

Rocks To Pry Lid Off Grid Season At Flint Saturday

Plymouth Has Light But Fast Team This Year

Coach Milton Jacobi will send a light but fast Plymouth high school football eleven onto the field to face the Michigan School for the Deaf at Flint Saturday afternoon to pry the lid off the 1937 season.

The Rocks, recalling the tough 2-0 win they eked out over the Flint gridders last year, will be prepared for a real test in the opener. Coach Jacobi plans to take 29 members of his large squad to Flint. Those named to make the trip are:

Ends—Keith Jolliffe, Gordon Moe, Douglas Frough, Warren Todd and Richard Wilkie. Tackles—Joe Archer, Ed Bassett, Gerald Cooper, Robert Evans, Ivan Packard, Donald Schmidt. Guards—Jack DeLaurier, Robert Lorenz, Harold Olsen and William Rutherford. Centers—Captain Marvin Sackett, Neil Curtis and Shirley Dunham. Quarterbacks—Jack Ross and Harold Leach.

Halfbacks—Orlin Egloff, Richard Gillis, Paul Keller, Oscar Matts, Laurence Smith, Paul Thams and Earl Wilson. Fullbacks—Gerald Krumm and Robert Zentz. Coach Jacobi estimates that his starting backfield will average 160 pounds with the line at 155 pounds per man.

With Egloff and Gillis handling the punting and capable of booting the ball on an average of 50 yards the Rocks look well set in this department. Egloff's passing also has caught the eye of the coach and this 190-pound half-back should go places on the gridiron this fall.

A blue eleven composed of veterans, rolled up ten touchdowns against a white team, composed of newcomers and reserves, in a regulation game scrimmage last Saturday. Coach Jacobi was well satisfied with the progress shown by his squad and hopes for a scrappy eleven this fall.

The Rocks' second game of the season will be against Redford Union on September 24. Arrangements were completed this week for the Rochester high eleven to meet the Rocks in Plymouth on October 1, which previously had been listed as an open date.

Louise Talmadge Weds Donald Burke

The marriage of Louise Talmadge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Talmadge, of Plymouth, to Donald Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burke, also of Plymouth, took place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the manse of the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Walter Nichol, pastor, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride wore a cape suit of blue and white wool with accessories of blue. Her bridesmaid, Lillian Franke, of Detroit, a cousin, wore a blue crepe gown trimmed in gold braid and accessories in maroon. Bruce Hawkins, of Plymouth, attended the bridegroom.

A reception to 30 guests followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents on Middlebelt road. Mr. and Mrs. Burke reside at 12428 Middlebelt road.

Children of Revolution To Meet Here Saturday

The Plymouth Corners society of the Children of the American Revolution will hold its first meeting of the season at 10 a.m. Saturday at the home of Winifred Cutler on Ridge road. A program is planned to celebrate the sesquicentennial anniversary of the signing of the constitution. Jane Holden will give a report on the signing and each member will be asked to contribute an item of interest about the historical occasion.

D.A.R. To Meet In Northville Monday

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its first meeting of the season at 2:30 p.m. Monday, September 18, at the home of Mrs. Royal Larkins in Northville. Mrs. Miller Ross will speak on the subject of "The Constitution."

Holds Revivals

The Rev. S. J. Brooks, of Bay City, (above), is attracting large crowds to the old-fashioned revival meetings being held this week and next week at the Church of God, Main street and Penniman avenue.



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Cardinals Sign Charles T. Epps For Major League

Plymouth Pitcher To Report For Spring Training

The St. Louis Cardinals of the National professional baseball league this week signed up Charles T. Epps, Jr., 19-year-old Plymouth pitcher.

Charles, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Epps, Sr., of 235 Amelia street, is scheduled to report to the Columbus Redbirds of the American association, a Cardinal farm, next spring.

Robert L. Finch, vice-president of the Cardinals minor league club, signed a contract with Epps after watching the Plymouth youth strike out six straight batters in the two innings he pitched during tryouts at Flint recently. Epps, who threw only two balls in pitching strikes at the six batters, was one of the nine signed up out of the 800 youths who tried out. Only one other pitcher, a right hander, was included in the lucky group.

Epps, a tall, slender athlete, who weighs but 155 pounds, became a pitcher in 1935 when Harry Barnes, coach of the Plymouth American Legion team, discovered him. Epps happened to be pitching in batting practice when Barnes came out to the mound and asked him if he ever was a pitcher. Epps said "no" but from then on he became interested in pitching and quit filling in on the outfield.

In 1936 Epps won 10 and lost 3 while pitching for the Ford Trade school from which he graduated in February, 1937. Of the three losses, Epps allowed only one hit in each of two of the games with errors causing the defeats. This last summer he pitched for the Schrader-Hagerty team in the Inter-County league.

Epps, who is working in the tool and die division of the Ford Motor company, will report for spring training at Albany, Georgia, next April.

Examination Set For Postal Clerk-Carrier

Postmaster Frank Learned announced this week that a civil service examination will be held October 16 to select a substitute clerk-carrier for the Plymouth division of the postal service. Applications may be obtained from Beatrice M. Schultz, local civil service secretary. Applications must be on file in Chicago by September 30.

THANKS FOR THE FLOWERS

The Plymouth Mail wishes to thank Charles C. Cushman for a beautiful bouquet of English daisies which he brought to the office last week.

E. Fletcher Campbell is happy to be on his feet again after his serious illness. Through the columns of The Plymouth Mail he wishes to thank the many who came in to see him, or for the good things they did. Mr. Campbell said, "It feels good to be out again in God's sunshine, to breathe His air. Truly I had a wonderful God, an excellent doctor, a devoted nurse (my wife), to see me safely through. What more could a fellow want, than that?"

Install Equipment At New Precision Products Plant

Construction Of Finishing Unit Nears Completion

Equipment was being installed this week at the new Plymouth plant of the Precision Products company located at Amelia and Mill streets.

The factory, the finishing unit of the automotive parts concern, will have the most modern equipment, available. William A. Maher, president of the company, said. The arrangement of the plant is known as the continuous progress system. The parts, received at the shipping platform, go directly into the polishing and buffing room; then into the cleaning room and by stages through the copper, nickel and chrome plating tanks. Swinging around the plant the parts next go into the paint shop and then to the baking ovens located near the shipping platform, where the finished parts are transferred to automobile plants.

The three large plating tanks were moved into the building before construction was completed. The plant has 10,000 square feet floor space on the first floor with about 2,500 square feet of space in the basement where the shower and dressing rooms are located.

The company expects to start production at the Plymouth plant early in October. The company's offices will be moved here.

Salvation Army Sets Dates For Harvest Festival

Plan Street Sales On September 18th And 25th

The Salvation Army's eighth annual Harvest Festival will be held this month. Captain Carl J. Lindstrom announced that public sale of vegetables, baked goods and fancy work would be held Saturday, September 18, and on Saturday, September 25.

A stand will be erected in front of the Salvation Army hall. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. both Saturdays. All money raised in connection with this celebration will be placed in a special fund for the support of Home Missions.

Special harvest services will be held on Sunday, September 26. The hall will be decorated in true harvest fashion and Captain Lindstrom's subject for the night service will be "Harvest Time."

Presbyterian Manse Job Nears Completion

The city this week completed the building of sidewalks, the basement floor and the basement walls in the Presbyterian manse which was removed from Main street to a location beside the new church on Church street.

Only the building of a driveway, grading and seeding remains to be done. It was expected that this work would be finished within the near future.

Five Plymouth Officials Attend Saginaw Meeting

Five Plymouth city officials left Wednesday for Saginaw to attend the annual convention of the Michigan Municipal League.

The delegates were Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple, George Robinson, Charles Gartlett, Stanford Besse and Clarence H. Elliott. Mrs. Whipple was chairman of the opening dinner meeting Wednesday night. The convention closes Friday.

Clinton Postiff, Lilley road, and the Misses Alice and Mildred Postiff, Allen Postiff, and Miss Ethel Hallwell, of Plymouth, attended sessions of the Labor Day week end Youth Rally, held at the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell of 137 Caster avenue, entertained the following guests at dinner last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and children, Harper and Audrey; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mountain of Tillsburg, Ontario; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson and children, Kenneth, Vivian and Neva.

City To Start Monday On Church Street Job

The job of constructing curbs and gutters to extend Church street from Harvey to Main street will be started by the city Monday.

It is planned to build a 20-foot strip of highway on each side of an 18-foot parkway from the Presbyterian church to Main street. Church street, from the church to Harvey, will be widened to 40 foot width. When the job is completed the present location of Church street which runs past the high school will be closed and converted into an addition to the park. This will eliminate a bad traffic hazard. The city commission has approved the construction of a five foot sidewalk on the south side of Church street between Harvey and Main streets.

How Teachers' Tenure Act Was Made A Law

Amendments Kill Protective Features Instructors Wanted

By Elton R. Eaton

There is an interesting story about the passage of the teachers' tenure law by the last special session of the state legislature. If one wants to take a peek into the back room of the legislative halls for detailed information. Readers of The Mail will recall that this bill was killed in the regular session, but upon the insistent demand of various school teacher organizations, the Governor submitted the question to the special session.

There were several bitter foes of this worthy proposal in the house, among them being Dr. Charles M. Myers state representative from Cass county. Dr. Myers is one of the old time Democrats in southwestern Michigan. He has a mind of his own and he was not at all hesitant about telling some of his Democratic associates what he thought of their actions at various times.

He was so bitterly partisan that he overlooked much that he condemned and generally in the long run could be found doing just as his party leaders wanted him to do.

It is for that reason that after he had bitterly fought the teachers' tenure bill during the entire regular session that he finally wound up voting for it.

The bill as finally passed provides that the voters of each school district shall decide whether its provisions shall be adopted by the district.

There is merit to the original bill and the provision that it shall be submitted to the voters is not as bad as it might be. After all the voters are the ones who should decide all important matters of policy pertaining to governmental problems. However this is a detail, and possibly it would have been just as well to have permitted the proposed state law to regulate it.

The bill seeks to give protection to school teachers from school board politics and as originally drafted, it would have made it impossible for a teacher to be discharged because some member of the school board might not like a certain school teacher, or the teacher might have done something to displease the board member.

But back to the story of why a sort of make-shift bill was passed by the legislature.

Dr. Myers, arch enemy of the tenure act, is chairman of the house committee on education. When the tenure bill came to the house for consideration, it was referred to his committee. Upon his insistence and control over the committee, he refused to report the bill back to the house for its consideration.

As far as the committee was concerned, the tenure bill was a dead issue.

The same fast legislative politics was played. Some of the more practical politicians among the Democrats figured that it would not be a good thing for the Democratic party to go before the electors in the next campaign with the stigma on the Democratic party of having killed the teachers' tenure bill.

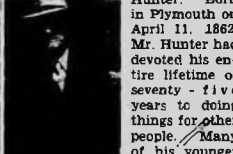
Speaker George Schroder, probably one of the fastest thinkers and a Democrat who knows what to do and how to do it, had another teachers' tenure bill introduced in the house.

He immediately referred it to the house labor committee which he absolutely controlled. The Governor didn't know what to do.

Pioneer Dies—Resident Here For 75 Years

George W. Hunter Dies Wednesday Night After Long Illness

Death claimed one of Plymouth's most respected pioneers late Wednesday night when many months of ailing culminated in the passing of George W. Hunter. Born in Plymouth on April 11, 1862. Mr. Hunter had devoted his entire lifetime of seventy-five years to doing things for other people. Many of his younger days in the community were spent in public life and records show that he entered upon his career of service to others by being Plymouth's first fire chief. He later served many years on the village commission and was the mayor of the village.



REV. J. B. FORSYTH

Mr. Hunter graduated from Plymouth high school in 1880 and started his career as a clerk in the Pinkney and Chaffee drug store. He worked there for a number of years and later bought the interest of Cyrus A. Pinkney when the latter entered the air rifle business. The firm then became known as Chaffee and Hunter and it thrived during the following years. Later Mr. Hunter entered the produce business and from there joined the L. C. Hough and Son Elevator Co. A few years later L. C. Hough and son sold their interest in the elevator to J. D. McLaren where Mr. Hunter remained.

Growth of the air rifle business under the direction of the Houghs necessitated a book keeper and Mr. Hunter accepted the position. His first duty included that of a janitor and he retained that job throughout his 34 years with the Daisy Manufacturing company.

Ella E. Westfall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Westfall became his wife April 10th, 1890. This union brought together two of Plymouth's oldest families. Later a daughter, Edna, was born and she now resides in Plymouth.

Death came quietly Wednesday night at the Plymouth hospital and besides his hundreds of friends he leaves to mourn his loss his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor and their son Vaughn. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Schrader funeral home with the Reverend Walter Nichol officiating. Interment will be made in the Riverside cemetery.

Old Pupils Enjoy Belle Covert Picnic

Seventy-five former pupils of Northville schools from Detroit, Silver Lake, Ewart, Farmington, Plymouth, Northville and Windor attended the annual reunion of the Belle Covert association at Cass Benton park in Northville last Saturday.

Mrs. Belle Covert Adams, of Detroit, was guest of honor and spoke on the subject, "Happy Recollections." She recalled many happy incidents of the 14 years in which she taught in Northville and said that she always tried to prepare her pupils for the life before them.

Richard Baldwin, editor of the Northville Record, made a short talk. The rest of the program, over which President Frank Holt, of Silver Lake, presided, included duets by William McCullough and his daughter, Doris, of Plymouth; the reports by the secretary of the association, Mrs. Mable Freeman Dicks, of Plymouth; and group singing of old songs.

Elbridge Tapham, of Elkhart, Indiana, who last year developed a tall, stately Iris which he named "Belle Covert", received the painting "Happy Memories" done by Miss Covert many years ago.

Beulah Starkweather began a three-year training course in Ford hospital, last Wednesday.

ROBERT HITT CAPTURES EAST MICHIGAN TITLE

Robert Hitt, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hitt, of 761 South Harvey street, Plymouth, outclassed a field of 16 veteran competitors to win his second straight Eastern Michigan horse-shoe pitching title at the Saginaw County fair Sunday. (Robert) who, two weeks ago annexed his second consecutive state title in competition at Iron River, was not defeated a single game during the tournament at Saginaw. A large crowd watched the Plymouth boy's victory.

Public School Enrollment Jumps To 1610

Largest Student Body In History Of Plymouth

Tardy students swelled the record enrollment of Plymouth public schools to 1610 this week.

The 1937 total is more than 150 above that of last year. School authorities have completed arrangements for additional teachers to adequately take care of the big jump in enrollment which occurred mostly in the high school grades.

The total will probably still be increased by late comers but by Monday night the high school enrollment was 796, Central school 498 and Starkweather 316. The opening day enrollment a year ago was 683 for the high school, 478 for Central and 305 for Starkweather.

Apprentice Plan Gets Good Start At Plymouth High

Twelve Students Divide Time Between Work and Study

Plymouth high school's newest course of study—the apprentice training program—got away to a good start this week.

Carvel M. Bentley, co-ordinator for the vocational plan, announced that 12 boys have already been placed with Plymouth business concerns as apprentices and that seven more may be added shortly. There is also a possibility that several girls will take up the apprentice work in a short time.

The student-apprentices already placed include two as meat cutters, two as auto mechanics, two as grocery clerks and one each as an electrician, a dry cleaner, a baker, a florist, a dairy production manufacturer and a shoe salesman.

Under this new plan, a state-federal project worked out with the cooperation of the local board of education, each student-apprentice attends school half a day and works at his chosen trade the other half. Those already placed must follow the plan for two years except in the cases of auto mechanics, electricians, baker and florist which will take four years.

