

DON'T MISS THESE
VALUES

big Food Sale

Center Cut PORK CHOPS lb. **19^c**

PORK LOIN ROAST	rib end	lb.	13 ¹ / ₂ c
PORK STEAK	round, bone cut	lb.	16c
PORK ROAST	picnic cut	lb.	11 ¹ / ₂ c
SPARE RIBS	fresh, lean	lb.	11c
LINK PORK SAUSAGE		lb.	15c
SLICED PORK LIVER		lb.	11c
ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK	young and tender	lb.	26c
RIB ROAST OF BEEF	boned and rolled	lb.	24 ¹ / ₂ c
POT ROAST OF BEEF	young and tender	lb.	14 ¹ / ₂ c
FRESH GROUND BEEF	lower cut	lb.	12 ¹ / ₂ c
LEG OF VEAL	Michigan, milk-fed	lb.	17c
VEAL CHOPS	rib or shoulder cut	lb.	17c
ARMOUR'S FANCY SLICED BACON	1/2-lb. layer		12 ¹ / ₂ c
SLICED BACON	whole slices; no ends; cell wrapped	1/2 lb. pkg.	11c
FANCY No. 1 SUGAR CURED BACON SQUARES	Cell wrapped	lb.	11 ¹ / ₂ c
SLAB BACON	in piece	lb.	14 ¹ / ₂ c
ARMOUR'S PRE-COOKED SUGAR CURED SMOKED HAMS	Whole or Shank Half	lb.	26c
ARMOUR'S SUGAR CURED SMOKED HICKORY PICNIC HAMS	7-lb. aver.	lb.	15c
Canadian Style Pea Meal Bacon	in piece	lb.	28c
RING BOLOGNA		lb.	11c
JUICY FRANKFURTERS	tender, juicy	lb.	13c
Beer Salami, Macaroni and Cheese Loaf, Pickle and Pimento Loaf		lb.	19c
DRY SALT SIDE PORK		lb.	10c

Macaroni or Spaghetti
3 lb. box
19

WOLF'S lge. 20 oz. Milk Loaf

BREAD
2 loaves
15^c

CHIPSO
Flakes or Granules
2 pkgs.
39^c

SWEET LIFE COFFEE	lb. can,	19c
BLACK WHITEHOUSE TEA	4 oz. pkg.,	15c
CATSUP	2 lge. bottles for	15c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER	7 cans,	25c
MILNUT	tall can,	5c
SWEET LIFE PET OR CARNATION MILK	4 tall cans for	25c
OXYDOL or Rinso	2 lge. pkgs.,	37c
CRISCO or SPRY	3-lb. can,	49c
SWEET LIFE PASTRY FLOUR	24 ¹ / ₂ -lb. bag,	55c
SILVER FLOSS SAUER KRAUT	4 lge. 2 ¹ / ₂ cans,	25c
Shoestring Potatoes	2 cans for	15c
ORIENTAL BEAN SPROUTS	2 cans for	15c
Corn Kix or Wheaties	2 pkgs. for	21c
GOOD LUCK PIE CRUST	per pkg.,	10c
GOOD LUCK DESSERTS	3 pkgs. for	25c

MAJESTIC GRAHAM CRACKERS	2-lb. box,	19c
MAJESTIC SODA CRACKERS	2-lb. box,	14c
RED CROSS Macaroni or Spaghetti	lb. pkg.,	9c
GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY FLOUR	5-lb. bag,	21c
CAMAY, LUX or LIFEBOUY SOAP	3 bars for	17c
Corn, Peas or Tomatoes 4 No. 2 cans		29c
MICHIGAN SUGAR	25-lb. bag,	\$1.18
CRACKER JACK	3 pkgs.,	10c
OHIO BLUE TIP MATCHES	5 boxes,	19c
PAR-T-PAK ASSORTED SOFT DRINKS	3 lge. bottles,	25c
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE Spaghetti & Meat Balls	per can,	10c
CLAPP'S BABY FOOD	4 cans,	29c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	2 lg. pkgs.,	19c
SWEET LIFE BLACK TEA	1/2-lb. pkg.,	29c

Pure Home Rendered Style LARD lb. **6^c**

500 Pond's TISSUES
19^c

Iced Fruit COOKIES
pound
15^c

Popular Brands CIGARETTES
carton
\$1.11

Household Utilities

ICE BOX JARS	ea.,	5c
50c WINDOW SCREENS	ea.,	39c
25c BATH BRUSH		10c
\$1.00 LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC		79c
VITALIS for the hair	lg.,	79c; sm., 39c
S. M. A. BABY FOOD	1-lb. can,	83c
\$1.00 MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO		49c
RAZOR BLADES	10 blue blades for	10c
AMERICAN MINERAL OIL		19c
ASPIRIN TABLETS	100 for	9c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

California White POTATOES	10 lbs.,	23c
FRESH PEAS	2 lbs.,	15c
BANANAS	lb.,	5c
ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE		6c
FRESH CARROTS	2 bunches,	9c
HOME GROWN NEW CABBAGE	2 lbs.,	5c
EXTRA FANCY LEMONS, 252 size	6 for	17c
JUMBO CANTALOUPE		10c
FRESH SPINACH	lb.,	4c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES, 252 size	doz.,	21c

Dairy Products

GOLDENDALE BUTTER	lb.,	25c
ROYAL SPREAD OLEO	3 lbs. for	25c
SWIFT BROOKFIELD BUTTER	lb.,	29c
COTTAGE CHEESE	2 lbs.,	15c
FRESH MILK	qt.,	8c
BORDEN'S CHEESE	1/2-lb. pkg., ea.,	13c
Aged Frankenmuth CHEESE	lb.,	25c

WOLF'S MARKETS
843 Penniman Ave. Phone 78

Society

One of the loveliest of the June parties for the brides-elect was that given Saturday evening by Jane Whipple, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whipple, at Mead's Mills for Margaret Buzzard. The guests enjoyed an interesting guessing contest during the evening. The dining table, which held the gifts for the kitchen of the bride-to-be, was centered with a large sprinkling pot in white filled with mock orange blossoms and flanked by lighted tapers in silver candle sticks. From the spout of the sprinkler ribbons in pastel shades fell, each one being attached to a gift and underneath the spout a bride in white and bridegroom and two bridesmaids, one in green and the other in yellow stood, making a very delightful setting. A delicious lunch followed the gift opening. Those present were Mrs. C. H. Buzzard, Doris Buzzard, Mrs. C. C. Yerkes, of Northville; Mrs. Hugh Cash, of Dearborn; Jane Platt and Betty Snell, of Detroit; Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Jayson Lyke and Delite Taylor, of this city.

