept. S. Freeport, Illinois. 1t-p

WANTED—Reward for the address and place of employment of Wesley S. Eichholtz, formerly of Detroit, Michigan. Peoples State Loan company, 400 Murphy Bldg., Highland Park, Michigan. 45-12-p

LAUNDRESS WANTED—To do washing and ironing in her own home, for family of four. Must be first class shirt ironer. We will deliver and call for laundry at your convenience. Address Box 77, c/o Plymouth Mail. 1t-p

Miscellaneous

ATTENTION
Wanted, Good clean used furniture. Pay cash or exchange. Auction sale last Tuesday each month. Private sales anytime. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer. Terms, cash. 857 Penniman Ave. Phone 203-W. Jan. 1, '38

FARMERS' UNION DANCE
Friday evening, July 30 at Jewell & Blach hall at Plymouth. Saliote's orchestra. Everyone welcome. 1t-p

HOUSE COATS
The well-known Colonial line—shown in our window \$1.95 and \$2.95. Norma Cassidy, 834 Penniman avenue. 1t-c

WOOL WANTED
Will pay highest market price. Phone or write us before you sell. Vreeland Fur Co., Walled Lake, Mich., phone 44F2. 2qtfc

BREAD—THE STAFF OF LIFE
Remember that The Sanitary Bakery's home service truck will keep you supplied with all of its fresh bakery goods. Phone 382. 1t-p

CUSTOM HATCHING
Snyder Farms Hatchery will continue to do your hatching during the summer and fall. 2008 Hix Road just south of Ford road. 45-13-p

HILLTOP SUNDAY DINNER
2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Menu: Fruit or tomato juice; salad; roast turkey or chicken with dressing, mashed potatoes, vegetables, hot rolls, whipped cream cake, apple pie, raspberry short cake or home made ice cream. Adults \$1.00; children 60c. Beck road opposite Plymouth Hills Golf course, phone 7156-F11. 1t-c

SPECIAL NOTICE
Mr. A. Elzerman of Plymouth is local representative for the Stanley Home Products, Inc. They have a complete line of cleaning tools and preparations; fully guaranteed. If I have not called on you and you are in need of anything, please call Plymouth 261-W or drop a card. I thank you and hope that I may be of service. 1t-p

For Rent
FOR RENT—One flat, four rooms, heated. All conveniences. Inquire 1135 Starkweather. 1t-p

FOR RENT—Desirable front room. Convenient to downtown. 215 South Main street. 1t-p

FOR RENT—Room for two. All conveniences. 1197 Penniman. 1t-p

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. All modern. Call phone 339-W or 743 Virginia avenue. 1t-c

FOR RENT—Seven room modern house. All conveniences, new furnace, two-car garage. Close to school, stores and churches. Inquire at 232 South Main street. 1t-p

Attention
NEW CAR BUYERS
Save over \$150. on a new 1937 Dodge 4-door touring sedan, used slightly more than two months—3500 miles. Philco radio, dual accessories, stratosphere blue, mohair trim, grill guard. Carries new car guarantee. Only \$50.00 down, balance in 18 months, 6% rate. Car may be seen Monday all day and evening at 1858 South Main street, corner Hartsooth avenue. Don't miss this bargain. 1t-p

Community Auction!
IT IS EVERYBODY'S SALE
There will be a Community Auction, corner of Plymouth and Wayne Roads
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4th.
Bring anything you have to sell by 10 a. m. Good buyers for everything. I have good farm wood, good cows, pigs, poultry, grain, hay, etc. Refreshments sold on the grounds.
EVERYTHING SOLD UNDER COVER
TERMS CASH
BERT KAHL & SON
HARRY C. ROHRLIN, Auctioneer
PRIVATE SALES Phone 7143-77

Republicans To Meet In Fall

Michigan Republican leaders are outlining plans this week for a party conference to be held in Bay City September 17-18 that is expected to be one of the outstanding events of its kind ever held in the state. More than 5,000 Republicans representing all elements in the party ranks are expected to attend, according to Senator Miller Dunkel of Three Rivers, chairman of the executive committee in charge of arrangements.

United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg is slated to be the principal speaker. Congressman Dewey Short of Missouri, only Republican member of the house of representatives from that state, and well known for his oratorical ability, is also on the program.

The affair is being sponsored by the Republican Women's Federation of Michigan, of which Mrs. George W. Rogers of Detroit is president; The Michigan Federation of Young Republicans, with John Carton of Lansing as president; the Michigan Republican Service Men's league, with Dr. Robert M. Ashley of Wyandotte, president, and the Michigan League of Republican Clubs, of which John C. Ketcham is president and Senator Dunkel is secretary. This group of club officers comprises the executive committee.