The student-apprentice gets a minimum of 20 cents an hour for his work at the trade. In school each must take two related courses. One is a study of social and economic problems which affect young workers such as dress, manners, employee-employer relations, and finances. The other is a trade course such as an auto mechanic must study auto mechanics, a meat cutter to study the theory of meat cutting, etc. Each student also must take an English course. The fourth study is their work experience for which each gets academic credit.

Students who enter this course, which permits them to graduate from high school in their regular number of years, must have completed two years of regular high school work.

"I appreciate the cooperation of parents and employers in helping the apprentice training plan to get away to a good start," Bentley said this week. "It is the enthusiasm of the parents and the employers that has made it possible to get so many student apprentices started immediately."

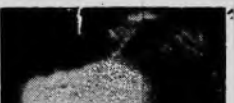
The apprentice training program last year was adopted in

(Continued on Page Six)

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Installation Of Machinery In Huge Burroughs Adding Machine Company Factory Will Start In Mid-October

Construction Of Plymouth Unit Progresses Nicely



REV. J. B. FORSYTH

New Pastor

Installation of machinery in the mammoth new Plymouth plant of the Burroughs Adding Machine company will begin in mid-October, officials in charge of construction said this week.

Work is progressing rapidly towards completion of the five-story main building, power plant, cold storage building and the cooling tower. The facing brick is all in place and most of the windows are in. Workmen are rushing completion of interior walls and floors and piping for water.

Hardwood floors are being laid in the spacious gymnasium and two hand-ball courts provided in the main building for recreational facilities for the employees. Shower and dressing rooms are also provided.

Many carloads of brick went into the construction of the big plant. More than 1,000,000 facing bricks were used in the main building while more than 27,000 facing bricks were used in the huge smoke stack which rises 175 feet above the roof of the power house.

The most modern conveyor system for coal available is being installed. From the time the coal is dumped into bins in the cold storage building until the ashes are dumped into trucks, not a hand touches the fuel. It goes by conveyor from the cold storage building to the power house where it is automatically weighed as it drops into the two big furnaces. Then the ashes drop onto another conveyor and go to the end of the building where it is dumped into trucks to be hauled away.

The company will produce its own power. The plans call for 400-pound boilers and two 1500 kilowatt turbines.

The Esslinger Misch company is the general contractor on the job while the architect is Albert Kahn.

The Burroughs company, through an agreement with the city, is constructing a six-inch water main to extend the city main from the city limits to the plant on Plymouth road. When completed the company will turn the main over to the city free of charge.

The Burroughs plant will supply wells for its own water supply but will use the city supply as emergency facilities.

The company plans to move its printing division, ribbons department, direct main, chair and stand assembly, manufacturing and finishing of chairs to the Plymouth unit.

No announcement has been made as to the date when the plant will start operation here.

Garden City Stays In Title Race

Waldo Scott pitched Garden City to a 6 to 2 victory over the Plymouth-Schrader nine in the Michigan Inter-County league play-offs Sunday.

The defeat eliminated Plymouth, leaving only Garden City and Glenn Gray, with one loss apiece, and the undefeated Cass Benton in the running. Garden City meets Glenn Gray next Sunday a victory for either assuring them of at least second place in the play-offs.

Scott limited Plymouth to seven hits and struck out nine men. Garden City collected nine hits off Lefty Pankow, who pitched for Plymouth.

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LeRoy Naylor Is Dead At 73

Funeral services for LeRoy Naylor, of 278 Blunk avenue, were held from the Schrader funeral home Monday. The Rev. Walter Nichol officiated and burial was in the Grand Lawn cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Naylor, who died last Saturday after several weeks of ill health, was born July 26, 1864, in Salem township. He married Rosa Hank and the young couple for many years lived on a farm in Redford township before moving to Plymouth. After the death of Mrs. Naylor, Mr. Naylor lived with a daughter. In January, 1936, he married Mrs. Nellie Skattuck.

He leaves his wife, Nellie, a son, Harvey, of Adrian, and a daughter, Mrs. Edward Streibling, of Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Paton, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ingella drove to Virginia and Washington over the week-end, arriving home Tuesday evening.

Did You Know That

You can have your old shades shaded, also Venetian blinds, cleaned or purchased New Mohan Drapery Shops, and Linoleum at the National Window Shade Company? Phone 530 for Estimates.

The Plymouth Mail

Plymouth, Michigan

Elton R. Eaton Editor and Publisher
Sterling Eaton Business Manager

An Independent Newspaper

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Largest Circulation of any Newspaper in Western Wayne County

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BECOMING AMERICA'S SHRINE

Plymouth residents who have recently visited Greenfield Village over at Dearborn, declare that it is nothing less than amazing what Mr. Ford has done in the last year or so in securing additional exhibits of historical interest. In fact one Plymouth visitor to Greenfield Village declared it is more interesting than a visit to the National museum in Washington.

Plymouth is interested, intensely so, because almost right at our own door is located a historical shrine that is fast becoming one of the world's most fascinating places.

Entrance to the Edison Institute Museum which is probably the most fascinating part of the village is made through Independence Hall, the large central unit with tower, an architectural reproduction of Independence Hall, Philadelphia. Although not yet completed, the museum is being shown to visitors at this time to give them a preview that should prove both fascinating and unique. This is believed to be the first time the public has been offered an opportunity of seeing the amount and variety of labor required in cataloging and arranging a museum.

As the visitor passes through the entrance lobby, on his right and left are chambers duplicating the two in Independence Hall—that on the right being identical with the chamber in which the Declaration of Independence was signed. Directly ahead, inclosed by the glass case, is the Edison Memorial, dedicated to the American Genius who inspired the founding of the Edison Institute. It was dedicated on September 27, 1928, when Thomas Alva Edison thrust the spade of Luther Burbank into the wet cement, imprinted his footsteps and inscribed his name—leaving in the concrete a memorial for all time.

The arcade to the left connects Independence Hall with a reproduction of City Hall, in Philadelphia. Glass cases set in the walls on the right contain displays of the ceramic art.

The last rotunda, which is an architectural reproduction of Congress Hall, and the corridor leading to the main Exhibition Hall contain pieces of Colonial furniture such as the trestle board and gateleg tables, the slat back and Windsor chairs.

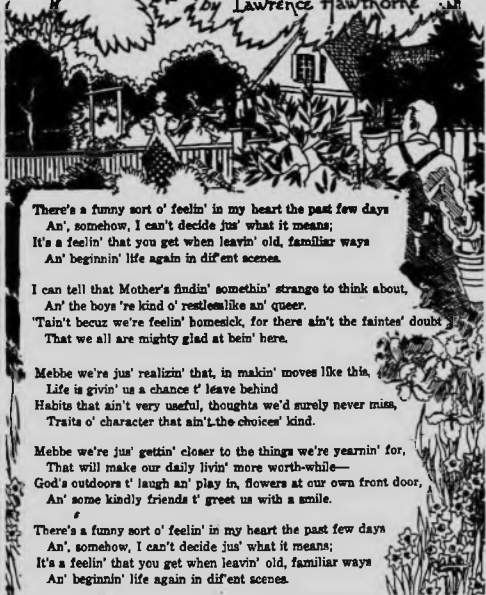
The main exhibition hall covers approximately eight acres. The hall is indirectly illuminated, lights being concealed at the base of the skylights. Ornamental grills around each column are hot water radiators. The hall is divided into three major divisions representing the three main industrial arts: agriculture, manufacture and transportation. Directly ahead is the agricultural exhibit, supplemented by a textile display; the central portion of the hall is devoted to manufacture, displaying a unique power exhibit, including steam, combustion and electric devices; and to the right is the transportation exhibit.

When the hall is completed, teakwood will cover the entire 350,000 square feet of floor space. The flooring has been laid in the herringbone design, the boards being dovetailed together and laid on a mastic base.

The section of the exhibition hall showing transportation displays will include all types of locomotion and will show reproductions of chariots found in ancient tombs, primitive ox sledges, ox carts with solid wheels, and wagons and carriages of every description. Power locomotion will be shown through

A Funny Sort o' Feelin'

by Lawrence Hawthorne



There's a funny sort o' feelin' in my heart the past few days
An', somehow, I can't decide jus' what it means;
It's a feelin' that you get when leavin' old, familiar ways
An' beginnin' life again in dif'erent scenes.

I can tell that Mother's findin' somethin' strange to think about,
An' the boys 're kind o' restlesslike an' queer.
'Tain't becu'z we're feelin' homesick, for there ain't the faintest doubt
That we all are mighty glad at bein' here.

Mebbe we're jus' realizin' that, in makin' moves like this,
Life is givin' us a chance t' leave behind
Habits that ain't very useful, thoughts we'd surely never miss,
Traits o' character that ain't the choicest kind.

Mebbe we're jus' gettin' closer to the things we're yearnin' for,
That will make our daily livin' more worth-while—
God's outdoors t' laugh an' play in, flowers at our own front door,
An' some kindly friends t' greet us with a smile.

There's a funny sort o' feelin' in my heart the past few days
An', somehow, I can't decide jus' what it means;
It's a feelin' that you get when leavin' old, familiar ways
An' beginnin' life again in dif'erent scenes.

gasoline, steam, and electric automobiles; airplanes, motorcycles, boats, bicycles and locomotives.

The airplane phase of transportation is represented by the Bleriot, Pride of Detroit, Stinson-Detroit, Autogyro, Ford Experimental Plane, Josephine Ford, Floyd Bennett and the Curtiss Flying Boat.

The track spurs in the museum floor contain the development of the locomotive, the earliest being a replica of the "Rocket" which was the first successful steam locomotive built in England—date, October, 1829. The chronology then follows to the DeWitt Clinton, built in 1831, the first practical locomotive in America. This is a reconstruction of the original. Following this are locomotives of the Civil War period—wood burners of 1860 and 1865—and one dating 1897. The largest engine in the exhibit, built in 1902, is the first to attain a speed of more than 90 miles per hour.

Another exhibit is the old-style train. This has been repaired to resemble the one on which the youthful Edison worked as a news butcher. "Sam Hill," a locomotive of the Civil War period, stands at its head. The baggage car contains a small laboratory with bottles of chemicals such as Edison used to experiment with; a hand press such as he used in printing the first newspaper published on a train—the Herald—is there.

On this train the inventor and Mrs. Edison, escorted by the former President Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Ford, rode to Greenfield Village, October 21, 1929, to take part in Light's Golden Jubilee celebration and the dedication of the Edison Institute.

Two hundred acres at Dearborn, Michigan, have been set aside for an education project which reflects the ideas of its founder, Henry Ford. The name "Edison" typifies the spirit of the institution. Mr. Ford has named it after his friend Thomas A. Edison, who has been an inspiration to him and many others in his untiring work. Adjoining the Museum on the east is Greenfield Village. Here the handicraft arts of the past are presented as they were practised in their original environment of public buildings and residences, which in their turn illustrate the development of architectural types.

The historic village centers in the "green" as did early American communities. About this spot stand the public buildings—the Inn, the Chapel, the School, the Courthouse, the Town Hall and the General Store.

The Edison buildings, including the restored laboratory and the other Menlo Park structures, adjoin the "green" and stretch along Christie Street. Beyond this group along Duffield Lane are many of the village homes, with Cape Cod windmill at the far end. The Post Office stands on Christie Street about midway between the buildings above-mentioned, and the many industrial and craft shops that dot the west section of the Village. These include the Wright Cycle Shop, birthplace of the airplane; 58 Bagley Avenue, birthplace of the Ford car; the Sir John Bennett Jewelry Shop; and such craft industries as the cooper, the blacksmith, the weaver, the glass blower, the shoemaker, the tintype artist, the potter, and many others. The mills include the silk mill, grist mill and century-old sawmill.

RAMBLING with Editors AROUND of Michigan

KEEPING ONE'S CREDIT GOOD

There is no excuse for a man not keeping his credit good. It may happen, as it does to most of us, that the income isn't what was expected or that one month's expense fell extra heavy. When the jam comes there is only one way out, a request from our creditors for extra time plus an honest effort on our part to cut corners and rise above the whirlpool. A man never realizes the value of his credit until he loses it. — James Gallery in The Caro Advertiser.

THE SALOON IS BACK

Gov. Murphy recently signed the bill which brings back the old-time saloon with its mahogany bar and brass foot-rail, its back bar with its mirrors reflecting the crystal glasses so neatly arranged before it, or at least this is all made possible under the new law which provides that no longer is it necessary for the patron to take his drinks seated at a table. It will probably also assist in bringing back all the headaches and heartaches, the want and wickedness, rags and regrets of the old saloon if the sit-down kind had not already done so. We need more money for the state, and the new regulations are designed to bring more money into our treasury to pay more employes to squander more money. It's a great game we are playing, trading our boys and girls for more money to run the State. There is one redeeming feature in the new set-up and that is that boys and girls under eighteen are not permitted to buy intoxicants, but even that regulation is going to be very difficult to enforce so long as we are licensing so many places that policing them is practically out of the question. — William Berkey in The Cassopolis Vigilant.

DRIFTING IN THE WRONG DIRECTION

The average American can hardly realize how we are drifting to the yawning precipice of democratic destruction, where our boast of free speech, free press and like privileges will become things of the past. Then every newspaper will have to be censored, and every speaker forbidden to speak against the government regardless of how rotten it may be. Hence, let no man of any political faith have too much power to become another world dictator. — J. E. McMullen in The Linden Leader.

REASON FOR PRAISE

It seems to me that a great many people will feel like joining Senator Johnson in saying "God be praised," because our Constitution and our courts are again to be held in respect, and can continue to guarantee and protect the rights of all the people as they have done in the past. The Constitution of the United States has stood the test of time longer than any other form of government. The people have been guaranteed equal rights and privileges for a century and a half and to have this replaced by an "ism" of any kind would be a death blow to the people's rights.

When people lose respect for the Courts and the Constitution they are in about the same position as unruly children who lose respect for the authority of their parents and the school. They have no place where they can command respect because they show no respect for anyone or anything. — H. S. Babcock in The Alma Record.

FEW ON WELFARE

One of the best indications of Dearborn's recovery from the depths of the depression is the level of the welfare load. At the present time there are but 138 cases remaining on the said welfare rolls, the lowest figure since 1929. This low figure has been reached despite the annual partial shutdown at the Ford plant which in years past caused a considerable jump in the welfare loads during the period of the closing. The fact that so few families require city aid certainly shows that Dearborn is back to normal for there is never a time when some families do not require assistance.—William Klamser in The Dearborn Press.

NOTHING UNUSUAL

Three slot machines were stolen from the liquor parlor of the Lansing Country club last week. Let's see, didn't the liquor control commission recently issue an edict that all licenses would be revoked where slot machines are being operated? Can it be that hi-jackers know the ropes better than do the liquor board enforcement officers? —Vernon J. Brown in The Ingham County News.

Dr. Frank J. Busch

Physician and Surgeon

Announces the opening of an office in the CONNER BUILDING for the purpose of general practice.

Office Hours: 10 to 12 — 2 to 4
7 to 8 p. m. daily.

Suite 204

Phone 245 292 S. Main St.

HOW HE COULD PLAY GOLF!

NOT a champion, mind her, a dear old lady, spry and you but day after day, interested in everything going with his friends he was on. A very "pillar" of the always the winner. His puts almost never failed. "Old dead faithful and dependable. Her eye" was what his opponent called him. You would say that he had perfect sight and you'd be right—so long as he stayed out of doors! But, bring him inside, into his office or his home, and what happened? The only thing he reads is the headlines on the papers—hasn't read a book since he left school ten years ago. They gave him a desk job at the office and he couldn't stand it. That cost him a promotion to a branch manager, but he was such a fine, likeable man to have around, the firm thought a lot of him and made a place for him as a contact man. It couldn't pay as well and it didn't lead as high in the business, but it wasn't a bad job. And, do you know what? It had never occurred to him that anything was wrong with his seeing capacity. Why should it? Look at his golf scores. But an optometrist friend gave him a "push up" test and discovered that he was a "suspenope"—practically never used his left eye for anything at a near point and tired so quickly when looking at anything close at hand that he never noticed details or looked at anything long. Don't mistake outdoor vision for complete visual capacity. Ask your optometrist to give you the "push up" test—it will take but a minute and may surprise you considerably. It's just a part of the expanding service optometry renders to men, women and children in making them more prosperous, safer from accidents and better able to enjoy the good things of life.

SHE NEARLY QUIT THE LAMES AND You know somebody just like

John A. Ross

Doctor of Optometry

Phone 183-W 809 Penniman Ave.

OFFICE HOURS: 7 to 10 p.m. evenings.
SUNDAYS BY APPOINTMENT

Penniman-Allen Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 19, 20, 21
Constance Bennett, Cary Grant, Roland Young, Billie Burke

"TOPPER"
As slick as a top hat is this uproarious new type of fun show. Even a comedy camera goes gas as two spooks on the loose change a timid soul into a romping Romeo. *Pop Eye*

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 22 - 23
John Boles, Doris Nolan

"AS GOOD AS MARRIED"
Love was business to him. When it came to figures he liked to subtract his wife and add a few others—preferably brunettes. *Little Pleasers*

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 24 and 25
Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayres, Karen Morley, Gilbert Rowland

"THE LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID"
Running through the his story comes the first flaming love drama of the Spanish Civil War. *March of Time* *Comedy, "Jack Benny"* *Cartoon*



HERE IS WHAT Light Conditioning MEANS!

"Light Conditioning" is very simple. It means providing the right amount and the right kind of lighting for SEEING, COMFORT and BEAUTY . . . wherever eyes are used in work or play. Light Conditioning is scientific—there is no guesswork about it. But it is also flexible: If you wish, you may Light Condition a single table, a chair, a room. Or you may Light Condition your entire house.

The first step is to call in a Lighting Adviser—one of our Home Lighting Advisers will be glad to help you—to measure your present lighting and to advise you as to the types of lamps needed. "Light Conditioning" is not expensive: Very often, it is just a matter of rearranging reflector lamps and lighting fixtures.

Light Conditioning brings new beauty to your home . . . color and warmth to your furnishings . . . soft, diffused light to your rooms. But it also helps to provide restful, easy seeing, and helps to guard against eyestrain and fatigue caused by poor lighting conditions.

Why not Light Condition your home NOW? You can start with a single room if you like. But the important thing is to make a start. Telephone our Home Lighting Division for a survey of your home lighting. There is no charge for this service, and no obligation.

PHONE YOUR DETROIT EDISON OFFICE  ASK FOR THE LIGHTING DIVISION

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY



IT'S NO SECRET! IT PAYS TO SHOP AT WOLF'S

PILLSBURY

FLOUR 2 1/4 LB. SACK **99c**

WHITE HOUSE

COFFEE LB. CARTON **21c**

TRUEWORTH

COCOA 2 LB. CAN **10c**

Snowdrift

3 lb. can 49c

PALMOLIVE

SOAP 4 Bars **22c**
Complexion Cloth FREE!

HEINZ

Ketchup LGE. BOTTLE **17c**

MAJESTIC SODA

Crackers 2 LB. PKG. **17c**

CHIPSO
OR
Chipso
Granules
Lge. Pg.
19c

PARSON'S
AMMONIA
Qt. Bot. **16c**

Quality **MEAT Savings**

SILVER FLOSS
SAUER KRAUT
NO. 2 1/4 L CAN **10c**

KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES
LARGE PKG. **10c**

PETER PAN

SALMON LARGE CAN **13c**

HORMEL

SPICED HAM 12 OZ. CAN **33c**

IVORY FLAKES LARGE PKG. **21c**

BLUE LABEL

TOMATO JUICE 48 OZ. CAN **19c**

SWEET LIFE

GRAPE JAM . . . 2 LB. JAR **23c**
GETZ BEST, SLICED

PINEAPPLE . . . 2 LARGE CANS **31c**
DEL MAIZ, CREAM STYLE

CORN PER CAN **10c**

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP
4 cans **25c**

CLAPP'S
BABY FOOD
6 cans **47c**

Round or Sirloin **Steak** Yearling Steer lb **27c**

Beef Roast Prime Rib Boned & Rolled lb **25c**

Dried Beef Sliced 1/4 lb pkg pkg **10c**

Ground Beef Fresh lb **13 1/2c**

Bacon Sugar cured, Sliced, Cell: Wrapped, per 1/2 lb. pkg. **14 1/2c**

Lamb Chops Rib or Shoulder Cut lb **23c**

Pot Roast Yearling Steer Beef lb **14 1/2c**

City Chicken Legs each **4c**

Ring Bologna Armour's Grade One. lb **13 1/2c**

Beer Salami, Macaroni loaf, Pickle & Pimento loaf lb **21c**

Fresh Fillets lb **12 1/2c**

Handsome Glass **FRUIT BOWL** with 1 large pkg. **OXYDOL** Both For **21c**

P & G SOAP 10 GIANT BARS **39c**

O. K. SOAP lge bar **4c**

SWIFT'S, CORNED

BEEF HASH . . . 2 cans **27c**

SWIFT'S

ROAST BEEF . . . PER CAN **21c**

SOFT DRINKS NO BOTTLE CHARGE 3 LGE. BOT. **25c**

WISHMORE

APPLE BUTTER Qt. Jar **14c**

ROMAN
CLEANSER
Lge Bot. **8c**

SWIFT'S
CORNED BEEF
PER CAN **19c**

• **DAIRY DEPARTMENT** •
ARMOUR'S GOLDEN DALE CREAMERY

Butter
lb **34 1/2c**

FRESH WHIPPED
COTTAGE CHEESE
2 lbs **15c**

TREASURE NUT
OLEO
2 lbs **23c**

PURE LARD 1 Pound Carton **13 1/2c**

SEMINOLE

TOILET TISSUE 1,000 Sheet Roll **5c**

SWEET LIFE

PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar **23c**

Salerno

Virginia Cookies Made with Crunchy Nut Meats. Av. 46 Cookies to Pound Box **15c**

WOLF'S MARKET

• **FRUITS and VEGETABLES** •
RED LUSCIOUS

Tokay Grapes
2 lbs **15c**

MICHIGAN FANCY
WEALTHY APPLES
4 lbs **15c**
Extra fine for eating.

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas
4 lbs **21c**

Society News

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Max Shadley, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Sevey, of Ypsilanti, were guests Saturday, at a potluck dinner and bridge of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait, at their home on Northville road.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, of Ann Arbor, have been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. George H. Wilcox, for a few days before leaving for Washington, D. C., where he will continue his research work in chemistry at the bureau of standards.

On Friday evening of last week, a bridge and shower was given by Mrs. Elvin Taylor for Jean Strong, a bride-elect of this month, at the former's home on West Ann Arbor Trail. The home had several dainty vases of flowers in pastel shades placed throughout the rooms where, after playing bridge for a time, the hostess served a delicious luncheon. The guest of honor received several lovely gifts for the bath room and kitchen. Those present were Mrs. Sidney D. Strong, Mrs. Albert Curry, Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. Charles Humphries, Mrs. Clinton Baehr, Mrs. J. Rustling Cutler, Maurine Dunn, Clarice Hamilton, Phila Ferguson and Wilhelmina Rucker. Mrs. Allan Strong and Mrs. Clyde Ferguson were unable to be present.

On Thursday Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs. B. W. Blunk were hostesses at a luncheon and bridge party at the Farm Cupboard honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Arthur Blunk and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell. Other guests were Mrs. George Gorton, Mrs. William Rengert, Mrs. Harry Mumby and Mrs. John Keuhl, members of the Jollyate club.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse entertained in honor of Mrs. L. M. Prescott and daughter, Sally Wynn, of Dixon, Illinois. The guests were Mrs. F. D. Schrader, Miss Evelyn Schrader, Mrs. Harold Stevens and son, Jimmy, Mrs. Robert Willoughby and son, Robert, Miss Mary Conner and Miss Almeda Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whipple and Austin Whipple attended the wedding of their niece, Dorothy June Whipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whipple, of Detroit, and Jay Robinson, also of Detroit, which took place Wednesday evening in St. Paul's cathedral in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Ford, of Ann street, are entertaining the former's mother, Mrs. John C. Ford, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who arrived Friday. Various friends from Detroit and Grosse Pointe are entertaining in honor of Mrs. Ford.

Dr. and Mrs. McClurg, Mr. and Mrs. Don Voorhies, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Newell and Mrs. Ida Nowland joined Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, Sunday, at a picnic dinner at the latter's home on Ann Arbor road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Strong announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Ralph J. Taylor, the wedding to take place Saturday, September 25, in the home of the bride's parents on Auburn avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Nichol and Mr. and Mrs. Edison O. Huston were entertained at dinner, Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Huston in Birmingham.

Mrs. Allan Horton, Barbara and Hal, plan to leave the fore part of October for a month's vacation trip to California, where they will visit in Beverly Hills, Mrs. Horton's mother, Mrs. Blashill, of Detroit, who has been visiting there since June, will return with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Behler and sons, Dick and Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Delos Goebel and son, Jackie, enjoyed a picnic dinner at Belle Isle, Detroit, Tuesday.

Mrs. C. W. Gill, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Logan and two sons, David and Robert, of Ann Arbor, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, last Thursday at a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irwin and son, Tom Brock, of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brock, of Detroit, joined Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brennen, of Rochester, Sunday, at a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allison were guests, Sunday, of Miss Margaret Stukey in her home at Coldwater. Miss Stukey leaves in a few days for Madison, Wisconsin, where she will attend the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bingham, Jr., of Pontiac, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bingham, and sisters, Mrs. Doniel Patterson and Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin attended the funeral of the former's nephew, Clifford Cash, in Toledo, Ohio, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk and son, Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby and daughter, Lila, called on Melvin Blunk, in Decatur, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guild Stauff of Tulsa, Oklahoma, arrived Wednesday, for a few days visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wernett and son, William, were supper guests, Sunday, of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schen, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Strong and daughter, Jean, and her fiancé, Ralph J. Taylor, will be supper guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker, in Detroit.

The Laugh-a-Lot club will hold its first party and potluck, Saturday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. William Rengert, in the Robinson subdivision.

The T-4-6 club was entertained by Mrs. J. L. Hunt, Tuesday afternoon, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. I. N. Innis.

Mrs. M. G. Partridge was hostess, Thursday afternoon, to the Ambassador bridge group at a dessert-bridge.

Mrs. Paul W. Geddes, of Shreveport, Louisiana, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Willoughby, and family.

Newburg News

The Riverside Reading club met on Thursday for their first fall meeting. They visited Greenfield Village and enjoyed luncheon at Dearborn Inn. On Saturday a group of young people, in company with Mrs. Hoffman, visited Greenfield Village.

The many friends of Burten Greenman were sorry to hear that he was taken to Harper hospital last week for an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. John Arbough of Los Angeles, California, called on Mrs. Emma Ryder Friday afternoon.

About 300 attended the annual lumbermen picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Guthrie on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Edwards and family spent the week-end visiting her mother in Detroit.

Mrs. Edward Ayers and Mrs. Melvin Guthrie served on the Roadside market committee of the Detroit branch of the National Farm and Garden club, which held its show in Detroit on Thursday and Friday, September 9 and 10. Mrs. Ayers received first prize on the pears, plums and peaches she entered. Mrs. Guthrie received first prize on her asters.

The Myron H. Reals post and auxiliary will hold its regular meeting and dinner in the Legion hall tonight (Friday).

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thurman are expected home this week from their trip to Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guthrie.

Mrs. Harry Bassett of Wayne called on her aunt, Miss Eva Smith, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norris and family visited Mr. and Mrs. George Young in Kalamazoo Sunday. They also visited the Methodist Bronson hospital.

Big Opening Show of BLANKETS

See Window Display

ALL SPECIALLY PRICED For This Big Opening Event

Blankets today are about 45% higher than a year ago but—we saved you most of this by contracting for our blankets way back last January. This saving we pass on to you— TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT

Compare Our Prices -- Largest Stock of Blankets In This District

SHEET BLANKETS

Single sheet blankets of strong serviceable quality, softly napped for warmth. Size 70x99, all white.

each \$1.10

SHEET BLANKETS

Extra quality all white sheet blankets, soft and warm, large size 81x99.

each \$1.49

SINGLE COTTON BLANKETS

Large single blankets for double beds, woven plaid designs in Rose, Blue, Green, Orchid, Gold and Cedar, overstitched edges. Size 70x80.

each 79c

INDIAN CAMP BLANKETS

Colorful Indian blankets, soft and warm, in Red, Blue, Green, Grey and Brown with woven designs, size 64x78.

each \$1.89

DOUBLE COTTON BLANKETS

Strong, durable blankets, large size, 70x80. Woven plaid designs in Rose, Blue, Green, Orchid, Gold and Cedar also in plain white, Grey and Tan with woven colored borders.

\$1.59 pr.

DOWN COMFORTS

Filled with No. 1 white goose down. Covered with extra quality celanese taffeta. Two color reversible, large size 72x84.

each \$16.50

PART WOOL BLANKETS

Double blankets strongly woven in plaid designs in Rose, Blue, Green, Orchid and Gold. Sateen bound, size 70x80.

\$2.19 pair

PART WOOL BLANKETS

Large double blankets in attractive plaid designs, extra quality, sateen bound, soft and warm. Size 72x84.

\$2.98 pair

GIANT DOUBLE BLANKETS

Extra quality, part wool (25% wool), big thick fluffy blankets that will keep the family warm on the coldest nights. Woven in big block plaid designs in 6 attractive colors. Celanese bound. Size 72x84.

\$5.25 pair

WOOL FILLED SINGLE BLANKETS

Well made of soft wool in dainty two-tone reversible colors with matching satin binding. 40% wool filled. Makes a splendid throw blanket for cool nights. Size 70x80.

each \$5.95

ALL WOOL SINGLE BLANKETS

A beautiful all wool blanket in attractive woven two-tone reversible colors. Has fine twill finish. Matching satin binding. Size 70x80.

each \$6.95

PATCHWORK QUILTS

Well made of fine printed patchwork muslin in Red, Blue, Brown and Gold. Size 80x84, fast colors, just the thing for cool nights.

each \$3.45

Outing Flannel Nightwear

Ladies outing flannel gowns, well made in attractive styles, soft and warm 69c-89c-^{\$1}

Ladies Pajamas of warm outing flannel, neatly trimmed \$1.00 - \$1.25

Childrens outing flannel Pajamas in pleasing designs 59c - 69c - \$1

Mens and Boys outing Flannel Pajamas, warm and serviceable for cold nights \$1.00-^{\$1.50}-^{\$1.75}

BLUNK BROS.

Special Offer for a Limited Time Only!

BOTH FOR \$1



A Beauty Gift From Colonial Dames

ONLY **\$1.00 Vitamin D All-Purpose Cream** **\$1.00 Face Powder**

FOR BOTH

COLONIAL DAMES ALL-PURPOSE CREAM brings you the benefits of precious Sunshine Vitamin "D". This luxurious cleansing and tissue cream is famed for its quick effectiveness in treating the dry skin, premature lines, enlarged pores and coarsened texture.

COLONIAL DAMES FACE POWDER comes in a range of flattering shades to match any basic complexion tone. A delightfully adherent powder, exquisitely scented—the final complementary touch to a youthful skin!

Imagine receiving BOTH of these unusual beauty aids for the price of only one!

FOR A LIMITED TIME!

DODGE DRUG CO
THE NYAL STORE
PHONE 124
"Where Quality Counts"

The message must go through—



Loyal, alert, your operator meets her responsibility in emergencies and on the every-day job.

even when it has to go AROUND!

At three o'clock in the morning, near Flint, a gasoline truck and trailer caught fire by the roadside. The blast of flames, shooting upward, melted 75 feet of telephone cable—severing 250 important wires that linked Detroit to northern and central Michigan.

Immediately, quick-witted operators began routing Long Distance calls over substitute routes made available by the foresight of telephone engineers. And before it was possible to go near the white-hot mass of twisted wreckage, telephone plant men were on the scene, laying temporary circuits around the break.

This incident shows the spirit of the men and women who service your telephone... intelligent, responsible workers whose attitude toward the job can be summed up in these words:

At all times, at any cost, your message must go through!

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

CURRENT EARNINGS OF

3 1/2%

PAID ON SAVINGS

Let's compare the

ALICE SAFFORD

45 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

STANDARD SAVINGS & BONDS

U. of M. Music Recitals Listed

Dr. Charles A. Sink, president of the University of Michigan school of music, announced this week the schedule of recitals to be given in Ann Arbor during the coming season.

In the fifty-ninth annual Choral Union series, ten concerts will be heard, as follows:

October 29, Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist.

November 9, the Cleveland orchestra, Artur Rodzinski, conductor.

November 10, Richard Crooks, tenor.

November 29, Fritz Kreisler, violinist.

December 8, Boston symphony orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

January 10, Ruth Sienczynski, pianist.

January 18, Finnish chorus from the University of Helsinki, Martti Turunen, conductor.

January 28, Gina Cigna, soprano.

February 17, Roth string quartet from Budapest; Feri Roth, founder and first violin; Jeno Antal, second violin; Ferenc Molnar, viola; Janos Scholz, violoncello.

March 1, George Enesco, violinist.

sion will be by ticket. Tickets may be procured free of charge by calling or communicating with the office of the University school of music. Other distribution points will be announced later.

Wilmot F. Pratt will continue recitals on the Baird carillon, consisting of short daily periods of playing during the noon hour, and regular recitals at other stated intervals.

Apprentice Plan Gets Good Start

(Continued From Page One)

But four Michigan high schools. This year there are from 12 to 14 schools in the state who are operating such a plan. The program is designed to prepare students for jobs when they finish high school.

Bentley expects, shortly, to place apprentices in a gas station, a shoe store, a dry cleaning shop, a sales job and one as a cabinet maker. He is hopeful soon of finding jobs as apprentices for several girl students who have indicated interest in the plan.

Apprentice training is the sixth course of study established at Plymouth high school. The others are academic, general, commercial, home economics and agriculture.

Plymouth Garden News

The Stark Sunday school called off the picnic on Saturday, as it was too cool. They held a party with ice cream and cookies, after the class on Sunday.

Albert Henry, of Stark road, was in a very serious accident on Plymouth road at Rosedale Gardens, and has been confined to Ford hospital for several weeks, where he underwent an operation. We wish him a speedy recovery.

The Sunday school, organized by Jane Bowser, has an enrollment of nearly 60. The children are returning from their vacations and we hope to have more in attendance again.

(Omitted from last Issue)

The mother of Mrs. Ed Luttmoser has recently returned from a ten weeks' stay in a hospital with a broken leg, and is doing nicely.

We extend our sympathy to August Stark and family in their loss of his mother.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Neil Burkholder of Pine Tree road on the arrival of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris entertained a group of friends last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Solomon and sons spent the holidays with his mother, in Manila, Indiana. His sister, Esther, also her sister, Erna Mueller, accompanied them on their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sturgeon enjoyed a pleasant motor trip through the state over the holiday week-end.

Miss May Lelsure, who is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sturgeon, spent a week at Jackson with her aunt.

We hope for a speedy recovery for Mac Newstead, who suffered a broken arm.

We are glad to welcome back into our group, the Joy road and Ann Arbor Trail section.

A person would have to read about a dozen and a half books every day in order to keep up with those published in the United States alone.

Snakes, Not Dolls, for Her!



Portage, Wis.—Fearless Annette Avers, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Avers, would rather play with snakes than dolls, cats or dolls. Her pets include a blue racer, a fox snake, a bull snake, a spotted adder, a pilot black snake and a water moccasin. At the right she is shown taking a firm grasp of a 5 1/2-foot yellow bull snake while holding its head with a forked stick.

Society News

Byron Willett was taken to the University hospital in Ann Arbor, Monday, for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall attended the wedding of their nephew, Stanley Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wilson, to Miss Elaine Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Charles Thompson, in Grosse Pointe Memorial church, Wednesday evening, September 8. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht club.

Mrs. Franklin Knapp of New Hudson, and Mrs. Ronald Hesse, complemented Mrs. Claude Eaton of Ypsilanti, with a shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hesse, on West Warren road. Several games were played during the evening after which delicious refreshments were served.

The Child Study group will meet Monday evening, September 20, with Mrs. Paul Bossneuf, on Burroughs avenue, Maplecroft.

The Reiman reunion was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Reiman on Ann Arbor Trail. About 50 guests were present from Detroit, Jackson, Fenton and Lambertville. A very enjoyable time was had by all. The reunion will be held the first Sunday in August in 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Pardo, who had visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, for ten days, left Friday for their home in Seattle, Washington. They will visit relatives in Wisconsin en route. On Thursday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and their guests visited cousins at Orley Beach on Lake Erie and Sandwich, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howell will entertain the members of their "500" club at a wienie roast this (Friday) evening at their summer home at Base Lake.

The Canton Community club picnic will meet September 18, at the Riverside park. All old members are invited. There will be a potluck dinner at 1:00 o'clock. Bring own table service and be on hand for a regular rally day.

Miss Harriett Schroder returned to Grand Rapids, Sunday, after spending the summer months at her home on the Six Mile road. She resumed her teaching duties Monday.

The Ready Service class of the Presbyterian Sunday school will have a potluck dinner and meeting, Tuesday, September 21, at the home of Miss Bertha Warner on Ann Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Myron W. Hughes and the former's mother, Mrs. Myra R. Hughes, left Wednesday for Kirksville, Missouri, where Dr. Hughes will spend Thursday, Friday and Saturday attending clinics. They will return Sunday.

An "amateur night" will be held at the Salem Federated church, Friday, September 24, at 8 o'clock p.m. There will be music, entertainment and refreshments. Amateurs apply at Mankin store, Salem.

Mrs. Helen Davis has re-opened her gift shop, after having enjoyed a vacation of several weeks. During that time both Mr. and Mrs. Davis spent a month on Prince Edward Island and toured parts of the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters, Kathryn and Barbara Jean, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers spent Sunday afternoon at the Warner county airport.

Tenure Act Made A Law

(Continued From Page One)

but the speaker did. Many times during the legislative session some pet project of the Governor's was saved from complete defeat by the Speaker of the house. But from outside observation Speaker Schroder had few scant words of praise or thank you from the speaker for his part in keeping legislation from getting into one untangled mess. There are some Democrats, close to Murphy, who secretly under their breath wish to high heaven that Speaker Schroder was governor instead of the "vacationing" gent who fills the office. But back to the tenure bill.

As soon as the bill was referred to this committee, its members asked to be excused from the session so that it might give consideration to the bill.

With two or three exceptions, the labor committee is made up of a group that knows little if anything about educational matters. But that didn't count. The practical party politicians wanted some sort of a tenure bill passed so it could be said that the demands of the teachers had been met.

On the committee is Joseph Martin, a Democratic representative from Detroit. Mr. Martin used to be in the automobile business and knows considerable about legislative procedure. Another member is Thomas L. Smith of Battle Creek, who happens to be a member of the house because of the Roosevelt landslide. He has been a citizen of the United States less than a dozen years, having come here from England only recently. He knows nothing of American school matters and never attended a school of any kind in this country. Another member is Stanley Dem-browski, a former well known Detroit prize fighter, but as likeable a chap as there is in the house of representatives. He votes strictly party, no matter what the issue might be. Harry Glass, another Democrat from Grand Rapids, is on the labor committee. Mr. Glass is intelligent and has been able to annex himself to a good job in Washington. He came home from Washington to attend the special session of the legislature that had been called by Governor Murphy. He plays and votes strictly party. Then there is George Teachout of Flint, a Democratic member of the house whose conduct was of such a nature on the last night of the regular session that some of the more prominent members of his party were glad that he did not return for the special session. So he was not present to consider the educational measure that went to the labor committee. John Scott, who lists his occupation as a farmer comes from Iron in the Upper Peninsula. He took no active part in the legislative session, except to vote as he thought his Democratic colleagues wanted him to vote. Ralph Rowell, another Upper Peninsula Democrat whose only interest was labor legislation, was on the committee that considered this tenure bill. Carl DeLano, a Kalamazoo Republican, who dodged more votes on debatable bills during the regular session than any other half dozen men in the house, is also a member of the house labor committee. He is the only Republican on it. Mrs. Helen of Lansing, the only woman member of the house and who was elected on the Democratic ticket last fall, is a member of the committee and probably knows more about educational matters than all of the other members of the committee put together.

It was this committee that reported the tenure bill out.

When the fighting Democratic doctor from Dowagiac discovered what had happened, he beat it post-haste to the Governor's office.

He happened to be in the Governor's office when the clerk of the house started to read the bill for its final consideration. The doctor came back to his seat when the bill was being read, but because he does not hear well he did not detect that it was the bill he had so strongly opposed that was under consideration until

some one sitting near him told him that the bill soon to be voted on was the teacher tenure measure.

Probably the fastest move he made during the past year took place then, as he jumped from his seat and hurried to the Governor's office where there had apparently been prepared a series of amendments that took from the bill all of his good qualities and made it a mere make-shift piece of legislation.

He got back to his seat in time to introduce the amendments that he had secured in the Governor's office and they were passed with little opposition to them, although all of his Democratic colleagues knew that the amendments really killed the ideal purposes of the bill.

After the adoption of his series of amendments, crippling the tenure act the measure was up for final enactment and then it was Representative Myers who reversed his position and voted for the bill that he had fought during the entire winter, spring and summer.

Some of the democratic leaders, including the governor, had made it pretty clear to him that they thought it would help the party cause if the teachers of Michigan could be made to believe that the present administration had brought about the passage of a teachers' tenure act, no matter how meaningless it might be. Here is another time when Speaker Schroder and some of his colleagues by quick action and thinking saved the Governor from a political mess. And let it be said that it was due to the Speaker's intelligence and alertness that he more than once saved the governor from a bad situation.

That is the story of how a poor bill was passed to take the place of a good bill.

FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE
By Roger B. Whitman

DULL DOOR KNOBS

Two years ago a Colonial house was built in my neighborhood; small but very charming in design and appearance. It was quickly bought and occupied. The new mistress was very proud of it, and tried to keep it in its new condition. But inevitably, it began to deteriorate. One thing that greatly troubled her was the appearance of the hardware of the front door; the door knob and its plate, the push button and the knocker. When new, these were shiny brass, and weekly polishing was part of the house-mistress' schedule. After a year or so, however, she found that the metal no longer responded; that in spite of polishing it remained dull.

A glance was enough to show that the brass did not go all the way through; that it was only on the surface. The body of the hardware was steel, and was exposed as polishing took off the brass plating. The builder saved a little money for himself in using brass-plated steel instead of solid brass, although at the most it could not have been more than a dollar or two.

My advice was to replace the cheap metal with other pieces of solid brass, which could be had at any well stocked hardware store.

One disadvantage of steel hardware is that in time the paint around it becomes stained with rusty drip. With solid brass this does not occur.

PAINT ON WINDOW SILLS

Window sills and the rest of the inside trim around a window are usually finished with the same kind of paint that is used on the walls and other parts of a room. This inside paint is not intended to be exposed to weather; yet when a window is open, the window sills are no better protected than if they were outdoors. For this reason it is first on the inside window sills that paint becomes damaged. For protection, window sill paint and the paint on other nearby parts of a window can be given a coat of spar varnish. This, of course, is glossy but even so, it is better than the cracking, peeling, and even disappearance of the paint.

Gutzon Borglum's "Face of Washington"

carved on Rushmore mountain in the Black Hills of South Dakota, is 60 feet long.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis

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THE fourth finger, or Finger of Mentality, indicates the quality and amount of mental force which is at the disposal of the individual. Its place among the finger elements and their indications of mind qualities represents the power of the inner self.

Familiarize yourself thoroughly with each of the types of four fingers which we are now to analyze, and you will be able to tell at a glance what kind of mental force its owner has at his or her command.

Finger of Normal Mentality.
The characteristics of this type are straightness, strength and moderate length. Such a fourth finger is usually smoothly knuckled, well fleshed and slightly tapered. The under side of the nail tip is rather full and moderately rounded, with the nail either square or slightly ovoided, but always well set.

With the hand extended wide, the finger stands fairly close to the third finger. Under backward pressure, moderate flexibility is felt throughout the finger. With the fingers pressed closely together, the tip falls even with or slightly below that of the third finger.

A fourth finger answering to this description indicates that its possessor has adequate mental force to carry out ideas in the manner indicated by the second finger, and through the creative outlets indicated by the third finger, the characteristics of which have been given in previous lessons.

Checked

Auntie—I do hope you will like my present. I couldn't decide whether you would like a large check or a small one.

Impetuous Nephew—Any cheque would be ripping, Auntie.

Auntie—Ah, what a pity I bought you a striped tie, after all.

Use The Mail Want Ads

"NOT ONLY EFFICIENT SERVICE BUT PERSONAL DIRECTION AND WHOLESHEARTED COOPERATION"

Schrader Funeral Home
Funeral Directors
Phone 781W Plymouth, Mich.
Ambulance on Call

This advertisement is for the free use of Plymouth churches, lodges, social and charitable groups. Announcements are limited to two lines. Call The Plymouth Mail for use of this space.

50c Supper, M. E. church, Thursday, September 30, 6 o'clock. Children, 35c.

Presbyterian Fall Festival, September 22, Masonic Temple; all day sale. Luncheon, 11 o'clock; chicken dinner, 5:30 on.

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We're running this for you.

THE SMALL DRUG STORE
Lowest prices in town

Pack of 24 Bexall ORDERLIES LAXATIVE 25c

A laxative for all the family. Gentle, thorough. Chocolate flavor.

Full Pound box of JOHN MANNING CHOCOLATES 50c

Each box contains 45 pieces of delicious, wholesome tempters. Rich chocolate—luscious centers.

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Cleans dental plates in 10 or 15 minutes without brushing.

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Even temperature 24 hours a day—It takes superior coal to do it—BUT—IT CAN BE DONE

We suggest you try it with
Glen Rogers Pocahontas
—or—
Kona Elkhorn Coal
We sell Stokor Stokers
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The Plymouth Elevator Corp.

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and it's yours for pin money prices. What the wind and sun do to your hair, they will correct. What happens as your permanent grows out, they will remedy. Make it a habit to visit them every week, and keep yourself lovely—weather or not!

EFFIE "A" BEAUTY SALON
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Courteous Service and Cleanliness
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Get your fertilizer now---

It is time to plant wheat and this is the place to get fertilizer

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Plymouth Feed Store
587 West Ann Arbor Trail

Animals of African waterholes step aside when the ostrich comes down to drink.

During the Russian revolution more than 1,080,000,000 acres of land belonging to land owners were acquired by the peasantry.

November and December are months of storing Irish potatoes, turnips, pumpkins, squashes and citrons.

When the skin is moist, the resistance of electricity is greatly decreased and serious shock may result from relatively low voltage.

If water contrasted in freezing, like almost all other liquids, it would sink, and our ponds and lakes would freeze solid.

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SALES AND SERVICE

Ford 1936 Deluxe 4-Door Touring Sedan

If you are in the market for a Ford see this one before you buy. Down payment \$140.00—Balance easy terms.

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640 Starkweather Avenue Phone 263

Local News

Mrs. Garret Hondorp of Grand Rapids, is visiting her son, Henry, and family for two weeks.

Mrs. Josephine Brown has returned from a visit with her son, Eben, in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, who recently moved here from Grand Ledge, are residing on Starkweather avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoneburner visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, in Milford, Sunday.

Mrs. Harmon Smith returned home Sunday from a week's visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chas. Barnes, in Lansing.

Mrs. A. Ray Gilder and Mrs. Mildred Barnes have returned from their motor trip through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey and Mrs. Lura Smith, of Pontiac, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Miller, in Metamora, Sunday.

Mrs. Christine Miller, of Detroit, will spend the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Felton, and family.

Mrs. Leonard Taft has returned from a visit with relatives in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wright and baby are visiting her parents in Saginaw, Wisconsin.

Miss Marion Weatherhead spent the week-end at her home in Port Hope.

Mrs. Wyman Bartlett is confined to her home by a badly sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute and two sons, George and Bob, will attend a reunion of the Chute family, Sunday, in Toledo, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason entertained a group of Detroit friends at a corn roast Thursday evening.

Mrs. Henry Tanger entertained her "500" club, Thursday afternoon, at the first party of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schoof and family were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steinhauer, in Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Terry were dinner guests, Sunday, of the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Archer, in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patterson and son, Donald, are visiting the latter's sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Martin, in Ludington, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Rloe Kempf, of Ann Arbor, returned on Wednesday of last week from a week's stay at Otsego lake.

Mrs. Bethune Stark is spending a few days with his roommate, Norman Laskey, in Milan. Both graduated from Albion college last June.

Mrs. F. H. Coward spent from Friday until Monday with Mr. Coward in Muskegon. They were accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Nellie Gunsaulus, of Brownston, who will visit them for two weeks.

Evelyn Starkweather has returned from her vacation in San Francisco, California, and Seattle, Washington.

Archie Collins is very ill at his home on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde entertained at a family dinner, Sunday, honoring their son, Peter, and family.

Vivian and Neva Anderson visited their sister, Mrs. James H. Deeg, in Detroit, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin P. Martin and son, Robert, returned Friday evening from a trip to Baltimore, Washington, and Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Stewart of Baltimore, Maryland, visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Patton of Haggerty highway, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Maple of Detroit, and Mrs. William Felt, Fairground avenue, were at Houghton lake over the week-end.

Howard Anderson returned home last Tuesday after spending ten days visiting his brother, Clarence, and family, at Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss Gertrude Collins, of Springfield, Ontario, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Anderson on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundquist were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk at their summer home at Maxfield lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teuffel and Mr. and Mrs. George Schoultz and families of Toledo, Ohio, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reimer, Mrs. Merle Rorabacher, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Blunk and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Becker attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Emma Hicks, at Fenton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Blickestein will be hostess to the members of the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk at their summer home at Maxfield lake.

The Happy Helpers of the Lutheran church had an enjoyable picnic supper in Riverside park, Wednesday evening of last week.

Burton Greenman was taken to Harper hospital, Thursday of last week and on Friday underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Barbara Kensler, of Toledo, Ohio, is spending the week in Plymouth. She has sold her property on Harvey street to Miss Ruby Drake and sister, Mrs. Gus Ebert.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Patton, Haggerty highway, entertained Miss Donna Moore, Perival Callard and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ede, all of Windsor, at dinner, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and children, Harper and Audrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mountany of Tilsonburg, Ontario, were week-end guests of the former's brother, George Anderson and family, 933 Palmer avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and grandson, Russell, Mrs. Blanche Robinson and Mrs. Helen Stevens visited the former's sister, Mrs. John Stalder, in Toledo, Ohio, Monday.

William Thams, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams, left last week for Norman, Oklahoma, where he will begin his second year of study of petroleum engineering in the university in that city.

Mrs. Alma Maywood of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newell of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Don Voorhees, Miss Mary Voorhees, and Edward Patterson of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root at Maple Lane farm last Sunday.

A massage and hydro-therapy salon has just been opened for business in Plymouth at 599 Ann street. John W. Johnson, experienced and trained masseur, a graduate from the National College of Massage and Physiotherapy in Chicago, will practice the art of scientific Swedish massage and hydro therapy such as steam baths, packs and medicated baths, etc.

Obituary

LEROY NAYLOR
LeRoy Naylor, who resided at 218 Blunk avenue, passed away early Saturday morning, September 11, at the age of 73 years. He is survived by his widow, Nellie Naylor; one daughter, Mrs. Dora Stribbing and one son, Harvey Naylor. The body was brought to the Schrader funeral home, from which place funeral services were held Monday, September 13, at 2:30 p.m. Interment was made in Grand Lawn cemetery, Detroit. Rev. Walter Nichol officiated.

MRS. KITTY HARMON
Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Northville for Mrs. Kitty Harmon who died Saturday from a stroke suffered six hours before her death. The Rev. Harry J. Lord, pastor of the First Methodist church in Northville, officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill cemetery. She leaves one sister, Miss Della Simonds, and many friends.

MRS. EMMA HICKS
The funeral of Mrs. Emma Hicks, mother of Mrs. George Turner of Plymouth, was held Sunday afternoon, in the Davis funeral home in Fenton with the Rev. A. R. Gold, pastor of the First Congregational church of that city, officiating. Mrs. Hicks, who died in Grand Ledge on Thursday afternoon, September 9, was only ill a few days. Emma A. Waddell became the wife of Delbert J. Hicks in Pontiac, May 20, 1887, and to this union were born three children two of whom survive. Mrs. Turner and Byron W. Hicks of Detroit. The deceased had many friends here, having lived in Plymouth for three years before moving to Grand Ledge about 12 years ago. She also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Louise Lumby, of Pontiac, Mrs. T. E. Cain, of Redlands, California, Mrs. Robert Mills, of Roblin, Ontario, and a brother, William Waddell, of Napanee, Ontario, and several nieces and nephews.

GEORGE HUNTER
George Hunter, who resided at 556 Deer street, passed away Wednesday evening, September 15 at the Plymouth hospital after a short illness. He was the husband of Ella, and dear father of Edna Taylor of this city. The body was taken to the Schrader funeral home, where funeral services will be held Saturday, September 18, at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery. Rev. Walter Nichol officiating.

A dinner party honoring the birthday of Miss Anna Moore, of Detroit, was given Wednesday at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Graham Smith of Chatham, Ontario, Mrs. Jessie Murrell, of Detroit, and Mrs. Robert Gardiner, of this city.

Bruce Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller, of this city, who has been employed by the Kellogg company of Battle Creek, has accepted a position with the Walter Baker Chocolate company in Boston and will begin his work there in the chemical department next week. Bruce is spending a few days in Plymouth this week.

The Plymouth branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden association met with Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Monday, and discussed plans for the year. Mrs. Bruce Woodbury gave a report of the state conference held June 15-16 in Kalamazoo after which Mrs. Wiedman served tea. The October meeting will be held with Mrs. George Cramer, subject, "Fall Planting of Bulbs and their Care."

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott, of Detroit, arrived Monday morning from a three weeks' vacation to the western coast. They visited Yellowstone Park, Zion National park and the Grand Canyon en route to Whittier, California, where Mr. Scott's brother and family reside, and while there took trips to La Juan, New Mexico, and other interesting places in that vicinity.

FALL Topcoats \$22.50 up



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ENTER ANN PAGE CONTEST
\$55.00 IN MERCHANDISE FOR PRIZES

Peas and Corn 3 cans 25c
LARGE OXYDOL, with dish 22c
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Fresh Eggs Guaranteed doz. 28c

Try Jane Parker Cakes -- There's A Difference!

FILLED COFFEE CAKE, 15c
COCOANUT MACAROONS, 19c
FRESH DO-NUTS, Sugared or plain, ... doz. 12c
HOMemade BREAD, 24 oz. loaf, 10c
SANDWICH BREAD, 34 slices, 10c

Peaches Bushel \$1.65 6 lbs. 25c
BALL MASON JAR CAPS, doz. 19c
PALMOLIVE SOAP, Complexion cloth free, 4 bars 23c

Yellow Onions 4 lbs. 10c
JAR RUBBERS, No. 1 quality, 3 doz. 10c
KERR LIDS, doz. 10c

Fruit Jars KERR or MASON qts. 69c pts. 59c

Daily Brand Feeds For Quality!

SCRATCH FEED, 25 lbs. 67c—100 lbs. \$2.49
EGG MASH, 25 lbs. 69c—100 lbs. \$2.59
DAIRY FEED, ... 24%, \$2.09—16% 100 lbs. \$1.69
SALT, 50 lb. block 45c—100 lb. sack 95c
OYSTER SHELLS, 25 lbs. 26c—100 lbs. 83c

Friday - MEAT SPECIALS - Saturday

Ducklings Genuine Long Island lb. **23c**
Chickens Stewing Hens lb. **23c**
Veal Roast Shoulder Cuts lb. **19c**
Veal Breast Stew or Baking lb. **15c**
Fillet of Haddock 2 lbs. for **29c**
Sea Perch Fillets 2 lbs. for **29c**

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Re-Roof and Re-Side Your House Now--
This Eliminates Painting

Nothing to Pay Until 30 Days After Job is Complete.
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LEARN TO DANCE

Terrace Garden Studios will open a branch here at **MAYFLOWER HOTEL** in the **CRYSTAL BALL ROOM**

Enrollment will begin Wednesday, Sept. 22, 3 to 7 p.m. Classes will begin Saturday, September 25. — 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tap class lessons for children and adults. We teach all the latest modern dances, ballet, toe, acrobatic, etc. Special adult classes in ballroom dancing.

PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT

Our Main Studio--Wuerth Theatre Bldg. Second floor. Ann Arbor, Mich.

DO YOU
Find yourself with substantial amounts of cash on hand after banking hours making it necessary for you to find a hiding place at home for it over night or week ends?

IF YOU DO
We suggest that you take advantage of our **AFTER HOUR DEPOSITORY** which will enable you to deposit these funds at any time of day or night where they will be safely protected against prowlers and burglars.

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The charge is nominal, in fact, so nominal that you can not afford to be without it.

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Next to First National bank
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School clothes should be cleaned often!

Special attention given to fall coats—both girls' and boys'.

Send them now!
Phone 234
JEWELL'S
CLEANERS and DYERS

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientists—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.

"Matter" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, September 19. Among the Bible citations is this passage (Matt. 6:25): "Therefore I say unto you, Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink;

nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not the life more than meat, and the body more than raiment?" 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. 62): "The divine Mind, which forms the bud and blossom, will care for the human body, even as it clothes the lily; but let no mortal interfere with God's government by thrusting in the laws of erring human concepts."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. Walter Nichol, pastor. Services at Masonic Temple, 10 a.m. worship, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school, 6:30 p.m. young people. The young people will meet Sunday evening at the Masonic Temple. Dorothy Roe, the president, will be in charge. A secretary-treasurer will be elected to take the place of Edith Mettetal, who has gone to Lansing for the college year. Wednesday, September 22, is the day for the Fall Festival. No need to worry about meals that day for the women will serve lunch from 11 to 1 o'clock, 35 cents for adults and 20 cents for children under 12; and dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 6:00 cents for adults and 35 cents for children under 12. There will also be booths, baked and canned goods, dairy, vegetables, candy, party supplies and paper products, fruit and "white elephants." These booths will be open all day. The Sunday school teachers and officers will meet on Thursday, September 23, at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will discuss arrangements for the conduct of the school in the new church. The women are planning a three-day rummage sale for October 21, 22, and 23. On October 3, the Christian people of the world will join in a world wide communion service. This church will share in this great fellowship. Let every member of the church plan to be present. The Ready Service class will meet at the home of Miss Bertha Warner, 287 Ann avenue on Tuesday, September 21. Some matters of special interest to the class will come up for discussion at this meeting.

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.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL, Stanford S. Closson, minister. As the vacation weeks fade into the never-returning past, your church offers its invitation to her services and activities. You need the church, the church needs you. Please note well, this schedule of Sunday services determined jointly by the official board and Sunday school board this week. After much deliberation it has been decided to return to last year's schedule of church at 10 o'clock and Sunday school following at 11:30. Notices, 10 a.m. public worship service; music by our chorus choir, sermon, "A Success Formula," 11:30 a.m. Sunday school. All departments and classes will meet again—adult, youth and children's—the Booster class will have its first lesson following the summer. All teachers are urged to be on hand and notify their pupils if possible before Sunday. Rally Day will be observed Sunday, October 10, 7 p.m. Epworth league; devotional service for young folks. A fine start last week. Let's get bigger and better! Coming: Thursday, September 30, public supper by Circle 3, 50c and 35c. Attention: Mid-week services will be held during the month of October on Wednesday nights at 7:45. Further continuance will depend upon the response during October.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church. Harvey and Maple streets. Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:00 a.m. Church school, 11:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Lova Sutherland, minister. We invite you to worship with us at 10 o'clock if you do not have a church home elsewhere. The pastor speaks on the subject, "We See Jesus." Text—"Now we see not yet all things put under him (man), but we see Jesus... For the suffering of death crowned with glory and honour." Heb. 2:8-9. Our choirs are now re-organized and will be heard at all of our services. Bible school at 11:45. Next Sunday evening at 7:30 we invite you to our service of prayer and praise. Some echoes of the association meeting which will be held this week Wednesday and Thursday at Northville, will be brought at this time. Because of this association meeting there will be no mid-week service at the church. A social night for the girl's choir and for all the young people of the B.Y.F.U. will be held this Friday night at the church. Will you have a good time? Well just be on hand and find out for yourself. Lots of fun and good eats. Some coming events for the future days may be noted as follows: On Wednesday evening, the 22nd of this month we shall have a church family night. Potluck supper and a get-together of all our membership and friends. If you can't come for the supper time, then drop in for the rest of the evening. On Friday evening, the 24th, the Sunday school will hold an out-door evening picnic on the grounds of the church. There will be a bon-fire, wetties and marshmallows, games and everything. This will be held early so that no child will be kept too late in the evening. Better plan to be there! On Monday night, the 27th will be our first meeting of the Baptist Men's Fellowship. A full program will appear later. The Washtenaw County Brotherhood will be our guest on that night. Don't make any other date for that night. Supper at 8:30. Watch for announcement of the speaker for that night.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH—Rosedale Gardens, Masses: Sundays 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Holy days 7:50 and 9:00 a.m. Week days, 8:00 a.m. Confessions before each Mass. Catechism class after first Mass. Benediction after second Mass. Baptism by appointment.

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. Mission Festival, Sunday, September 26th, 9:30 a.m. Sunday

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN church, Livonia Center. Oscar J. Peters, Mission Festival, Sunday, September 19. English services at 10:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The ladies will serve dinner at noon. The offerings in both services and at the tables will be lifted for missions.

THE SALVATION ARMY. Captain and Mrs. C. J. Lindstrom. The services on Sunday are as follows: Sunday school 10 a.m.; Holiness service, 11 a.m.; Young Peoples Legion, 6:15 p.m. and the evening service at 7:45 p.m. On Wednesday evening at 7:45 p.m. the weekly prayer service will be held, and we would be happy to meet you there. Thursday afternoon the Women's Home League will meet for their regular sewing circle. All women are invited to attend this gathering which is to be held at 1:30 p.m. All the above services will be held at the Salvation Army hall on Union street. Sunday is Rally Day and we are anxious to see a large attendance at the Sunday school. Everyone attending will receive a gift, and in addition, everyone bringing a newcomer will be given an extra token. Come and bring your friends. Let's make it a big "Rally day." A thought for this week is: "Look up! It is when the lights of earth are dimmest that we can see the most stars." We extend an invitation for you to attend the services of The Salvation Army.

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).

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, corner Holbrook and Hardenburg. Morning worship, 10:00; Sunday school, 11:15; young peoples meeting, 6:30. This is a very special meeting and a large attendance is desired. Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30, with Rev. Beattie in charge. Rev. Lynn B. Stout of Howard City will be the speaker at both morning and evening services.

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.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH. Clinton G. Hoffman, pastor. 10:00 a.m. morning worship. Dr. William E. Harrison, superintendent of Ann Arbor district, will speak and administer communion; 11:00 a.m. Sunday school. J. M. McCullough, superintendent; 8:00 p.m. community meeting, sponsored by Epworth League; moving pictures of the Methodist children's village at Farmington. Everybody is welcome.

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Plymouth's Part in The State's First Depression in 1837

Local Bank Had \$45,000 Capital But Not Cent in Cash

Now that the world is emerging from the depression of the last five years brought on by the economic collapse due to the World War, Plymouth and every other community in the country faces some pretty good times ahead as the result of bumper crops for this locality as well as throughout the country. It is interesting to turn back the pages of local history to the first real depression this part of Michigan suffered way back in 1837.

Then it was that Plymouth and the rest of the country went through its first great depression. But there were others, one just before the Civil War. One just before the Civil War. One just before the Civil War.

Following is what Elias Farmer wrote some 50 years ago in the history of Detroit about Plymouth's part in the first great depression suffered by the state:

The Wayne County Bank, located at Plymouth, issued \$45,000, with no money paid in. A specie certificate was the basis of their operations. A two-dollar bill of this bank, dated December 3, 1837, is preserved at Lansing. J. D. Davis was president and B. F. Hall, cashier. The directors were: Cullen Brown, C. L. Bristol, C. Ten Eyck, T. Lyon, H. A. Noyes, C. Harrington, A. Y. Murray, E. Woodruff and J. D. Davis. In winding up its affairs A. W. Buel was appointed receiver. The bank commissioners were appointed for two years. Following is a list of their names and the date of their appointment: Robert McClelland, March 28, 1836; Edward M. Bridges, March 17, 1837; Thomas Fitzgerald, January 22, 1838; Alpheus Felch, February 2, 1838; Kintzing Pritchette, February 7, 1839.

In one of their official reports the following statement appears:

"The singular spectacle was presented of the officers of the State seeking for banks in situations the most inaccessible and remote from trade, and finding at every step an increase of labor by discovery of new and unknown organizations. Before they could

be arrested the mischief was done. Large issues were in circulation, and there was no adequate security for the evil. Gold and silver flew about the country with the celerity of magic; its sound was heard in the depths of the forest, yet like the wind one knew not whence it came or whither it was going. Quantities of paper were drawn out by individuals who had not a cent in the bank, with no security beyond the verbal understanding that notes of other banks should be returned at some future time."

Trade was immediately stimulated by the plente of the so-called money; the merchants took the notes eagerly, but sold them day by day, or deposited them with the older banks. When the latter sought to have them redeemed, various pretenses were used to postpone a settlement; sometimes time draft on the East were given, which were dishonored at maturity. In order to make some use of the bills, the old banks were compelled to loan, and did loan, the bills of the new banks to persons whose credit could not command real money. At length the Supreme Court decided that the banking act was unconstitutional. Of course all obligations under it were therefore void, and like the gourd of Jonah, the whole system withered in a night, and there was wailing and distress all over the land.

To check these evil results the legislature provided for the organization of new banks, and the suspension of specie payments was legalized for a year. This legislation was repeated from time to time until 1841, but the millions of "wildcat notes" were dead beyond the hope of redemption, and were gathered and used as linings to packing cases; the children had them by the peck to play with; in some houses, room after room was papered with sheets of bills that had never been cut apart or signed. So sudden was the collapse that Mr. Hatch, a New York engraver, who came to Michigan to collect his money, lost \$20,000 in uncollected bills. One of the "wildcat" banks, the Bank of Sandstone, was located in Jackson county, where a quarry of sandstone had been opened, the incipient quarry being the sole business interest except the bank there established. The bank soon failed, and when its bills were presented for redemption, for every ten dollar bill a millstone was offered, for every five dollar note a grindstone, and for every dollar note a whetstone. On October 9, 1839, the U. S. Bank suspended payment. It resumed on January 15, 1840, and in less than a month, on February 4, it again suspended.

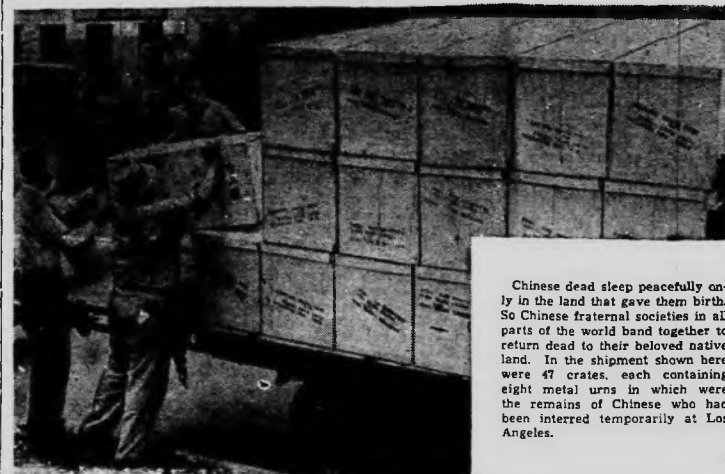
So pressing was the need for currency that the State followed in the wake of city and county, and completed the chain of government money by issuing state scrip. An act of April 13, 1841, authorized the auditor-general to provide treasury notes or State scrip in denominations of \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00 and \$10. to the amount of \$335,910. These notes were paid out in anticipation of the half-million loan which was then being negotiated. By Nov. 30, 1841, \$208,702 of this State scrip had been issued, and some of the notes continued in circulation for more than fifteen years.

Then came a discussion in Mr. Farmer's article about Detroit's part in the panics.

The following paragraph appeared in May, 1841, in a Detroit daily:

Our currency—No change for

Last Journey of These Chinese Is a Long One



Chinese dead sleep peacefully only in the land that gave them birth. So Chinese fraternal societies in all parts of the world band together to return dead to their beloved native land. In the shipment shown here were 47 crates, each containing eight metal urns in which were the remains of Chinese who had been interred temporarily at Los Angeles.

the better. Bank of Michigan sells at fifty cents on the dollar for specie, and is received by many of our merchants at from five to six shillings on the dollar. Farmers and Mechanics' and Michigan Insurance notes are in great demand, but very little is circulated. State scrip will probably be issued next week.

Such were the exigencies of the time that it was difficult to obtain money that would be accepted for taxes, and the corporation officers were so often tempted to retain for their own use the best funds they collected that by ordinance of January 15, 1842, they were required to pay to the treasurer of the city the same money collected by them, excepting such amount thereof as was due them for salary.

On Feb. 8, 1842, the council resolved that the superintendent of Hydraulic Works be and is hereby instructed not to receive the notes of any of the banks in the states of Ohio, Indiana, or Illinois, in payment of water tax.

The city of Detroit was finally compelled to receive for taxes funds that could not be used in other states, and on May 17, 1842, the council

Resolved, that the Committee on Ways and Means inquire and report to this board how eight hundred and sixty dollars in good funds can be procured to pay for one thousand feet of hose now contracted for.

The resolution was alternately before the council and the Committee on Ways and Means for nearly six months before the city of Detroit was able to obtain the sum of \$480 in actual money to purchase apparatus almost essential to its existence. That the practical financial lesson of the day was not lost upon the councilmen of that period is evident from the discrimination made between funds and money in the following extract from the proceedings of June 28:

Resolved, that the Director of the Poor be authorized to dispose of such funds as he may have on hand for money, and appropriate the same for the poor.

During 1843 and 1844 the "wildcats" entirely disappeared, the older banks resumed specie payment, and the notes of various banks in the Western States began to circulate in Detroit; but there was a constant scarcity of currency, and on February 16, 1857, the legislature passed a general banking law. Under this law a few banks of issue were organized outside of Detroit. None of them however, proved either durable or desirable.

The new reach the panic of 1857. The beginning may be traced to the failure, on August 24, of the Ohio Life and Trust Company, followed on October 14 by suspension of the New York banks. Simultaneously with the failure of the Trust company, New York banks refused to discount, and began to call in loans, and as a result thousands of business men all over the land were ruined. The New York banks resumed within two months, but the evil of their suspension was past remedy. By the spring of 1858 money was comparatively easy, but the demand for it was greatly checked, and before business was fairly re-established, a new trouble had arisen. In 1860 the political and national crisis fore-shadowed for many years was clearly near at hand. At the same time there was manifested very general distrust of Illinois and Wisconsin banks, many of which were known to be but little better than the banks of 1837. During

the summer and fall of 1860 this distrust increased, and finally the discount on western money reached an average of from forty to sixty per cent. Meetings of business men were held from time to time to decide whether "stump-tail" currency, as it was called, should be received, but no definite rate of discount could be agreed upon. Even the government could not command bills to meet its obligations, and on December 17, 1860, the first issue of \$10,000,000 in treasury notes was authorized, in bills of fifty dollars each. Fifty million more were authorized to be issued by Act of July 17, 1861.

After the attack on Fort Sumpter on April 4, 1861, forty-two Wisconsin banks suspended. By this time it had become evident that a long and serious war was before us. The coin of the country, which had a certain and absolute value, began to be gathered and hoarded. Ere long the silver disappeared, and the noise of dropping coin was no longer heard on the counter or in the contribution-box. Single pieces were soon exhibited in Detroit as curiosities. In December, 1861, all the banks suspended, and before the close of the year thousands of dollars worth of postage stamps had been bought, and were circulating as change. Sometimes they were enclosed in a round brass case with mica covering, and packages in small envelopes, with the value marked, passed uncounted and unexamined. So great was the demand for these sticky substitutes that enough could not be procured. In the fall of 1862 many business firms revived the custom of fifty years before, issuing little pasteboard cards and bills of various denominations, from five to fifty cents. Some of these were handsomely engraved. One citizen issued \$24,000 in scrip or checks, silver half-dollars, when they were in circulation at all, passed for sixty cents, quarters for thirty cents, and ten-cent pieces for twelve cents. It looked at one time as though the old plan of corporation shipplasters would have to be revived, and on October 22, 1862, F. Buhn and company and thirty-eight others petitioned the common Council to take immediate action to relieve the inconvenience from the scarcity of small change.

Meanwhile the government was preparing the "postal currency." It was so-called because issued to take the place of postage stamps as change, and contained facsimiles of postal stamps of various kinds. On October 30, the first instalment was received in Detroit. At the hour designated for the distribution the office of the depository was literally besieged. The office hall, doorway, and even the walk in front, were densely packed with business men, merchants and clerks, each man wildly brandishing fifteen dollars in treasury notes, that being the largest amount that one person was allowed to obtain. It was almost at the risk of life that the happy spot where change was dispensed was reached. The doors were closed, and guarded by police. Other amounts were received soon after, and there was no further excuse for the issues for private firms. On Jan. 6, 1863, the Board of Trade resolved not to receive or pay out such issues, and after February 1 the government made provisions for the redemption of soiled postage stamps, and thousands of dollars worth were redeemed at the post-office. The trouble, however, was

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. Curtis Nicholson
© The Associated Newspapers

COMPounding WORDS

Many people have, or should have, dictionaries, but not every one has an unabridged dictionary. In the "Introductory" part of Funk and Wagnalls' "New Standard Dictionary of the English Language" is a section that begins with the title "Method of Compounding Words." This is in the unabridged edition. Those who have this edition may have overlooked reading this section; those who do not have the edition probably have not seen it. Therefore, "The Right Word" has decided to place before its readers some of the suggestions relative to the compounding of words.

First, let us consider one principle laid down by the dictionary. This is to the effect that "abnormal association of words generally indicates unification in sense, and hence compounding in form." We are told that when two words are used together as one name they become one word, if the first is not functioning as an adjective. Thus, in "brick house," "brick" is an adjective, so to speak, and tells us of what the house is made. But in "brick-yard," we are speaking of a yard where bricks are made. Here, we do not have a yard made of bricks, but we do have an entirely new name.

Compounding is necessary when "two adjectives, a noun and an adjective, or any two or more parts of speech are abnormally associated" to function as one adjective. The dictionary gives these examples: down-stairs room; dark-brown hair; well-known man; knee-deep snow; free-trade doctrines.

Jai alai has supplanted bull fighting as Mexico's favorite sport.

Motion picture films influence foreign trade. Demands come for American furniture, clothing, household goods, etc., similar to those seen in the movies.

not over. No postal currency less than five cents in amount had yet been provided, and the lowest issue was never less than three cents. The copper cents had disappeared as thoroughly as the silver coins, and thousands of business men all over the country, including scores of Detroit firms, soon issued in copper, brass, and vulcanized rubber, "Business Cards" or "Tokens." They were about the size and thickness of the newer copper coins, and circulated freely as change from April 1863, for fully a year, and were then, in most instances, honestly redeemed.

LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

by Thornton W. Burgess



SAMMY JAY CALMS DOWN

EVERYBODY on the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest who heard Sammy Jay thought he had gone crazy. He certainly acted as if he were crazy. He couldn't sit still long enough to answer questions, but flew here and flew there, and flew everywhere, all the time screaming so fast that he mixed his words all up. It was no wonder that his neighbors thought Sammy Jay was crazy.

But he wasn't. No, sir, he wasn't. He was just excited, terribly excited. And it was all because of what he had seen deep in the Green Forest. But his little neighbors didn't know anything about this, and so they thought that something was wrong with Sammy's head, and they said to each other: "Poor Sammy

it when he happened to overhear some of his neighbors say that he certainly was crazy. For the time being he quite forgot everything else and just told everybody what he thought of them, and what he told them wasn't at all nice.

Now, about this time along came Sammy's cousin, Blackie the Crow. He heard Sammy calling his neighbors bad names, and he heard the other little people saying that Sammy was crazy. He hunted up Uncle Billy Possum and asked him what all the fuss was about. Uncle Billy told him how Sammy Jay had come screaming about something he had seen deep in the Green Forest, and how nobody could make any sense of what he said. "He told us that it had great, big claws in its mouth," said Uncle Billy, grinning at the memory. "Do you wonder, Br'er Crow, that we uns think he is foolish in his head?"

Blackie said he didn't wonder at all, and then flew away to look for Sammy Jay. He had no trouble finding him, for he had only to listen to hear Sammy's angry voice. He flew right over to where Sammy was.

"You come over to the Lone Pine with me!" said he, sharply.

Now if there is any one in all the Green Forest or on the Green Meadows for whom Sammy Jay has respect it is for his big cousin, Blackie the Crow. You see, smart and sly and clever as Sammy Jay is, Blackie the Crow is smarter and meaner and more clever, and Sammy knows it. So when Blackie told him to come to the Lone Pine with him, Sammy went.

"Now, Sammy, tell me all about it," said Blackie, when they were comfortably seated in the Lone Pine. So Sammy began at the beginning and told his story, and this time he told it quite straight, for every time he began to get excited Blackie would fix his sharp eyes on him in a way that made Sammy feel uncomfortable, and he would at once calm down. It was a queer story Sammy told, and when he had finished Blackie the Crow looked as if he didn't believe a word of it. Poor Sammy saw this.

"You don't think I am crazy, too, do you, Cousin Blackie?" he asked. "I don't know," replied Blackie. "I really don't know what to think."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.



He Hunted Up Uncle Billy Possum and Asked Him What All the Fuss Was About.

Jay. Isn't it too bad? What could have happened to make him go crazy?"

Now all this made Sammy worse than before. You know, when you try to tell a thing and people can't understand you, you are very apt to grow impatient. Most people are, anyway. And it was so with Sammy Jay. He tried to tell what he had seen, but he was so excited that his words tumbled over each other and were so mixed up that no one could understand what he was trying to tell, and this made Sammy more excited than ever.

So that his talk was more mixed up than ever. Worse still, he began to lose his temper, and he quite lost

THE DRY AND THE WET

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I RECKON the sun never shines for no one. Not ever the whole of the year. There must be some rainin', But why the complainin'?

Because a few troubles appear? I reckon there never was anyone yet But hadn't seen some of the dry and the wet.

I reckon the rose knows the weather, and knows It needs just a little of both, The sun in its season, The rain for some reason, It roses would git any growth. I reckon a rose in that garden'd die That hadn't seen some of the wet and the dry.

I reckon that man has some sort of a plan For growin', the same as a fow', Some day with its sorrow, Some pleasure tomorrow, To help him to grow ev'ry hour. I reckon no rose and no man I have met Who hadn't seen some of the dry and the wet.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

There were 3,370,000 sheep in Canada in 1936, as compared to 3,568,000 in the preceding year.



Notice to Property Owners

SIDEWALK, CURB and GUTTER

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber at the City Hall, Monday evening, September 28, 1937, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of determining whether or not to construct a 5-foot sidewalk on the South side of Church St. between Harvey St. and Main St.; and to construct curb and gutter on both sides of Church St. between Harvey St. and Main St.

All property owners whose property abuts the improvements will be given ample opportunity to participate in such hearing.

C. H. ELLIOTT, City Manager.

It is estimated that the world population of food animals consists of 600,000,000 cattle, 750,000,000 sheep and 300,000,000 pigs.

The Japanese, by skillful pruning, tying and bending of the branches grow miniature reproductions of ancient, wind-blown trees.

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Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall (formerly Gleamer's Hall) Newburg
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We like to be of service to you.
WALTER A. HARMS
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Plymouth, Michigan

Do YOU KNOW? that fish never close their eyes, because they have no eyelids.

THE FISH A WARY GUY IS HE YOU CANNOT TAKE HIM BY SURPRISE SO WATCHFUL OF HIS LIBERTY HE GOES TO SLEEP WITH OPEN EYES.

DID YOU KNOW that custards and puddings made with lots of milk will help you solve your lunch problems on school days—You'll get better results too, if you use our delicious, rich milk.
phone 9
Cloverdale Farms Dairy
Ann Arbor Trail, next to Mayflower Hotel

Naval Academy Exams, Nov. 6

Rep. George A. Dondero announces that the United States Civil Service commission will conduct a competitive examination on Saturday, November 6, that he may determine seventeenth district principal and alternate nominees for admission to the U. S. Naval Academy; and that all applications to take this examination must be made on or before October 1. Rep. Dondero has two vacancies for the class entering in 1938.

Candidates must have reached their 16th birthday on April 1, but must not have reached their 20th birthday on March 31, of the year of entering the academy. For this examination they must also have their legal residence within the 17th Michigan district, which includes all of Oakland county, the 22nd Ward of the city of Detroit, and Livonia, Northville, Plymouth and Redford townships in Wayne county.

The following subjects will be covered in this examination: Algebra, Plane Geometry, English Composition and Literature, United States History, Ancient History, and Physics. Upon the request of any candidate desiring more detailed information, Rep. Dondero will forward a copy of the booklet, "Regulations Governing the Admission of Candidates into the United States Naval Academy," which gives general information as to entrance requirements and sample examination papers.

All interested young men who meet the requirements as to age and legal residence should forward their applications to Rep. George A. Dondero, 527 Washington Square Building, Royal Oak, Michigan, not later than October 1. The letter of application should contain the applicant's full name, his place of legal residence, his birth date and data as to education.

Rep. Dondero has opened his Congressional office at 527 Washington Square Building, Royal Oak, and this office will be maintained until Congress again convenes.

Plan To Widen Straits Docks

Immediate plans to widen the Mackinac City dock at the Straits of Mackinac to provide divided traffic and extensive parking facilities have been announced by State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner.

The dock will be widened 275 feet for its full length of 1,400 feet starting at US-23, the main street in Mackinac City. When the work is completed, north-bound traffic at the Straits will drive over a minimum 40-foot concrete roadway while south-bound travel will be directed over the present 20-foot roadway. In between, will be a parking area of 200 or more feet in width.

Included in the plans are extensive dredging operations in front of the dock. The water will be deepened to 18 feet, not only to permit easier docking for the large ferry, "City of Cheboygan," but also to provide a slip for an end-loading vessel to be constructed by the department. Fill used in the widening of the dock will be obtained from the dredging operations.

Widening of the Mackinac City dock is part of a four-fold improvement program revealed by the commissioner for the ferry service. Other plans call for widening of the coal dock at St. Ignace to provide temporary end-loading dock facilities on the north side of the Straits, a call for bids on an end-loading streamlined vessel about September 27, and the continuation of studies for permanent improvements at the St. Ignace dock. These studies to take into account the possibility of a future bridge across the Straits.

But It's True



HOUSE-FLIES ARE KNOWN TO HAVE TRAVELED AS FAR AS SIX MILES FROM THE STARTING POINT IN ONE DAY.

AN 'OCTUPLET' TULIP, WITH EIGHT BLOSSOMS ON ONE STEM, WAS GROWN BY MRS. HENRY WHYTE, LYNDEN, ONTARIO, 1931.

NAPOLEON

WHILE A VIRTUAL PRISONER AT ELBA, BEFORE WATERLOO, MADE PLANS TO TAKE NORTH AMERICA, MAKE NEW YORK THE CAPITAL OF A WORLD EMPIRE, WITH SHANGHAI AS THE BORDER ON ONE SIDE AND MOSCOW THE OTHER OFFICIAL OUTPOST. THAT WAS AT A TIME WHEN NEW YORK WAS COMPARATIVELY A SMALL COMMUNITY.



STEVE HARVEY OF DALLAS, TEXAS, FOUGHT IN THE WORLD WAR AT THE AGE OF 13!

The United States government, in connection with an attempt to determine just how effective flies are in carrying disease, dyed many thousands of them a bright red, had agents looking for them for miles around. It is estimated that the fly which remains active in one room throughout the day actually covers as much as 390 miles of space in 24 hours.

Harvey, large for his age, ran away from home and enlisted in the Canadian army in 1914. When the United States entered the war he was transferred to the American forces. He recently received more than \$700 in pension money.

MANNERS OF THE MOMENT

PURISTS are all very well in an English class. But when they come to tea parties, we usually wish we hadn't. It's not much fun having your pronunciation corrected during a clever conversation. Some of these little prigs have a way of butting right into the middle of a sentence and saying, "Tut, tut. Don't you know that's the wrong way to pronounce 'sacriligious.'" No doubt we should be grateful to them for pointing out to us the



"Ah, ah. The correct pronunciation is a-DULT, not AD-ult."

vulgarity in our speech. But tea party corrections of our choice of penultimate make us fighting mad, and we present such good arguments for using the wrong pronunciation that we usually convince ourselves.

If these purists were really interested in improving the language they'd go at it more tactfully. They'd start an impersonal argument about the pronunciation of some word no one had used yet. They could bring in any number of other mispronounced words during the course of the dictionary search that would inevitably follow. Then they might really teach us something. But the way they've been acting lately, we've gotten so that we say "liberty" just to be stubborn. WNU Service.

25 Years Ago

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

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pettigill were Put-in-Bay visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Rambo spent the first of the week visiting in Pontiac.

Mrs. E. W. Chaffee very pleasantly entertained members of her Sunday school class at her home last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Luther Peck and little daughter Thelma left Saturday for Rochester, New York where they will visit with relatives for a few days.

E. J. Havershaw is making some extensive improvements on his residence on Church street.

Charles Olds and family, Mrs. Richard Benton and William Hillmer spent Sunday at Put-in-Bay.

Carl Helde and Albert Gayde spent Sunday visiting with friends in Ann Arbor.

The Misses Madeline Bennett and Athalie Hough left Monday for Monroe where they will attend school this year. Miss Madeline will attend St. Mary's and Miss Athalie will attend the Academy.

J. D. McLaren and a party of Detroit gentlemen are attending a bean jobbers convention in Saginaw. Before they return they will make a tour of the state vis-

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME



4 miles in every 5 are Stop and Go

You're going to do a lot of driving this summer, and so is everybody else!

And that means more stops than ever in your daily driving in the city, country—wherever you are.

To cut down the high cost of stop and go, Shell engineers have developed a way to balance gasoline. This "balancing" process,

SUPER-SHELL

James Austin Oil Company PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

Stark School News

The school bell of Stark met a hearty response this year. More pupils answered the call than have ever before in Stark. One more teacher is employed this year; the present teaching staff numbers four.

This school is rapidly emerging from a one-room rural school to a city type school. Only two years ago the teaching staff numbered one; last year two teachers met the pupils the opening day. The necessity of another teacher became obvious and there was no room for another teacher, so the school board rented some rooms that were modified to meet the requirements of a school room. An addition was added to this room for the extra teacher. The present enrollment is over 100.

The kindergartners and first graders are being taught by Mrs. Jane Bowser. There are 29 boys and girls in the first grade and 20 in the kindergarten. The first grade meets in the morning from 8:30 to 12:00 and the kindergarten from 12:30 to 3:00. They are making a seed collection, noting the many ways by which plants are grown from year to year. They are drawing pictures of seeds and flowers and plants they come from on story sheets. When they are finished they will be bound together into a book to be taken home.

The second and third grades are taught by Miss Rosanna Beaufort; the fourth and fifth grades are taught by Miss Vivian Wise; the seventh and eighth grades are taught by Mr. Grove. The sixth grade is a very large grade and is divided between the two latter teachers.

Forty new type seats were bought to cope with the rising increase in enrollment. The P. T. A. president, Mrs. Alma Stokes, worked with dental improvement this summer. Much was accomplished.

All of last year's graduating class started to Plymouth high school this fall.

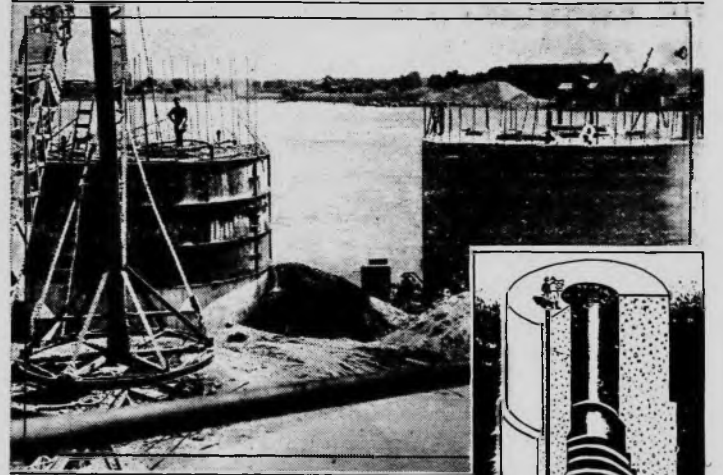
The P.T.A. at Stark this year will be held on each fourth Tuesday of the calendar month at 8:00 p.m. The school board consists of two former members, John Campbell, Wayne road, director; Ed Luttermoser, Stark road, moderator; and a new member, Jack Gage, treasurer.

The Eskimos of Smith Sound, Greenland, live farther north than any other people in the world.

Actors must speak louder in cold weather in order to be heard; their audiences wear more clothes and clothes absorb sound.

In the last few years, the United States has produced about 8 1/2 per cent of the military equipment of the world, and 50 per cent of the civil equipment.

Building Port Huron-Sarnia International Bridge



Above is shown construction work under way on four 150-foot piers, which will support the main span of the Blue Water international bridge between Port Huron, Mich., and Sarnia, Ont. The structure crosses St. Clair river, borderline between Canada and the United States, where river and Lake Huron meet. It will be an important link in the most direct route between eastern Canada, northeastern U. S. and the middle west. In the background are seen piers on the Canadian shore. A pier cross-section at the right shows how piers are sunk to solid rock, 100 feet ground level. Earth beneath piers is excavated through the eight-foot wide opening in the center. As the pier descends concrete is added at the top. When lowering is completed the center opening will be filled with concrete making a solid cylinder, 24 feet in diameter. The steel casing on the left pier is used as a form for pouring concrete on top of the cylinder. The bridge will be 150 feet above water, two miles long and will be ready for use late in 1938.

Rosedale Gardens

Mr. and Mrs. R. Labbe visited friends in Bay City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Pullerton spent the week-end in Cleveland, Ohio, and attended the Great Lakes exposition. They greatly enjoyed the Aquacade by Billy Rose.

On Thursday afternoon the altar society of St. Michael church sponsored a very well attended card party, the first one of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stover, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sherk, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calhoun and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Page celebrated Mrs. Calhoun's birthday Friday, with a dinner.

On Thursday last week the members of the Woman's club of the civic association, gathered in the community house for its first meeting and potluck dinner of the season. A book club was organized and several other interesting things planned for a very active year.

Robert and Margaret Harkness of Detroit, have been the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Morris.

The civic association will meet this (Friday) evening in the community house. Mrs. William Morris attended a surprise party, Friday, given in honor of her mother, Mrs. Rosella Andrews at the home of her son-

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen H. Peterhans, in Detroit.

The Arts and Letters club met Tuesday evening, with Mrs. J. C. Calhoun for its first gathering of the season. The book, "400 Million Customers" by Carl Crow, was reviewed by Mrs. Frank Amos.

Miss LaChance, teacher in the second and third grades, was ill Monday.

Marian Butlin of Cranston Drive spent Labor day week-end in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Butlin, 11415 Cranston Drive, spent most of the last week at the Detroit Yacht club. Mr. Butlin was on the race committee. He is affiliated with the Kermath Manufacturing company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Coevering will return home the latter part of the week from a month's vacation in New Mexico.

Mrs. George Schwarz, Mrs. V. H. Petschulat and Mrs. Earl Cunningham were guests, Wednesday, of Mrs. Kenneth Sproule for golf, lunch and bridge, at the Lakeland Golf and Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Butlin, daughter, Marion and Bert Bacon spent the past week-end in

Canada. On Saturday they attended the Stewart reunion at the Washington hotel in Port Hamilton, Ontario.

Inventors in American colonial days never knew whether they would receive patent rights for their discoveries or be burned for witch-craft.

The "dust bowl," as defined by government agencies, consists of a 90,779,555 acre expanse in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico.

A recent survey estimated that 431,090 donors presented between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000 in outright gifts to higher education in 1936.

There are 24,000 concerns in the United States which either deal in waste material or use them as raw materials in their own industries.

A London fog is a mixture of smoke and water, but contains less condensed water than a fog outside the metropolitan area.

The year 1936 was the square of 44. There will be no more "square years" until 2025.