Mrs. Floyd Wilson entertained 12 guests Thursday afternoon at a salad bridge, in her home on Arthur street. Peonies and other garden flowers were used in the decoration of the home. Those

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PHONE 227

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

attending were Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz, Mrs. William Simpson, Mrs. M. G. Blunk, Mrs. R. H. Reck, Mrs. I. N. Innis, Mrs. Florence Webber, Mrs. Earl Kenyon, Mrs. P. W. Carley, Mrs. Lon Brocklehurst, Mrs. William Rose, Mrs. E. M. Moles and Mrs. Knut Anderson.

Mrs. Don Patterson entertained at a lovely dinner and golf Thursday at the Idyl Wyld golf club for 16 guests. Prizes were given for low score, for a blind hole, approaching and putting contest. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Patterson's hospitality were Mrs. Stuart Dubee, Mrs. Milton Partidge, Mrs. Hugh Law, Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg, of Plymouth; Mrs. Hayward Sallow of Farmington, Mrs. Russell M. Wright, Mrs. A. E. Blakney, Mrs. Robert Homan, Mrs. William Knox, Mrs. M. McCung, Mrs. R. Peters, Mrs. Gordon McKenzie and Mrs. Clifford Faulkner, of Detroit.

The Ladies' Mission society of the Lutheran church will meet Wednesday, June 21, at 3:00 p.m. with Mrs. J. Brink on West Ann Arbor road. At 6:30 their families and anyone interested in the church will join them for a potluck supper. The ladies are requested to please bring dishes. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Bertha Holmes, Mrs. William Petz, Mrs. Charles Vickstrom and Mrs. Mary Smegiel.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachelder entertained their contract bridge group, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Worden, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Blair and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otwell, Thursday evening, in their home on Church street.

Mrs. William Jennings left Wednesday for an indefinite visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baumgartner, in Media, Pennsylvania, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Janet Wherry and William C. Otwell of Detroit, were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otwell, in their home on Arthur street.

FATHER'S DAY

Speaking of Dads, Here's a Choice Group; Their Children Helped Make Them Famous



"I don't care much for Bankhead but I'd like to meet Tollulah." So ran the song from "I'd Rather Be Right." William Bankhead is speaker of the House. Daughter Tollulah is a stage actress.

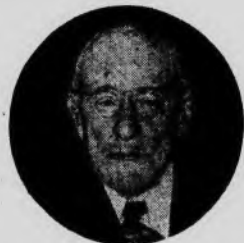


Eighty-five-year-old Henry Morgan, thou was famous years ago as ambassador to Turkey and an international peace worker. Son Henry, now secretary of the treasury, keeps Henry Sr.'s name in the limelight.

SUNDAY, June 18, brings a local observance of the twenty-ninth annual Father's Day, a custom originated at Spokane, Wash., in 1910 by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, now director of a funeral home. She started it in tribute to her father, a G.A.R. veteran named William J. Smart. Most fathers aren't illustrious, but they're Dad to someone and nothing else counts. Some fathers are famous in their own right. Others, strangely, grow in stature partly through notoriety achieved through their children. Here are five samples:



Father Oliva Dionne was just another man with a large family until the quints came along. Five of a kind would keep most men busy. But don't forget that Papa Dionne has seven other young mouths to feed!



Joseph P. Kennedy, U. S. ambassador to Britain, millionaire, former SEC chairman and maritime commission chairman, is quite a family man besides. He'll get nine presents this Father's Day.



William Bankhead is speaker of the House. Daughter Tollulah is a stage actress.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring and family will leave Saturday morning, June 17, for Salvia, Pennsylvania, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Squires entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Don Fullerton, Marion Jean Squires and Mrs. George Hunter, of Detroit. The latter remained for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Freydl and daughter, Dorothy, attended the wedding and reception, last Saturday night, of Irene Evert and Harold Milton in the First Baptist church, Pringree and Woodward avenues, Detroit.

The kindergarten class of Fenton school, which Connie Key Vosburgh, little granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers, attends, graduated from kindergarten to the first grade last week Friday evening. They all wore gray gowns and tasseled caps similar to those worn by the senior class, of which her sister, Yvonne Elizabeth, was a member, and they also received rolled and tied diplomas. Great credit should be given to Miss Miller, their teacher, who does so many pleasant things for her little scholars.

FOR WELDING

PHONE 305

IT'S AN IDEAL SUMMER FOOD!



MILK SOLVES ALL BEVERAGE PROBLEMS AND BUILDS STRONG RESISTANCE TO HEAT ON HOT-SUMMER DAYS.

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Ann Arbor Trail, next to Mayflower Hotel

USE THE CLASSIFIED PAGE — PHONE 6

Graduation Gifts - -

See our complete line of Elgin watches. Prices start at \$16.00.

FREE: A gold band with every graduation watch we sell.

ED. HERRICK

145 E. Ann Arbor St. Plymouth, Mich.

Methodists to Meet in Adrian

A very significant gathering of churchmen, from eastern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula will take place in Adrian, Michigan, when the Detroit Annual Conference of the Methodist church holds its annual session from June 21-26. This will be the first meeting of the Detroit conference since the organization of the Methodist church, as a result of the merging of the Methodist Episcopal church, the Methodist Episcopal church South and the Methodist Protestant church. This merger was officially effected in Kansas City, Missouri, on May 10. Rev. S. S. Closson of Plymouth will take an active part in the conference sessions.

The conference will have two presiding bishops: Bishop Edgar

Blake, resident bishop of the Detroit area of the Methodist church, and Bishop James H. Straughn.

The program for the conference has been prepared by a committee of ministers and laymen of which the Reverend W.E. Harrison, superintendent of the Ann Arbor district, is the chairman. The type of program is unique. It is built around a general theme, "Methodism's Share in a God-directed World." Six sub-themes will be considered in special addresses and in reports from the chairman of a number of seminars which have been meeting for several months past.

The conference will open on Wednesday morning, June 21, with a communion service, followed by a memorial service and a welcome from the officials of the city of Adrian. On Wednesday afternoon Bishop Edgar Blake will speak on "Our Historical Legacy." In the evening of the same day there will be a meeting celebrating the merger of the Detroit annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Protestant conference of Michigan. The speakers on this occasion will be Chancellor J. M. M. Gray, of the American University, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Marshall R. Reed, pastor of Nardin Park church, Detroit.

On Thursday morning, June 22, Dr. Harold F. Carr, of Court street church, Flint, will report for a group of the seminars who have been studying "The Christian Idea of Man as the Son of God." After a discussion period, Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, of Central church, Detroit, will speak on "The More Comprehensive Evangelism." The morning session will be followed by the Woman's Missionary luncheon and also a luncheon for graduates of theological schools. On Wednesday evening the conference lecture will be delivered by the Reverend Russell Henry Stafford, D.D., L.L.D., S.T.D., minister of the Old South church in Boston.

On Friday, June 23, the Reverend Charles Gordon Phillips will report for a group of seminars who have been studying "The Educational Resources" of the Methodist church. After a discussion period, Professor Norman MacNaughton, of Adrian college, will speak on "Evangelism Through Education." Two luncheons will be held this day, one for the Board of Education, and one for the ministers' wives of the conference. In the evening two great mass meetings will be held, one for men and one for women. The mass meeting for men will be held in the Baptist church. The speaker will be Bishop Jashwant R. Chitambar, of India. The mass meeting for women will be held in the former M. E. church and the speaker will be Professor Georgia Harkness, of Mt. Holyoke college.

On Saturday morning three seminars will report on "The Examination of Our Personal Resources." The Reverend B. F. Holme will report on "The Authority of Christian Experience," the Reverend C. W. Bra-shares will report on "The Constructive Use of the Bible," and the Reverend Frank M. Field will report on "The Rediscovery

of Christ as the Power of God." After a discussion period Dr. Merton S. Rice, of Metropolitan church, Detroit, will speak on "The Deeper Evangelism." The faculty of Adrian college will hold a reception for all delegates to the annual conference and their friends Saturday evening. Sunday morning will bring the occasion of the Bishop's sermon and Sunday afternoon will be set aside for the recognition service for retired ministers and an ordination service. In the evening the Council of Methodist Youth will hold a rally. Dr. Thomas M. Pryor, pastor of First Methodist church, Royal Oak, will be the speaker and there will be a panel discussion on the program of youth, in addition to a very interesting musical program.

Monday, June 26, will be given over to the concluding business session of the conference and the reading of the appointments of ministers to churches for the ensuing conference year.

Factory sales of mechanical coal stokers during the first two months of 1939 totaled 6,148 units, compared with 4,925 in the corresponding period in 1938 and 6,357 in the same months in 1937.



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Your choice of a beautiful printed handkerchief, fine quality, hand rolled edges FREE with the purchase of any ladies dress or girl's dress, sizes 7 to 16.

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Sheer summer dresses \$1.00

New attractive dresses \$1.98

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New styles in better dresses \$3.98, \$4.98, \$6.95, \$7.95

Girls' summer dresses, sizes 7 to 16 .. \$1.00 - \$1.98

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FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

Table with 2 columns: Product and Price. Includes 4% plus Milk (7c), Whipping Cream (Quarts 50c, Pints 30c, 1/2 Pints 18c).

Table with 2 columns: Product and Price. Includes 20% Coffee Cream (Quarts 25c, Pints 15c, 1/2 Pints 9c), 5c Deposit on all bottles.

Chaslen Farms Dairy, Inc.

748 Starkweather, Next to Kroger's

Paul Harsha Pilgrim Prints Editor for '39-'40

Paul Harsha, versatile young athlete, musician and scholar, was elected last week to the editorship of Pilgrim Prints, school page carried in the Plymouth Mail, for the school year 1939-1940. Paul, who hails from Rosedale Gardens, has been on the staff since he began high school. He is now a sophomore.

Virginia Rock, another member of the class of '41, was chosen assistant editor. Though she has been a staff-member only one year, she has written enough during that time to justify her selection.

Both Harsha and Rock have been outstanding during the first half of their high school careers. Paul earned his letter in track this year for broad-jumping, sprinting and running a leg of the relay; he tooted the flute in the high school band; and as a journalist he has written features, editorials, and been a mainstay of the sports staff. Virginia is an active debater, was school and Twin Valleys extemporaneous speaking champion this year, and is the newly-elected treasurer of the senior Girl Reserves.

Others with experience who will return to the staff next fall are Richard Dunlop, music editor and sports writer; Ruth Kirkpatrick, girls' sports editor and society writer; Orlyn Lewis, sports and feature writer; and Richard Virgo, sports writer.

Meanwhile, half the group is graduating: Ellis Brandt, Arlene Soth, Mary Kathryn Moon, Doris Buzzard, Shirley Sorensen, and Gladys Hammond form that group. At least two of them—Brandt and Moon—expect to pursue such work at college.

When Harsha takes the reins next September, it will mark the first time in six years that a junior has held the responsibility. Darold Cline, who had the position in 1934-35, was the last to be so honored.

SKATING PARTIES DISCONTINUED

Due to the hot weather, the roller skating parties which have been held every Tuesday in the Methodist church will be discontinued until fall. However, there will be many outdoor activities to take its place. The Girls Clubs have been having wicker roasts, hikes, picnics and baseball games and soon will have their splash parties to occupy the spare time. The story hour groups are enjoying games and stories in the park and on the playground while the weather is warm. Send the children to the city hall for the story hours each Saturday at 9:00 o'clock for children from eight to 10 years old; and 10:00 o'clock for children five to seven years old. They will have a grand time playing games, hearing stories and singing their favorite songs.

UNUSUAL BEQUEST

Storia (MPA)—Perhaps Joseph Lida didn't like one of his brothers, or maybe there was some other reason, but when he died he left unusual bequests to 10 relatives. Two brothers were willed \$1,000 each; another was willed \$5.00. Strangest of all was the bequest of "one rocking chair and one toy balloon" to another brother.

Fire-king
MONARCH OF STOKERS

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\$110.00 up
(plus installation costs)

see **Henry Bay & Son**
Plumbing and Heating
Phone 678
Guaranteed for 5 years

SOPHOMORES WINNERS OF INTERCLASS SOFTBALL

The play-offs for the interclass softball teams were finished last Monday, June 12. The sophomores holding highest honors, winning 10 games and losing three, gave them a total of 750 percent. The seniors held last place for quite awhile up to the last few games. They came in second winning eight games and losing three. The juniors had a percentage of 300 at the end of the games. They won six and lost six. The freshmen, being lowest, lost 11 but miraculously won one game from the sophomores in the play-offs. This game did not add to their percentage since it was in the play-offs. The freshmen and sophomores were the last two teams to play.

In the last inning the score was tied 5-3. Baker, the first man up for the sophomores, slammed a home run to left field. No men were on but this run won the game for the sophs, making them champs.

LAST YOUTH FEDERATION DANCE TONIGHT

All roads and paths will lead to the Masonic Temple tonight (Friday) when the last Youth Federation dance will attract the young people of Plymouth. Since early in September these dances have been given for the young people of the city and have proven to be a great attraction. They were given in the City Hall which is too small for the last dance, so the Eastern Star and the Masonic lodge have generously donated the Masonic Temple for the last dance. From all accounts this dance will be the biggest thing that has happened to the young dancers and it would be too bad if any of the young people should miss it. The charge will be very small, the music will be furnished by the two young dance orchestras heard at the City Hall and it sounds like a really good party. Jack and his Melody Lads will play the first part of the evening and Mike and his Rhythm Kings will hold forth until the end, so a variety of good music is promised. There will be many surprises during the evening in the way of entertainment and other things, so all in all, you had better plan on this party.

Plymouth Nine Closes Season by Licking Northville

A hefty triple by Butch Krumm provided the winning margin in a 2-0 victory over the local boys as they closed the season against Northville last Tuesday, June 6, at Cass Benton park. Bob Hitt held Plymouth's perennial rivals to three hits and two runs in winning the team's fifth victory against eight losses. He fanned 11 in the meantime. Northville squeezed a run across with two of its hits to take the lead in the fourth frame. Eaton, third-sacker, banged out a triple and was singled home by Funke, center-fielder.

The Rocks scored all three of their runs in the sixth. Newman singled and Hoffman walked. Then Flash Folsom pounded out his second hit of the day to score Newman and Krumm, closing out his triple, tallying both Hoffman and Folsom. Besides scattered singles by Hitt, Porteous, and as mentioned, Folsom, this was the only Rock offensive effort.

The Orange and Black came close to tying the score in its own half of the sixth. This occurred when Eaton received Hitt's only pass; Beall, who had struck out twice before, suddenly connected and sent the ball soaring over Folsom's head. Northville's rangy outfielder thought he had a home run, but a snappy relay from Folsom to Robinson to Newman nipped him at the plate, cutting off the tying run.

Northville made its only error on the first play of the game when McArthur muffed Hitt's grounder. The two errors which marred the Rock defense came on successive plays in the second. Krumm and Taylor were the culprits. Taylor, who started the season at first, switched to third for a time, and was then benched, played second base. Jack Hovey played right field.

Hartner, opposing hurler, was nipped for only six hits and fanned six, but his accomplishments were outdistanced by Hitt, who was merely breezing them in. Nevertheless it was a rip-roaring good pitchers' duel until the sixth when the home boys opened up. The margin of victory should have been greater.

MOTHER OF STUDENT PRESENTED TO QUEEN

The mother of Pearl Denton, a tenth grader at Plymouth high school, was introduced to Queen Elizabeth and shook hands with her at Windsor, Ontario Tuesday. When the King and Queen stepped off the platform and mingled with the crowd Mrs. Denton rushed towards them and after being pushed and shoved around quite a bit she was at arm's length from the Queen. Mrs. Denton then introduced herself as one of the founders of the Women's British Legion in Detroit and the Queen offered her hand. She was dressed entirely in pink with a beige fur. Pearl did not see the King and Queen with her parents Tuesday but she saw them Wednesday at London and Stony Point.

Teachers

and

Students

Pose

for

School

Year's

Last

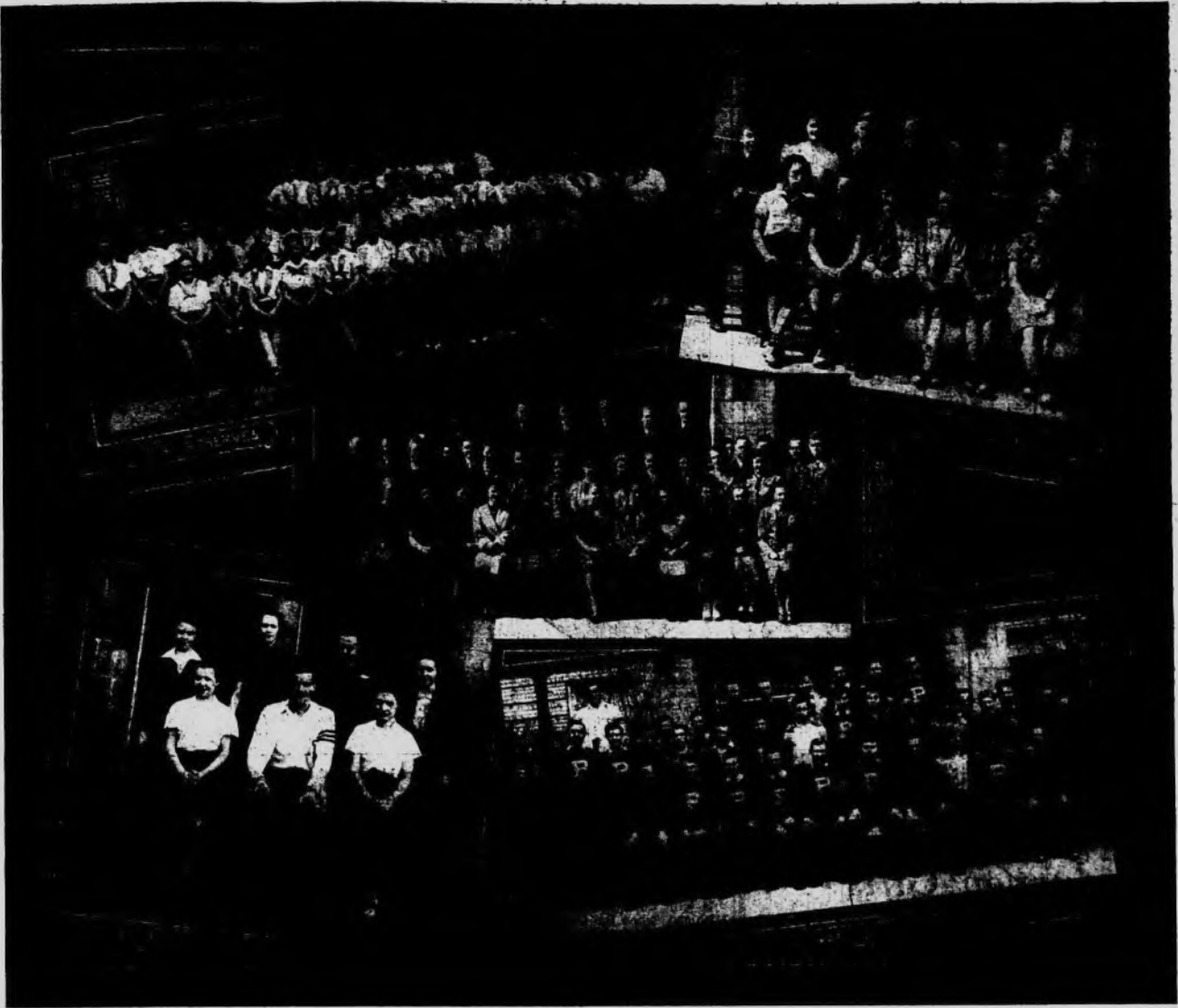
Pictures

Before

Graduation,

Thursday,

June 22nd



THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	E. BRANDT
Assistant Editor	ARLENE SOTH
Editorials	E. BRANDT, V. ROCK, D. BUZZARD
Music Editor	D. DUNLOP
Forensic Editors	V. ROCK, D. BUZZARD
Feature Editor	MARY KATHRYN MOON
Feature Writers	O. LEWIS, V. ROCK, P. HARSHA
Sports Writers	P. HARSHA, R. DUNLOP, R. VIRGO, E. BRANDT
Girls' Sports Editor	R. KIRKPATRICK
Society Editors	R. KIRKPATRICK, M. K. MOON
Column Editor	SHIRLEY SORENSEN
Exchange Editor	G. HAMMOND

24 GIRLS TAKE PLACES OF GRADUATING SENIORS IN GIRL RESERVE CLUB

At a beautiful candle light ceremony Tuesday evening, June 6, 24 girls were recognized into the senior Girl Reserve club. Dorothy Roe presided and Annabel Brown led the new girls into the dim auditorium to repeat the oath, sign their names to the record and receive their blue G.R. tie. An interpretation of white, written by Dorothy Roe and Arlene Soth, was read by Martha Ingall and an interpretation of blue written by Phyllis Stewart, a former Girl Reserve member, was read by Marjory Merriam. All of the girls stood and repeated the code, slogan, and purpose, and then they marched in two from the gym while Linnea Vikstrom played "Follow the Gleam."

The girls recognized were Sybil Bassett, Annabel Becker, Blodene Blackford, Gladys Davison, Virginia Dunham, Helen Gilbert, Betty Higginbotham, Allene Parmalee, Shirley Reamer, Carmel Stitt, Shirley Bernard, Ruth Parmalee, Marceline Ouellette, Cecelia Hubert, Marjorie Knowles, Vera Enns, Patsy Arnold, Charlotte Luzius, Bertha Skogland, Hazel Pankow, Dorothy Ebersole, Mary Jane Olsaver, Katherine Michael, and Virginia Garrison.

Directly following the recognition service was the installation of officers. Mrs. Perry Richwine, who was a charter member of the Girl Reserve club of Plymouth in 1925, spoke to the girls and then offered a prayer. Dorothy Roe, president, gave her office to Ruth Ash, newly elected president. Dorothy's candle was blown out after lighting Ruth's with it and they changed places in the circle of light. The other officers followed this procedure with Annabelle Brown, vice-president, giving her material to Betty Brown; Gloria Hartling, secretary, exchanged places with Margaret Brandt; Elaine Effert, treasurer, changing with Virginia Rock; and Shirley Sorensen, inter-club councillor.

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WALTER A. HARMS

661 Penniman Ave. Plymouth

School Vacation Starts Park Rush

School days are coming to a close for another year in most municipalities of the state this week and this is expected to signal the beginning of heavy summer attendance at Michigan state parks.

The march on the state's 56 park areas by vacation-bound families may push up to a near-record the number of park visitors, according to the parks division of the department of conservation, in charge of park management.

Open since Decoration day, parks already have had a big turnout. Before they close on Labor day, an attendance greater than 1938 is anticipated. An unusually large registration of campers so far this season gives park officials reason to say this.

Good weather and improved economic conditions would strengthen the chance of a bigger participation in park advantages. Cold weather throughout June and August of the 1938 season held enough people to their homes to drop the total attendance to slightly more than 8,000,000. The 9,700,000 visitor figure for 1937 was the peak in the steady decline the parks have experienced. Park officials suggest the re-

minder that the persons setting out for a tour of his state can find a feeling of home in using the park properties, especially if they consider that the parks are owned by the people themselves, for their own use and convenience.

Dotted throughout both peninsulas, parks are within easy driving of any section. Official state highway maps show a list of the parks and describe the facilities in each, and detailed information can be obtained from the conservation department, which has headquarters here.

The public, through tax revenues, has paid for a number of the 75 parks and park sites held by the state, but 66 of these have been gifts of private persons. Purchases have been concentrated in the southeastern and southwestern sections, to provide recreation areas when other means of acquisition was insufficient for needs.

USE BOONE'S BED

Walled Lake (MPA)—Shades of Daniel Boone! His bed, a four poster cedar article about 170 years old, is in active use at the Claude Lawrence home. The bed was passed down in the family, Mrs. Lawrence receiving it from her mother, Rebecca Boone, a direct descendant of the famous pioneer.

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

REAL ESTATE

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"If it's made of canvas—we make it."

SEE YOUR PLUMBER OR APPLIANCE DEALER

Old Diary Tells of Pioneer Life

Harry Robinson, who operates the ever-changing used furniture store on Penniman avenue, where today one might see household pieces and furnishings of a century ago and tomorrow find something popular half a century ago or featured on the market just yesterday, is constantly finding something of historical interest among the goods he purchases from all over this part of the state.

A few days ago he purchased a household supply of furnishings in Ypsilanti. Among the clippings and old papers was a well kept diary of some early pioneer settler of Ypsilanti.

Some of the items from the record for March, 1851 are of

HAVE THAT LETTER WRITTEN NOW! PHONE 305

A Group of Recently Completed Homes on Pacific Ave.



These typically characteristic Colonial Cape Cod bungalows combine the dignity and charm so closely associated with this type of Modern small house design. Every detail carefully worked out to provide the small family with a most livable low cost home, with ample space for all its needs, and have all the necessary comfort and economy of living.

Fully insulated, latest type of non-stick windows, weatherstripped doors, high basement, full laundry equipment, economical heating, etc.

We build and finance on your lot or ours. Provide plans to suit your needs. Arrange all details for F.H.A. Mortgages.

Fred A. Hubbard & Co.
Phone 110-W BUILDERS 1640 S. Main St.

Electricity brings speed and CLEANLINESS to cooking!

Snap the switch . . . and instantly a flood of heat glows from the surface unit of your electric range. Food starts cooking at once. This is not ordinary heat: It is pure refined heat—with all the smoke and soot removed in a powerhouse miles away—heat as clean as sunlight, delivered to your kitchen by wire. This is heat accurately controlled to eliminate guesswork. Snap the switch to various positions and you have a definite, EXACT AMOUNT of heat, suited to all cooking needs. It never varies: You get the same successful cooking results time after time. The new electric ranges are a revelation in cooking ease and simplicity . . . see them at your dealer's today. The Detroit Edison Company.



70,000 of your neighbors now use ELECTRIC RANGES

Detroit Publication Tells of Warden Gillies' Good Work

High Praise Extended Prison Official

Proper credit for excellent work being done at the Detroit House of Correction under the direction of Warden A. Blake Gillies of this city, was given him recently in an excellent special article that appeared in a Sunday edition of The Detroit Free Press.

The article so accurately describes the good work being done by Warden Gillies, The Mail believes his hosts of friends in and about this city will be interested in what the special writer of The Free Press said. It follows in full:

A. Blake Gillies, superintendent of the Detroit House of Correction, as a boy spent his spare time working for Andrew Walmsley, his grandfather, who operated a model farm near Cass City.

Walmsley was respected by other farmers of his day as one of the first men in Michigan to see the benefits of scientific farming and the raising of thoroughbred stock.

The training Gillies received on his grandfather's farm now stands him in good stead. He is commander-in-chief of the large prison farm near Plymouth.

His duties as warden of the House of Correction keep him busy, but not so busy that you can't find him walking through the fields of an evening or at a lunch hour.

Approximately 1,000 acres are under cultivation at the House of Correction—or Hotel DeHoco, as the inmates call it. The farm produces practically all the vegetables and fruit consumed by the prison population, which fluctuates between 700 and 1,200.

The farm also supplies feed for 41 horses, 238 hogs and 106 head of cattle, including 43 milk cows. The cows furnish much of the milk, cream and butter for the prison.

At present there are 508 men and 281 women prisoners and a good percentage of them are kept busy in the fields.

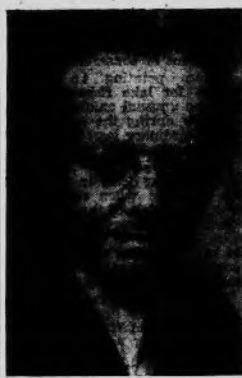
Complete equipment, including six tractors, a threshing machine and a canning factory, assures the raising of farm products at a minimum cost.

Last year 116,016 gallons of fruit and vegetables, valued at \$28,474.25, were canned. Besides the goods preserved, all the vegetables and fruit they could eat in season were given the prisoners.

Preserved produce included 34,374 cans of tomatoes, 19,169 cans of peas, 14,957 cans of beans, 7,332 cans of beets, 4,223 cans of carrots, 7,013 cans of peaches, 2,017 cans of cherries, 4,292 cans of apples and 2,201 cans of pears, and barrels of pickles.

So well has the farm been operated in Gillies' year as superintendent that for the first time in the institution's history a surplus of certain products has necessitated sales to other city and county institutions.

"Everybody here is co-operating wonderfully with us," Gillies said. "The inmates take a pride



WARDEN A. BLAKE GILLIES

in farming. They like to boast about the size of their crops and the quality of them.

"Last fall we had an early frost and were forced to pick our beans and tomatoes in a hurry. Beans are no good unless they are canned immediately so I went to the mess hall and asked for 50 volunteers to work overtime. One hundred and thirty-two men volunteered to work. They were busy until 3:00 a.m., but we saved the crops."

Gillies spoke to each inmate by name as he passed through the fields where they were working.

"See that woman over there?" was a typical remark. "She has been here—years. She was convicted of killing so-and-so. You must remember her."

Gillies pointed out his herd of blooded Holsteins and there was pride in his voice as he said:

"We have one of the finest herds in the country. We have won a number of trophies with our cattle. And see that span of white horses? They used to haul a fire engine out of the old Griswold barn. We're still careful not to ring bells or blow whistles around them for fear they might run away."

Gillies said that all slaughtering and butchering of farm stock was done by inmates. He declared that while a lot of meat had to be purchased, a fair amount of it was produced on the farm.

"This farm will pay dividends before long," he predicted. "We're going to build it up from all angles. The board of commissioners has given me its fullest cooperation."

Records show that by scientific farming, Gillies was able to cut the 1930-40 budget \$110,000 below the total for 1938-39. But he doesn't take the credit.

Gillies was high in his praises of Ray Pennell, farm superintendent, and Edward Colvin, horticulturist. He asserted that the job wouldn't have been done so efficiently without their aid.

Asked what he intended to do with a huge storeroom piled high with produce, Gillies laughed.

"That's our surplus," he said.

"If we have a poor crop, we'll have enough to carry us over to another year."

TRAPPED BY SHOESTRING

Homer (MPA)—While attempting to bring downstairs a chair from the attic in her home, Mrs. M. Randall suffered a painful accident recently. Her shoe string in some manner was caught, and Mrs. Randall was thrown between the rafters in the attic closet. Unable to free herself, it was almost three hours before someone heard her call for help.

To buy a pair of overalls, an English factory worker must work four times as long as an American, a German 10 times as long, and an Italian 33 times as long.



Gifts FOR EVERY DAD ON FATHERS DAY SUNDAY JUNE 18

Give dad his day—he's earned it! And when you give dad the things he really likes remember that you'll find them at the Rexall Drug Store. There are gifts at the Rexall Store for dads from 20 to 100. They are the things all dads like too. And in addition you get quality with real economy, plus the convenience of gift selection at a drug store. Let us show you the fine things we have for this big day. Let us help you show dad a real day. You and he will be delighted.