"This affair promises to see a revival of the Republican spirit that carried the affairs of Michigan upon its shoulders for many generations," Dunkel declared. He pointed out that every Republican group in the state had endorsed the meeting, including the state central committee of

which James F. Thomson is chairman.

The occasion will also mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Michigan League of Republican clubs. This league has carried on intensively during this time and has been an important factor in party activities. New league officials will be elected at the meeting in September.

During the conference there will be separate meetings of the various organizations sponsoring the event. Also, Chairman Thomson is considering the calling of a meeting of the state central committee to be held on the evening of September 17.

Headquarters for the conference have been set up at 200 Olds Tower, Lansing with Miss Virginia Corwin in charge.

Plymouth Scouts Comply With Requests

Every year the Detroit Tiger management gives the Detroit area council 2500 tickets to one of its home games. It is quite a job to distribute these fairly among about nine or ten thousand scouts. So they say that those troops who re-register 15 days before their charter expires are entitled to go to the game. The game this year was with Boston on July 20. Troops P-1 and P-3 were the only ones in this district whose registrations were in on or before March 15, although a few of the others were not far behind. Several carloads of boys from these troops enjoyed a very exciting ten-inning victory for the Tigers.

Obituary

MARtha HILL
Miss Martha Hill, who resided at 120 Josephine street, Detroit, passed away early Saturday morning, July 24, at the age of 81 years at the home of her niece, Mrs. Helen T. Macks who resides at 11032 Ingram road, Rosedale Gardens, Plymouth. The body was brought to the Schrader Funeral home, and later taken to Detroit where funeral services were held Monday, July 26. Interment was made in Roseland cemetery, Detroit.

REWARD

DEAD or ALIVE!
Farm animals collected promptly. Sunday service. Highest prices paid always! Phone COLLECT to Ann Arbor 2-2244. Central Dead

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

Moving to Plymouth. Have reasonable down payment for 5 or 6 room house in village or might be interested in small farm close in. Owners only. State price and terms. Box 84, Redford postoffice, Detroit, Michigan. 45-12-p

MEMORIALS

By Joseph L. Arnet & Son, Ann Arbor, Michigan, established 1904. Michigan's largest manufacturers of World's Best Granite and Marble. Visit our plant and showroom. Free transportation. No obligation. Ben R. Gilbert, 959 Penniman avenue, Plymouth. 25-tf-c

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS

"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never feel better."—Mrs. Mabel Schott, Beyer Pharmacy—Adv.

SPECIAL
Oil Croquignole
Permanent Wave
\$1.50
Others up to \$7.50
Shampoo and Finger Wave, 50c
La Petite Beauty Shop
207 Penniman-Allen Theatre Bldg.
Phone 271
Depend on the artistic skill of our hairdressers



Saturday Special—
FAMILY SIZE CAKES
Chocolates, Whites, Chocolate and White
Covered with our delicious fondant icing.
Only **23c**
TRY SALT RISING BREAD
Your whole family will like it.
The Sanitary Bakery



Harold Woodworth
REAL ESTATE
We Have Subdivisions to Build Homes On
Ranging from 1/2 acre to one acre, priced from \$1,800 to \$7,000
Easy Terms — Open Sundays.
Phone 15 231 Plymouth Road

WE ARE OFFERING THIS WEEK-END

ROUND STEAK Tender, Juicy, Native Steer Beef 29¢ lb	FRESH PORK STEAK OR ROAST Lean Meaty Center Cuts of Shoulder 25¢ lb	POT ROAST The same fine quality steer beef at a new low price Choice Cuts of Shoulder All One Price 21¢ lb
SWEET CORN TRANSPARENT	FANCY HOME GROWN APPLES doz. 6 lbs. 19¢	Tomato Juice or Pork & Beans Armour's 2 tall cans
Bacon Squares 21¢ lb	LIVER Sausage 25¢ lb Fresh Home made, lb.	DILL PICKLES 3 FOR 10¢ In bulk, extra large
Bacon By The Piece 29¢ lb	Ham Whole or String Half 29¢ lb	COCOA 2 lb. can 15¢ Famous 50 brand
BEEF RIBS For baking, boiling or stew, lb. 14¢	CHOPS VEAL LAMB PORK 29¢ Rib or Shoulder	SALAD DRESSING 29¢ Swift's Brookfield, qt. jar
PURITY MARKET 849 Penniman Next to the Theater For Quality & Economy Call 293 For Prompt Delivery		VEGETABLE SOUP 3 FOR 25¢ Spaghetti with cheese and tomato sauce Richfood brand, giant can
		HEINZ FRESH Cucumber Pickles 1g jar 19¢
		RED DEVIL CLEANSER 3 cans 11¢
		KIRK'S FLAKE 6 for 23¢ WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP