

Governor Asks Support of "Michigan Days"

Legislature Leaves Budget Unbalanced for Second Time in two Years—Does State Face New Taxes?

Why Law Makers Tangled Over Various Issues

(By ELTON R. EATON)
Are the metropolitan papers of Michigan justified in what they have had to say about the accomplishments or lack of accomplishments of the state legislature which has just completed its 60th session?

The answer is both yes and no, with emphasis on the yes. If the answer is yes, then what is the reason for it?

It should be made clear in the beginning that there was an important factor which entered into the legislative situation early in the session over which no one had control that had an important influence throughout the session. That was the sudden and untimely death of Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald.

There prevailed a strong feeling that there would be serious resentment if any member of the legislature would attempt to assume the prerogative of executive leadership. As a result some of those possibly capable of doing so observed the decorum of the situation and decided not to interfere in a political predicament that was not altogether to the liking of everyone.

Some members of the house discussed the problem with Chairman James Thomson of the Republican State Central committee. He expressed the same idea as they possessed. Every one believed that Governor Dickinson and his advisors in the "front office" would strive to do the job just as nearly right as possible. That is why the so-called "leadership" in the house or senate did not interfere too greatly with the trend of events. After all, Governor Dickinson is the chief executive of the state and the head of the Republican party. His wishes, unless otherwise absolutely counter to the ideas or ideals of a member, generally should and did prevail.

There existed a collusion between a minority number of Republicans and the Democratic members of the senate.

Most of the minority Republican members were willing and anxious to see the interests of the "outside bosses." The Democratic minority voted with this group only for the one purpose of putting the Republican senate "on the spot," so to speak.

The surprising thing about it all is the fact that the members of the minority Republican group who played this game were unable to figure out the intent of the Democratic members. It is possible, however, that they did know and didn't care.

At any rate there has been written into the legislative journals as a result of this senate collusion the regrettable record that the legislature was "boss" controlled, even though the big majority of the Republican members were not under this domination.

What about the house? That is a different story. Patronage had much to do with what happened in the house. Most of the members were anxious to do what they believed best for the state.

But there existed "back home" a terrific pressure for jobs—and a desire upon the part of certain legislators to get as many state jobs for their friends and relatives as could be secured. That meant eliminating civil service or curtailing it to such an extent that it didn't mean much. There was an element in this situation which played to the advantage of those who wanted to kick out all of those holding state positions.

Unfortunately there was much justified criticism of the way that civil service had been inaugurated and administered. Right came a request for a fairly large deficiency appropriation for the department. Economy minded representatives seized upon the "spending" by the civil service commission as additional reason

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Blunk & Thatcher to Handle Kelvinators

Announcement has been made by Blunk & Thatcher of the addition of the complete Kelvinator refrigeration line of goods to their appliance department, with Frank Walsh of Detroit in charge of the department.

Mr. Walsh has had years of experience in refrigeration and has served with many appliance stores in Detroit. It is his plan to bring his family to Plymouth in the near future.

The announcement of the addition of the Kelvinator products just at this time is of especial interest in view of the fact that this happens to be the Silver Jubilee year of the beginning of the Kelvinator industry.

Fluelling Will Operate Station

Announcement was made early this week of the change of management of the Coolman Hi-Speed service station located on South Main street. Mr. Coolman will retain the building show room and garage and will devote his entire time to the selling and servicing of his line of automobiles.

Earl Fluelling, Hi-Speed distributor for this area will take over the management of the service station and will have the facilities of the lubrication and gas station under his direction.

Burr, Buzzard to Run Again in School Election

Fischer Put up for one Year Term of Office

Candidates at the school election on Monday, June 12 for a term of three years ending June 30, 1942 will be C. H. Buzzard and George S. Burr; for the term ending June 30, 1940 the candidate is George E. Fischer.

Petitions for these men were received last week and their names will appear on the ballots at the election to be held from 8:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. on Monday, June 12 at the high school building. The election of three people to the board will be the only item coming before the voters at that time.

The registration of qualified voters will continue until Saturday, June 3, between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at the high school to record any voters in the district who have not registered in the last nine years.

Rotary Club Again Sponsors Decathlon

Meet to Take Place June 7

As in recent years the Rotary club will sponsor the decathlon meet on Wednesday, June 7, at 3:30 p.m.

The decathlon meet is one in which boys in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades compete in the following events: Pull-ups; 50-yard dash; 100-yard dash; 200-yard dash; shot put; running high jump; and the running broad jump.

Whether a contestant receives a bronze, silver, or gold medal depends on his average proficiency in the 10 events. The medals are awarded after the total number of points have been added. It is possible to get 1,000 points for each event. If the contestant gets 8,600 points out of the possible 10,000 points, he receives a gold medal. For the silver medal he must get at least 7,300 points, and at least 6,500 for the bronze.

It occurs very often that a boy who receives a bronze medal in one event is able to win a silver one in the eighth, and a gold one in the ninth. This shows a continual growth in the physical strength and skill in the individual in these given events.

The decathlon is one of the few athletic events in which a boy is constantly competing with himself rather than with some other whose ability is not the same as his own. To win the gold medal is a real achievement for any boy, and it stamps him as a fine physical specimen whose health allows him to succeed.

Townsendites to Meet Tonight

U. S. A. Heggblom, Detroit area manager of the Townsendites, will be the speaker at the meeting of that party tonight, Friday, in the Masonic temple. The topic of his speech will be "The Townsend Plan."

The Tennessee Troubadours will provide the musical entertainment for the evening, and included on the program is a dancing exhibition by the talented Baileys of Northville.

Mr. J. Holzman of Edington road was hostess at a bunco party and luncheon, last Wednesday at her home. Guests were present from Detroit and Livonia Center.

Approves Plan to Aid Farmers by Sales Drive

On the eve of the chain-sponsored "Michigan Days" campaign, Governor Luren D. Dickinson has proclaimed the period of June 1 to 10, inclusive, as "Michigan Days for Michigan Prosperity."

The Governor's proclamation, issued at the executive offices, urged citizens of the state "to give their wholehearted support to this drive that it may succeed in its purpose to increase prosperity in our state."

Referring to "Michigan Days" as a "public spirited movement" designed to "spur industrial activity in our state and put men back to work," the governor lauded the campaign's objectives.

Twenty-six chain store organizations in the state conceived and promoted the drive to increase consumption of Michigan products, and thereby provide employment opportunities for Michigan workers. The chains invited all other retailers to join in the 10-day drive.

Governor Dickinson urged all industry and agriculture to accept the invitation to unite for prosperity. He listed benefits that manufacturers, employees and farmers would derive from the campaign.

The proclamation declared that "the markets for superior products of Michigan's farms should be expanded to increase farm income and in general stimulate economic recovery in the state."

Vigorous attempts to stimulate consumption of the state's industrial output are urgently required, the Governor indicated, now that modern methods of industrial production have been perfected.

"Michigan industry," he asserted, "has developed to its highest point the system of mass production which has made such great contributions to the American standard of living; and, therefore, benefits from efficient distribution of its products."

"WHEREAS, a large segment of the retail industry of Michigan has inaugurated a campaign to spur industrial activity in our state and put men back to work; and

"WHEREAS, all industry and agriculture has been invited to join in this public-spirited movement; and

"WHEREAS, markets for superior products of Michigan farms should be expanded to increase farm income; and in general stimulate economic recovery in the state; and

"WHEREAS, Michigan industry has developed to its highest point the system of mass production which has made such great contributions to the American standard of living; and, therefore, benefits from efficient distribution of its products, now

"THEREFORE, I, Luren D. Dickinson, Governor of the state of Michigan, do officially proclaim the period of June 1 to 10 inclusive to be 'Michigan Days for Michigan Prosperity,' and urge all Michigan citizens to give their wholehearted support to this drive that it may succeed in its purpose of creating prosperity in our state."

Garden Clubs to Visit Ford Garden

Mrs. Paul Wiedman, president, and Mrs. C. Beyers, vice president, as delegates, and about forty-five members of the Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association, also a number from the Rosedale Garden branch, are planning to attend the national convention to be held June 6, 7 and 8 at the Hotel Statter, Detroit, at which one will attend one or more meetings during the three-day session.

On Tuesday and Wednesday mornings registrations of all out-state delegates will take place, followed by the annual meetings of state and national. The first day luncheon at the Hotel Statter will be followed by a tour of the Sly Iris gardens near Birmingham, the Cranbrook institute of Science, gardens of the Cranbrook Foundation, with dinner later at Cranbrook and entertainment in the Greek theatre there. On Wednesday a luncheon at the Grande Pointe Yacht club will follow the business meeting. In the afternoon a visit to the gardens of Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour and the yew and boxwood gardens at Alger house. At 7 p.m. there will be a banquet at Hotel Statter, with William J. Cameron, of the Ford Motor company, speaker.

Thursday, June 8, the association will be all day guests of Mrs. Henry Ford, visiting her gardens in the morning, with luncheon at Clinton Inn, Greenfield Village. This will be followed by a tour of the village and an old-fashioned tea-dance in the recreation building.

A meeting of the newly elected national council at Hotel Statter that evening concludes the convention.

M. and Mrs. William Martin and children visited relatives in Dexter, Sunday.

Dr. Luther Peck Appointed Member of State Board of Medicine



DR. LUTHER PECK

Ralph Rossow Lockjaw Victim

Ralph E. Rossow, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rossow, 1405 Sheldon road, died suddenly Tuesday morning, May 30, from lockjaw resulting from stepping on a nail.

Young Rossow was taken to the University hospital at Ann Arbor, but the poisoning could not be checked.

The body was brought to the Schrader Funeral home and later taken to his home.

He is survived by his parents; two brothers, Harold and Raymond; and two sisters, Helen and Arlene.

Funeral services were held from the Rossow home Thursday, June 1, with the burial being made in Clarencville cemetery. Rev. W. Breitenbach of Farmington said the service.

Big Game Hunter to Speak at Wild Life Club Sportsmen to Meet Monday Eve.

E. C. Schwimmer, big game hunter, fisherman, photographer and lecturer from Detroit has been obtained by the Western Wayne County Wildlife Conservation club to speak and show pictures at their meeting at the Mayflower hotel Monday evening, June 5, at 8:00 o'clock.

Schwimmer has photographed hunting and fishing in all parts of the world. He has been twice to the Arctic and nine times to the Tropics. He has prospected for gold in Alaska, the Hudson Bay region, Mexico, California, and in the famous Death Valley, and is said to be the only person ever to photograph the deadly Bushmaster snake in color.

Last spring he went on a 100-day trip to explore hidden islands and out-of-the-way places during which the sunken city on St. Kitts island and the pirate hide-outs of the Caribbean Sea were explored.

The pictures he will show on June 5 are "Deep Sea Fishing," "Jungle Terror," "Big Game Hunting in the Rockies," "Western Rodeo," "Gardens of Old South," and "Just Fishing."

Fire Destroys Strasen Truck

Fire destroyed the C. F. Smith Company Pure Food stores' truck owned and operated by George Strasen early Decoration Day morning.

Emery Rayburn, driver of the truck, parked it at the rear of the John Deere farm implements store on South Harvey street about 11:00 p.m. Monday. A passerby reported that there was no trace of fire at 2:00 a.m. Tuesday, but about 3:00 o'clock George Todd discovered the truck ablaze and turned in the alarm.

The city fire department responded immediately and had the fire under control in less than half an hour, and prevented it from spreading to nearby houses and automobiles.

Loaded with waste paper, berry crates, and baskets, to be returned to the Smith company warehouse, the rack and cab of the truck was a blazing inferno until the fire department put it out.

The cause of the fire is undetermined, and the loss covered by insurance.

Did You Know That
You can have your old shades cleaned, or purchase New Mobas Shades, also Venetian Blinds, Drapery Rods, and Linoleum at the National Shade Company? Phone 530 for Estimates.

Citizens Pay Tribute to War Dead

Parade, Services Mark Decoration Day Festivities

Hundreds of Plymouth citizens paid tribute to the war dead Decoration Day by holding memorial services at Kellogg park.

The festivities began when the firing squad of the American Legion saluted the dead Navy veterans at the Plymouth road bridge, Delos Davis, chaplain, officiating.

Forming on Mill at Main street, the parade proceeded to Kellogg park. Color bearers led the parade with the Plymouth high school band setting the tempo with their marching cadence and music.

Following were the veterans; wives and mothers of the veterans; living and dead; Boy and Girl Scouts; Cub Scouts; other patriotic organizations; and school children.

At 10:00 a.m. the services began. Warren J. Worth, city commissioner presided and introduced Fr. V. Renaud who gave the invocation.

Commissioner Worth then presented to the audience one from each of the following organizations: Gold Star mothers; World War widows; Red Cross; Daughters of the American Revolution; Daughters of America; American Legion; and the Ex-Service Men's club.

After the band played "The Star Spangled Banner," a boys' group from the school sang "Flag of America" and God Bless America. The choir sang the last chorus with them.

Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, gave the main address of the day. It was a very inspiring talk with the topic, "The Unfinished Task." Mr. Elliott emphasized the fact that it is our task to carry out the things that our forefathers so nobly started and advanced. James Edwards, a Boy Scout, then recited Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

A patriotic overture was played by the high school band which was followed by the wreath ceremony paying tribute to the veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World War.

The memorial service ended with another volley of shots from the firing squad and the playing of taps.

Rev. G. H. Enss said the benediction.

Elliott Speaks Memorial Day

State School Head Gives Inspiring Address

Hon. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of education, gave the Decoration day address at the memorial service in Kellogg park.

The subject of his speech was "The Unfinished Task." It was very appropriate for the occasion since the decorations are made in Wayne county and 21 outstanding scholars are candidates for them.

Because Elliott had to compete against so many all-A students, the college directors wrote in their letter confirming the winning of the award, "Your competition in the recent examination, was very keen."

The scholarship represents a waiver by the college of course fees for three terms, which is the equivalent of \$90. Providing that winners of these awards maintain a B average, the scholarship will continue throughout the college course.

Elliott, who is the present editor-in-chief of the *Plymouth Press* as well as its sports, feature and editorial writer, plans to study journalism at Michigan State college which he will enter next September.

New Ice Cream Store to Open

With favors for the kiddies and other customers, the Chaslen Dairy Store, a new ice cream and dairy outlet for the big Chaslen dairy farm, better known about here as the Old Young farm on the Six Mile road, will open for business bright and early Saturday morning at 748 Starkweather avenue next to the Kroger store.

One of the finest, most up-to-date and complete soda and ice cream fountains manufactured has been installed by Mrs. Geraldine Hopkins, owner and manager of the store.

This is the second retail outlet that Mrs. Hopkins has opened for the big dairy farm, the other store being located on Penkell avenue in Detroit, where it has enjoyed an excellent business.

In addition to ice cream of all flavors, sodas, sundaes and other counter delights, the store will also have ice cream and all other dairy products.

She Keeps 'Em Busy



MARGERY RUTH HADLEY

Plans Summer Recreational Youth Program

How City Will Keep Young Girls Busy

These are busy, busy days for energetic Miss Margery Ruth Hadley, the young Plymouth lady who plans and supervises play schedules for hundreds of Plymouth children. She is exceptionally busy just at present because it will not be many days before the public schools close and it will be necessary for her to plan activities for the children who will have plenty of pent-up energy to use just the minute the school doors close for the long summer vacation.

One should not misunderstand—the summer time is not the only period of the year when Miss Hadley looks after the recreational needs of the children. She carries on a regular schedule throughout the year, but due to the school vacation, there is much more to do than when children also have school work to engage their attention.

The schedule Miss Hadley is working out at present must provide activities for four girl clubs with a membership of nearly 150. The organizations are known as the Jay club, the Cardinal club, the Starclub, the American club of Central school.

Some of the activities comprise story hours every Saturday, roller skating parties each week for all the young people and one or two dancing parties each week for both girls and boys.

Among the outstanding events have been a community songfest for all of the young people of the city, and a girls' club for all of their mothers.

This recreational program for the young girls is sponsored by the Plymouth Woman's club and has been one of the outstanding community services rendered by any local organization.

Miss Hadley is a graduate of the Plymouth high school with the class of 1937. She attended the University School of Music for three semesters as a special student and for one year was a student of the University's Literature department.

Old Glory Waves Again From Historic Flagpole

There is a bit more than ordinary interest in the flag pole from which waved an American flag in front of The Plymouth Mail office Memorial day. Interesting intensely so—because the flag pole was originally erected on top of the old Plymouth hotel during Civil War days and from it waved the nation's banner during the tragic days of the rebellion.

When the hotel was torn down two years ago Officer Lee Sackett saw the pole being dumped into the refuse heap. He had the workers for it and he gave it to him. Recently he painted the pole and presented it to The Plymouth Mail.

It was down to the old Plymouth hotel where Plymouth residents and settlers about this part of Wayne county went to meet the stagecoach every morning from Detroit during the week-end in New York City from southern battle fields.

Standing on a box above the crowd, the official spokesman would read the list of casualties. Often there would be heartrending news of some Plymouth soldier who had fallen in battle, Plymouth sacrificed and sacrificed dearly in behalf of the nation—in fact, his gift in human life to the country far exceeded that of most towns of its size.

Dorothy Frey of this city and Virginia Polan of Detroit spent the week-end in New York City and also visited the World's Fair.

Citizens Urged to Attend Final Meeting

Last Chance to Voice Opinion for Zoning Plan

Plymouth citizens are urged to voice their opinions concerning the proposed zoning ordinance next Monday evening at the regular meeting of the city commission. This hearing will be the last chance to make criticisms about the ordinance.

Hearings on the proposed zoning ordinance were held April 10 at the high school and April 24 at the city hall in which citizens were permitted to give their ideas concerning the plan.

A special meeting was called later during which the objections and constructive criticisms, called to attention by the citizens, were made. The planning commission felt that the zoning ordinance and the map were well planned and ready for the city commission.

The commission at the last regular meeting, May 15, in accordance with the state law, decided that the final hearing on the proposed ordinance should be held before the city commission on June 5.

The planning commission will sit with the commission and will hear any criticisms by any citizen owning property within Plymouth.

The ordinance is to provide for the establishment of districts or zones within which the use of land and structures, the height, the area, the size and location of buildings may be regulated, and to establish regulations within these districts for the light and ventilation of such buildings and to regulate the density of population within these districts or zones. It also provides for a method of administration and prescribes penalties for the violation of its provisions.

The proposed zoning map is filed at the city hall and any citizen has the privilege of looking at this map before the final meeting.

Glenn Phillips, an authority on planning cities, was the consultant of the planning commission.

Junior-Senior Banquet Tonight

The Junior-Senior banquet, given by the class of '40, will be held in the high school auditorium this Friday evening, June 2.

The banquet this year will be a far cry from the first Junior-Senior banquet held in the kindergarten room of the old high school in 1912. For the first banquet the students furnished the food, cooked it and served it. The students made their own programs, painting them by hand.

A copy of the program for that first banquet is printed here in full.

A Bit of Friendly Counsel, H. Warner; Our Mirror, Velda Bogart; A Vocal Solo, Miss Striker; To Our Teachers, Henry Baker; Just a Word from the Faculty, Miss Woodworth; a piano duet, Edna Fisher, Helen Passager; Afterthoughts, Charlotte Gittens; Life's Outgrowth, Shell, Mr. Isbell; boys' quartette; A Man's Man for a That, Ruth Hubbard; Tit for Tat, Fletcher Campbell; orchestra; Ye Men of Valor, James Spornett; Friends, Tried and True, Iva Harshbarger; a well song to seniors; Leslie Hudd, toastmaster.

The custom of having either a party or a banquet for the seniors has been continued from that time on. Some years classes were unable to afford more than ice cream and cake for the seniors but the parties were held nevertheless.

The increasing size of the graduating classes is making it continually more difficult for the juniors to manage this affair.

Perhaps in the future some other arrangement will have to be made for the banquet. The solution of this problem and method of working it out will only be told by the size of graduating classes to come.

Blunk Station Opened Saturday

"Interest in the grand opening of my new Standard Oil station was greater than anything ever expected," stated Arthur Blunk in telling of the fine reception given him by local motorists last week-end.

The new station, one of the finest in this locality, held its official opening Saturday and the management said that the business done on that day exceeded their highest expectations. Favours were presented to all who visited the station.

Mrs. Allie Johnson entertained at a luncheon last Thursday. Her guests were Mrs. Albert Krumm, Mrs. George Chaudry, Mrs. Ray Owens, Mrs. William Hinson, Mrs. Charles Gow and Mrs. Earl Mayes.

Furniture Man Off to Market

Will see Latest Home Furnishings at Show in Chicago

Off to the market to see the latest trends in home furnishings, H. W. Thatcher of Blunk & Thatcher left Plymouth yesterday to attend the summer national home furnishings show which is being held at the American Furniture Mart in Chicago, June 5 to 17.

There he will inspect thousands of pieces of new home furnishings shown by more than 850 manufacturers and select new furniture to be featured here during the coming season. The Chicago show is a semi-annual event attended by more than 10,000 furniture merchants from every state in the union.

"We feel it is our responsibility to keep a close check on latest style developments and price trends so that we may offer the people of Plymouth the best values in newest furnishings for the home," said Mr. Thatcher.

"Fashions in home furnishings change just as fashions in clothes, and today the housekeeper wants her home dressed as smartly as herself, for she knows her home reflects her good taste and expert judgment in keeping abreast of the times."

Commenting that homes are much more attractive and furni-

ture more practical today than several years ago, Mr. Thatcher remarked that women have at last learned to let sunshine into the rooms, have found what touches of color will do and know that even a single piece of furniture, a lamp or a new pair of drapes will completely change the appearance of any room.

Answering some of the questions which have recently been asked about "Swedish Modern," Mr. Thatcher explained that the graceful new style is a fine contribution to furniture design. Describing it as graceful, livable, practical and understandable, and being a combination of the best features of 18th Century styling combined with 20th Century simplicity, he sounded a reassuring note in the statement that according to many authorities the style is expected to remain as a permanent period of furniture design. It was cited, however, that it is entirely possible that the name might be changed to that of American or Contemporary Modern since the so-called "Swedish Modern" is the work of American designers and there is strong feeling among the members of the American Designers' Institute, whose national headquarters are at the American Furniture Mart and who design 90 per cent of the furnishings that go into the home today, that the name should be changed to denote its correct origin.

Thus women of Plymouth may be finding their pet Swedish Modern styles under a new name but nevertheless attractive in newly designed covers and new light finishes designed to enhance its simple, streamlined beauty.

Advance reports from the Style Bureau at the American Furniture Mart advise that other new trends which are expected to prevail at the great summer show in Chicago will include:

"Contemporary French," which enters to take the place of the long neglected but not forgotten "Contemporary French" style. Cast aside in the modern wave which has swept the entire country during the past decade, the graceful furniture, designed to please the luxury loving Louis' stands ready for a timely, twentieth century revival.

Fabrics will be the talking point on new upholstered furniture which will feature simple frames in all periods, relying upon the fabric for their beauty and appeal. Colors will trend toward rich pastels in fruit and flower tones—lime tree greens, apricots, melon tones, corn-flower blues and shades of fuchsia presenting a rainbow of exciting new colors.

Colonial models in maple, cherry and mahogany and walnut will stress tradition, and 18th Century models will boast of their modern influence. Poster beds with gracefully tapered spires will add a feminine touch to many 18th Century suites, and solid paneled beds will enjoy new recognition.

Lamp shades are expected to take on color as the trend from white to eggshell to beige to shell pink evolves into light pastels to give color accent to new settings.

It's queer why a stock goes down the minute some people buy it.

At various times during the history of our Navy the Uniform has been drastically changed. The earlier changes were more drastic and changed the whole uniform. It was in 1915 that the Secretary of the Navy issued an order making the uniform for enlisted men a blue coat with six buttons on the lapels, blue pantaloons, white vest, and round hat with a cockade. In 1910 the uniform consisted of blue jackets, scarlet vests and straw hats.

Whither the Young Graduate? Maybe This Holds the Answer



How the average high school student will be occupied one year from this June has been determined by a recent survey of 1,000 of last June's graduates. Teachers colleges, business colleges and vocational schools will absorb 140 graduates from the school surveyed, all in towns of approximately 3,000.



Students numbering 171 will attend college or university the first year, with a large percentage failing to return the second year. Lack of industrial opportunity has increased college enrollment. A total of 162 will remain at home without finding work. This figure includes girl graduates not planning to work.

Legislature Leaves Budget Unbalanced for Second Time

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provide proper school assistance for the large cities. It is true that in the "budget balancing" measure the state's portion of aid to the large cities would be less than under the arrangement two years ago.

But practically every member of the legislature is fully convinced that additional state funds must be provided for both public schools and for welfare purposes.

The enactment of a concurrent resolution, of which the writer was one of the sponsors, by unanimous vote pledging full cooperation and approval of any legislative steps that might be necessary at a special session to raise additional funds for public school purposes, is sufficient evidence of a desire on the part of the legislature to see to it after the budget is balanced that the schools are properly financed.

There is no question but what Detroit and all other schools will get just as much state aid in the next two years as they have had during the last few years.

Under the new welfare reorganization bill enacted in the face of every scheme and trick known to its opponents to kill it, Wayne county will receive for the first time since the enactment of the emergency welfare act in 1933 the same equal treatment in the matter of distribution of welfare funds as all other counties in the state.

There was enacted legislation which enables Detroit to increase its borrowing limit and it approved legislation which will enable the Wayne County Road Commission to complete its sewer system that will serve Detroit and county institutions located outside the city limits. These are not all the bills passed that are of special benefit to Detroit.

There are many other measures that the city wanted passed and that were passed.

So much for Detroit and Wayne county.

The 1937 legislature came within \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000 of balancing the budget. That is \$20,000,000 closer than was the effort of the previous administration.

If the senate had followed the action of the house of representatives, the budget WOULD HAVE BEEN BALANCED.

There is no getting around the fact that state officials must begin giving some serious thought to the necessity of providing additional revenues upon which to operate the various functions of the state as long as the custom of dishing out such a large portion of state-collected revenues to counties and school districts continues.

Every candidate for governor in the last ten years has promised to cut the cost of running the state government. But every year the cost has kept going higher and higher. That is accounted for to a very great extent by the demands for additional services made upon the state by certain groups and governmental divisions.

Governor Dickinson says he plans to call the senate back so that the budget can be balanced

as the house had planned it should be.

While it is true that the legislature did a much better job than two years ago, it did leave wide open the political issues for the 1940 state primary campaign of the Republican party.

The question of whether the political affairs of the state are to be conducted by those who seek and maintain political control for personal advantage and gain only, or whether the proper element of the Republican party will control its affairs, and thereby the affairs of state, will be the chief primary issue.

What else did the legislature do for the state?

It wrote a provision into the new conservation department game regulations upon a suggestion of the writer which authorizes state funds to be used in securing public access to hundreds of lakes and streams now closed to the public. Forty cents of every fishing license dollar will go towards the purchase of shore lands for public purposes. It also provided for wildlife restoration projects. Numerous other acts favored by sportsmen and the conservation department were passed.

There was created a state labor mediation board, a milk control bill that if it is properly administered might help the producers somewhat, numerous health and social bills were passed.

But one of the most important parts of the job was the killing of several hundred bills that should NEVER have been introduced into the legislature.

Maybe something will happen sometime which will make it impossible for crackpots and schemers to have their bills introduced into the legislature.

It takes time, and sometimes real effort to prevent much of this questionable legislation from reaching the floor of the house.

The legislature, all in all, did a fair job in spite of the senate Republican-Democratic coalition, the house feud over civil service, and the jockeying for pole positions in the next state primary.

Fishing Season Opens June 25

Plymouth Anglers Get Tackle Ready

With less than four weeks to go, Michigan anglers are completing preparations for the opening of the lake fishing season Sunday, June 25.

Opening of lake fishing marks the lifting of closed season on all Michigan waters except those closed by special order. All seasons continue open until Labor Day when the trout season ends except on rainbow and steelhead trout in certain lakes and streams (named in the law).

Season on largemouth and smallmouth black bass runs until December 31 in all lakes and streams except trout streams and trout lakes. Bluegills and sunfish may be taken until March 31 in non-trout streams and in all lakes except pike lakes and trout lakes.

Principal quarry of the anglers will be the bluegill, mainstay of Michigan's fishing population. A total of 19,500,000 bluegills was planted in Michigan waters during the department of conservation.

Nearly 1,000,000 black bass have also been planted.

Size and catch limits remain unchanged this year. On rock, calico, strawberry and warmouth bass, bluegills, sunfish and yellow perch the limit is 25 of any one kind or a combined total of 25. All except warmouth bass must be at least six inches in length. Black bass and landlocked salmon must be ten inches long and not more than five per day may be taken of each species. Size limit on muskellunge is 30 inches. There is no limit to the number taken in any day. Limit per day on pike, great northern, grass pike or pickerel and on wall-eyed pike or pike perch, is five of each kind. They must be 14 inches long.

The season remains closed on grayling and sturgeon which are unlawful to take at any time. No size or catch limit is imposed on coarse fish such as blueheads, carp, suckers, catfish, sheepsheads and so forth. In the Great Lakes and connecting waters inland fishing laws prevail for black, warmouth and calico bass, bluegills, sunfish, crappies, muskellunge and the various trout, except lake trout which may not be taken from the Great Lakes during the season when commercial fishermen may not take them.

Independent thinking, when based on common sense, courage and intelligence, still meets with success.

The tattoo mark, once closely associated with sea-farers, was in the beginning a mark of slavery. It was the custom of the early Moorish and Tripolitan pirates to place a distinctive mark on the face and arms of their captives, such as Mohammedan women are tattooed at the present time. When sailor prisoners escaped they returned home to exhibit with pride their marks of captivity. Jealous mariners who stayed at home hastened to set up in business that eminent gentleman, the tattoo artist. This practice has fallen into disuse in the modern American Navy with its higher class of personnel.

Society

Mrs. Belle Fisher of Merriman road celebrated her eighty-second birthday, Sunday, May 28, with a family dinner and reunion at Riverside park. There were 43 present, coming from Clarkston, Detroit, Maybee, Plymouth and Brunswick, Ohio. The four generations were present, consisting of Mrs. Fisher, Dick Fisher of Clarkston, Mrs. Andrew Jefferies and daughter, Ardith.

Dr. John A. Ross returned to Plymouth, Tuesday, from Chicago, where he visited the eye clinics held twice a year by the Northern Illinois College of Optometry. These clinics are held so that practicing optometrists may return to the school and become acquainted with the latest developments in eye analysis. Dr. Ross is a former professor at the college.

Mrs. Mary Schultz and her little baby daughter, Barbara Jane, in Plymouth hospital, are getting along nicely. The little miss was born on May 26. Mrs. Schultz will be remembered as the former Miss Marie Beegle. The Schultz home is at the corner of Five Mile and Farmington roads.

Starkweather school will hold its annual exhibit Thursday evening at 7 o'clock and Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Parents are urged to visit the exhibit and inspect the work of the children for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Charvat and family of Brunswick, Ohio spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jefferies. They also attended the Fisher reunion.

The monthly meeting of the Plymouth high school band association will be held on Monday, June 5 at 3 o'clock in the grade school auditorium. Please note change in time.

Doris Buzzard and Robert Overbeek visited radio station CKLW, Tuesday morning, and Bob had the pleasure of broadcasting over the network.

Mrs. William Crowley of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke and family the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren were dinner hosts, Thursday evening, at Hotel Mayflower, entertaining their dinner bridge club members.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Ridge road, a daughter, Tuesday morning, May 30. She has been named Judith Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin and daughters, Marleeta and Maxine, spent Memorial day at the zoo in Detroit.

The Robert Willoughbys and the Harold Stevens enjoyed the week-end at their summer homes at Silver lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker returned home Thursday last week, from a three weeks' stay at their lodge at Loon lake.

In the column last week the delegate to the P. T. A. convention should have read Mrs. Ralph E. Baker instead of Mrs. Martin Laitur.

The Thursday evening contract club will be the guest of Mrs. Harold Stevens on the evening of June 8.

Mrs. B. E. Giles will be hostess to the members of the Mayflower bridge club Tuesday afternoon, at a dessert bridge.

Jane McGeen of Detroit was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poppenger.

Mrs. Blanche Daniels spent the week-end with friends in Owosso.

Swan Creek, seven miles west of Allegan, is regarded as one of the finest trout streams in southern Michigan. Several excellent catches were reported here opening day.

BILLY GOT STUCK
St. Johns (MPA)—Thinking it would be fun to "shoot the chutes," nine-year-old Billy Shipley started for the basement of the Shipley home, traveling via the clothes chute. All went well 'till Billy came to a bend in the chute and got stuck. It took a hammer and saw and dismantling of the chute to free him, but he was none the worse for his experience.

DAGGETT'S
RADIO SERVICE
831 Panniman Ave.
Next to First National bank
PHONE 780

JUNE SALE

Save on our "Health & Beauty Sale"

Two Adrienne Creams, One Powder	\$1.00
Miniature Cara Noms Powder and Perfume	.25
Powder Puffs	.03 and .08
Wave Nets	.21
500 Tissues	.11
New "Deodorant" Pads	.38
Facial Pads (quick cleanser)	.38

For the Graduate

Pens	\$1.00 to \$5.00
Bill Folds	59c to \$3.00
Cigarette Case and Lighter	\$2.50
Camera and Kodaks	\$1.00 to \$16.00
Stationery—two tone	.50

Cards for Graduation, Confirmation, Weddings, Showers and All Special Occasions

BEYER PHARMACY

165 Liberty St. Phone 211

The Biggest Buy In Small Combines Is - -

the No. 61 McCormick-Deering delivered for \$695 FOB.

The only combine with all these features...

- Open-end auger;
- All-steel rub bar cylinder;
- Straight line threshing;
- Rotary 3-section straw rack;
- Full 6-foot cut;
- Handles all small grain and seed crops.

A. R. WEST

507 S. Main St. Phone 136 - Plymouth, Mich.

STOP TRAFFIC BONERS

I'll put this emblem on your car FREE

HELP cut Stop-and-Go 25% ... authorities say it can be done. Join the Share-the-Road Club—a nation-wide crusade AGAINST "Screwdrivers"—FOR common-sense driving practices.

I'll attach the handsome metal Share-the-Road emblem to your car FREE. I'll also give you a booklet showing how "Screwdrivers" and your traffic boners pile up Stop-and-Go money—for the Stop-and-Go you CAN'T avoid, you'll save with Super-Shell.

James Austin Oil Co.
Plymouth, Michigan

Arc and Acetylene Welding Portable Service

GENERAL REPAIRING

C. H. Donaldson

Cor. Ford and Beck roads
Phone 7130-F23

THE BEFORE NEED PLAN

Don't put off making permanent memorial arrangements. A Before Need selection permits an intelligent decision as a result of calm deliberation when the mind is free from worry and grief and when financial requirements are lightened by the ease of the budget payments provided by our Before Need Plan. Full information concerning this plan will be sent upon request.

Riverside Mausoleum, Plymouth, Michigan

Raymond Bachelder

Sales Manager
280 South Main Street Phones 22 or 31-R

NIGHT and DAY..

I am the One, to give you HOT WATER!

Easy to Buy—Economical to Operate!

Just flip the faucet and hot water flows! No work, no wait—it's always ready, 24 hours a day. Plenty for all your personal and household needs.

See Your Plumber or Appliance Dealer

GAS WATER HEATERS

WOLF'S



WEEK-END MEAT VALUES

PORK CHOPS	center cut	lb.	21c
PORK LOIN ROAST	rib end	lb.	15c
PORK STEAK	round, bone cut	lb.	16c
PORK ROAST	picnic cut	lb.	11½c
ROUND STEAK	young and tender	lb.	25c
POT ROAST OF BEEF	lower cut	lb.	14½c
RIB ROAST OF BEEF	boxed and rolled young and tender	lb.	24½c
FRESH GROUND BEEF		lb.	12½c
LEG OF VEAL	Michigan, milk-fed	lb.	17c
VEAL CHOPS	rib or shoulder cut	lb.	17c
VEAL BREAST	Fine for stew or Stuffing	lb.	10c
ARMOUR'S FANCY SLICED BACON	½-lb. layer		12½c
SLICED BACON	whole slices; no ends; coll. wrapped	½ lb. pkg.	11c
SLAB BACON		in piece	14½c
ARMOUR'S STAR SUGAR CURED SKINNED SMOKED HAMS	whole or shank half 18-lb. av.	lb.	22½c
BACON SQUARES	Coll. wrapped	lb.	11½c
DRY SALT SIDE PORK		lb.	10c
SUGAR CURED SMOKED PICNIC HAMS		lb.	15c
RING BOLOGNA		lb.	11c
LINK PORK SAUSAGE		lb.	15c
SPARE RIBS	fresh, lean	lb.	11c
JUICY FRANKFURTERS	tender, juicy	lb.	13c
Canadian Style Pea Meal Bacon		in piece	28c
SLICED LIVER		lb.	11c
Beer Salami, Macaroni and Cheese Loaf, Pickle and Pimento Loaf		lb.	19c

Iced
Fruit Cookies
15^c

Kellogg's
Corn Flakes
2 for 17^c

Popular Brands
Cigarettes
Carton
\$1.11

NORTHERN TISSUE	5 rolls, 19c
DOGGIE DINNER	4 cans, 25c
SWEET LIFE FLOUR	24½-lb. bag, 49c
RINSO, OXYDOL	2 lg. pkgs., 37c
FANCY RED SALMON,	tall can, 19c
CRISCO, SPRY	3-lb. can, 49c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS	3 cans, 25c
CAMPBELL'S Chicken or Cream of Mushroom	10c
CRACKER JACKS,	3 pkgs. 10c
SWEET LIFE COFFEE	1-lb. vacuum can, 19c
Peas, Corn, Tomatoes 4 No. 2 cans	29c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER	3 cans, 13c
WHEATIES	2 pkgs., 21c
MAJESTIC SODA CRACKERS	2-lb. box, 15c
SWEET LIFE MILK	4 cans, 23c
WYANDOTTE CLEANSER	4 cans, 15c

JESSO COFFEE	3-lb. bag, 39c
SWEET LIFE PEACHES	No. 2½ can, 15c
NORTHERN TOWELS	3 rolls, 25c
AMERICAN BEAUTY PORK AND BEANS	No. 5 can, 15c
SWEET LIFE CORN STARCH	10c
MICHIGAN NAVY BEANS	5-lb. bag, 19c
FRESH WALNUT MEATS	½ lb., 25c
RED SOUR CHERRIES	No. 2 can, 14c
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, GREEN BEANS	2 cans, 15c
WATER MAID RICE,	3-lb. pkg. 18c
ICE BOX JARS and COVERS	5c
DILL PICKLES	qt. jar, 10c
LIPTON'S YELLOW LABEL TEA	½ lb., 39c
Macaroni, Spaghetti	3-lb. box, 19c
SWEET LIFE PINEAPPLE	No. 2½ can, 19c

Wolf's
Milk Loaf
Bread
2 loaves 15^c

Gold Medal or Pillsbury
Flour
24½ lb. bag **77^c**

ORANGE GRAPEFRUIT ORANGE-GRAPEFRUIT JUICES
No. 5 can **19^c**

Golden Dale
BUTTER 24^c

Royal Spred
OLEO 3 for 25^c

Swifts Brookfield
Butter lb. 28^c

Aged Frankemuth
Cheese lb. 25^c

Kraft's American or Pimento
Cheese 2 lb. box 42^c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

MAINE POTATOES	15-lb bag, 29c	HOME GROWN RADISHES	3 bunches, 10c
CALIFORNIA NEW WHITE Potatoes,	10 lbs. 29c	NEW GREEN CABBAGE	per lb., 3c
OUTDOOR TOMATOES	per lb., 10c	CUCUMBERS	each, 4c
FRESH GREEN PEAS	2 lbs., 15c	FRESH CARROTS	bunch, 5c
FRESH GREEN BEANS	2 lbs., 15c	NEW TEXAS ONIONS	3 lbs., 14c
ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE,	ea. 6c	SEEDLESS Grapefruit	5 large size, 25c
STEEL RED APPLES	5 lbs. for 25c	HOME GROWN ASPARAGUS	bunch, 7c
FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES	126 size, 29c	FRESH HOME GROWN GREEN ONIONS	bunch, 4c

Aspirin 5 grain 100 **9^c**

Lifebuoy Shaving Cream 17^c

\$1²⁵ Lux Alarm Clocks **67^c**

\$1.00 Size **Peruna 71^c**

\$1 Drene Shampoo **79^c**

Mar-o Oil Shampoo **43^c**

WOLF'S MARKETS

843 Penniman Ave. Phone 78

83 Traffic Tags Issued in Month of May

Smith Warns Kids About Playing in Streets

Even with the heavy traffic of Decoration day week-end, the police department reports that there were only two minor accidents during the month of May. It issued 83 traffic tickets for the month, and reported that most of the violations were in the nature of every-day occurrences.

Heading the list of violations was tickets for the failure to stop at stop street intersections. Twenty-seven violators were fined for this act; 22 for speeding; 18 for illegal parking; and 10 for failure to have an operator's license on person or in possession while operating an automobile.

Three people were given tickets for reckless driving, and one for driving while drunk, leaving the scene of the accident, and cutting in front of moving traffic.

The department during the month of May issued these tickets, and we also noticed a decline of accidents as there were only two for the entire month," Police Chief Smith said.

The chief also would like to call to the attention of parents whose children are playing in the streets that cooperation with the police department in preventing the children from doing so may save a life or prevent an injury.

Chief Smith suggests that the children use the school playgrounds or vacant lots in the vicinity of their homes for recreational purposes.

Michigan is first in the production of peppermint and spearmint in the United States and second in beans, cherries and plums.

Michigan is first in the production of peppermint and spearmint in the United States and second in beans, cherries and plums.

Square Deal Body Shop
J. W. Selle & Son
Expert Collision Work



Phone 177 744 Wing Street Plymouth

SAMSON Cut Rate Drug

828 PENNIMAN - - VALUES - -

LUX OR Lifebuoy SOAP \$1.20 size

SIMILAC 73c

POND'S TISSUSE 500 Tissues 16c

EPSOM SALT for external or internal use 5 pounds 16c

ALCOHOL Full Pint 9c

MATCHES Carton of 50 pads 6 1/2c

MINERAL OIL Full Quart 37c Extra Heavy

CASTORIA 75c Genuine Large Economy Size 39c

Candy Bars Gums Mints 3 for 10c

PABLUM 43c

25c Carter's **Liver Pills** 75c size, 49c 15c

25c **Anacin** 15c

50c Phillips **MILK of MAGNESIA** 31c

50c **MILK of MAGNESIA** Bottle 100 Tablets 29c

Dr. Lyon's 50c size **TOOTH POWDER** 29c

25c **Iodine** Full Ounce 9c

Extra Heavy, American **MINERAL OIL** Full Pint 19c

25c Milk of Magnesia **TOOTH PASTE** 13c

\$1.25 **PERUNA** 79c

\$1.25 **PETROL AGAR** 89c

35c Full Pint **WITCH HAZEL** 17c

10c 5-Grain **ASPIRIN** full doz. 3c

75c Doan's **KIDNEY PILLS** 49c

75c Baume **BENGUAY** 49c

10c Table **NAPKINS** pkg. of 80 6c

5c Boxes **MATCHES** 2 for 5c

P & G Soap 3 for 10c

FELS-NAPTHA 10 bars for 39c

IVORY FLAKES 1g. size 19c

RINSO or OXYDOL large Size 3 for 55c

Michigan Spuds Bring \$16,500,000 a Year to Farmers

Spuds one of State's Cash Crops

Sixty pounds of famous Michigan "spuds" for every American family!

A yearly crop of this size makes potato growing a big business which calls for mass marketing methods. Fred Hibst, manager of the Michigan Potato Institute, at Cadillac, said today. First in the quality of grades and second in acreage given to potatoes, Michigan depends on customers in every part of the nation for sale of its \$16,500,000-a-year crop. Hibst declared, lauding the chain stores "Michigan Days" drive to boost consumption of the state's products.

"Michigan Days" is a typical chain store activity, in line with nation-wide producer-consumer drives staged by chains and co-operating stores to expand markets for the state's agricultural products," the manager of the potato growers' group said. "Through forceful, coordinated advertising and sales promotions, these drives have increased consumption, moved surplus crops and provided great benefits to consumers as well as to producers."

Three producer-consumer campaigns were held by chain stores last winter for Michigan potatoes, Hibst said. Helping move a 1938 crop of 30,000,000 bushels, 10 per cent larger than the expected 1939 production, the drives stabilized prices to growers and won for them new markets in many parts of the country, he declared. These campaigns were backed by regular, week-to-week advertising and sales efforts, Hibst added, which did much to keep consumption at a high level and eliminate fluctuation of prices received by growers.

This year Michigan potato growers have instituted new, more rigid standards of grading in order to guarantee their customers consistently high quality," Hibst said. "With this program in effect, we are out to sell the world on the matchless quality of our products, and to carry forward the spirit of 'Michigan Days' on a long term basis.

"In this undertaking of ours the chain stores are rendering invaluable assistance. Therefore we are all the more happy to cooperate in their present campaign and industry as a whole."

Boy Steals Teacher's Car

"Good Time" Motive for Action

In want of excitement and a joy-ride, a Plymouth youth stole a car belonging to Harry Fountain from the high school parking lot last Friday afternoon.

He got just what he wanted: lots of excitement, and a long ride—to the juvenile authorities at Detroit.

The student picked up a couple of fellows and started. They went to Novi, Walled Lake, and finally to the wooded hills west of Norville near the fish hatchery. The stolen car refused to go further as the axle shaft and front spring were broken, so the boys abandoned it there.

After finding the boys, the police department was able to locate the car.

The boy was turned over to the juvenile authorities at Detroit pending trial for the unlawful driving away of an automobile.

TAIL-LESS CALF

Bangor (MPA)—In competition with freak animals having extra heads, arms and legs, a calf was born near here recently on the L. Daniels farm without any tail. All according to specifications in other respects, the calf hasn't even a stump where the tail should be. The mother cow has 10 other calves, all perfectly normal.

IS THIS A RECORD?

Brown City (MPA)—Although not the season for harvest records, some top figures in livestock are getting attention now. Herman Sohn, a South Burnside township farmer, thinks he has a brood sow with some sort of record. In the past eleven months, this sow has presented her owner with 39 pigs.

Business and Professional Directory

PARROT AGENCY
 Plymouth, Michigan
 Real Estate and Insurance

C. G. Draper
 Jeweler and Optometrist
 Glasses Accurately Fitted and Reshined
 230 Main St. Phone 274

DR. C. J. KERSHAW
 Veterinarian
 9525 Wayne Road
 Phone Livonia 2116

Livonia 3261 Det. VI 2-1044
GEORGE TIMPONA, D. C.
 CHIROPRACTOR
 11027 Ingram Ave.,
 Rosedale Gardens
 Tues., Thurs. and Sat.
 12:00 to 8:00 p.m.

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS

FOR BETTER HEALTH
 House Calls Made
DRS. RICE & RICE
 CHIROPRACTORS
 Phone 122 Plymouth
 First house west of Telephone Building
 Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., except Thurs. and Sun.

Chains Aid in Distributing Fruit Grown Here

Vast Amount Sold in Other States

Forty-five per cent of all produce handled in the Benton Harbor market, largest cash-grower market in the world, is distributed through chain stores, Vere Beckwith, market chairman, reported.

Hailing the "Michigan Days" campaign initiated by chain stores to increase consumption of Michigan farm and factory products, Beckwith said, "We believe that the chain stores are performing a valuable function in their drive to promote Michigan prosperity at this time. Intensive efforts to acquaint the public with the quality of Michigan products can only result in greater year-round consumption of those products."

Beckwith declared that the growers frequenting the Benton Harbor market had found the chain store indispensable to orderly marketing. "Chain stores are our most consistent customers," he pointed out that purchases by chains stabilized prices for growers dealing through the market. Without the chains, he added, farmers in the market would have frequently been confronted with "serious gluts" and lower prices as a result of exceptionally heavy crops.

The market chairman further pointed out that since Benton Harbor market was opened in 1931, chains have paid farmers in the market approximately \$13,000,000 for the \$27,709,345 returned to growers using the center.

As central marketing place for Berrien county, Beckwith pointed out, Benton Harbor is in the heart of one of the most important fruit growing counties in America. Through the market each year pass apples, grapes, peaches, cherries, several kinds of berries and peaches.

The market chairman emphasized that through the functions of the non-profit market and the cooperation of the chains, fruit growers have seen distribution of their products widened year after year since the market-place was opened. Today, he said, fruit produced in Berrien county is distributed to 24 states, largely through the facilities put at the service of farmers by the chain stores.

"If deprived of chain stores," he added, "our growers would again find their marketing areas restricted for the widest distribution of their products, far afield to Michigan products."

Onion Crop Goes to Stores all Over the Nation

Over 35 Percent Purchased by Chains

Thirty-five per cent of Michigan's \$2,000,000-a-year onion crop is marketed through chain stores, R. H. Reno, of Jackson, largest onion grower in the state, reported today in lauding chain stores for the ten day "Michigan Days" campaign.

Reno pointed out that Michigan ranks second among the states in the acreage devoted to late season onions and in total production. The 10,800 acres harvested last year represented an increase of more than 17 per cent over the previous year, and the 170,000 pounds yield per acre was almost ten per cent greater than the 1938 figure.

"Onion growers of Michigan could not market their crops without the chain stores," Reno asserted. "The chains make possible the widest distribution of onions to the greatest number of consumers. They open up markets in the low income groups that would otherwise be closed to us."

Reno declared that the "Michigan Days" campaign, in its stimulation of consumption of Michigan products, should make a substantial contribution to the farm income of the state.

"Every time we teach more people about the quality of Michigan products," Reno said, "the growers benefit directly. For once consumers get accustomed to that quality they demand it all the time."

Reno stated that Michigan produced 1,836,000 sacks of onions in 1938, or enough to provide every family in America with four and one-half pounds of onions. Total output amounted to an increase of 28 per cent over 1937. Because of a drop in price of 32 cents a sack, however, the average value per acre dropped from \$212.50 to \$178.50.

"Forty-five per cent of the crop, or 826,000,000 pounds, was held in storage on the first of the year," Reno said, "which is above the ten year average holdings on this date, as well as above the ten year average percentage of the crop in storage."

Reno asserted that because of the high cash value of the crop, "Maintenance of a stable market, as obtained under the dual system of chain and other retail distribution is an absolute essential in assuring greater stability of farm income."

"Distribution of a substantial part of this crop every year through the chain stores is helping all Michigan onion growers," he continued. "That they need help this year is obvious from the figures showing large storage holdings at the beginning of 1939. The 'Michigan Days' drive should increase consumption of onions as well as other Michigan agricultural products."

Railroads to Benefit by State Prosperity Aid

Chains are Among big Customers

Thousands of carloads of Michigan products will be delivered by rail to the state's 5,600 chain stores during "Michigan Days," R. J. Bowman, executive vice-president of the Pere Marquette Railway, declared today.

Bowman said that the railroads expected a permanent increase in traffic as a result of the "Michigan Days" drive, not only in shipments by chains, but also through "increased agricultural and industrial activity resulting from a general strengthening of the state's economic tone."

"This is another example of how chain stores contribute to the economic welfare of the state of Michigan and of its railroads," Bowman said. "Chains now spend \$25,400,000 annually in Michigan for freight, trucking, fuel, electricity, repairs and other services, and their importance to Michigan railroads can best be realized by studying chain store contributions to the nation's railroads in general."

Bowman pointed out that studies based on traffic surveys by the Interstate Commerce Commission showed that 22.1 per cent of carload freight traffic, 22.5 per cent of tonnage traffic and 23.1 per cent of cash railroad revenue was traceable to the operations of chain stores.

Bowman also pointed out that chain stores have been consistent users of railroads since George Huntington Hartford founded the system of mass distribution just 80 years ago, at about the time when Michigan was experiencing her greatest rail building boom.

"The growth of the chain store industry has paralleled the growth of the railroads in the Wolverine State," he added.

Pioneer settlers of Michigan saw the possibilities of the railroad in developing the state's economy as early as 1830, seven years before the territory was admitted to statehood, he explained. A charter was granted by the territorial legislature for construction of a railroad at that time, but the first steam engine did not run west of the Alleghenies until 1838, when the Erie and Kalamazoo linked Port Lawrence, now Toledo, to Adrian on the Kalamazoo river. The first trip was made on November 2, 1838, with horses drawing a 24-passenger car. The following August the first steam engine was operated over the same road.

That was the start of a period of phenomenal growth, Bowman said. By 1837, the new state's population was 600 per

Thousands Crowd Parkway

Not thousands, but tens of thousands upon tens of thousands crowded Plymouth Riverside park and the remainder portions of the parkway system over Memorial day.

According to Glen Smith, who operates a series of refreshment stands throughout the parkway, it was by far the largest crowd that ever visited the park.

There was not an idle stove or table to be found. Frequently a dozen or more different parties would be waiting to use the same stove, in spite of the fact that hundreds of new stoves and tables were installed throughout the parkway during the early spring.

Doubling Thomases in Detroit as to the popularity of the parkway system are invited to visit the parkway any holiday or Sunday and see the enjoyment offered to men, women and children from the crowded residential sections of the metropolis.

Michigan Supplies Nation with Lake Fish in June

Catch for Month Estimated at More Than \$250,000

Americans will eat more than a quarter of a million dollars' worth of Michigan whitefish, lake trout and herring this month.

Served by the nation's chain stores, thousands of residents of other states will get as special treats the fish from the great inland seas of the Wolverine State, it was pointed out today by E. A. Elliott, Budget Chairman of the Chain Store Committee for Michigan Prosperity. The committee is sponsoring "Michigan Days," a ten-day drive to increase consumption of Michigan products.

Fishing became an industry in Michigan about 100 years ago, when gill nets were first introduced," Elliott said. "Up to that time, the lakes' fishing fleet was made up of small sailing boats and the catch was almost all consumed locally."

"The appearance of motor boats around 1900 first made fishing for export possible, coming as it did when improved freight facilities opened up the Eastern markets to Michigan fishermen."

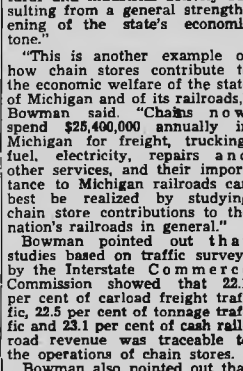
Elliott said that from 1905 to 1915 the industry expanded rapidly as refrigerating methods were perfected so that fish caught in Michigan waters could be shipped anywhere in the East. By 1920, first year for which records were kept, 23,000,000 pounds were taken commercially from Michigan waters, he added.

"Peak year of Michigan fishing was 1927, when 32,503,000 pounds were taken, a catch valued at more than \$3,000,000," Elliott said. "Since then, the annual take has averaged about 28,500,000 pounds, with herring accounting for more than one third of the total poundage in recent years."

The modern commercial fishing industry employs more than

Stomach Pains So Bad I Could Hardly Work

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Adla Tablets the pains are gone and I eat anything." Try three weeks Adla supply on our money back guarantee. Beyer Pharmacy, Adv.



Wedding Announcements

Make Your Selection from our Approved Styles

Hundreds of Type Faces to Select from

You pay no more for Quality at

The Plymouth Mail
 Bride's Book FREE with each order

NOTICE To Taxpayers of Plymouth Township

The Board of Review for the Township of Plymouth will meet at the supervisor's office, 815 Haggerty highway, Monday and Tuesday, June 12 and 13, from 9 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. of each day for the purpose of reviewing the assessment rolls of said township. Taxpayers deeming themselves aggrieved may be heard at that time.

Dated at Plymouth township, May 20, 1939.

Charles Rathburn
 Supervisor

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Fishing became an industry in Michigan about 100 years ago, when gill nets were first introduced," Elliott said. "Up to that time, the lakes' fishing fleet was made up of small sailing boats and the catch was almost all consumed locally."

"The appearance of motor boats around 1900 first made fishing for export possible, coming as it did when improved freight facilities opened up the Eastern markets to Michigan fishermen."

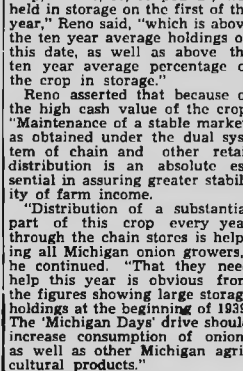
Elliott said that from 1905 to 1915 the industry expanded rapidly as refrigerating methods were perfected so that fish caught in Michigan waters could be shipped anywhere in the East. By 1920, first year for which records were kept, 23,000,000 pounds were taken commercially from Michigan waters, he added.

"Peak year of Michigan fishing was 1927, when 32,503,000 pounds were taken, a catch valued at more than \$3,000,000," Elliott said. "Since then, the annual take has averaged about 28,500,000 pounds, with herring accounting for more than one third of the total poundage in recent years."

The modern commercial fishing industry employs more than

Stomach Pains So Bad I Could Hardly Work

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Adla Tablets the pains are gone and I eat anything." Try three weeks Adla supply on our money back guarantee. Beyer Pharmacy, Adv.



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 Bride's Book FREE with each order

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Dated at Plymouth township, May 20, 1939.

Charles Rathburn
 Supervisor

Thousands Crowd Parkway

Not thousands, but tens of thousands upon tens of thousands crowded Plymouth Riverside park and the remainder portions of the parkway system over Memorial day.

According to Glen Smith, who operates a series of refreshment stands throughout the parkway, it was by far the largest crowd that ever visited the park.

There was not an idle stove or table to be found. Frequently a dozen or more different parties would be waiting to use the same stove, in spite of the fact that hundreds of new stoves and tables were installed throughout the parkway during the early spring.

Doubling Thomases in Detroit as to the popularity of the parkway system are invited to visit the parkway any holiday or Sunday and see the enjoyment offered to men, women and children from the crowded residential sections of the metropolis.

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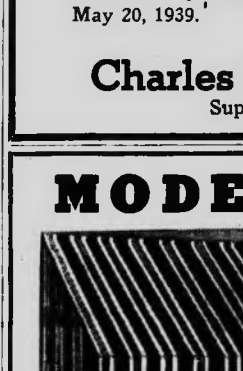
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MODERNIZE

with Fox Awnings

AWNINGS are the mark of a truly modern home. And Fox awnings are accepted as leaders in style, workmanship and service.

Plan now to gain beauty and relief from hot sunshine this summer by calling us for estimates on equipping your home with Fox awnings and Venetian blinds.

PHONE ANN ARBOR—2-4407

FOX Tent and Awning Co.
 624 South Main Ann Arbor

"If it's made of canvas — we make it."

Farmers Get Over \$26,250,000 of A&P Cash for Crops

Payroll Tops Over \$6,000,000 per Year

Spending more than \$26,000,000 a year for Michigan farm products, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company ranks as a leading factor in the Wolverine state's prosperity. John M. Toolin, president of the company's central western division, declared Toolin announced that the A & P is "vigorously participating in the 'Michigan Days' campaign launched by 26 of the state's chain store organizations to promote employment and stimulate the consumption of Michigan products."

"Many products of Michigan farms and packing plants will be featured in the A & P stores during the 'Michigan Days' campaign from June 1 to 10," Toolin said. "This is in line with the company's dual policy of providing markets for the produce of local farms and offering savings to consumers."

Among other contributions the company makes to the state's economic welfare, Toolin cited expenditures for rent, advertising, wages, taxes, fuel, light and other services.

"The A & P stores and super markets in the state pay rents totaling almost \$1,050,000 annually to Michigan 'landlords,'" Toolin said. "In addition to the fact that the rents on these leases provide a steady and prompt payment source of income for these property owners, the stores themselves are of benefit in building valuable trading centers. They attract large crowds of shoppers and consequently bring other retailers to the neighborhood."

"Total wages paid to Michigan residents employed by the company amount to more than \$6,000,000 every year. Approximately 12 cents out of each dollar consumers spend in A & P stores throughout the state end up in the weekly pay envelopes of its Michigan employees."

Toolin cited government reports indicating that A & P workers receive the highest average wages in the retail food business. The company last year paid

"Ad" Chairman



John M. Toolin, president of Central Western Division of Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., directs advertising of chain store committee for Michigan Prosperity in "Michigan Days."—10-day chain store campaign opened to expand markets for Michigan farm and factory products.

full-time employees an average of \$32.37, throughout the country, compared with the average national weekly wage of \$19.56 paid by all retailers, according to the Census of Business, he said.

"The next largest item on the spending budget is the \$809,000 we pay Michigan business firms for local services such as repairs, heating, lighting, equipment, and remodeling," Toolin said. "These organizations, in turn, use this money to meet payrolls, taxes and thus provide an additional stimulant to Michigan industry and business."

"One of the heaviest taxpayers in the state, the A & P contributes \$475,000 annually to the coffers of state and local governing bodies."

"The company has always been a firm believer in the value of newspaper advertising to the field of food distribution. Last year the company expended \$421,000 for advertising purposes in this state."

As a direct result of the "Michigan Days" promotion, Toolin said, it is anticipated that the company's total appropriations in all these fields—wages, purchases, local services, taxes and advertising—will be materially increased. "As employment and purchasing power pick up during the campaign," he concluded, "A & P's expenditures in the state are bound to increase."

Use The Mail Want Ads

Michigan Leads Nation in Drive for Recovery

State out in Front in Business

The mighty power of Michigan as an industrial leader of the nation is once again pushing the standards of living in the state to higher levels, the chain store committee for Michigan Prosperity declared in a survey completed in connection with the "Michigan Days."

The committee announced that its "Michigan Days for Michigan Prosperity" campaign, which will continue through June 10, is designed to accelerate consumption of the state's products, create new jobs and boost the purchasing power of all Michigan residents. Twenty-six of the state's chain store organizations are participating in the drive.

The committee pointed out that the indices for virtually every industry indicate a brightening of the state's business horizon. More men are at work than in 1938, their earnings are greater, and their dollars buy more of both the necessities and luxuries of life, the report added.

"More citizens are enjoying the benefits of Michigan's vast wealth in 1939 than a year ago," the survey declared. "For every 500,000 workers gainfully employed in 1938, there are 600,000 collecting weekly pay envelopes today. The increase in total wages paid, moreover, has been just twice as rapid as the increase in the number of workers, so that for every \$5,000,000 paid in wages last year, \$7,000,000 is paid today."

"The Michigan wage earner's dollar in 1939 will buy almost \$1.30 worth of the necessities of life, food, rent, light and fuel, compared with what a dollar would buy in 1936 and \$1.25 a year ago. This means that the purchasing dollar will stretch 30 per cent further than in the 'prosperous 20's' and four per cent further than last year."

"Taking into consideration all living costs, luxuries as well as necessities, the cost of living is eight per cent below 1938 and almost 30 per cent under the 1926 level."

Business in general throughout the state presents a much rosier scene than last year, with some lines registering phenomenal advances, the committee reported. The total volume of business, as indicated by check payments, is more than 15 per cent above 1938, and showing tendencies to mount still higher, it stated.

"In particular industries," the report explained, "gains have been even more startling and encouraging to business interests. The state's giant auto industry is sending eight shining new 1939 models off the assembly lines for every five motor cars manufactured in 1938."

"The baby of Michigan's industrial family—the steel industry—is operating at almost 60 per cent of capacity as compared with 18 per cent one year ago. The construction industry, employing thousands of men in building new homes, office buildings and factories, is working at a rate 30 per cent ahead of 1938."

"Retail merchants in every section of the state are feeling the welcome effects of the re-awakened purchasing power of their customers, reporting average sales increases of almost 15 per cent. And, according to the institute of life insurance, Michigan residents are buying five per cent more insurance this year than last, an encouraging sign of the trend of the times."

The farming industry is practically the only branch of the state's economy which has not yet joined the prosperity parade, the committee reported. "But even in this instance the decline below last year, as measured by cash income received on the farm, is less than one and a half per cent."

"All agriculture and industry will receive distinct benefits from the 'Michigan Days' campaign to spur the purchasing power of Michigan residents to still higher levels," the report concluded. "By broadening markets for Michigan goods and putting more men back to work, this drive by business and farm interests under the leadership of the 5,600 Michigan chain stores, will result in further improvement of the state's economic balance sheet."

Obituary

RALPH EDWARD ROSSOW

Ralph Edward Rossow, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rossow, who resided at 1405 Sheldon road, Plymouth, passed away Tuesday morning, May 30. Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers and two sisters, Harold, Raymond, Helen and Arlene. The remains were brought to the Schrader Funeral home and later taken to his home, from which place funeral services were held Thursday, June 1 at 2:00 p.m. Interment was made in Clarenceville cemetery. Rev. W. Breitenbach of Farmington officiating.

W. Breitenbach of Farmington officiating.

HEN MOTHERS CATS

Dearborn (MPA)—Three kittens owned by Nicholas Price were mothered by a bantam hen from the time of their birth on Easter Sunday. A continual battle went on between the hen and the kittens' own mother, with the hen pecking the head of the cat on any attempt to enter the nest. When taken away from the kittens, the hen found them again and refused to leave.

The Sabbath was made for should not regulate it, but let it man, not by man; therefore man control him.

NOW YOU MAY BUY
B. P. S. PAINTS & VARNISHES
 RIGHT HERE IN PLYMOUTH
W. ROBERTS-Coal
 Phone 214 639 S. Mill
 "Easy to Park"

MICHIGAN DAYS

~For Michigan Prosperity!

Made in Michigan Wyandotte CLEANSER 2 cans 15^c	Made in Michigan Yukon BEVERAGES Assorted Flavors 2 32-oz. full quart bottles 15^c
---	---

- DELISH DILL PICKLES qt. jar, 10c
- POST TOASTIES lg. pkg., 2 for 7c
- MORTON'S SALT, plain or iodized box, 8c
- PANCAKE FLOUR, Chief Pontiac 5-lb bag, 17c
- LACHOY SPROUTS, No. 2 can 3 for 25c
- GERBERS BABY FOOD 6 cans, 47c
- Red Sour Pitted Cherries, No. 2 can 2 for 29c

Michigan **Roman Cleanser** qt. bottle **9^c**

- SAL SODA pkg., 5c
- FRANK'S CHICORY pkg., 10c
- OUR OWN TEA lb., 37c; 1/2-lb. pkg., 21c
- CANTALOUPE, 10c
- DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT pkg., 7c
- SURE-POP POP CORN 2 pkgs., 15c
- WHITEHOUSE MILK 4 tall cans, 23c

Michigan **Navy Beans** 3 lbs. **10^c**

- ANN PAGE PRESERVES 2-lb. jar, 29c
- LUX or LIFEBOUY SOAP cake, 6c
- RINSO sm. pkg., 9c; lg. pkg., 19c
- WINESAP APPLES, 4 lbs. 25c
- FANCY BANANAS, lb. 5c
- VELVET FLOUR 5-lb sack, 25c
- HENKEL'S FLOUR 24 1/2-lb. sack, 75c

Made in Michigan
Beet SUGAR
 5 lb. bag **27^c**
 25-lb. paper bag, \$1.20

Made in Michigan
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
 2 Large pkgs. **19^c**

MEAT MARKET

Lean **PORK LOIN**
 Rib End
 3 lb. av.
 lb. **15^c**

Shankless **SMOKED PICNICS**
 6 to 7 lb. av.
 lb. **15^c**

- Pork Chops, lb. 19c
- Spare Ribs, lb. 15c
- Skinless Franks, lb. 19c
- Bulk Sliced Bacon, 1 lb. pkg. 21c
- Smoked, Boneless Roulettes, lb. 22c
- Fresh Ground Hamburger, .. 2 lbs. for 29c

A&P FOOD STORES
 OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRING
 Large stock of parts.
MOTOR RE-WINDING
 All work guaranteed
The Electric Motor Shop
 382 Ann St. Phone 160

UP Goes Your Fund for FUN! SAVINGS

Your savings climb when you buy the accessories for Summer fun at our down-to-earth prices. Picnic nicknacks, Summer toiletries, sporting goods, swimming needs—they're all here ... all new stock ... all priced to put more money in your fund for fun. Check these "must" items for every merry-maker's Summer kit, then come to DODGE'S for the things you need.

Take Your Place In the Sun

- | | |
|---|---|
| Squibbs Sun Tan OIL 29c, 49c | Pierrette |
| Norwich Sun Tan OIL 29c, 49c | Cosmetics -- each, 60c |
| 50c Unguentine --- 43c | Including Cold Cream, Finishing Cream, Face Powder, Cosmetic Oil, Facial Lotion, Cleansing Cream. |
| Full Pound COLD CREAM | \$1.00 Make-up |
| 49^c | Cape free with purchase of two Pierrette products. |
| 1 gal. Blue Ribbon Picnic Jug with Spout \$1.49 | 50c Teel --- 39c |
| 1-gal Picnic Jug with Spigot \$2.25 | \$1.20 Pow. S.M.A. ... 94c |
| Oxford Tennis BALLS --- 4 for \$1.00 | 40c Squibbs Tooth Powder --- 33c |
| 8's Gillette Thin BLADES 19c | CHUX Baby Diapers 99c |
| | Tampax, 10's 33c |
| | Nyad Alarms \$1.50 Value 98c |

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 821 Penniman
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BUY MICHIGAN PRODUCTS

MICHIGAN MADE
POTATO CHIPS lb. **33^c**
 Fresh Crispy

- COTTAGE CHEESE lb., 10c
- SUREGOOD MARGARINE 2 lbs., 19c
- HORSERADISH jar, 11c

ANN PAGE
Beans 2 for **11^c**
 Assorted styles Lb.

- MACARON COOKIES, N.B.C. lb., 15c
- BUTTER, Fresh Creamery lb. 27c
- EGGS, No. 1 Guaranteed 2 doz. 39c
- MILK, fresh qt. 9c

8 O'clock Coffee
 3 lb. bag **39^c**
 America's Best Seller

MICHIGAN DAYS
 JUNE 1-10
FOR MICHIGAN PROSPERITY

Classified

For Sale

FOR SALE—Good eating potatoes. A. V. Tillotson, 610 Blunk avenue. 11-c
FOR SALE—15-months-old bull. \$35.00. F. W. Bird, 36451 Ann Arbor Trail. 11-p
FOR SALE—Small ice box in good condition. 607 South Main street. 11-p

For Sale

10-20 McCormick Deering tractor, all ready to go to work. \$195.
Model E Allis Chalmers tractor, 20-35. Perfect condition. If you like reserve power, this has it. \$585.
Fordson tractor, 3 to choose from. \$25 to \$95.
Oliver 2-bottom 12-inch plow, A-1 shape. \$35.
Allis-Chalmers 2-row cultivator. A bargain at \$50.
One 2-horse riding cultivator ready to use. \$25.
One Fresno tractor scraper. One set extension rims for Fordson tractor.
1932 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. \$125.
1930 Ford tudor, very clean, new tires.
1929 Dodge 3/4-ton panel truck. \$50.
1933 Plymouth coupe. Good rubber. \$95.
Don Horton Dealer in Allis Chalmers Tractors and all crop Harvesters
New Idea Spreaders, Wagons and Hay Tools
Famous Ohio Black Hawk Corn Planters
Thomas Grain Drills and Potato Planters
General Implements
Soil Fitter Tillage Tools
Corner Ann Arbor road and South Main street. Phone Plym. 540-W Wayne 421-R

FOR SALE—Three-quarter size metal bed, like new. Call phone 294-M. 719 Kellogg. 11-c
FOR SALE—9x9 umbrella tent. Good condition. H. L. Kelley, 9229 Auburndale avenue. Telephone Livonia 4511. 11-c
FOR SALE—Fence posts, plain and turned; 20 cents and up. Walker Fence Post Co., Ford road near Wayne road. 3644c
FOR SALE—Petoskey seed potatoes, also Yellow Dent seed corn. Wm. David, 12636 Southfield road. 3812-p
FOR SALE—One to five acres parcel. Terms G. A. Bakewell, 38105 Plymouth road. Phone 618-W. 11-p
FOR SALE—10 geese at \$2.00 each; also 10 fat hens, cheap. John Denski, 1741 Ann Arbor road. 11-p
FOR SALE—Used Coldspot refrigerator, good condition. A. R. West, 507 South Main street. 11-c
FOR SALE—Bay gelding, seven years old; weight, 1600 pounds; sound. H. W. Wagenschutz, 36140 Six Mile road. 37t-2c
FOR SALE—Shallow well pump, complete; also brood sow, due soon M. Siefolt, 1702 Haggerty highway. 11-p
FOR SALE—Fine White rotary sewing machine; several sheep, milk and whipping cream. E. V. Jolliffe, 400 Beck road. Phone 7156-F11. 11c
FOR SALE—5-room cottage at Walled Lake. Liberal terms. See F. R. Lanning, 619 West Main street, Northville. 38-14-c
FOR SALE—Dodge pickup in good running condition with good tires. Large body. \$75. 232 Ann street. Phone 793-W. 11-p
FOR SALE—1939 Buick light 8 sedan, excellent condition. Best offer takes it. 232 Ann street. Phone 793-W. 11-p
FOR SALE—Building lot, 50 by 120, sewer, water, pavement, and shade trees. 183 Union street. 11-p
FOR SALE—10-weeks-old pigs. Bert Phillips, 1825 Gilbert street, Robinson subdivision. 11-p
FOR SALE—Modern 6-room home in first class condition. Two-car garage, paved street. Lot 80x145, landscaped. Close to bus line, school and church. G. A. Bakewell, 38105 Plymouth road. Telephone 618-W. 11-c

FOR SALE—Good, strong 4-inch geraniums, 20 cents each. Lomas and Lockwood Greenhouses, corner Ann Arbor Trail and Horton avenue, Newburg. 37t-2c
FOR SALE—Will take \$1,000 cash, balance monthly, long term contract or small property as payment down on income property. Jack Kenter, 512 N. Mill street, Plymouth Mich. 34 t-4p
FOR SALE—Team of horses, 7 and 8 years old, wt. 2800. New Iron Age potato planter, two riding cultivators, one nearly new; spring tooth harrow, one double harness and one good land roller. 1705 Eleven Mile road west, near Beck road. 3812pd
FOR SALE—One-half acre lots; small down payments; easy terms; just outside city limits on Sheldon road. Paul Nash, 461 Jener PL. 34t-4p
FOR SALE—Northern Michigan grown certified Russet Ruralis, also Chippewas. L. Clemens, LeVan road, Telephone 7142-F13. 38-12p
FOR SALE—Modern home, four rooms and utility room; oil heat; one-half acre city water. F.H.A. terms Mrs. G. A. Bakewell, Phone 618-W. 11-p
FOR SALE—Tomato plants, Bonnybest, Beefsteak and Ponderosa, 50 cents a flat. Walter Postiff, second house south of U.S.-12 on Lilley road. 11-p
FOR SALE—Fresh cow, also Bonny Best tomato plants, 100 in flat at 50 cents. F. J. Nowotarski, near Wilcox Ford plant. 11-p
FOR SALE—About 65 acres of alfalfa hay on the ground, by the acre. Call Ben Blunk, phone 7143F11. West Territorial road. 11-c
FOR SALE—Hot water furnace, suitable for 6-room house. \$20.00. No balance. Call Saturday afternoon or Sunday. 728 South Main street. 11-p
FOR SALE—One 7-tooth cultivator, in good condition. Inquire 14023 Farmington road, corner Schoolcraft and Farmington roads. Ed Meinig, 11-p
FOR SALE—Oak breakfast set; store counter; small scale; stove; Odd Fellow ring. Cheap. Apply 1911 Northville road. 11-p
FOR SALE—1937 Olds 4-door, radio, heater and defroster. New tires. Will take car in trade. 232 Ann street. Phone 793-W. 11-p
FOR SALE—A few bags of Maine grown "B" size Irish cobbler at half price. J. Clemens, LeVan road, telephone 7142F13. 11-p
FOR SALE—Good, strong 4-inch geraniums, 20 cents each. Lomas and Lockwood Greenhouses, corner Ann Arbor Trail and Horton avenue, Newburg. 37t-2c
FOR SALE—Good farm work horses, two Fordson tractors and plows; two corn drills. Bert Kahl, corner Wayne and Plymouth roads. Phone Livonia 2146. 32-tf-c
FOR SALE—One late model gas stove, table top style, insulated oven with control and automatic burner lighter. Bassett's Grocery, 27100 Plymouth road near Inkster road. 11-p
FOR SALE—Registered young Holstein bull or will let out for services; also pigs for sale. Alex Russeck, five miles west of Plymouth on North Territorial road. 11-p
FOR SALE—One one-row two-horse cultivator and one two-row three-horse cultivator and good used 10-20 tractors. A. R. West, 507 South Main street. 11-c
FOR SALE—Honey rock musk melon seed, heavy netted and deep flesh. Priced reasonable. Electric cowboy fence users are satisfied. Try one, 30 days free. Irwin Hall, 1 1/2 miles south of Ford road on Haggerty Highway. 36t3pc
FOR SALE—300 bushels late Petosky seed potatoes, raised from certified seed. 50 cents per bushel. Also Michigan white high yielding seed corn, 75 cents per crate. C. L. Simons, first house west of Newburg road on Six Mile road. Telephone 7123-F3. Plymouth. 37-21-p

FOR SALE—Good, strong 4-inch geraniums, 20 cents each. Lomas and Lockwood Greenhouses, corner Ann Arbor Trail and Horton avenue, Newburg. 37t-2c
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FOR RENT—Good pasture. Dr. Mason, 1720 Penniman avenue. 11-p
FOR RENT—5-room apartment; heat, light and water furnished. 387 West Ann Arbor. 11-p
FOR RENT—Furnished three-room apartment. Modern and all conveniences. Call at 743 Virginia. 11-c
FOR RENT—Three furnished light housekeeping rooms, upstairs. 575 South Main street. 11-c
FOR RENT—To men, two well furnished sleeping rooms, private bath and entrance. 137 Union street. Phone 21. 11-c
FOR RENT—Apartment for two in country home; also garage at 4700 West Ann Arbor Trail, first house west of Ross Greenhouses. Phone 7125-F13. 11-c
Wanted
WANTED—Housekeeper for elderly couple. George Russ, Whitaker, Michigan. 38-41-c
WANTED—Refrigerator service, all makes. Reasonable. Frazer Galamore, Livonia 2486. 28-tf-c
WANTED—Man to work on farm. Call at 6460 Beck road. Warren Palmer. 11-p
WANTED—Your papering and painting to do. Low prices, all paper butted. Sample books. Call at 101 Union. 36t-7p
WANTED—Girl for house work; state age, experience, salary expected. Address Box R.W., c/o Plymouth Mail. 11-c
WANTED—Owner, ten to 20 acres near Plymouth, priced right for cash. G. C. Best, 808 Stockdale, Flint, Michigan. 37-t2-c
WANTED—Middle aged or elderly woman for housekeeper. Full charge, two children. Must be good cook. Week-ends off. Apply Saturday evening or on Sunday. 9200 Hix road. 14-c
WANTED—Parties interested in sharing car expense for a trip to San Francisco on or about June 15. Address M. G. Burdick, Farmington, Michigan. 11-p
WANTED—Floor sanding and filling floors. Old floors made to look like new. No job too small or too big. Quick service, reasonable. Estimates free. Call Otto Kipper, phone 7121F4 or see me at 38450 Five Mile road, near Newburg road. 49-tf-c
WANTED—Reliable middle aged man for poultry farm work; experienced in meeting the public, reliable, honest and references required. Apply Saturday p.m. or Sunday a.m. Chene's Poultry farm, 31220 Seven Mile road, Farmington. 11-p

Miscellaneous
UPHOLSTERING
For first class upholstery, call M. Alguire. Prices right. Phone 7100F11. 1736 Joy road. 33-tf-c
VISIT WORLD'S FAIR—5-day all expense tour. \$39.00. June 29 to July 4—boat and rail. Call Hamill, phone 25. 37-tf-c
BABY CHICKS
Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Leghorns, and White Rocks. The Plymouth Feed Store. Get yours early. 26tf-c
DEAD or ALIVE!
Farm animals collected promptly. Sunday service. Phone COLLECT to Ann Arbor 2-2244. Central Dead Stock Company. 38tf-c
GENERAL REPAIRING
On all makes of washing machines, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, gasoline and oil stoves. Cleaning of all kinds. Work guaranteed. Mason, Res. 469 N. Mill street, Plymouth, Michigan. 18tf-c
UPHOLSTERING
Workmanship guaranteed on any style of furniture and always new materials to select from. H. G. Hannah, Residence phone 7109-F11, 1731 Ann Arbor road, west, Plymouth. 36-tf-c
BENEFIT PARTY
The Daughters of America are giving a grocery, card and bunco party at the Grover Prough home, 686 Maple street, Saturday evening, June 3 at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend. 11-c
LAWN WORK
I will grade, fill, sod, seed and top dress your lawn. Our work cannot be improved, and we refer you to our many satisfied customers. William Weller, 1933 Joy road. Phone 7100F13. 30-tf-c
WILLOW RUN NURSERY
48464 Ecorse road, near Ypsilanti. Fruits, evergreens, many varieties, shrubs, potted roses and perennials. Professional landscape service. Call Ypsilanti 7101-F21. 34-14-c
CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS
Special chicken and steak dinners, imported beer and wines and liquors. You'll like them. Lone Pine Inn and Stables, one-half mile west of Middle Belt on Six Mile road, seven miles from Plymouth. 11-p
WANTED
My next auction sale Tuesday, September 26 at 12:30. Store loaded with good buys any time. Clean furniture wanted all the time. Terms, cash. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer, 857 Penniman avenue. 11-p
DANCING SCHOOL
Dancing taught by appointment by Dancing Baileys, former stage and exhibition ballroom dancers. Fancy, ballroom, tap dancing. It will be worth your while to give us an interview. 132 Randolph street, Northville. Phone 35-J
BICYCLES—New and used. Complete line of Lincoln and Colson bicycles, \$22.50 and up. Expert repairs on all makes. Tires, tubes, accessories and parts. Special on 20-inch balloon tired bicycles, \$19.95. Reliable Bicycle Shop, 21532 Grand River, Redford. Open evenings 8-10.

TOWNSEND DINNER
A dinner will be given by the Plymouth Townsend club Friday, June 2 beginning at 5:30 p.m., followed with an exhibition by the Dancing Baileys and a lecture by U.S.A. Heggblom. Tickets 40 cents; contact any member. The Tennessee Troubadours will provide the music. 37-12p
COUNTRY BUTCHER SHOP
Home smoked hams, bacon, country sausage, head cheese, lard and chile, rabbits, live or dressed poultry while you wait; also fresh country eggs. We will dress and cure your meat for you. We buy cattle, hogs, poultry and rabbits. For good home killed meat, stop and see us. Farmers' Market, 33921 Plymouth road near Farmington road. 26-tf-c
SEWING MACHINES VACUUM CLEANERS
Now is the time to get your sewing machine and vacuum cleaner reconditioned. Get ready for spring sewing and house cleaning. All work guaranteed. Bargains on reconditioned sewing machines, Singers, Whites and others, \$4.50 up. Liberal allowance for your old machine. Terms to suit your convenience. Singer Agency, 200 South Main street, phone 304. Open evenings by appointment.
WANTED
Room and board or room by young man employed in downtown office. Apply Box J.W. c/o The Plymouth Mail.
Interesting
Game birds may desert their nests if flushed during the laying season.
American comic strips are translated into 30 languages, are printed in 81 countries and have a larger audience than any radio or movie star.
A milk bottle averages about 20 trips before it is broken. Approximately \$12,000,000 is added to America's annual milk bill due to breakage.
Highway Research Abstracts reports that roads carrying as few as 70 cars a day now earn for the government a yearly income from gasoline taxes of \$850 a mile.
More than 1,500,000 commercial motor vehicles in the United States are now equipped with governors that limit them to a speed of 40 miles per hour.
Cooks who have a knack of making the commonplace foods regal in appearance and taste usually use a commonplace herb for that extra touch. In a plot of ground 5 by 8 feet you can grow all the herbs you'll ever need. Make some corner of your garden a "kitchen garden" where your favorite flavors and fragrances are products of your own efforts.
If your favorite row of narcissus fails to shoot its graceful green stems and odorless blossoms up in the profusion you expect, this year, get down on your knees some day this summer after the stalks are yellow, and separate the bulbs. They must be re-planted promptly and you'll have the satisfaction that next year you'll have your usual generous blooming.

AUTO RACES
Six Events with the Big Cars
MILFORD—SUNDAY, JUNE 4
Admission—50c Plus Tax
Time Trials 11:00 A.M.—First Race 2:30 P.M.
BATHING BOATING
EAST SHORE BEACH—WALLED LAKE
BATH HOUSE OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT
DIVING DOCK MODERN BEACH EQUIPMENT
In Conjunction
OUR NEW EAST SHORE TAVERN
DANCING
BEER—WINES—LUNCHES—MEALS
Draught Beer served the right way with Kooler Keg—No coils

H. L. KELLEY
AWNINGS . . TENTS
COVERS
Repairing of All Kinds
All merchandise made in our own factory.
Phone Livonia 4511
9929 Auburndale Ave. Rosedale Gardens
Plymouth, Mich.

Bread
Good Plymouth baked wholesome bread should be the mainstay of your warm weather menus.
Serve bread for every meal; it builds strength and keeps you healthy.
There is no dessert that compares with our delicious frozen fruit pies—Serve one every other day.
Our delicious breakfast rolls add zest to any breakfast table.
SANITARY BAKERY
926 Penniman Avenue Phone 382

QUALITY OF SERVICE IS A STANDARD BY WHICH WE OPERATE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR
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.

Daughters of America Grocery, Card and Bunco party at home of Grover Prough, 686 Maple, Sat. eve, June 3
PUT ANOTHER ANNOUNCEMENT HERE FREE
We're running this for you.

Summer Coal Prices
Go Into Effect June 1st
Dealer and consumer stocks are exhausted. This is the year to buy coal. All deliveries will be filled in the order received.
Pick up your phone today—Call 265-266 and say "_____ tons of
GLEN ROGERS POCAHONTAS—EGG, STOVE OR NUT;
STANAFORD POCAHONTAS—EGG OR STOVE;
KONA LUMP OR EGG;
CHIEF EGG;
EVERGLOW STOKER PEA COAL;
POCAHONTAS STOKER COAL;
SEMET—SOLVAY COKE;
LEHIGH VALLEY ANTHRACITE.
Plymouth Elevator Corporation

Found
FOUND—Several days ago, a lady's blue and white silk glove, on Blunk avenue. Owner may have same by calling at The Plymouth Mail office.
CASH FOR DEAD LIVESTOCK
according to size and condition
HORSES ----- \$3.00
COWS ----- \$2.00
HOGS, CALVES and SHEEP ACCORDINGLY
Millenbach Bros. Co.
Phone Detroit, Vinewood 1-9400

Registration Notice
Board of Registration for Plymouth District No. 1 frl. of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session at Plymouth High School office, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified voters, SATURDAY, JUNE 3rd, 1939 between the hours of 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.
The secretary of the Board of Education and Supt. of Schools are authorized by the Board of Education to receive registrations any time before the meeting of the Board of Registration. Those who have registered in the district during the past 9 years DO NOT have to re-register.
CLAUDE H. BUZZARD, Sec. Bd. of Edu.

DURITY MARKET
Next to the Theatre 649 Penniman Dave Galin PROPRIETOR For Prompt delivery Call 293
ROLLETS 25c
Fancy, sugar-cured Best-maid brand Boned and skinless, extra lean. lb.,
Fresh, Lean Loin Roast or Chops 19c
Rib or loin end Young pig pork, lb.,
Country dressed Choice Veal CHOPS 25c
Genuine spring Lamb Roast 1/2 or whole shoulder
Super Suds 19c
concentrated large box
Royal Gelatin or JELL-O 19c
4 pkgs.
Pure Lard 20c
3 lbs.
COFFEE 23c
Chase and Sanborn Fresh ground for you lb.
SOAP 10c
KIRK'S FLAKE CRYSTAL WHITE or P&G 3 bars
HOME GROWN SPINACH 10c
lb.
Bacon 27c
Our own sliced Morrell Pride. lb., The best and only kind we handle at a special low price.
Sausage 2 lbs.
Pure pork Home made.
Beef Short Ribs 25c
Farmer style
Pork Ribs 25c
Farmer style
New Onions 10c
3 lbs.
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST Oranges. 2 doz. 35c
288 size
Pork & Beans 15c
Swift's tall 23oz. cans
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 17c
2 lg. pks.
Armour's TOMATO JUICE 23c
3 tall cans
Frankenmuth Full Cream Cheese 19c
lb.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Beet Sugar Growers Aided by Chain Drive

Growers Approve of "Michigan Days"

The Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association pledged its support today to the "Michigan Days" campaign initiated by chain stores to promote consumption of Michigan products. The association will cooperate fully in all efforts to obtain wider distribution of the state's products, it was announced.

Arthur A. Schupp, executive secretary of the association, called the chain store plan to stimulate consumption of Michigan products "highly commendable" and declared that it "should receive the wholehearted support of Michigan agriculture and industry." The "Michigan Days" campaign, sponsored by 25 chain store organizations, opened today and will continue through June 10. The purpose, it was announced, by the chain store committee is "to increase employment in the state by stimulating demand for products of Michigan's farms and factories."

Commenting on the benefits derived by farmers from such campaigns, Mr. Schupp pointed out that beet sugar, which is distributed through thousands of chain stores in Michigan and throughout the country, was the most profitable crop in the Wolverine State last year, averaging \$66.88 per acre. The only comparable crop, he pointed out, was potatoes, valued at \$66 per acre.

Schupp said that beet sugar production in Michigan amounted to 340,223,000 pounds last year, giving 17,684 farmers a cash return of \$9,166,528. He further pointed out that an additional 17,000 persons found jobs in the beet sugar industry.

Founded in 1898 when the first Michigan beet sugar factory was opened in Bay City, the industry has been an important factor in the state's economy since that time. Michigan processors and growers proved the quality of their product in 1900 by winning the Gold Medal at the Paris Exposition.

Since then, production has increased steadily. Last year, for instance, nearly two million dollars was spent in the state for transportation of beets, sugar and supplies; 155,287 tons of coal and 6,546,454 gallons of fuel oil were used by the industry. In addition, thousands of dollars were spent for miscellaneous supplies, repairs, and new buildings as well as factory equipment.

"The quality of Michigan-made beet sugar is already widely known," Schupp said, "but its further promotion in the 'Michigan Days' campaign should stimulate consumption and thus contribute to the general prosperity of the industry and the state."



STATE OF MICHIGAN
EXECUTIVE OFFICE
LANSING

FEDERAL, a large segment of the retail industry of Michigan has inaugurated a campaign to spur industrial activity in our state and put men back to work; and

FEDERAL, all industry and agriculture has been invited to join in this public spirited movement, and

FEDERAL, markets for superior products of Michigan farms should be expanded to increase farm income, and general stimulate economic recovery in the state, and

FEDERAL, Michigan industry has developed to the highest point the system of mass production which has made such great contributions to the American standard of living and therefore, benefits from efficient distribution of its products, and

THEREFORE, I, **Loren D. Dickason**, Governor of the State of Michigan, do officially proclaim the period of June 2 to 10 inclusive to be "Michigan Days for Michigan Prosperity," and urge all Michigan citizens to give their wholehearted support to this drive that it may succeed in the purpose of increasing prosperity in our state.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Michigan, this thirtieth day of May, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-Nine, and of the Commonwealth the One Hundred-Twenty.

Loren D. Dickason
GOVERNOR.

AT THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
LANSING, MICHIGAN

MICHIGAN FORGES AHEAD... Home of mass production—with its mighty factories, broad farms, rich mines and prosperous fisheries—the Wolverine State embarked on "Michigan Days for Michigan Prosperity," proclaimed by Governor Dickason for June 1 to 10. Twenty-six chain store organizations linked mass production to mass production in drive to create new jobs, boost farm incomes and speed industrial activity. Governor Dickason called campaign "public spirited" and urged state-wide support.



Bean Producers Urge Public to Support "Days"

Aid to Growers of Vast Benefit

Michigan bean growers and shippers, handlers of the second largest bean crop in the United States, united today in calling for public support of the "Michigan Days" campaign, initiated by chain stores to increase consumption of Michigan products.

Pointing out that Michigan agriculture is fighting its way back to prosperity after a \$30,000,000 slump in cash farm income last year, both the Michigan Bean Producers association and the Bean Shippers association hailed the "days" campaign as a constructive effort to stabilize farm economy.

"Without the chain stores," said Clarence Swanabek, of Elkton, president of the Bean Producers association, "farmers would have little chance of restoring their cash income. The chains offer wide markets among the low income groups and make possible greater consumption of farm products."

Swanabek pointed out that last winter when bean growers were faced with an overwhelming surplus, the chain stores came to their aid with an intensive producer-consumer campaign to market the extra crops at a time when the price structure of the bean industry was seriously threatened.

"This helped to avert a glutted market and a ruinous fall in prices," Swanabek said, adding that the "Michigan Bean Producers association is greatly in favor of the current effort of the chains to increase consumption of Michigan products."

The Bean Shippers association also endorsed the campaign, pledging their complete support. The endorsement was in line with recent action by the Shippers condemning chain store taxes as "un-American and discriminatory."

Emphasizing the need of the bean industry for the mass distribution facilities of the chain stores, Swanabek pointed out that Michigan, with 466,000 acres in dry bean cultivation, ranks second only to California as a bean producing state. In 1937, he pointed out, Michigan produced 4,589,909 100-pound bags of beans, which brought farmers a cash income of \$12,000,000.

The bean crop, he pointed out, has been particularly important to Michigan farmers since 1899 when the Wolverine state moved among the leaders with a crop of 1,022,400 100-pound bags. "Since that time," Swanabek said, "the increased facilities of mass distribution have aided in the marketing of beans to increasingly large groups of consumers. Without those facilities, the bean industry would not be the important factor in our agricultural life it is today."

Swanabek said that he ex-

pected the "Michigan Days" campaign to provide a permanent increase in the market for Michigan beans because it would bring home to consumers the high quality rating of those beans. "We should all get lasting benefits from this intensive promotion of Michigan products," he said.

Nobody's pleasanter to do business with than the man who doesn't intend to pay.

All locomotives operating in Michigan are inspected for fire grates by conservation department railway fire prevention inspectors.

After the Holiday Relax, and Settle down to some Conservative Buying.

Deodorants for Summer	Drug Specials
60c MUM ----- 49c	\$2.00 S.S.S.
35c size ----- 29c	TONIC ----- \$1.67
60c ODORONA ----- 53c	\$1.20
35c size ----- 31c	Syrup Pepsin ---- 94c
60c NONSPI ----- 55c	\$1.00 Adlerika --- 89c
35c size ----- 31c	\$1.25 Petrolagar -- 89c
75c AMOWN ----- 59c	Qt. size Squibbs
50s size ----- 31c	Milk of Magnesia - 69c
75c ARRID ----- 59c	100 Tablets of
50c size ----- 39c	Iron and Yeast --- 49c
DENTAL SUPPLIES	
60c Calox ----- 39c	\$1.25
Tooth Powder ----- 39c	Absorbine Jr. --- 89c
40c Squibbs ----- 33c	25c Carter's
Tooth Paste ----- 33c	Liver Pills ----- 15c
\$1.00 Wernets ----- 79c	25c Anacin ----- 19c
Powder ----- 79c	25c Ex-Lax ----- 19c
35c Pollident ----- 24c	\$1.00 Lavioris ----- 79c
Powder ----- 24c	
50c West Brushes - 47c	



10c bars now 5c
four bars 19c

Summer months are Picture Taking months. We carry a full line of EASTMAN AGFA UNIVEX Cameras and Films. Also developing kits and supplies. Try our finishing. All work guaranteed.

COMMUNITY PHARMACY

Phone 390 Plymouth, Michigan

DEPENDABLE

INSURANCE

Of all kinds

Phone 3
WALTER A. HARMS
861 Penniman Ave. Plymouth

State Enriched by \$360,250,000 Says Chairman

That is Amount Spent by "Chains"

Nearly \$360,000,000 is contributed annually to the economic life of Michigan by the 5,600 chain stores in the state. John M. Toolin, Detroit advertising chairman of the chain store committee for Michigan Prosperity, reported.

"This sum, approximately equal to the annual cost of state and local government in Michigan, is

made up of purchases of Michigan products; expenditures for wages, advertising, local services, rents, taxes; and consumer savings," Toolin explained.

"The largest figure in this total, approximately \$187,200,000 is paid every year by the chain stores to Michigan business men and farmers for their produce, which because of its high quality, is sold not only in the state but throughout the entire nation."

"The next largest sum in the \$360,000,000 paid annually to Michigan residents employed by the chain stores. The average pay of chain store employes in this state, according to the Census of American Business, is 18 per cent higher than that received by workers in other retail outlets."

"For their local services, such as freight and trucking, fuel, electricity, and repairs, these 5,600 chain units pay still other Michigan business enterprises more than \$23,000,000 yearly."

"Real estate in Michigan benefits from chain stores in two distinct ways. First, the annual rent bill of the chains totals \$21,600,000, and the chains provide prompt-paying and reliable tenants for Michigan landlords. Second, it is a well-established fact that chain stores are powerful trade attractions and build new trade centers, thus raising and maintaining realty values."

Other expenditures that chain stores make in Michigan, Toolin said, include \$6,500,000 annually for advertising and \$15,600,000 annually for federal, state and local taxes.

"Thus, the chains expend approximately \$315,200,000 every year in the state," Toolin continued. "But even to this large total must be added the direct savings of \$44,100,000 to Michigan consumers, which, conservative estimates show, result from the lower prices for merchandise prevailing at chain stores. The Federal Trade Commission, the Harvard University Bureau of Business Research and other competent authorities report that the housewife saves from eight to 10 per cent of her weekly food budget by buying in chain stores."

"With these savings included, we arrive at a grand total of \$359,300,000 as the contribution of chain stores to the economic welfare of Michigan. The total will be increased during 1939 by the heavier purchases of Michigan products during the 'Michigan Days' campaign, and the increased consumption of Wolverine goods which is assured as a result of the drive."

EXTRA GRAND OPENING SATURDAY JUNE 3

Of Our New Modern Dairy Store

On the North Side
748 Starkweather
Next to Kroger's

To serve you with the best in hi-grade dairy products, pasteurized and bottled at farm.

Fountain service for your favorite refreshments, served with H. A. McDonald's delicious ice cream.

Special bargains on opening day.
Favors for the children.

Chaslen Farms Dairy, Inc.
748 Starkweather,
Next to Krogers
Plymouth
5c deposit on all milk bottles.

SUMMER COAL PRICES ARE NOW IN EFFECT!

Let us fill your bin today... Prompt attention given to all orders... Burn good coal next winter, and buy it now at cheaper prices.

Phone 102

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

A free people can remain free, only by abhorring intolerance.

Livonia Township News

Rosedale Gardens, Plymouth Gardens, Newburg, Stark

Joy Farms News

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leckrone with their son and Mrs. Beard, are visiting Mrs. Leckrone's grandmother in Ohio over the holiday.

Jimmie Gibbs is visiting in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and son, Forrest, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Shaw's sister, Mrs. Roy Wilcox.

The Friendly Socialites club

Electric Refrigeration Service

"Service on all Makes"

PHONE 227
G. E. TOBEY
765 Wing Street
Plymouth, Mich.

NOTICE!

To Taxpayers of Livonia Township

The Board of Review for the Township of Livonia will meet at the Livonia township hall, 33110 Five Mile road, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 6 and 7, from 9 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. of each of said days and on June 12 and June 13 from 9 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m. and from 7 o'clock p. m. to 9 o'clock p. m. of each of said days for the purpose of reviewing the assessment rolls of said township. Taxpayers deeming themselves aggrieved may be heard at that time.

Dated at Livonia township, May 20, 1939
JESSE ZIEGLER, Supervisor
ALBERT NACKER,
SAMUEL McKINNEY,
Board of Review

Newburg News

Mrs. Edgar Stevens and daughter, Elizabeth, attended a miscellaneous shower, Saturday afternoon, given by Mrs. Ransom Lewis, of Clarenceville, for Stella Pedersen, of Plymouth, a June bride-elect.

Mrs. John Meinsinger and daughters, Barbara and Eunice, of Ford road, left Saturday for New York where they will attend the World's Fair.

Mrs. Fred Knickerbocher and family of Dixboro, were Newburg visitors, Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Bovee, of Detroit, who owns property here had the house broken into recently. No damage was done.

Mrs. Mark Joy attended a luncheon, Wednesday in Detroit, honoring the birthday of Mrs. Anna Boos, the party being held in her home on East Grand boulevard.

Several little friends of Marion Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Miller, of his road will join her in the celebration of her fourth birthday, today (Friday). Games and dainty lunch will be enjoyed.

Plymouth Gardens News

The Stark school boys' baseball team made enough money on its radio raffle to pay for its suits. McKinney and Schaffer bought all the accessories to go with the suits. Mr. Westphal was elected by the boys to be their manager. Buddy Westphal hurt his arm with a pitched ball. After high school is out, the last of June, he will be Stark's new pitcher. The following is their baseball schedule:

- May 13—Kings, home.
 - May 16—Stars, away.
 - May 20—Pleazing, home.
 - May 23—Clarenceville, away.
 - May 27—Bye
 - May 30—Brennan, home.
 - June 3—Republic, away.
 - June 6—Kings, away.
 - June 10—Stars, home.
 - June 13—Pleazing, away.
 - June 17—Clarenceville, home.
- The Married Men's team play softball Thursday, late afternoon, at Riverside park. They won at Starkweather from Plymouth 8 to 4.
- The Campfire girls of Stark are giving a card party at the Stark school Thursday evening. The proceeds will go towards buying their uniforms.
- Miss Wise is taking a class at Wayne University this summer. Mrs. Bowser is intending to spend part of her vacation in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.
- Our sincere sympathy goes out to Stephen Sasal of Wayne road for the loss of his father last week.
- Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Cas-

Rosedale Gardens

The closing dance of the season for the civic association will be held in the club house, Saturday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Petschulat, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stover and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston as hosts. Preceding the dance Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Smale, Mr. and Mrs. William King and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merizon will have a dinner party.

Daniel Burton and his guest, Marjorie Davis, of Detroit, attended the Sigma Nu Sigma dance held Friday evening in the Charles McKinney hall in Ypsilanti.

The auxiliary group with Mrs. Weintert as leader, had a very delightful meeting and dessert luncheon last week in the garden of Mrs. J. A. VanCoevering, the first garden affair of the season.

A lovely dinner bridge was given by Mrs. Harold M. Page, Thursday afternoon of last week, in her home on Chicago boulevard, when she entertained Mrs. Martin Laitur, Mrs. Milton Stover, Mrs. Frank Johnston, Mrs. Lyman Hadden, Mrs. Elmer G. Ross, Mrs. Larry Mack, Mrs. George C. Cook, Mrs. Ralph J. McDowell, Mrs. V. H. Petschulat, Mrs. Lloyd Nelson and Mrs. Edward Ham. Tulips, in all the lovely shades, adorned the home making a beautiful setting for the party.

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Weintert were hosts at a delightful buffet supper for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Calhoun and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stover. A unique centerpiece, a figurine of Austria with three miniature bouquets of garden flowers surrounding her, was used. Following the dinner Mr. Weintert told of his recent trip to England and showed the guests pictures of what he had the pleasure of seeing there.

Daniel and Stanton Burton and the latter's roommate at Michigan State Normal, Walter Lepisto, spent Memorial day in the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shierk spent the week-end visiting friends in Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cook spent Memorial day at Lake Macady near Pontiac, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Giddings.

Mrs. A. C. Burton attended a luncheon Thursday of last week given by Mrs. Isabel Kennedy, at the Western Y. M. C. A. in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merizon visited their parents in Grand Rapids over the week-end.

Evelyn Porteous entertained her bridge club members, Wednesday of last week, at a dessert bridge. Those present were Mrs. A. C. Burton, Mrs. Charles Marti, of the Gardens, Mrs. William Conium, Mrs. William Kinney and Mrs. Julius Schoen, of Detroit, and Mrs. Robert Porteous.

The monthly meeting of the Plymouth high school band association will be held on Monday, June 5, at 3 o'clock in the grade school auditorium. Please note change in time.

To Review New Book at Luncheon

Mrs. Eugene Pierce of Flint will review Pearl Buck's new novel, "The Patriot," at a luncheon in the dining room of the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon, June 7, at 1:00 o'clock. The Presbyterian women's auxiliary is sponsoring the affair.

The book tells the story of modern China and Japan. All ladies of the city are invited to attend this luncheon, the proceeds of which are to be used toward the indebtedness on the church building.

Mrs. Pierce is brought to Plymouth under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the church, and tickets for the affair may be secured from members of the organization. Since a large attendance is anticipated, the ticket sale will close Monday, June 5. Musical selections are included on the program.

Dog Tags Now On Sale By City

"Dog license fee of one dollar per dog must be paid before July to City Treasurer C. H. Garlett, whose office is in the city hall. After that time there will be a 50-cent additional fee imposed, and all dogs without licenses will be treated as stray dogs and dealt with accordingly," Police Chief Smith said.

The fee is the same for both vaccinated and unvaccinated dogs. The vaccinated ones are permitted to run at large except in July and August, and those that are without vaccination should be confined at all times.

Last year there were approximately 425 dogs licensed within the city limits. As many or even more are expected to be tagged this year.

"At the present the police department kills about 10 stray dogs every month," Mr. Smith added. He believes these dogs come from the parks that practically surround the city. He maintains that they probably are left by some of the many picnickers that frequent these places of beauty.

"The department will appreciate calls at any time concerning dogs running at large," said the chief.

ESCAPES VIA SHIRT

Trenton (MPA)—Constable Roy Manning was taking Albert Beaudrie, 18, and another prisoner to jail. Beaudrie asked if he could stop at home and get a clean shirt, and his request was granted. Manning and his other prisoner waited outside, and when Beaudrie failed to reappear, the officer found he had escaped through a window.

However, Beaudrie was recaptured several days later.

Marble was introduced into gardens many centuries ago. You can make your garden a little more formal with the addition of a marble sun dial, bird baths, gazing globes or a seat or vase, at not too great an expense.

Livonia Center News

Our graduating class had a grand turnout with the little church next door filled to overflowing. A pretty little seventh-grader led the 14 graduates to the stage, which was set in school colors, and R. Rosman, their teacher, followed. The girls wore long white dresses, while the boys wore the traditional white trousers and dark coats. Although the program was amusing, there were, as is customary with every ceremony depicting progress, little glimpses into the future, and long wistful memories of by-gone days, showing in both entertainers and entertained. The entire assembly sang, "Ode to Bless America," as though they really meant it, to climax the evening.

Mrs. Hawkins, who for the last three years, has been the instigator and able director of our graduation exercises, had her son, William, graduating this year, and had a few friends in for a little party. There were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chmann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie and daughter, and Mrs. Mary Heath, all of Detroit; Mrs. Joseph Wiltersheim, Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Wilson, Elm, Mr. and Mrs. D. Donnelly, Coventry Gardens, Mr. and Mrs. James Rossman, Plymouth, George Elyton, also of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, of New Haven.

Mrs. Hoyt has had visitors from Duluth, her brother, his wife, and daughter.

Miss Geraldine Gienap, Farmington road, had 29 friends in for a birthday celebration. Although threatening weather spoiled the plans for a lawn party, and forced them indoors, their spirits were not dampened in the least.

Mrs. Max Schumacher of Westmont avenue, had her mother, father, sister and her husband visiting her for the week-end from Flint.

Mrs. Iver Wilson had her friend Mrs. Ann Souci, of Detroit, visiting for several days last week.

School News

The orchestra will meet once a week during the summer.

The librarians will be at the school each Wednesday afternoon during the vacation time and parents and children will be able to get books, without charge. The new teacher for the seventh and eighth grade will be Mr. Kenison, who is a graduate of Albion and Wayne University. Those who have met Mr. Kenison report great promise for the coming year. You and I can help that promise to fulfillment.

Dear Parent: Arrangements have been made for a nurse to be at the Stark school on Thursday afternoons during June, July and August. She will be there from 1:00 p. m. until 4:00 p. m. and will be glad to have you come if you need any help with your health plan for your children. The Stark school is on Stark road one mile south of Plymouth road. Dr. Metzger will be at the Methodist Children's village on Tuesday, June 6, and Tuesday, August 1. Georgina J. Reid, School Nurse.

Self-pity distorts our views of life and disqualifies us to meet its responsibilities.

INDEPENDENCE OF AN ALL-CROP HARVESTER

Now you can have the Independence of an All-Crop Harvester. Two sizes of the All-Crop Harvester. Only \$625. Only \$345.

THE SIZE OF YOUR FARM MAKES NO DIFFERENCE!

There is now a one-man ALL-CROP HARVESTER for your size farm, for your tractor, for all the grains, beans and seeds you grow. You can forget about the old days of binding, shocking, threshing, big bills, delay, risk, worry, feeding gangs of men. You can grow soil-conserving crops like grasses and legumes—and harvest valuable seed. You save down, tangled crops; save straw if you need it. All this—besides saving up to 10 cents a bushel in harvesting cost! See us NOW!

DON HORTON, Dealer
U. S. 12 at S. Main St.
Phone Plymouth 540-W

AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE ALLIS-CHALMERS

You get these LUXURY FEATURES even in the lowest-priced electric range!

An electric range is a quality product, built to last a lifetime. And even the very lowest-priced electric ranges have all these desirable features: All-porcelain finish, with acid-resisting table top . . . three high-speed surface units with positive control—a definite degree of heat at each turn of the switch . . . convenience outlet . . . fall-size, easy-to-clean oven . . . thermostatically controlled heat to maintain accurate oven temperature and eliminate guesswork . . . oven illumination on all six sides . . . back of range flush against wall. Today's electric ranges give you VALUE. Come in and see for yourself! The Detroit Edison Company.

70,000 of your neighbors now use ELECTRIC RANGES

Bring Your Best and get Your Best

Prove your excellent taste to that certain young woman—by bringing her here for a meal that's heavenly—and perfectly served in the grand manner!

Our famous Italian dishes of Spaghetti and Ravioli are worth coming after. Full line of Domestic and Imported wines and liquors.

Pen-Mar Cafe
31735 Plymouth Rd. Phone Livonia 9671
Open until 2 a. m.

FIRST IN POWER-FORD V-8

IF YOU like facts instead of claims, you'll be glad to know that the question of which low-price car is fastest has been answered—not in words but on the road.

At Daytona Beach in March a Ford-built Mercury 8 took first place in the grueling 150-mile stock car race. All prize-winning places were taken by Ford-built cars. A clean-cut triumph for the Ford V-8 engine.

In April the South American Grand Prize Race was run—twice across the Andes—4515 heart-breaking miles! All leading American low-price cars were among the 69 starters. The race was won by a Ford V-8. And 10 of 28 cars to finish were Fords!

There's just one way to know the smooth, quick power of a Ford V-8. That's to get behind the wheel. Come in and drive the new Ford.

FORD V-8 PRICES BEGIN AT \$584 Delivered at Detroit, taxes extra.

YOUR DEALER
The Plymouth Motor Sales Co.
Phone 180 478 So. Main Street

FIRST IN ALL THE THINGS THAT COUNT

- HIGHEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES AMONG LOW-PRICE CARS!
- STYLE LEADERSHIP!
- V-TYPE 8-CYLINDER ENGINE!
- SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING!
- TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT!
- CENTER-POISE RIDE!
- WEATHER-TUNNEL TESTED!
- STABILIZED ENCLOSED CHASSIS!
- LOW PRICES INCLUDE COMPLETE EQUIPMENT!

Beamer Pledges Aid in Drive to Help Farmers

State Official Lauds Prosperity Drive

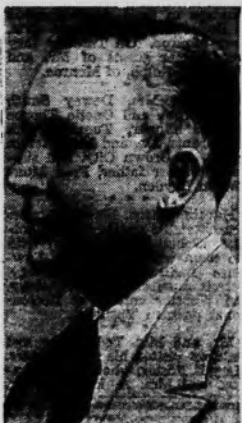
Lauding the Michigan Days campaign as an outstanding service to farmers, State Commissioner of Agriculture E. A. Beamer today pledged "fullest cooperation" to the chain stores in putting the prosperity drive over the top.

For introducing millions of consumers to the unsurpassed quality of Michigan farm products, the campaign is "worthy of the highest praise," Beamer declared, pointing out that "Michigan Days" would yield both immediate and long term benefits to the state's agriculture.

"In full accordance with the policy of the department of agriculture to cooperate with various producers' groups in the solution of their problems, we join growers and shippers' organizations in commending the chain stores for their move to feature Michigan agricultural products during the campaign, June 1 to 10," Beamer said. "The department fully appreciates the efforts made in preparing for such a campaign and believes that the chain stores of Michigan merit an expression of appreciation from everyone in the agricultural industry in the state."

Beamer cited as graphic proof of the importance of mass distribution to farmers, the fact that

Finance Head



E. A. Elliott, of Kroger Baking & Grocery Co., budget chairman of "Michigan Days" campaign, launched by 26 Michigan chain store organizations, predicted that 18-day drive would create new employment in Wolverine state.

every Michigan farm family today has 25 times the number of potential customers for their products as a generation ago. Sixty years ago each group of 1,000 people living on Michigan farms had a potential state market of only about 200 non-farmers to supply, he explained, while today, due to the phenomenal growth of Michigan industry, each group has a state market consisting of 5,000 such persons.

The Commissioner of Agriculture said that from being a state of only a few crops, raised chiefly for subsistence, Michigan has become famous for the great number and diversity of her farm products, marketed in every section of the country. With a gross farm income of more than \$200,000,000 a year, it is obvious that agriculture constitutes a large, vitally important part of our state economy, he said.

The prosperity not only of Michigan, but of the entire nation, depends upon the purchasing power of the farmers, Beamer said, adding that it "gratifies to see the great interest displayed in the welfare of those people who depend upon the soil for their living."

"Any organization seeking to improve conditions in rural areas as the chains are attempting to do by staging 'Michigan Days' campaign, is worthy of the highest praise," Beamer concluded.

"The Department of Agriculture extends its chains in cooperation in making 'Michigan Days' a success."

Attention is called by the conservation department to the fact that frogs may not be speared with artificial lights.

While spears may account for the major part of the froggers' catch, recent years have seen a new development, fly fishing for frogs. "Veterans" of one or two years' experience claim that a Red Tibis skillfully dangled before a frog's nose is practically infallible. Except on a very light rod the "fight" put up by a frog is admittedly negligible but it is considered by some as more sport than spearing.

If no Red Tibis are available a small piece of the angler's recently retired red flannels has been found to often do the trick.

Michigan Fruit Brings Fame to the Lake State

Regarded as Best in all the World

Ever since Johnny Appleseed ploughed into the Northwest wilderness in 1801, Michigan has been recognized as a world fruit garden, producing an abundance of apples, pears, cherries and other crops to meet the demand of a far-flung market.

Five fruit crops alone contribute almost \$12,000,000 annually to Michigan's income, state horticultural experts said, pointing to the industry's big stake in the current "Michigan Days for Michigan Prosperity" campaign.

These crops—apples, peaches, pears, cherries and grapes—have placed Michigan near the top among all states in the total annual value of its fruit production. In the cultivation of apples, its chief fruit crop, Michigan produces approximately 8,000,000 bushels a year—equal to three pounds for every man, woman and child in the nation. Baldwins, Golden Russets, Northern Spies and other famous varieties from Michigan orchards are worth about \$6,000,000 yearly, exceeded in value by the apple crops of only three other states.

In production of grapes, cherries and other small fruit, Michigan has undisputed hold on first place. About 35,000 tons of cherries and 16,000 tons of grapes are shipped annually from the peninsula to almost every state in the union, as well as several foreign countries.

New varieties developed during recent years have added greatly to the value of the state's peach production, while pears, noted for their tangy flavor and firm meat, are being grown in steadily increasing quantities.

Approximately 1,500,000 bushels of each of these fruits are picked and shipped each year. Today the Michigan orchardist is a modern Johnny Appleseed, spreading the goodness and nutritional value of apples and other fruit into new frontiers.

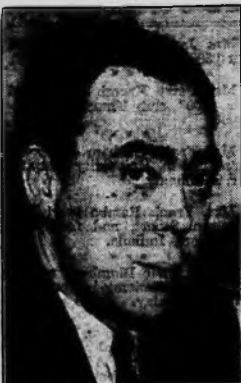
"Thousands of well-trimmed" verdant orchards and vineyards line the state's lakes and waterways, producing fruit of uniform quality to meet the demand of this widespread market year after year. Representing an investment of \$1,000 to \$2,000 an acre, each orchard requires years of painstaking work on the part of its owner, before it began to bear fruit.

Along railroad tracks are big packing plants and cold storage warehouses. Once the fruit has sugared in the hot Michigan sun, it must be kept at chill temperatures as it rolls across the country in a railway car, is displayed in a grocery and finally, is taken home for the American family to enjoy.

An important corollary to fruit growing in Michigan has been the development of the canning industry, making preserved fruits, jellies and other delicacies from the orchard crops. Fruit growing and its allied industries form a vital part of the state's economy, and contribute largely to the progress portrayed in Michigan Days for Michigan Prosperity.

Fossilized skeletons of whales have been found in Michigan.

Booster



W. F. Doyle, manager Michigan Chain Stores Bureau. Executive of Chain Stores Committee for Michigan Prosperity.

Kroger's Spend Over \$20,250,000 a Year With Farmer

Vast Total is aid to Michigan

Already spending more than \$20,000,000 a year for Michigan products, the Kroger Grocery & Baking company has substantially increased its expenditures for "Michigan Days." E. A. Elliott and Lawrence Griffin, Kroger members of the chain store committee for Michigan Prosperity, reported.

The chain store industry is sponsoring the ten-day "Michigan Days" drive to increase consumption of Michigan goods and thereby raise the purchasing power of the state's 5,000,000 citizens.

"The Kroger chain has been among the most active organizations participating in the drive, the managers explained, because of its "enormous stake in the state's general economic welfare."

Besides its annual purchases of \$20,000,000 worth of Michigan goods, the company maintains 667 units in the Wolverine state, employing thousands of Michigan men and women. Kroger's also has some 1,400 stockholders in the state.

Michigan property owners receive a total of \$752,400 a year from Kroger's for rentals, and proportionately large sums are expended for heat, light and power, repairs and trucking. Salaries paid in Michigan aggregate about \$6,000,000 and state and local taxes exceed \$1,570,000 annually.

Among Kroger's larger expenditures for Michigan products are dairy products, \$4,750,000; fresh and smoked meats, \$3,700,000; fresh produce and fruit, \$1,835,000; cereals and flour, \$1,653,000; canned goods, \$1,187,000; potatoes, onions and navy beans, \$1,152,000; and beet sugar, \$1,000,000.

Legitimate sources of enjoyment should be encouraged by the state, and not prohibited.

Prosperity Drive to Increase Farm Income

Committee Predicts Vast Benefits

Michigan's commercial production of fruit in a normal crop year is great enough to supply each family in the state with four bushels of apples, two bushels of peaches, one bushel of pears, 47 pounds of cherries and 105 pounds of grapes. This was revealed as the result of a survey by the agricultural committee for the "Michigan Days" campaign, designed to promote the consumption of Michigan farm and factory products.

The report stated that the prosperity of producers and processors of these fruit crops will be "tremendously increased by the ten-day 'Michigan Days for Michigan Prosperity' drive, being staged by the chain stores in Michigan."

"This campaign," the report continued, "will widen the market for Michigan products and stimulate the consumption of canned fruits, jellies, extracts and juices, thus paving the way for larger shipments in the fall harvest season. Employment and farm income should rise simultaneously."

Pointing out that the total income from these fruit crops averages more than \$12,000,000 a year, the survey said that "the rich and fertile soil of the Wolverine state, together with the thrifty and efficient methods of its farmers, make it one of the nation's great horticultural centers."

"Apples are by far the most important crop. Over \$6,000,000 worth were harvested in 1938 and it required more than 1,000 freight cars to haul the crop to market."

According to the survey by the agriculture group, the figures on apple production were supplied by R. J. Martin, secretary-manager of the Michigan Apple Institute, Bangor. In reporting to the committee, Martin commented on the "Michigan Days" drive and its

effect on the state's agricultural population.

"The promotional campaign of 'Michigan Days for Michigan Prosperity,'" Martin said, "is heartily recommended and endorsed by the Michigan Apple Institute. This drive cannot but help to produce added revenue to the apple growers and other farmers, and should give impetus to an increased annual consumption of the state's agricultural products."

"This re-awakening in the public mind of the quality and value of Michigan agricultural products should have a far-reaching effect for a greater agricultural prosperity. The institute also wants to extend publicly its thanks for the splendid cooperation of the chains in the last year's apple surplus campaign, when the consumer-producer drive moved thousands of dollars worth of apples and prevented a glutting of the market. We urge the apple growers and other farms to get behind this commendable sales campaign and give it their whole-hearted cooperation and support."

Another comment on the benefits anticipated from the "Michigan Days" campaign was made to the committee by M. R. Smith, of the Millburg Growers Exchange. Smith declared that "any effort to promote consumption of Michigan farm and horticultural products is a step in the proper direction and this June campaign of the chain stores will surely be of great benefit to Michigan agriculture."

"Chain store efforts during the past season in the promotion of Michigan apples certainly aided their movement in our home markets, and this movement in turn aided in the stabilization of prices. Michigan grows as fine an apple as can be produced in the United States and these apples have a flavor impossible to equal. During the last 10 years Michigan apple producers have had some stiff competition from other sections in their own home markets. This should not be the case, and if we are able to regain the greater share of these local markets, our surplus problem need not be the serious handicap such as we experienced in 1937 and in which the chain stores aided so greatly with their 'producer-consumer' campaign. 'Michigan Days' should be of invaluable aid along this line."

The Agricultural Committee pointed out that, although apples constitute Michigan's largest fruit crop, other fruits contribute substantially to the cash income of the farmer. Values of other 1938 Michigan crops of major commercial importance, the survey revealed, were: peaches, \$1,743,000; cherries, \$1,073,000; pears, \$1,020,000; and grapes, \$845,000. The survey revealed that all of the crops, particularly cherries and grapes, were relatively small due to the unusually heavy frost.

Responsibility is put on the shoulders of those who can bear it.

STRANGE COINCIDENCE
Norway (MPA)—On March 9, 1938, Dorias Curry, conservation department supervisor, saw a buck deer with antlers, although bucks are supposed to lose their antlers in November and December. The most surprising thing, however, happened one year later, when on March, 1939, Dorias sighted a buck deer without antlers at the very same spot where he saw the freak the previous year.

A real boom-town is one that has to battle promoters to keep them from building new additions.

Red & White Store
"HOME OWNED HOME OPERATED"

HOME BAKER FLOUR
24 1/2-lb. bag, 75c
2-lb. bag free

Shredded Wheat Biscuit
2 for 23c

CUBS SHREDDED Whole Wheat 13c
Large Sample Free

QUAKER MILK
3 tall cans, 19c

QUAKER MELTING PEAS
2 cans, 25c

QUAKER RED SALMON tall can, 23c

Northern Tissue TOILET PAPER
5 for 23c

3-lb. can Durkees SHORTENING 49c

Gold Medal Kitchen Tested Flour
5 lbs., 23c

Gayde Bros.
PHONE 53 WE DELIVER

Here's Way to "Fly Fish" for Frogs

Plymouth addicts of "frogging" and those who are not addicts but who like the frog in their frying pans turned out in force for the opening of the frog season which runs from June 1 to October 31.

No license is required to take or sell frogs and there is no size or catch limit other than those self imposed by the froggers who point out that a frog has to be of fair size to be marketable or edible.

Attention is called by the conservation department to the fact that frogs may not be speared with artificial lights.

While spears may account for the major part of the froggers' catch, recent years have seen a new development, fly fishing for frogs. "Veterans" of one or two years' experience claim that a Red Tibis skillfully dangled before a frog's nose is practically infallible. Except on a very light rod the "fight" put up by a frog is admittedly negligible but it is considered by some as more sport than spearing.

If no Red Tibis are available a small piece of the angler's recently retired red flannels has been found to often do the trick.

ELECTION AND ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

ELECTION in Plymouth District, No. 1, frl., of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held at the high school building, Monday, June 12th, 1939. Polls open at 8:00 a. m. and close at 7:00 p. m.

The qualified voters will elect at said election one Trustee for a term of one year, two Trustees, each for a term of three years.

Candidates who have filed legal petitions and whose names will appear on the ballot at said election are:

For three year term.
Claude H. Buzzard
George Burr

For one year term.
George E. Fischer

The ANNUAL MEETING of the qualified electors of Plymouth District, No. 1, frl., Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in the high school auditorium, Monday, June 12th, 1939 at 7:30 p. m. Reports of the Board of Education and other business which may legally come before such meeting will be transacted at that time.

Signed, Claude H. Buzzard,
Sec'y. Board of Education.

FACTS FAVOR FORD

- The 1939 Ford V-8 is a beautiful, modern motor car. Its 85-horsepower engine gives you economical, well-balanced performance over the entire speed range — and the 60-horsepower engine is even more economical.
- The structural strength of the Ford car — frame, bracing, axles, body — makes not only for safety, but durability and long life.
- Ford hydraulic brakes are exceptionally large and strong in proportion to car weight.
- The Ford car is stabilized for comfortable riding. Its springbase, the distance between front and rear suspension, is 123 inches. Seats are toward the center, perfectly balanced. The car does not bob or dip and can have very little sway.

These four points — power, strength, safety, comfort — are by far the most important essentials in any motor car. They form the basic value of your investment.

With this solid foundation to build on, the Ford V-8 has been made beautiful, spacious, easy to drive. It is richly upholstered and has all the modern features which add to the luxury and pleasure of motoring.

You can see these things when you take a trial drive, but do not forget that the main value is in the things you do not readily see — quality of materials, precision of manufacture, fundamental engineering.

FORD V-8
EXCELLENCE IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT

KROGER
You Profit at Kroger's as MICHIGAN prospers

YOU HELP YOURSELF and your state when you buy these great valued Thousands of Michigan citizens make a good living as Kroger workers... play a large part in the state's prosperity. Every Michigan woman will want to stock her shelves with Michigan values at these low prices!

10 BIG DAYS — JUNE 1ST THROUGH JUNE 10TH

COFFEE	COUNTRY CLUB—VACUUM-PACKED—FINER BLEND	2 1-lb. cans	45c
CHEESE BREAD	KROGER'S MICHIGAN MADE FINE INGREDIENTS CLOCK LOAF	16-oz. loaf	10c
EATMORE OLEO	A MICHIGAN PRODUCT RICH NON-LIKE FLAVOR	3 lbs.	25c
HENKEL'S BEST FLOUR	FROM WHEAT GROWN IN MICHIGAN	24 1/2-lb. sack	75c
AVONDALE FLOUR	Kroger's Guaranteed BREAD FLOUR	24 1/2-lb. sack	59c
SALAD DRESSING	COUNTRY CLUB RICHER, SMOOTHER DRESSING	qt. jar	29c
MILD CHEESE	A MICHIGAN PRODUCT MADE IN FRANKENMUTH	lb.	15c
MICHIGAN NAVY BEANS	HAND PICKED	5 lb. 14c	

KROGER BEVERAGES MADE IN MICHIGAN

PURE, SPARKLING, LATONIA CLUB

BEVERAGES Large 24 oz. Bottle **5c** Plus Bottle Deposit

Kroger's Ovan-Fresh RAISIN BREAD 2 1/2-lb. loaf 15c
 Delicious Daily Brown SPICE CAKE each 39c
 Kroger's Gelatin Dessert TWINKLE 3 pkg. 10c

Carnation or Pet PET MILK 4 tall 25c
 Country Club PORK & BEANS 6 No. 1 25c
 Kroger's Michigan Made FRIED CAKES doz. 10c

MICHIGAN MADE CANNED FOOD VALUES	6 can 12 can price
PORK & BEANS	3 No. 2 25c 49c 95c
CUT GREEN BEANS	can 10c 55c 1.05
WHOLE GREEN BEANS	can 17c 99c 1.95
SEASIDE LIMA BEANS	can 10c 57c 1.09
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN	4 17-oz. 25c 37c 73c
AVONDALE PEAS	GROWN IN MICHIGAN can 18c 57c 1.09
KIDNEY BEANS	KROGER'S AVONDALE can 2 15c 45c 89c
PIE CHERRIES	FROM TRAVERSE CITY can 2 27c 79c 1.53
SIFTED PEAS	COUNTRY CLUB FANCY QUALITY can 2 25c 73c 1.43

BUY IN QUANTITIES AND SAVE MONEY!! 10 BIG DAYS... JUNE 1 THROUGH JUNE 10

BUY KROGER'S FINER MEATS
* PRODUCED BY MICHIGAN MANPOWER (Use star to indicate Michigan Produced Meats)

VEAL SHOULDER ROAST	lb., 21c
VEAL POCKET ROAST	lb., 12 1/2c
VEAL CHOPS	lb., 27c
ROLLED VEAL ROAST	lb., 25c
SMOKED HAMS, shank half	lb., 27c
SLICED BACON	lb., 25c
PORK ROAST	lb., 19c

(order Butts)

CHUCK ROAST	lb., 23c
ROLLED BEEF ROAST	lb., 27c
PICKLED PIG FEET	28-oz. jar, 31c
MICHIGAN MILD CHEESE	lb., 17c

Kroger employs thousands of Michigan citizens, who spend millions for Michigan products and plays a big part in Michigan prosperity! Buy Now! Boost Your State!

BANANAS, Melo Ripe	lb., 5c
Hot House Tomatoes	lb., 19c
GREEN BEANS	lb., 7c
RADISHES	bunch, 2c
Watermelon, by Piece or Whole	
CANTALOUPE	each, 10c
STRAWBERRIES FRESH DAILY	
California Oranges	2 doz., 35c
LEMONS	5 for 10c
TOMATOES	lb., 10c

KROGER

When you need lumber or building materials, let us fill your order.

We carry a complete stock of building materials.

Screen doors and window screens... Get them up before fly time. We have a size for every window and door.

Roe Lumber Co.
443 Amelia Street Phone 385

Churches

NEWBURG METHODIST church—Clifton G. Hoffman, pastor. Sunday morning worship will be at 10:00 o'clock as usual. It will be followed immediately by the Sunday school at 11:00. Strangers and friends are alike welcome at both of these services. For those parents who would like to come to the worship service there is an extended session of the Sunday school during the worship hour in which children of elementary grades will be assembled. In the regular Sunday school there are classes for all ages under the supervision of J. M. McCollough. Epworth League meets at 7:00 o'clock for a discussion meeting with Angeline Schmittling as the leader; the subject is "Thinking For Ourselves." The Boy Scouts will meet at 6:30 on Tuesday evening at the church hall on Newburg road. On Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock there will be a temperance drama entitled "The Harvest" given at the church. Special music will be

provided and it is hoped that a large number from the surrounding community will attend. On Friday night at 7:30 a double-feature sound picture will be given at the church hall on Newburg road. A free-will offering will be taken up which will go to the benefit of the church; everyone is invited to attend. Troop NB-1 announces that a court of honor is to be held at Northville on Saturday evening, June 10. Friends and supporters of the troop are asked to turn out for this event for the sake of the Scouts in our community.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. 10:00 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship; 6:30 p.m., young people. The Board of Trustees will meet at the church Wednesday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. Children's Day service will be held Sunday, June 11. A special program is being prepared in which the little folk will have a prominent part. The Sunday school and church services will be united on this day. The hour of the union service will be 10:30 a.m. Children will be presented for baptism at this service. Wednesday, June 7 at 1:00 o'clock a luncheon will be served in the dining room of the church. Mrs. Eugene Pierce of Flint will give a review of Pearl Buck's book "The Patriot" and there will be a fine musical program. Mrs. Pierce does her part so well that she is much in demand. The luncheon is open to all who care to attend. Tickets are on sale by members of the Women's Auxiliary and should be purchased not later than Monday, June 5. This church will unite with First Baptist church and the Methodist church in worship services during July and August.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist. Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service, 8:00. "God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, June 4. The golden text (Psalm 93:1) is: "The Lord reigneth, he is clothed with majesty; the Lord is clothed with strength, wherewith he hath girded himself: the world also is established, that it cannot be moved." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalm 110:3): "Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture." 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. 502): "There is but one creator and one creation. This creation consists of the unfolding of spiritual ideas and their identities, which are embraced in the infinite Mind and forever reflected. These ideas range from the infinitesimal to infinity, and the highest ideas are the sons and daughters of God."

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Lynn B. Stout, pastor. That is right! Calvary church is still conducting gospel services at the regular place and time. Preaching Sunday, 10:00 a.m.; Bible school, 11:15 a.m.; B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic message, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. It is said you cannot hold young people with the old fashioned gospel. Come around to Calvary church any hot Sunday night and you will find over half of the congregation under 30 years of age; and the gospel is preached without apology at Calvary. Bulls Eye No. 33: The way to hunt rabbits is a man at each end of the hole with a "palm leaf fan." The way to hunt sin is a preacher in every pulpit with the Bible as the Word of God, not an "essay on religion."

BEREA GOSPEL CHAPEL. Pentecostal Assemblies of God. John Walasky, pastor. Sunday meetings in I.O.O.F. hall on Main street. Sunday school, 10:00; morning worship, 11:00; Young People's, 6:30; evening service, 7:30. Ladies' cottage prayer meetings Wednesday afternoon, 2:00 p.m. Mid-week prayer and study Thursday evening at 160 Union street, 7:45. A thought for the day: "I shall walk bravely for this day and if more days shall come to me, I then shall walk more brave, more free, because I walked this day with thee." Psalm 119: 2. Blessed are they that keep his testimonies, and that seek him with the whole heart.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. G. H. Enns, Th.D., pastor. Inspiring events marked our last Sunday's services. Ten persons were baptized and two were received by letter and confession. This Sunday is Communion Sunday and reception of the new members at 11:00 a.m. Please notice the change in our time schedule. The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 in the morning and the worship service follows after that. The time for the evening services remains unchanged, B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p.m.; worship service, 7:30 p.m. In the morning the pastor will speak on "Moral Re-orientation," and in the evening an opportunity will be given for free expression on the part of the members in connection with preferred hymns on Sunday afternoon beginning at 3:00 o'clock there will be "open house" in the parsonage. We cordially invite our members and friends to visit us and enjoy the fellowship of each other. The Women's Missionary society will meet on Tuesday night, 7:30 p.m. at 10:30 in the church parlors. On Wednesday night prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF GOD—821 Penniman (upstairs). Sunday services: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 1:00 a.m.; young people's service, 6:15 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; week night services, Tuesday evening, cottage prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday evening, mid-week prayer meeting, 7:30. We invite one and all to worship with us, and accept Christ as a personal saviour. In Romans 14: 11 "As I live, saith the Lord, every knee shall bow to me, and every tongue shall confess to God. Christian and sinner friend alike—how will you meet your Maker? Prepared to enter heaven or to hear the words, "depart from me I never knew thee." Consider these words—and let the Lord have full sway in your life. Co-pastors: Arno Thompson and Clifford Funk.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Rev. V. Renaud, pastor. Sunday—Mass at 8:00, 10:00 and 11:30. Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30 and for 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's Sunday—Every child of the parish should be present at communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday morning at 10:00 by the Felician Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN church. John B. Forsyth, minister. Sunday, June 4. Sunday school at 9:45, for children from three years of age, and adults. Morning worship at 11:00. Christian Youth League, for high school young people, at 6:15. Tuesday, June 6. The Vacation church school will open at 9:00 a.m. The school for children from three years of age, through the eighth grade, will meet each morning, Tuesday through Friday, June 6 to June 23 inclusive. A registration of 25 cents per child, with a maximum of 75 cents for any one family, helps to meet expenses of the school. Thursday, June 8: A conference for parents having children baptized at the service of June 11, will be held at 8:00 o'clock in the church basement.

THE METHODIST CHURCH.—Stanford S. Closson, pastor. 10:00 a.m., church services; 11:30 a.m., Sunday school; 6:30 p.m., Epworth League. Monday, 8:00, official board meeting at the church. Tuesday, 12:30, general Ladies' Aid picnic at the park. Potluck dinner with business and sports following. Please note the change from Wednesday to Tuesday because the Presbyterian ladies' luncheon on Thursday, 8:00, choir rehearsal. Children's day will be observed Sunday, June 18. There will be a program by the Sunday school. The pastor will baptize babies.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN church. Livonia Center, Oscar J. Peters, pastor. English service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 11:45 a.m.

Locals

Mrs. James Gates entertained her "500" club Wednesday night. Mrs. Perry Krumb entertained her "500" club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Durham of Amelia street is in University hospital for treatments. Mrs. Frank Rambo is visiting her son, Stuart, and family in Longport, Indiana.

Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg underwent a tonsillectomy in Ford hospital, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Simmons attended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Ada Johnson at Northville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were last week Friday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Lewis at Clarenceville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and small son, Blaine, and Patsy Rupert, visited friends in Detroit last Saturday.

Mrs. George Wills, Mrs. Hensley and Mrs. Beery of Detroit, were last week Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Honey and family were guests of relatives at Deckerville from Sunday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick and family spent Memorial Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant S. Rowe, in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Behler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher spent Memorial Day with relatives in Brown city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brower of Romulus were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage, Memorial Day.

Albert Stevens started his new home on Adams street Wednesday. Richard Widmaier is the contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse and son, Charles, plan to spend Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dykhouse, in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Starkweather and children, of Saginaw, spent the week-end with Plymouth relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Owen, of Pontiac, were entertained Memorial Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Terry.

Mrs. F. D. Schradner and daughter, Evelyn, spent Memorial Day at their summer home at Island lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett and two sons, Alan and Billy, enjoyed from Saturday until Tuesday evening a Black lake.

Mrs. D. D. Price, of Grand Rapids, arrived Saturday for a week's visit with her son, Lew Price, and family.

NAZARENE CHURCH.—Holbrook and Pearl. Robert A. North, pastor. Bible school, 10:00; morning worship, 11:00; young people, 6:30; evening service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Next Sunday is "Family Day" at the Nazarene Sunday school. One hundred per cent representation from every family is our goal. Strangers and visitors too will be welcome. You will no doubt want to stay for the "worship service" where you will receive a lot of help. You always feel at home at "The Homelike Church of Plymouth."

SALVATION ARMY.—Tuesday, 7:15, service at prison farm; 8:30, band practice. Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting; 8:30, preparation class. Thursday, 2:00 p. m., Women's Home League; 7:15, Girl Guards. Sunday, 10:00 a.m., Sunday school; 11:00 a. m., Holiness meeting; 6:15 p. m., young people's legion; 7:30, open air; 8:00, public salvation meeting. We cordially invite the public to attend these services. Officers in charge, Captain Elizabeth Lemorie, Cadet Lovilia Bonser.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST church. Our Sabbath school services begin at 2:00 p. m. every Saturday afternoon. They are held in the Jewell and Blainch building on the Ann Arbor trail. The preaching service begins at 3:15 p. m. Prayer meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Jewell and Blainch building. Young People's Missionary volunteer meetings are held every Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Heller, corner Main and Brush streets.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.—New meeting in hall above Breyer's drug store. Bible study starting at 10:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Services and communion each Sunday from 11:00 to 12:00, with preaching the first and third Sunday of each month by Brother Magee, Detroit minister, and the second and fourth Sunday by Robert Johnson of Detroit. Everyone is welcome.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. Six Mile Road in Salem. "This Business of Being a Christian," will be the theme, Sunday morning, 10:30 o'clock. Bible school, 11:45 a. m., hymn singing, Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock. There will be an election of officers for the Christian Endeavor society.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 Morning service 10:45

Mrs. Charles Anderson, of East Lansing, Ann Stolson, of Frankfort and Ruth Stone of Traverse City were guests Memorial day of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Witwer.

Miss Mary Clark, who has been the guest of Mrs. Julius Wills the past three weeks, returned to her home in Detroit, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Chaffee and son, Tommy, returned, Tuesday evening, from their cottage at Twin Lakes, where they had been since Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Loranz and sons are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk for the week-end, at their summer home at Maxfield lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and small son, Blaine, of South Main street, expect to leave this week for a week's visit with relatives in Altoona, and other cities in Pennsylvania.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were Miss Edna Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughter, Kathryn, and Barbara Jean of Detroit.

Ernest Archer, Charles Thoman and Stanley Schlieve motored to St. Louis, Missouri, Friday, to visit Charles Thoman's parents, returning home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley moved into their new home on Mill street one day of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Livonia now occupy the house vacated by the Stanley family.

Mrs. Nellie Shattuck, who returned from Flint early in the week, where she had visited Mrs. Ardie Perry, was accompanied home by the latter. Mrs. Perry will remain for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. Marvin Terry returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit with her parents in Ravenna, Kentucky. She was accompanied by her sister, Nancy McLemore, who plans to remain for the summer.

Many Plymouth residents were shocked by the death of Dr. William R. Clinton of Detroit on Monday. He had been called to the homes of Plymouth many times in his years of practice and will be missed by them. His funeral took place in the home on Atkinson avenue, Wednesday morning.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Geer Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Harry M. Simmons and daughter, from Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holdsworth and two children, and Miss Mable Greer from Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Simmons and Robert and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and son, John Guettler, enjoyed the holidays at their summer home at Beller Harbor on Lake Erie, near Monroe. On Tuesday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alida Rolph, of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith and children and Oneita Thorpe enjoyed dinner, Tuesday, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith, in Brown City, and supper with her father, Fred Muxlow, in Dryden.

Marvin Wilson, Plymouth, who is a shortstop on the Cleary college baseball team will play with the team when they meet Lawrence Institute of Technology, Detroit Institute of Technology, and Wooster college at Recreational park in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foster and children visited his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Foster, who is ill in Lansing, and Mrs. A. E. Shadduck, mother of Mrs. Foster, accompanied them home and remained until Tuesday afternoon, when she returned to Lansing.

Mrs. Ada Johnson, a pioneer resident of Northville, died Friday of last week, and her funeral services were held in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lush on the Six Mile road, Sunday. Many Plymouth friends attended the services.

Barbara Joan Leadbetter celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday by taking her little friends to the afternoon show, after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mary Ann Wittwer, Betty Lorenz, Barbara Goodale, Virginia Schyer, Carol Jean Williams, Carole Jean Henry, Ann Curtis, Dorothy Curtis, Jack Elliott, Roger Corey, Dick Willis, David Williams, Carl Steven and Ray Hix.

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Notice to Property Owners

Final Hearing Zoning Ordinance

Notice is hereby given that a final public hearing will be held in the City Hall on Monday evening, June 5, at 7:30 p. m. The said hearing will be held to inform property owners relative to the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance. Maps will be presented to show height, use and area for property within the City limits. Ample opportunity will be given for all to participate in such hearing and to criticize the plan.

C. H. Elliott, City Clerk

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New Printed Cottons in a big range of floral and conventional figures, including the popular large designs for smocks, house coats and beach wear, 36 in. wide. Yd., 25c

Printed Spun Rayons in attractive designs, 36 inches wide. Yd., 59c

Dainty Dimity and Batistes, in small floral designs for children's dresses, 36 in. wide. Yd., 25c

Dotted voiles, always a favorite for summer dresses, 38 in. wide. Yd., 29c and 49c

Ginghams in a large range of checks, fast colors, 36 in. wide. Yd., 25c

"Triple Sheers" in dainty floral designs, makes cool, attractive dresses, and washes perfectly. 39 inches wide. Yd., 89c

New Crepe Organdies, permanent finish, for cool, sheer dresses, 36 in. wide. Yd., 69c

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Society

Eric Sven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sven Eklund, celebrated his third birthday, Saturday afternoon, entertaining 17 of his little playmates. A lovely luncheon was served. The invited guests were Mrs. Melvin Guthrie and children, Rosemary, Melvin Charles and Thomas Addison, Mrs. Donald Ruder and Doris, Mrs. James Sessions and Virginia Mae, Mrs. Howard Stark and Charles, Mrs. Mary Wagner, sister Peggy, and daughter, Betty, Mrs. Moody and Elizabeth, Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg and Richard, Mrs. James Honey and Doris, Mrs. John Monteith, Judith and John, Betty Weatherhead, Solweig Johnson, Elain Shingleton of Plymouth; and Craig Rathburn, of Northville.

Mary Ellen Eckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Eckert, celebrated her fifth birthday, Saturday afternoon, having for games and outdoor play 20 of her little friends. The luncheon of ice cream and cake was just what the little hostess wanted, cakes with animal cookies for decorations. Those present were Diane and Billy Arscott, Ann and Walter Hammond, Elmer Huston Whipple, Jerry O'Neil, Billy and Tommy Blossom, Mary Olin, Carol Oldenburg, Catherine Trucks, Margaret Ellen and Stanley Foster, Mary Ann Wittwer, Sally Merriam, Cynthia Baker, Cynthia Eaton, Nancy Worth, Joan Towne, Janice and Paul Closson, Beverly Ross, Margaret Jean and Robert Willoughby, Emerson Elliott and Charles Stark were unable to be present.

A kitchen shower was given by Eva Scarpulla, Friday evening, in honor of Yvonne Hearn, a June bride-elect. There were 12 guests present and all enjoyed the games planned by their hostess. Miss Hearn was the recipient of several useful gifts. Dainty refreshments concluded a most pleasant evening. Those present were Miss Hearn, Mrs. Fred Hearn, Mrs. William Elzerman, Mrs. Anthony Signorelli, Janice Elzerman, Mrs. Jack Arnold, Mrs. Thorpe, Lillian Kelnor, Margaret Heintz, and Dawn Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parmalee were hosts, Memorial day, to the following guests for a picnic dinner and supper in their garden on Sheridan avenue: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watts, of Mt. Clemens; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rikie, of Detroit; and John Daily of Wayne. In the afternoon they were joined by Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Chapman and the latter's father, Mr. Young, of Detroit.

Stella Pedersen, Mrs. Sorn Pedersen, Mrs. Albert Stevens, Mrs. M. G. Blunk, Mrs. Ross Gates attended a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon, honoring Miss Pedersen, and given by Mrs. Ransom Lewis in her home in Clarenceville. Games were played and refreshments served. The guest of honor received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Mary Gonyea, of Lincoln and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Cota, of Los Angeles, California, came Sunday for a few days' visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Orson Polley and Mr. Polley. On Thursday a luncheon was given by Mrs. Polley for her guests when she entertained Mrs. Earl Jakeway and daughter, Phyllis, Mrs. Clare Eastman, of Flint, Mrs. Alphonso Gonyea, of Clio, and Mrs. Lawrence Mercier, of Mt. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn attended a party, Saturday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brower, on Middle Belt road, in celebration of the birthdays of Mrs. James Dunn and Mr. Brower. Games were played with luncheon following. Each guest was honored with gifts in honor of the occasion.

Mrs. William T. Pettinill, Mrs. John T. Chapman and Mrs. S. E. Cranson will entertain the members of the Plymouth bridge club at a luncheon today (Friday), Mrs. F. F. Bennett, of Detroit, a former member and her two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Davock, of Seattle, Washington, Mrs. J. Larkins of Detroit, and Mrs. D. N. McKinnon of Detroit will also be guests.

Sally Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, celebrated her second birthday Wednesday, May 24, with a party. The guests were Mrs. Robert Wesley and daughter, Sarah, Mrs. Leo Wright and son, Charles and Mrs. Kermit Smith and son, Wayne.

On Wednesday Mrs. Harold Link entertained at a luncheon Mrs. Allan Burnash, Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Joseph, of Detroit, Joseph Nolan, Mrs. Edward Wilkie, Mrs. W. J. Patterson, Mrs. George Ridley, and Mrs. Orson Polley and her house guests, Mrs. Mary Gonyea and Mrs. Edward Cota.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon and two sons, Bob and Jack, returned Tuesday evening from a two days' motor trip through the Rocky mountains in North Carolina to Thomasville. They were accompanied by Mrs. John L. Hunt, of that city, an aunt, who will visit them for some time.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed by Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hoencke and family, and their house guests, Mrs. Crowley, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Miss Amelia Gayde, and Carl Hartwick, Tuesday, in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple were hosts Thursday evening at a picnic dinner in their garden having as their guests Mrs. G. W. Gill and Dr. and Mrs. Albert Logan and two sons, David and Robert, of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Gill plans to leave on a trip to the West next week.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church will meet Wednesday, June 7, for a potluck dinner, with Mrs. Herman Manzel, of Dexter. Those wishing transportation should be at the church at 11:00 a.m.

Dr. and Mrs. George Krausmann and daughter, Kaye, and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Anger and daughter, Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carolin of Detroit enjoyed a lawn picnic Memorial day at the former's home on Arthur street.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason and Miss Carrie Brooks were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, of Detroit, at their summer home on Lake Erie, when they entertained a group of friends at a picnic party.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and son, John Guettler, will attend the wedding of a niece, Phyllis Seitz, of Monroe, to William Morgan, also of that city, which will take place Saturday, June 3.

A picnic luncheon was held, Thursday, on the lawn of Mrs. A. Ray Gilder, by the members of the Thursday afternoon contract bridge club.

Chapter H., P. E. O., of Milan, will have a joint luncheon Monday, with Chapter A. I. of Plymouth at the Hotel Mayflower. Following the luncheon Mrs. Alvin Balden will entertain with musical selections on the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry and the latter's sister, Nancy McLemore, of Ravenna, Kentucky, were guests of John Vandatte, of Detroit for dinner and golf, Sunday at Glen Oaks Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finton visited relatives in Youngstown, Ohio, last week and from there went to Saluvia, Pennsylvania, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver, former residents of this city.

The annual meeting of the Child Study club will be held with Mrs. William Graham, on Edison avenue, Tuesday evening, June 6. Mrs. Leonard Curtis will read a paper on "Your Child's First Five Years."

Mrs. Richard Miller and daughter, Nancy Lee, left Saturday evening for Waltham, Massachusetts, where they will join Mr. Miller, who recently accepted a position with the Trumbull Asphalt company in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson and son, Bjor, who have resided in Plymouth for some time, have sold their home on Ann street and on Wednesday morning left for Sweden to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher and daughters enjoyed a vacation at their summer home at Lake Charlevoix from Thursday of last week until Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Wilson will celebrate their golden wedding Sunday, June 4, with about 100 relatives and friends joining them for a potluck dinner in Riverside park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde, and the former's mother, Mrs. J. Alexander, of Northville, Tuesday, at a potluck dinner and supper.

Mrs. Francis Lockwood will be hostess, Wednesday, June 7 to the members of the O-ke-doke contract bridge club, at a potluck supper.

Mrs. August Hauk entertained the members of the Just Sew group at a luncheon, Wednesday, at her home on Canton Center road.

The Stitch and Chatter group enjoyed a picnic at Riverside park, Wednesday, with Mrs. Frank Burrows and Mrs. Allan Horton as hostesses.

Mrs. Ward Jones will be hostess at a luncheon bridge today for eight guests in her home on Penniman avenue. Garden flowers will decorate the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Henderson are leaving this evening for Plainfield, New Jersey, to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henderson, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Michener and family of Adrian, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith, of Baldwin, were Memorial day guests of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck.

Opossums do not use Coon Trees, Says Game Officials

The opossum, which has become plentiful about Plymouth, for several years condemned as an usurper of raccoon den trees, has been partially cleared of the charge against him, according to Fred Stuewer of the game division of the department of conservation. Stuewer, who is studying raccoon management at the Swan Creek Wildlife Experiment Station of the department, has spent most of the past few months in climbing potential den trees and peering into the hollows. No opossums have yet been found in trees on the experiment station area.

The "potential den trees" asserted, however, produced assorted other birds and animals. Just recently Stuewer found a very young pair of great horned owls in one of the trees. He carried them to a stump where, dignity ruffled, they posed for their pictures. Neither of the parent birds was at home, for which Stuewer was justly thankful as an attack by a great horned owl is certainly disconcerting when one is hanging precariously from a limb many feet above the ground.

Other occupants of possible raccoon homesteads were white footed mice, flying squirrels, fox squirrels and wood ducks. Stuewer's work is designed to discover among other things what, in a coon's opinion, constitutes an ideal den. At the experiment station den trees are so common that the raccoons can afford to be choosy.

Hunters have urged the provision of artificial dens for coons to promote, increase of the species. Stuewer's present study is a cooperative effort of the U.S. Bureau of biological survey and the department of conservation. Results of the investigation are expected to provide information on the raccoon habits and management, such as the feasibility of providing artificial dens.

CALL PONY EXPRESS
Charlevoix (MPA)—Delivered 17 years after it was mailed, a postcard recently came into the hands of Edward Heise. The card was mailed to his deceased out in 1922 from Wyandotte, Mich. It was enclosed in an envelope postmarked Madison, Wisconsin, when Heise got it. By whom it was held in Madison and why is not known.

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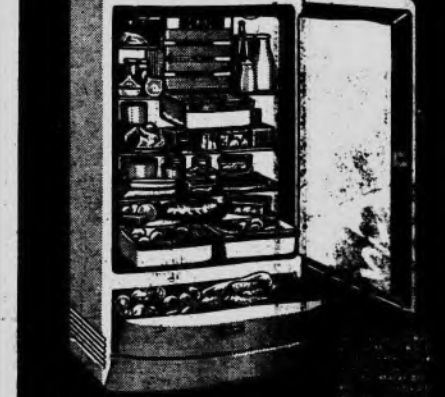
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The Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication Friday, June 2, 1939 With Faculty Supervision

Good Showing Made By Plymouth In State Track Finals

Although three of the four Plymouth men who qualified for the state track meet, gained places, Plymouth lacked enough representatives to gain a place in class "B" competition at the Lansing meet held Saturday, May 27.

The three Plymouth winners were Doug Prough, Bob Marshall, and Keith Jolliffe. Prough tied with Price of Beading high school in taking first place in the pole vault with a height of 11 feet, three inches. Bob Marshall turned in a fourth place in the half mile; the winner was clocked in 2:06. Pook of Kalamazoo State whipped through the air 21 feet, five and three-eighths inches to take first in the broad jump and Jolliffe tied for third with Curtis of Niles.

St. Joseph high school collected 25 points in class "B" to nose out Niles by a fraction of a point and take first honors. Kalamazoo high school finished third with 21, and East Lansing got fourth honors with 20.

Exceptional time was made in the sprint but all records were discounted owing to a strong tail wind on the Michigan State college track.

Jack Sullivan, hefty Wayne shot putter, who has been breaking records right and left, put on the finishing touch Saturday when he bettered a mark of 50 feet, eight and three-quarters inches set by Jack Kinsey of Plymouth in 1936 by heaving the lead 53 feet, nine and a half inches. Sullivan's throw was lacking by seven-eighths of an inch of the best put in class A, B, C, or D for many and many a year. When Bill Watson, mighty U. of M. track star was kicking Saginaw high school in 1935, he made a 53, 10 and three-eighths heave which broke a 25-year record and is probably safe for 25 additional years.

River Rouge stepped into the class A spotlight in presenting a team of winners and taking the state title. Although they won only two firsts, they placed at least once in seven of the 12 events to amass 34 and a quarter points.

Algonac and Bloomfield Hills piled up convincing totals to win the class C and D crowns respectively.

Navasau of Monroe made a stellar pole vault of 12 feet, four and five-eighths inches in winning class A honors. This replaced a mark of 12 feet, two and three-eighths inches set by Harold Stein, a fellow Monroean, in 1933.

Rain appeared imminent during the morning races, and toward the close of the meet the field and track were literally flooded by a gushing torrent.

GIRL RESERVES HOLD MAY MORNING BREAKFAST

The Senior Girl Reserves held their annual May Breakfast in Riverside park Thursday, May 25. A beautiful worship service was held on the hill overlooking the lake. The service was composed of poetry, responsive readings, a chant by six girls, a talk by Miss Flegal entitled "Growing Toward God." Hymns were sung to the accompaniment of a quaint little organ played by Linnea Vickstrom. This period of meditation was followed by a gay breakfast cooked in park. The menu consisted of oranges, buckwheat pancakes with syrup, scrambled eggs, sausage, and cocoa. The breakfast was planned and prepared by Martha Ingall, Gladys Salow, and June Gardner. Following this breakfast the girls went to school. The next Senior Girl Reserve function will be the installation and recognition service on Tuesday, June 6 in the high school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. Mothers of both the older girls and those being recognized are invited to the service.

Skunks are occasional enemies of bees, thumping their feet at entrances to hives and eating the insects when they emerge.

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NINE DEFEATS ITSELF WITH TRIO OF BOBBLES

Three errors in the first inning gave Wayne four unearned runs and a 6-5 victory when it met Plymouth in a return engagement at Riverside park last Friday, May 26. Added to the one run it earned during the inning, the score was 3-0 before the Rocks even came to bat, a terrific handicap to overcome because of the team's disrupted morale. However the local boys bucked the odds and narrowed the margin to one run before taking their showers.

Bob Hitt started on the mound for Plymouth even though he had a sore arm, and was replaced by "Missouri Ed" Westphal, who is a regular, contrary to last week's report, after pitching to four batters. Two of these should have been out, but errors by Taylor and Robinson put them on. A misplay by Hoffman added to the havoc created by the triple, single, double, and interference by catcher which were sprinkled through the inning. The Rocks were fortunate in getting by with only five runs being scored in the inning.

Tom Carrico, ace hurler for Wayne, was off form for the day. Whereas he has struck out 16 against River Rouge, and 15 against Plymouth in his last appearance against them, he fanned only 10 and passed six in this tilt. Chewing gum and wearing spectacles, Carrico looked more like a student than a pitcher. "Missouri" did a good job of relief pitching. He allowed only one earned run in six innings. However he was winged by Carrico while he was at bat in the sixth, and his wrist, which was hit, stiffened so that he could not go. Jack Hovey finished the remaining one and two-thirds innings without allowing a hit.

Plymouth got two hits and two runs in the second. G. Krumm whiffed but went to first when Davis, catching for Wayne, dropped the last strike. Porteous walked and Robinson singled, scoring G. Krumm. M. Krumm also scratched a single, scoring Porteous.

Wayne stretched its lead to 6-2 in the third. Davis singled. R. Smith tried to sacrifice him to second but all hands were safe when Hitt, who had replaced Taylor at first, tried to force Davis at second and missed. Davis took third on a grounder and scored on Carrico's single to left.

The Rocks got three tallies on one hit in the third. Robinson whiffed, but Davis again dropped when Hitt, who had replaced Taylor at first, tried to force Davis at second and missed. Davis took third on a grounder and scored on Carrico's single to left.

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Solomon led the Zebra attack with a triple and single. The catchers, Davis and Newman, each garnered a pair of hits to second for him. For Wayne, Foutment had a triple, Cobb a double, and Carrico and Raymond each one-baggers. For Plymouth, Folsom, Robinson, and M. Krumm had hits besides Newman.

The big score was Plymouth five runs, five hits, and five errors, and Wayne six runs, eight hits, and three errors. The net result of the tilt was that third place in the T.V.A.A. now hangs in the balance between the two schools, each having taken one game from the other.