Beyer Pharmacy

Clearly Graduates Fair Local People

Four students from Plymouth and vicinity will be graduated from Clearly college at their annual commencement at 2:30, Saturday afternoon, June 17.

The graduates include Viola Lake, Marian Gorton, Janet Waldecker, and Dorothy Cates.

An alumni banquet will be held at Charles McKinney hall the evening of graduation.

Two Graduate From Ann Arbor Schools

William and Kay Schultz, son and daughter of Mrs. Beatrice M. Schultz, are both graduating from Ann Arbor schools this week. Kay is getting an A. B. degree in speech from the University of Michigan and Bill, as he is best known to his many friends, is graduating from University high school.

Kay, who was prominent in debate work at Plymouth high school, has continued this activity through the University. She was the first freshman woman in the Big Ten to gain a place on the varsity debate team and has for four successive years been a recipient of the Eleanor Clay Ford award for debating. She has majored in radio broadcasting and Plymouth residents have often heard her voice over station WJR during the last year.

Bill has taken an important part in extra curricular work at University high school. During his senior year he was staff photographer for the school newspaper "The Broadcaster" and for the high school year book. He is planning to attend the Edison Institute of Technology next year.

REMARKABLE MEMORY

Laingsburg (MPA)—Carl Veith, who will not be five years old until July, recently accomplished a remarkable feat of memory here. One day at Sunday school, Carl repeated the names of the entire 66 books of the Bible from memory. The little man had taken up the learning of the books and carried it through of his own accord.

Timber cut in Michigan from 1873 to 1888 would have sufficed to build a roof over the states of Rhode Island and Delaware.

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

Thumme Elected Club Treasurer

Kenneth Thumme who is attending Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti has been elected treasurer of the Sigma Nu Sigma fraternity.

Thumme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Thumme of West Ann Arbor Trail, is a junior at the Normal and is active in his fraternal organization and school affairs. He is a chemistry and physics major and is minoring in mathematics.

Recently Thumme was presented a scholarship key by his fraternity chapter for obtaining the highest grades of the active members of the house.

The greater number of ducks bagged in Michigan have their breeding grounds in Canada.

In 1805 the first Michigan dog tax was levied, 50c for one dog, \$1 for the second, \$1.50 for each additional dog.

Summer clothes should be handled with care . . . Dainty dresses and white suits and flannels are easily damaged.

That's why Jewell's is a safe place to have your cleaning done.

Only skilled workmen, who know their business do your cleaning here.

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JEWELL'S CLEANERS & DYERS
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Solve your gift problems with gifts from our store.

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- WINTER-POISE RIDE! • WEATHER-TUNNEL TESTED!
- STABILIZED ENCLOSED CHASSIS!

ITS EASY to talk about economy, but the Ford V-8 backs up its claims by actual performance on the road.

In this year's Gilmors-Yosemite Run the Ford, with its big powerful 85-hp. V-type engine, turned in a far better gas mileage record than any other car in its class, including the low-price "times"!

For all its size and power, this 1939 Ford V-8 is amazingly thrifty on gas and oil. Don't take our word for that. Come in and make us prove that Ford tops the field in economy and quality!

FORD V-8 LOW PRICES INCLUDE UNUSUALLY COMPLETE EQUIPMENT

YOUR DEALER
THE PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES CO.
470 S. Main Street Phone 120 Plymouth, Mich.

Keeping Accepts Position at Albion

Ypsi Senior Is Recommended to Job by Chem. Prof.

Ronald G. Keeping, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Keeping, of Ann street, has been notified of his appointment as assistant in the chemistry department at Albion college for the academic year 1939-40. Keeping graduates from the Michigan Normal college at Ypsilanti this month.

Through the position at Albion, Keeping will begin work on his master's degree, which will reach a stage of completion next summer.

Keeping, a chemistry major, was recommended for the position by Professor Bert Peet, head of the chemistry department at Ypsilanti. He will work under

Dr. D. L. Randall as instructor in a laboratory class 22 hours each week.

The fellowship gives Keeping a salary of \$400 a year plus free tuition and an opportunity to pursue his advanced study of organic chemistry. The chemistry student has been active on campus participating in numerous extra-curriculars, including membership in the chemistry club and the associate editorship of the Michigan State Normal college newspaper.

County Agent Tells How to Fight Melon Louse Damage

By E. I. Besemer

The melon louse will cause damage to muskmelons if not controlled while they are small and few in numbers.

If a few vines are noticed bury them under four or five inches of soil in the old hill, do not carry to field margin. After badly infested vines are removed adjacent vines carrying light infestations can be sprayed or dusted to prevent spread. Prompt actions and careful work are necessary to establish control. Spray with 1 pint nicotine sulphate in 100 gallons of soapy water or pyrethrum or derris dust by manufacturers' directions. For small amounts one teaspoonful to a quart of water. Dust with four per cent nicotine dust, 5 per cent Rotene dust or 1-1-8 dry pyrethroid dust or other pyrethrum mixtures. Blow dust under an apron.

Send for Extension Bulletin 198, Controlling Plant Lice on Field and Garden Crops.

FOR ROOFING AND SIDING
PHONE 305

GLOBE TROTTING - - By Melville



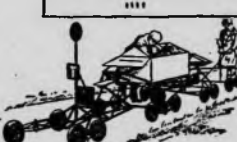
NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR OFFICIALS ARE PREPARED TO HANDLE 14,000,000 VISITORS ARRIVING IN THEIR OWN CARS AND 5,000,000 ARRIVING BY BUS



TESTS ARE CONDUCTED AT 20 DEGREES BELOW ZERO IN THE FORD WEATHER TUNNEL AT DEARBORN, MICH. THE OPERATOR CAN MAKE A HOME-BLOWN BLIZZARD OR A SAHARA SANDSTORM BY TURNING THE CONTROL BOARD DIALS



DEVIL'S POSTPILE, AN UNUSUAL PALISADE OF HEXAGONAL BASALTIC ROCK IN EASTERN CALIFORNIA, HAS BEEN MADE A U.S. NATIONAL MONUMENT



THIS ROAD SURFACE TESTER HAS 18 WHEELS, YET IT IS PULLED BY A SINGLE MAN. EACH WHEEL IS CONNECTED TO RECORDING DISCS WITHIN THE BOX. THE DEVICE WAS BUILT BY BRITISH ENGINEERS

Prospects for Fishing Are Good

Reports of good prospects for fishing on the opening of the season June 25 are coming in from all parts of the state to the department of conservation.