Red & White Food Stores Specials For Friday and Saturday Sept. 17 and 18

- QUAKER CUT GREEN or WAX BEANS, No. 2 cans 2 for 27c
- QUAKER CREAM STYLE BANTAM CORN, No. 2 cans 2 for 29c
- QUAKER FRUIT COCKTAIL, Fancy quality, No. 1 cans 19c
- QUAKER BARTLETT PEARS, Fancy halves, large can 25c
- BOSTON BREAKFAST COFFEE, Fresh roasted, lb. 19c
- FRENCH'S BIRD SEED, Air washed, with biscuit, pkg. 13c
- FRENCH'S BIRD GRAVEL, 24 oz. pkg. 10c
- GERBERS BABY FOOD, 3 cans 27c
- SALAD TEA—Blue Label Black Tea, 1/2 lb. pkg. 37c
- Brown Label, Black Tea, 1/2 lb. pkg. 35c
- GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER, Large pkg. 19c Small pkg. 2 for 9c
- GOLD DUST SCOURING POWDER, 3 cans for 13c
- SILVER DUST WASHING POWDER, lg. pkg. 19c small pkg., 2 for 17c
- FAIRY SOAP, New White Floating, 3 bars for 13c
- BABO, An amazing cleaner, 2 cans for 23c
- BRILLO, Aluminum cleaner,, Large pkg. 19c Small pkg. 9c

LET US SUPPLY YOU WITH YOUR CANNING NEEDS

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES FREE DELIVERY GAYDE BROS. PENNIMAN Mkt. 181 Liberty St. Groceries and Meats 859 Penniman Ave. PHONE 53 Phone 272

Furnace Repairing

Don't wait for cold weather—get it done now—Call us for inspection.

Estimates on repairing, replacements and new furnaces without obligation.

Full line of furnace and stove pipe and grates for all makes.

GET YOUR HUNTING LICENSE HERE

Phone 198 — We Deliver

The Plymouth Hardware

Complete line of plumbing supplies.

SUEDE SHOES ARE NEWS WHEN THEY'RE Enna Jetticks

Bootlike styles with Lastex goes to give them the new moulded look... new high fronts... oxfords glorified by new trimmings. Enna Jettick Suedes are some of the newest things in sight, in every way but one—that's the price range—

STILL ONLY \$5 TO \$6

NEW high fronts in White, Black or Brown Suede. Also Men Kid. Size 3 1/2 to 9; AAAA to C.

Let us supply you with your CANNING NEEDS

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

FREE DELIVERY GAYDE BROS. PENNIMAN Mkt. 181 Liberty St. Groceries and Meats 859 Penniman Ave. PHONE 53 Phone 272

Classified Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—12 pigs. Corner Jay and Haggerty road. 50-14-p

FOR SALE—Factory sites in and around Plymouth. 140. 80. 40. 20. 10. 3 1/2. 3. 2 acres. Low as \$250 an acre. Ed Luttermoser and Co. 34435 Plymouth road. Phone 7147F6. 11-p

TERRY'S BARBER SHOP

Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Every Day
Saturday until 9 p.m.
200 South Main St.

BIG SAVING

On Storm Sash This Month

Save fuel—Keep your house warm.
Protect your health.

See us now for these special prices

Penhale-Hubbard, Inc.

General Millwork — Alterations
1725 Ann Arbor Road Phone 69

SPECIAL
50c West's
Tooth Brush
39c Calox
Tooth Powder

Both
59c

DRUG
CO.

Here's What

\$3850.00

Builds For You

WATER CONDITIONED
by
SUPERFLEX

Fully Insulated

Full Basement

Marsh-Tile Bath

Oak floors throughout

Kitchen—10x12, Inlaid linoleum.
Bedrooms—10x12, big closets.
Living Room—12x16.
Dinette—8x10.

Let Us Arrange Your Loan

HAROLD WOODWORTH

REAL ESTATE
231 Plymouth Road Phone 15

FOR SALE—One brood sow and seven good shoats. 1635 Plymouth road. D. W. Tryon. 511-c

FOR SALE—Modern colonial secretary and a Craftsman oak desk. 676 Penniman avenue. Telephone 361-M. 11-p

FOR SALE—One-ton Chevrolet truck; also pup. Second house south of U. S. 12 on Lilley road. Walter Postiff. 11-p

FOR SALE—Two winter coats suitable for high school girl. Will sell very reasonable. Call at 685 Starkweather Ave. 11-p

FOR SALE—Peaches. Elberta and Hale. Ralph Foreman. 3 miles west of Northville on Fishery road. Telephone 7112-F31. 5212-c

FOR SALE—To close estate—8 room house and garage in Plymouth's best residential district. See Perry Richwine, administrator. 431-c

FOR SALE—Three or four dozen quart fruit jars; oak rocker with upholstered seat and black walnut table. 592 Kellogg. Telephone 220-J. 11-c

FOR SALE—One to 10 acres, trees, wooded parcels, ravines. \$200 up. Very easy terms. Owner, Ed Luttermoser and Co. 34335 Plymouth near Stark. 11-p

FOR SALE—Used gas tank heater, corner lavatory and burner. Perfection oil stove. Telephone 275-W. H. W. Stark. 11-p

FOR SALE—29 Ford roadster, rumble seat. Motor, tires, transmission good; new body. Call at Richwine's Service station. 11-p

FOR SALE—To settle an estate, will sell house and two extra lots at 695 South Main street. See Arthur White, Canton Center road. 1-14-p

FOR SALE—Poultry equipment: brooder, stove, nests, feeders and drinking fountains in different sizes. Gust Schoof, Seven Mile road, east. 1-12-p

FOR SALE—Year-old White Leghorn hens, good layers. Mrs. Emilie Bernhard, 9 Mile and Beck roads. Phone 7141-P11, Northville. 11-p

FOR SALE—4-piece sun room suite; child's bed, dressers, tables, telephone stand, new kitchen table, mirror, etc. 999 Penniman. 11-p

FOR SALE—Modern seven-room home in A-1 shape, best residential section. G. A. Bakewell, 38105 Plymouth road. Telephone 616-W. 11-c

FOR SALE—One acre parcel, Plymouth road, near Burroughs. G. A. Bakewell, 38105 Plymouth road. Telephone 616-W. 11-c

FOR SALE—Joy road, corner Middlebelt, 56 acre corner with old farm buildings. A bargain for cash. Newman Development Co., 3605 Barium Tower, phone Ch. 1150. 49-11-c

FOR SALE—Frame house, 5 rooms and bath, 2-car garage, 100-foot lot. Price \$3200. \$300 down. Balance \$30 per month. G. A. Bakewell, 38105 Plymouth road. Telephone 616-W. 11-c

FOR SALE—To close an estate—Two houses and lots; two very desirable vacant lots and a lot in Dearborn. Telephone 474-J or call at 254 North Mill street. William McCullough, administrator. 11-p

FOR SALE—Six rooms modern furniture, including practically new electric stove and Frigidaire. Leaving town; must be sold by Monday. Reasonable. Apply 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. 904 East Seven Mile road Northville. 11-p

FOR SALE—Fine going restaurant, 24 chairs and 4 stools, complete equipment, New \$300 refrigerator and \$150 range. Rent \$35 per month. Heat furnished. Located in a hustling central Michigan city of 7500 population. \$1800 cash. Giles Real Estate. 11-c

FOR SALE—Bicycles; complete line of bicycles \$24.95 up. Terms. Used bicycles \$5.00 up. Expert repairing. We specialize in bicycles and carry a complete line of parts, tires and accessories. Reliable Bicycle shop, 21-532 Grand River, Redford. 47-18-p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Five room flat, 1785 Plymouth road. 1-1-c

FOR RENT—Comfortable room, business section, 676 Penniman avenue. 11-p

FOR RENT—Pleasant room for gentlemen, one or two. 299 Elizabeth St. 11-p

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms, suitable for four gentlemen. 236 Union street. 11-c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Available October 1. Inquire at Marie's Grill. 11-p

FOR RENT—Three rooms. First house east on Seven Mile road. 1-12-p

FOR RENT—A small modern home. References. 1150 Palmer avenue. Call Saturday or Sunday. 11-p

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms for gentlemen. Close to downtown school and churches. 895 Williams street. 11-p

FOR RENT—Furnished room, with connecting bath; first floor; gentlemen. 1212 West Ann Arbor Trail. 11-p

FOR RENT—Apartment, 3 rooms and bath; large screened-in porch. Russell Dettling, 906 South Main street. 11-p

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage or will share same with couple without children, by one adult. Phone Plymouth 509-J. 11-p

FOR RENT—Large, desirable front room. Close to downtown. 215 Main street. Telephone 639. 11-c

FOR RENT—Large newly decorated sleeping rooms, \$3.50 week. Can make apartment if desired. 917 Simpson street, near South Main. 11-p

FOR RENT—Beautiful home for elderly or middle-aged couple. Call evenings. 535 Haggerty highway, or telephone 240-J. 11-p

FOR RENT—New snappy stands or stores. Built up section. Plymouth road near Stark. Will alter to suit. Ed Luttermoser and Co., 34435 Plymouth road. Phone 7147F6. 11-p

FOR RENT—Couple to share my home. Everything modern; electric refrigerator and range; shower bath; automatic steam heat. Write box 40. care of Plymouth Mail. 11-p

FOR RENT—Six-room modern brick house, garage, and two landscaped lots at 11428 Melrose avenue, Rosedale Gardens. \$50.00. Available October 1. Inquire Frank Ames, telephone 532-F, Belleville, or at property. 11-p

Found

FOUND—Black and tan hound; at home after 6:00 p. m. H. Hatch, 14804 Middle Belt road. 5113-p

Wanted

WANTED—Woman for housework. Telephone 204-J. 11-p

WANTED—Young man to learn meat cutting. State age and store experience if any. Box 16. Plymouth Mail. 11-c

WANTED—Bean pickers, Saturday, September 18. Matt Everett, 8641 Canton Center road. 11-p

PLYMOUTH SPECIAL

BLUNK, 525

All faced brick residence; brick garage; vacant. Real sacrifice at \$5500. Terms. Call Mr. Reed.

HANNAN

Real Estate Exchange, Inc.
Ca. 7700 144 Lafayette Blvd.

Do You Enjoy Perfect Health?

If you do, learn how to keep it. If you don't, learn how to find it through the medium of scientific Swedish Massage, which tones up your nervous system, stimulates the circulation and improves all body functions.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—MEDICAL GYMNASTICS—STEAM BATHS.

Treatment to both ladies and gentlemen at office or at your home, if necessary. Prices very reasonable.

For appointment Phone 151-J, or call at 599 Ann Street, Plymouth, Mich.

JOHN W. JOHNSON
Graduate Masseur.

WANTED—Men to room and board at 632 Fairground. 11-c

WANTED—Girl, 17, wants housework; experienced. Telephone 7106F3, Plymouth. 11-p

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Must be experienced. Hillside Barbecue. Telephone 9144. 11-c

WANTED—Boarders or a couple to share home, with one adult. Inquire 6245 Newburg road, evenings. 11-c

WANTED—6 or 8 room house with a few acres near Plymouth. Apply Plymouth Mail box WAB. 11-p

WANTED—Homes for Tiger striped kittens, exceptionally nice. C. L. Bowdler, 11026 Melrose, Rosedale Gardens. 11-p

WANTED—Housework or any kind of work by day or week. Apply 787 South Main street. 11-p

WANTED—Vacant lot, 1/2 acre or less, near Plymouth. Give price and location. Cash for bargain. Address to Plymouth Mail, box 23. 11-p

WANTED—White woman for day work; washing, ironing, cleaning. Wednesday and Thursday each week. Telephone 7153F4. 11-c

WANTED—A woman, who has had experience doing general housework and cooking. Apply 9914 Cranston, Rosedale Gardens. 11-p

WANTED—To buy a 7-room home in Plymouth. Will only deal with owner. Write Box 35 care of The Plymouth Mail. 1-12-p

WANTED—A young man to board, nice rooms in neighborhood, 1 block from Main St. Apply 963 West Ann Arbor Trail. 11-p

WANTED—Girl or middle aged woman to help with housework. Hours about 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Small home. Two adults. Inquire at 1338 Penniman avenue. 11-p

WANTED—Floor sanding and filling floors. Old floors made to look like new. Quick service. Prices according to size of job. Call Otto Kipper, phone 7150-F-6 or see me at 38450 Five Mile road near Newburg road. 47-11-c

Attention

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

Wool Wanted

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

See Our Rack of Fine

fall dresses, specially priced at \$4.95. Norma Cassidy, 834 Penniman.

Reward

DEAD or ALIVE! Farm animals collected promptly. Sunday service. Highest prices paid always! Phone COLLECT to Ann Arbor 2-2244. Central Dead Stock Company. 121-c

Burroughs Men

\$250 per acre on your own terms buys a beautiful home site only 3 1/2 miles from the new Burroughs plant. We can finance a home for you. Owner, corner Ecorse and Haggerty roads. 5213-c

Don't Be Afraid You

can't find a hat large enough. I have a nice selection in 24-inch and a large line of 22 and 23-inch head sizes, in wanted colors. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 842 Penniman avenue. 11-p

To Give Away

Two Persian kittens. R. E. Kalmbach, Rosedale Gardens, 11027 Cranston. 11-c

For a Complete Line of

women's children's and infants' finer clothing; Bryn Mawr lingerie, snow suits, sport clothing and made-to-order knitted dresses and suits, see Mrs. Hadley, 666 Dodge street, Plymouth. 11-p

Do You Want One of These Pianos?

A nearly new modern upright and grand piano, mostly paid for and near Plymouth, to be sold for just the small balance due on easy monthly payments. For particulars, write Resale Agent, P. O. Box 261, Detroit, Michigan. 5212-c

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the people who were so kind in assisting at the fire, which occurred at our home on Plymouth road recently. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt.

Trap Shoot

At Ike Hobbins' farm, at corner Whitbeck and Warren road, Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Open to everyone. 11-c

Slip Covers Made to Order

For new or old furniture. Free estimates furnished on this work. 1287 South Main St., phone 240-J. 11-c

Miscellaneous

50c SUPPER M. E. CHURCH Thursday, September 30, 6 o'clock. Children 35c. Menu: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, squash, salad, pickles, jelly, pumpkin pie, apple pie with cheese, coffee. 11-p

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
Call us for Electrical Service

Week-end Specials

Fresh Home Dressed
Chickens 25c/lb
Plump 3 to 4 lb. yearling hens.

Smoked, Boneless, Skinless
Rollets 31c/lb
Sugar cured, extra lean

PORK ROAST 25c/lb
Meaty center cut of shoulder

Swift's Premium Gem
Oleomargarine 2 lbs
Swift's Jewel
Shortening 29c

Choice Center Cut
Pot Roast 23c/lb
Of the finest steer beef.

PURE Lard 2 lbs 29c

Richfood All Purpose
FLOUR 2 1/2 lb. bag 79c

Catsup 2 14 oz. bottles 19c

Dog Food U. S. Brand 5c

Pancake Syrup 27c
Richfood, 32-oz bottle

Great Northern Beans 2 lbs 17c
Large White Hand Picked

Cleanser 2 Reg. Size Cans 7c
Red Devil brand

Swift's Brookfield
Salad Dressing 29c
Full quart pantry jar

Kellogg's
Corn Flakes 21c
2 lg. pkgs. and 1 cereal bowl.

PURITY MARKET
For Quality & Economy

849 Penniman
Next to the Theater

Call 293
For Prompt Delivery

Largest Stock
in the country
Lowest Prices
in the State.
NO AGENTS
You save that.
Milford Granite Co.
Milford, Mich.

Suggestions for School Lunches



START WITH WHOLESOME BREAD AND FINISH WITH COOKIES
It's a wise mother who solves the "healthful food" and "dessert" problems with our nourishing bread and satisfying cookies—a variety for every day in the week at thrifty prices.

SANITARY BAKERY