The year 5700 of the Jewish era begins at sunset on September 13, 1939, Gregorian calendar.

The year 1358 of the Mohammedan era, or the era of the Hégira, begins at sunset on February 20, 1939, Gregorian calendar.

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PLYMOUTH GIRLS GUESTS OF NORTHVILLE AT BASEBALL PLAY DAY

In the warm sun of Cass Benton Park, Thursday, May 25, the freshman baseball game was underway on one diamond; the sophomore game at another diamond. Plymouth's sophomore, junior and senior teams came out on top but the freshmen, after a hard battle, bowed to Northville with a score of 14-12. If Plymouth's pitcher, Hazel Pankow, had been given a little more time, they probably would have won. The sophomore score was 15-8; the junior score, 24-4; and the senior, 17-4. After the games a lunch was served.

FOURTH ROUND OF GIRLS' TENNIS TOURNAMENT COMPLETED

As the fourth round of the girls' tennis tournament was completed those who have not been eliminated are D. Barnes, M. Olsaver, R. Niedospal, L. Fisher, D. O'Leary, A. Soth, E. Eiferf, F. Straub, E. Barlow, C. Jolliffe, S. Sorensen, F. Bower, E. Arnold, J. Springer, R. Wellman, and N. Coffin. There are three more rounds to be played.

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

The used car market is gradually on the upswing and Plymouth students can boast of their share—and more—in the swinging. More and more old and decrepit cars are being introduced to the one-too-gentle Plymouth cobblestones. Every school day noon these relics can be seen swinging crazily about the main street of this city. The color schemes in effect on the vehicles are as new and vivid as the car proper is obsolete. In a fit of color-phobia the proud owners have painted on a sort of camouflage. They can be seen—and heard—a long way off. But all in all they do nobly on the cardinal qualification of automobiling, that of running without hoses—for most of the time they're behind a tow rope.

The enlarging of the lunch room and other outside improvements by a WPA aggregation has contributed plentifully to the noise in classrooms bordering that side of the building upon which the improvements are being made. Pupils standing in awe before their class to state law to have frequent fire drills; therefore, why cannot we break the nervous strain of exams by having a ten-minute fire drill in the middle of a geometry examination?

When an entertainer, performing before an assembly for the pleasure of grades 9, 10, 11 and 12, did an admirable imitation of a gum chewer with only his tongue and false teeth for substitute, many pupils undoubtedly felt ashamed. When next, however, he felt underneath the piano for "parked" wads of gum, it is safe to say there were not ten persons in the room who would not have liked to go peeping under their seats.

The oak leaf hydrangea is a native of the southern states and for some reason is seldom grown in the north. It is hardy in almost all areas and its stiff, coarse twigs, large oak like leaves, and white flowers make it a striking shrub.

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Winning Essays in Ross Contest

James L. Schmitt's essay, "Democracy or Entanglement, Which?" won first prize, and the loving-cup offered by Dr. John A. Ross in a contest open to all Plymouth high school seniors.

A second prize of five dollars was awarded to Doris Buzzard for her essay, "An Alliance for the United States?"

The two prize-winning essays follow:

Democracy or Entanglement, which?
By Leo Schmitt

"The love of money is the root of all evil," but if we substitute the word "power" in place of "money" we will have the cause of the European struggle in a nutshell. It is because of the desire for power that Mussolini and Hitler have, by means of aggression, gained control of Czechoslovakia, Austria, Albania, Ethiopia and the late state of Memel. The shrinkage in the supply of food. This is peace time; what would they do in time of war? It is because of this weakness that they are trying to get control of the resources and raw materials of the Western Hemisphere.

I am of the opinion that the United States should keep out of foreign entanglements because they take over our efforts teaching the peoples of the Western Hemisphere the meaning, value and the necessity of democracy and world peace. We can spend our efforts keeping the Western Hemisphere safe for democracy by staying at home and setting a good example for others to follow, much easier than we can by getting ourselves entangled in the political affairs of Europe, and then killing our youth in a war on European ground. By staying at home we can refuse to sell any goods to any warring nations, thus Germany and the other dictator nations would be unable to carry on a war of any length. Certainly England and France would refuse to sell goods to Hitler and Mussolini in time of war, because it is obvious that any nation has insane political leaders if they would allow their government or businessmen to sell goods to the enemy.

I believe that by staying at home we would be accomplishing four things: First, we would be able to get rid of Fascist and Nazi aggression in the Western Hemisphere, making the American continents safe for democracy and preventing the Fascist nations from getting stronger; second, we would be helping to stop a war of long duration by refusing to sell to warring nations; third, we could use the money we would spend in entanglement and for war for education, public health, to quell the depression, or for some other public good; and fourth, we could save our millions of boys and girls, our future government, and train them, by means of past mistakes, to run our government in a happy, prosperous and more democratic manner than ever before.

An Alliance for the United States?
By Doris Buzzard

Should the United States enter into an entangling alliance with any European country? It is my opinion that they should not. Having given the preceding statement, I must, of course, follow it with my reasons and factual material on which I have based my conclusion.

First of all, the very fact that the United States is 3000 miles from the European aggressor nations—namely Germany, Italy, and Japan—substantiates the premises that our country is not in any danger of being physically attacked. But not overlooking the rapid progress which is being made in the field of science with new aircraft, boats and

mathinery of war, the comparative strength of these countries must be considered. What, then, is the position of the United States? From the most recent survey I find that the United States ranks second in naval strength, Great Britain being first, and the aggressor nations trailing far down the list. The United States also has one of the greatest armies in the world and has made great strides in the field of scientific research, with some of the most noteworthy advances in warfare equipment today. So, even if we were in danger of attack, we would have no reason to believe that our country could be conquered by any of the aggressor nations and because of this there is no need for any alliance.

There is another means of attacking a country which is more unseen but just as vital, and that is by taking trade away from them. During recent years the aggressors have flooded the Latin American nations (with whom some of our greatest trade is transacted) with propaganda and by similar insidious means tried to take over the trade of the United States. However, Secretary of State Cordell Hull has—figuratively speaking—nipped their plans in the bud by forming trade pacts and promoting better relations along these lines with Latin America. So it is a "hands-off" policy. During the past—which is the only means we have of judging the future—the United States has not gained anything by entering into European affairs. The outstanding example of this fact is seen in the World War which the United States entered for the idealistic purpose of preserving democracy. The thousands of men killed and the unpaid war debts are still constant reminders to thinking Americans everywhere to remove themselves as far as possible from European entanglements. The United States is willing to cooperate with other nations in an attempt to bring about better relations with them but to form an alliance is overstepping these bounds. If an alliance were formed with an European nation, the result would be in one form or another along the following lines: It would be taking sides against certain nations and making potential enemies of them. This in turn would result in a sharp decrease in trade and very likely cause internal strife in the United States. This internal strife would be the sympathizers and probably one-time natives of these newly formed potential enemies, who would be torn in time of war between loyalty to their newly adopted nation and their homeland. Mentioning war is, of course, carrying the issue of an alliance quite a step forward; however it is not such a step when the true meaning of an alliance is realized. An alliance means the joining of forces in a military and political sense by means of a document to secure some end. This, of course, would mean that the United States would be called upon to act in a military sense where her own interests were not concerned; in other words, acting as

"world policemen." A glance at the internal affairs of the United States gives adequate proof that there is a great need of police enforcement at home without seeking it abroad.

And so, because the United States is not endangered by physical attack, because it is a strong nation in both resources and military and naval strength, because we have no vital interests or anything to gain by an alliance with an European nation, I do not believe that it should be considered or adopted.

LLOYD OLDS ADDRESSED THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL HONOR BANQUET

Lloyd Olds, head track coach of Michigan State Normal college of Ypsilanti, addressing an audience of 230 honor students, faculty and parents at the 11th annual honor banquet held Friday, May 26, advised students to appreciate the vast opportunities and advantages that they, as Americans, enjoy. "Nowhere in the world does a student have the chance to follow his choice in extra curricular activities as here in the United States. You, as a true American, should take advantage of every opportunity offered.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Students are urged to cut this schedule out and post it in some conspicuous place in order that they may not miss any examination.

First hour—Friday, June 16—12:35-2:00 p.m.

Second hour—Monday, June 19—8:30-9:55 a.m.

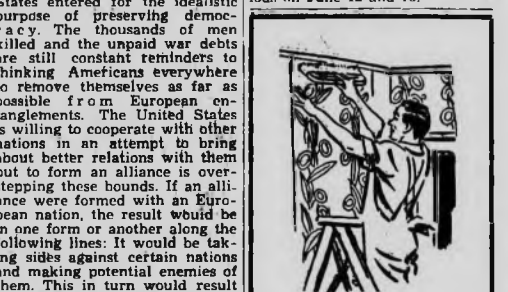
Third hour—Monday, June 19—10:00-11:25 a.m.

Fourth hour—Monday, June 19—12:35-2:00 p.m.

Fifth hour—Tuesday, June 20—8:30-9:55 a.m.

Sixth hour—Tuesday, June 20—10:00-11:25 a.m.

Senior examinations will be taken during regular class periods on June 12 and 13.



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"MICHIGAN DAYS"

Governor Dickinson has officially proclaimed the period, June 1 to 10, "Michigan Days for Michigan Prosperity."

During these ten days, twenty-six of the state's chain stores, joined by independent retailers, will conduct an unprecedented statewide drive to increase consumption of the quality products of Michigan's farms and factories.

All residents of the Wolverine state will approve of the threefold objective set by the chain store committee sponsoring the campaign:

- Jobs for Michigan Workers!
- Markets for Michigan Products!
- Savings for Michigan Consumers!

Michigan is in a strategic position to benefit from this concerted drive toward prosperity. Current indices for virtually every industry indicate a brightening of the state's horizon. More men are at work than in 1938, their earnings are greater, and their dollars buy more of the necessities and luxuries of life. As one of the nation's key industrial states, Michigan is thus in a position to make a lasting contribution to national recovery.

All elements in the state's economic life have indicated their awareness of the opportunity offered the state by the chain stores. "Michigan Days" has been endorsed by congressmen, state officials, consumers, farmers and businessmen.

Like Governor Dickinson, they have hailed the drive as a "public spirited movement."

We agree with Governor Dickinson that the state should seize upon this opportunity to stimulate economic recovery; that all Michigan citizens should "give their wholehearted support to this drive that it may succeed in its purpose of creating prosperity in our state."

And we further believe that "Michigan Days" should be made an annual event, to keep the ball of Michigan prosperity rolling.

WHAT ABOUT IT?

During recent weeks there has been plenty of gossip and rumor as to the use of money within the state in order to secure liquor licenses. The other day an arrest was made in Detroit whereby the actual transfer of money had been made for the stated purpose of securing "political influence" in order to have a liquor license issued.

State police as well as the prosecutor's office seem to have some information on the case that for some reason has not gained much newspaper comment.

What about it? The public would like to know.

A NEW PROBLEM.

In the wake of the free and easy spending that has been indulged in during recent years by both state and national



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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JUNE 7-8

LOUIS HAYWARD — JOAN FONTAINE

— in —
"THE DUKE OF WEST POINT"

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 9-10

WILLIAM BOYD

— in —
Another of your favorite Hopalong Cassidy Features

"SUNSET TRAIL"

— Also —
AKIM TAMIROFF — ANNA MAY WONG
J. CARROLL NASH

"KING OF CHINATOWN"

Coming soon: Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion Broadway Serenade"

officials and the ease with which many undeserving have been able to secure funds and public assistance to which they are not entitled, there has arisen in Michigan and probably other states as well a new and dangerous problem.

We have created a vast army of people who have come to believe that they should get everything they can from the government whether they are entitled to it or not. In other words we have created a class who are demanding public assistance and will no longer try to aid themselves out of their own plight.

The following editorial which recently appeared in The Detroit Free Press discusses one of these cases that came to the attention of Detroit public officials when one of the finicky reliefers returned to Mayor Reading a quantity of substantial food good enough for any family, declaring that it was not good enough for her:

"The case of Mrs. Sophie Holtzman, reliefer, seems to demand some attention from those in charge of the public welfare work, both because of the individual attitude of the woman and because of the extent to which her attitude unquestionably has become a common one among recipients of public aid.

"On Thursday, Mrs. Holtzman sent to Mayor Reading a carton containing a two weeks' supply of food, furnished by the Federal surplus commodities and issued by the Welfare Department.

"This food consisted of five pounds of corn meal, five pounds of white flour, three dozen oranges, three pounds of butter and several pounds of white navy beans, the whole composing a diet which hundreds of millions of people on our globe would consider close to luxury rations and which a lot of us in this country might select from choice and consider ample for health and comfort.

"But it didn't please Mrs. Holtzman. In a note to the Mayor she complained because she and her family must live on the food until her brother gets his next welfare check, and she wanted to know whether people on welfare are supposed to starve to death.

"Later at her home the woman said scornfully, 'Corn-meal and navy beans may be all right for hill-billies, but it's just trash to me.' She wanted to know why canned soup wasn't provided.

"We can imagine what the first impulse of many people who read this will be. They will feel, and may say, that a person as ungrateful and as lacking in appreciation as this, at a time when many who pay taxes to support those on relief can scarcely keep off relief themselves, should be told to take what is given or go without aid.

"And a little bit of that attitude in a certain class of cases might be healthful. For even in matters of charity and brotherly love there is a point at which patience ceases to be a virtue and becomes harmful.

"But unfortunately there is more to the matter than this. It does not end there. The Government, too, is to blame, very much to blame in some cases. It has contributed, and has been almost an accessory to the state of mind illustrated by the case of Mrs. Holtzman because it has failed to make clear the fact that public relief is not furnished for the purpose of creating a privileged leisure class demanding public support as a matter of right, but for the purpose of tiding people through bad periods with emergency aid until they can get jobs and help themselves.

"The whole theory and plan of relief needs to be changed."

INTERESTING DATA.

Information has been given out in Washington pertaining to the participation of farmers in various government farm programs which shows that practically 85 per cent of all American farmers are participating in the 1939 farm program. This is a far larger number than had been expected to join up.

As the law did not become effective in time last year to enable farmers in many regions to plan their operations under the program proposed, the result of individual expressions thus far this year, made through their local committees, provides the first fair test of its popularity. Returns received to the middle of May show participation in 1939 by far the largest for any year since farm adjustment programs were started in 1939.

They reveal participation as follows: 81 per cent of the commercial corn and wheat growers; 92 per cent of the cotton farmers and 80 per cent of the commercial dairymen. Participation by tobacco, rice and potato growers, who have until June 1st to indicate their desires, already average from 70 to 80 per cent. On the basis of these returns, it is expected that 6,000,000 farm families will receive AAA payments in 1939, which is 85 per cent of all the farm families in the United States. Eighty per cent of all farm land and slightly more than 70 per cent of all privately-owned range and pasture land will be included in the program.

These official returns refute conclusively the figures and "opinions" given in the most active of the nation-wide polls. "Even among farmers in the South and Middle West, where the bulk of the nation's farms are located," this poll asserts, "the agricultural program is favored by only a slight majority."

On the contrary, cotton farmers in the South, comprising the state of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Texas, voted to participate to the extent of a fraction more than 92 per cent, instead of the 52 per cent "favorable" given in the poll.

In the North Central region—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin—referred to in the poll as the Middle West—more than 1,600,000 farmers, or in excess of 75 per cent, decided to operate under the program. This is an increase of 450,000 over last year and represents more than 80 per cent of the farm land. In the Northeast division—Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Jersey, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont—76 per cent of the farmers are participating, which is 30 per cent above last year, and the returns will not be complete until June 1.

In the East Central region—Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia, participation is above 85 per cent, which represents more than four-fifths of the crop land. In the Western division—Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming—returns indicate that no less than 85 per cent of the farmers are cooperating.

Last year farmers received in soil conservation payments \$450,000,000. This year it is estimated they will be paid \$475,000,000. In addition, they have been and are being paid for last year more than \$209,000,000 in parity payments.

UN-AMERICAN AMERICANISM

The zeal of some defenders of Americanism, intent upon stamping out subversive elements, is so great that they would strike down some of the liberties of the people in an effort to eradicate what is, at worst, a minor affliction.

The right of free speech, for example, one of the great liberties of the American people, becomes worthless if the free speech is limited to subjects that are approved by the officials.

There would be no freedom of speech in the United States if the Government could decide the subjects that American citizens might debate. Likewise, there is no freedom of speech if those who advocate what we consider un-American principles are stifled in expression and prohibited from talking.

The truth of the matter, as far as we see it, is that some of these agencies are so intent upon proving their own Americanism and their loyalty to the country that they adopt un-American tactics to stamp out isms that are offensive. The way to prove the virtue of free speech and to establish its virtue is to practice free speech. There is no other way.—George Averill in The Birmingham Eclectic.

OTHERS WONDER, TOO!

Not being one of the inner-circle republicans, we are doing a lot of wondering on what our house and senate members are going to do to continue support from the voters of the state. If Michigan ever had a do-nothing legislature, we have it now. Not one of the major problems of the state, as amplified during the past campaign, have been carried out. They are about to adjourn for the biennium, and if any one can point to a constructive, beneficial act of the legislature, we would like to know what it is. Quarreling and bickering, patronage seeking, selfish legislation, the sum total of the 1939-1940 achievement. Paul McDonald in The Otsego County (Gaylord) Herald.

1939 LEGISLATURE

The 1939 Legislature is adjourning today, on better terms with the Governor and the administrative agencies of the state and on better terms with itself than any legislature in recent years.

There is some talk of "lack of accomplishment." There always is. And we are at a loss to guess just what the legislature was supposed to have accomplished. In a crisis like that of 1939 there are definite things that a legislature can do—and the 1939 legislature did them. There are other times when there is no crying need for new laws. This is one of them. The 1939 Legislature has done well not to clutter the books with too much legislation.

There was one subject on which there was a loud public demand for legislation: the subject of milk regulation and price. On that subject the 1939 Legislature has passed what looks like an adequate law. At least it has made an honest effort and only the test of practice can show whether the results are what the farmers and the consumers had a right to expect.

When the Legislature met there was a demand, mostly inspired by anti-labor propaganda, for a lot of "labor regulation." Some members like Senator Harry Little from this district tried to channel this demand into safe courses. The result is a measure that will probably do no harm and may aid in the settlement of industrial disputes that are not too deep-seated and bitter.

The main public demand was for economy. It is to be doubted whether the citizens making this demand had a very clear notion of what they sought. That they wanted lower taxes was clear—although they did not specify what tax they would reduce. Certainly they did not mention the one tax that is most unfair and most detrimental to business, the sales tax. And nobody specified what state agencies or services were to be discontinued.

The Governor and the Legislature have sought, however, to meet this loud but vague demand for economy. They have cut whatever they thought they could cut without eliminating necessary services. The greatest reductions have been by way of school and relief expenditures. The Governor warns that a special session may be necessary to supplement the relief appropriation. He is no more willing than his less economy-minded predecessors to see people starve. Whether the cut in school appropriations is going to do injury to thousands of the state's children and youth remains to be seen. Certainly it will fall heavily upon the cities that have been foolish enough to adopt the so-called 15-mil amendment.

There has been a great flurry about civil service. Except

25 Years Ago

Interesting News of Days Gone By Taken From The Plymouth Mail Files

Edgar Peck of Detroit spent Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. Gunn of Charlotte is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Coello Hamilton.

Carl Ebert has returned from California where he has been staying the last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickering, daughter Carmen of Rochester, were guests at Frank Rambo's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballen and children expect to leave next Monday night for a two months' visit with friends and relatives in the northern part of Sweden.

Mrs. N. H. Isbell and daughter, Aida, who have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Isbell for the last year, have returned to their home in Ann Arbor.

The high school magazine will be on sale some time in June. Don't fail to get a copy of the Plythean.

A barn on the George Bartlett farm, now owned by William B. Travis and son, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground last Wednesday morning. The barn contained a small quantity of straw. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Myron Willett called on John Turner at Farmington last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gorton have moved into George Gittins' house on West Ann Arbor street.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will give a thimble party at Mrs. O. F. Beyer's home next Wednesday afternoon, June 3. Each lady is privileged to bring one guest and every one is requested to bring thimble and needle.

John Patterson, Thomas Hemenway, and Frank Rambo of this place, and George Fair of Northville, left yesterday noon for Indianapolis to attend the automobile races. They motored through in Mr. Hemenway's car.

The program for Memorial day, Saturday, May 30, is as follows: Selection by Plymouth band; invocation by Rev. Dutton; "Keeping Memorial Day," by Mary Parrot and Janette Whipple; recitation by Elizabeth Taylor; Gettysburg Address, by Florence Sheffield; address by Rev. B. F. Farber; another selection by the Plymouth band.

School Notes
Margaret Griffith of the second grade has been neither absent nor tardy this year. Winston Cooper and Margaret Griffith proved to be the best spellers in the second grade in a "spell down" last Friday.

C. H. Rauch addressed the high school last Wednesday and gave a most interesting talk. His subject was "Busi-

ness Success," and he placed special emphasis on the value of a high school and college education. Mr. Rauch is another gentleman whom the school is always glad to welcome.

A grammar school meet was held last Friday at Wayne, Wayne coming out ahead. Joe Tesson, of Plymouth, won two firsts and two seconds.

At the high school meet held at Ann Arbor last Saturday, six Plymouth boys were entered. Egbert Isbell won sixth place in the mile out of a field of 15, and George Burr qualified for the pole-vault. There were about 200 athletes present at the meet. The Tri-County meet is held at Wayne today. Let's all go over.

On the whole, the 1939 session has been marked by good sense—Peter Fagan in The Lansing Times.

WORKERS?

That welfare person that applied for that job we said we had for a person that wanted a real job at nice place and under splendid circumstances, was just too late; another person beat him to it, and now he is obliged to cling to the welfare. If you have a farm you want someone to work better impart that information to the Observer and we'll get you next to a candidate that looks good to us.—Al Weber in The Cheboygan Observer.

HI-SPEED Gasoline

will save you many extra gallons when you are traveling this summer.

Keep your gas tank full of Hi-Speed for economy.

You can get Hi-Speed products at any of the following stations . . .


FLUELLING'S HI-SPEED SERVICE STATIONS

Ann Arbor and Canton Center roads
275 S. Main St.
Main and Starkweather

KING'S SERVICE
Northville and Six Mile roads

BUD'S SERVICE
Northville and Five Mile roads

McKINNEY AND SHAFFER
Plymouth and Stark roads



As A Parent Can You Say--

"When my boy or girl takes the first big step into the world I am sure their vision will be no handicap to them in finding their rightful place."

Graduates need all of their resources to help them in the path ahead . . . Be sure your child is not handicapped by faulty or deficient vision.

Congratulations, Graduates . . . May the way be easy for you . . .

Dr. John A. Ross

OPTOMETRIST

Hours: 3:30 'til 9 p. m. every day; Wednesday, all day.