Factors pointing to good catches for lake fishermen include no unusual amount of fish mortality during the winter and no extraordinary losses following the spring break-up of ice.

Concern over the late cool spring causing delay in spawning was dispelled when casual surveys by officials of the fish division of the conservation department led them to conclude that the bass and blue gills will have generally finished spawning in most lakes by opening day.

For the sportsmen who are rigging up their gear to get going at midnight for a fast start at bass casting and trolling or for setting out for bluegills at daybreak June 25, there is a word of caution needed. Standing up in the boat while casting, changing seats in the boat, loading and unloading—all provide hazards that take a number of lives each season.

Fishing is always dangerous—that's the reminder which state officials hope will be kept in sportsmen's heads and not confined to first-timers. The experienced hands are guilty of rocking the boat because they think they can get by with it while getting that extra bit of 'English' on a cast.

A lot of grumbling about poor catches will be avoided if an ordinary measure of fishing experience is practiced. Early morning hours and late afternoon and evening periods will find the people out on the water who do not need to protest—because that is when the fish are there, ready for action. The fellow who sits all day in the sun might better be taking a nap under a shade tree on shore.

Col. Leonard Ayres sees better employment, increased industrial production and rising national income. Roger Babson foresees higher prices for commodities, real estate and securities.

Ten Hurt When Cars Collide

A two-car accident occurred at the intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor road Sunday night at 10:30 o'clock in which 10 Detroit people were involved.

One ambulance load of the injured was taken directly to the Eloise hospital and the others were brought to the hospital at Plymouth for first aid treatment and then were taken to the same hospital as the others. Police did not secure the names of the injured people.

PIGEON HIS PET

Yale (MPA)—Theodore Yeskov, hotel porter, sometimes surprises Yale people with his trained pet pigeon, which follows him around wherever he goes. For instance, a grocery clerk thought he was seeing things when he looked at a pigeon perched on Yeskov's shoulder, where there was nothing a moment before. The bird had been ordered to wait outside, but he wanted to be with his owner, so when the store door opened, flew in.

The wall eyed pike, a common fish in Michigan waters, has 79 other perfectly legitimate names and is a member of the perch family, not the pike.

WE ARE ABLE TO SERVE EFFICIENTLY BECAUSE OUR EQUIPMENT IS MODERN AND CAPABLY HANDLED

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.

Wedding Cake Free, Legion Hall, Newburg, Sat. June 24. Modern and old time dancing, Adm. 35c per person.

PUT ANOTHER ANNOUNCEMENT HERE FREE

We're running this for you.

MAIL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS — Phone 6

YOU will receive the best in meals and lunches HERE.

Watch Our Windows for Special CHICKEN DINNERS

REED'S Restaurant



FOR EVERYTHING

For prompt service, phone 385.

Roe Lumber Co.

443 Amelia Street Plymouth, Mich.

New Business Organized

The Steven's Telephone Secretarial Service, a business set up for the benefit of men in all kinds of business, has recently been organized at 656 South Main street.

Being an independent office, the Steven concern acts as a central office for a large group of business men. Mrs. Steven will receive calls and refer them to the business or person to whom they are intended; she will write letters; keep books; and the other duties of individual secretaries.

The service is run on a 24-hour basis and it eventually have a nurse's registry. To date, doctors, dry cleaning establishments, contractors, architects, builders, welders, sign painters, real estate, and lawyers are on Mrs. Steven's registry.

"The fees are small enough so that the service is beneficial for any and all business men to try," Mrs. Steven said.

An owl, trapped in a cottage, lived for a week on 12 candles.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRING

Large stock of parts.

MOTOR RE-WINDING

All work guaranteed

The Electric Motor Shop
382 Ann St. Phone 160

Crop Prospects Above Average

For the state as a whole, crop prospects in Michigan were above average on June 1, according to Verne H. Church, senior agricultural statistician for the Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. Warm, dry weather in the southern counties during May reduced the condition of small grains, hays and pastures below the unusually favorable conditions reported a year ago, but prospects for those crops on June 1 were reported somewhat above average. Prospective production of apples, peaches, pears, and cherries is above average and about double the unusually small crops of apples, peaches, and cherries produced last year. The pear crop is expected to be about the same as a year ago.

The Michigan winter wheat crop is expected to yield 21 bushels per acre, which is one-half bushel below the final out-turn last year and 1.1 bushel above the 10-year (1928-37) average. On account of the reduction in the acreage seeded last fall, total production, estimated at 14,889,000 bushels, is 23 percent below last year and six percent below average.

The yield of rye is estimated at 13 bushels per acre, one-half bushel below a year ago and 1.3 bushels above average. Total production, estimated at 1,521,000 bushels, is two percent below a year ago and 19 percent below average.

The condition of Michigan oats on June 1 was 80 percent of normal, or 6 points below a year ago and two points above average. The condition of barley, reported at 83 percent, was three points below last year and three points above average. The condition of all tame hay was reported six points lower than a year ago and three points above average, while pasture condition was reported five points below a year ago and one point above average.

Despite the lower condition of pasture on June 1, milk production per cow in herds of crop correspondents was slightly above average. Egg production on crop correspondents' farms was about two percent below a year ago and about eight percent below average.

Zinnias were once native wild flowers of Mexico, but if the Maya could see some of the new varieties which we can grow they would be astonished both at their beauty and their colors. They like rich, well fertilized soil and a moderate amount of water. For long lasting and bright cut flowers, the zinnias are favorites.

1st in Value
1st in Performance
1st in Economy
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-and now-
OVER 650,000
NEW 1939 CHEVROLETS
HAVE BEEN SOLD!

Chevrolet for 1939 is the first car of the land!

First in sales by a wide margin—450,000 already sold, and the demand increasing. First in styling, first in acceleration, first in hill-climbing, first in all-round performance with economy, among all cars in its price range!

See your Chevrolet dealer today and buy the car that out-sells because it out-values all others in the field—Buy a new 1939 Chevrolet!

Every 40 seconds of every day, somebody buys a new Chevrolet

1st IN SALES
1st IN VALUE

plus all these other famous features:
New Longer Wheelbase
Tuned Top • Front-End Stabilizer • No Draft Ventilation • Symmetrical Transmission • Power-Steering • Exclusive Six-Cylinder Chevrolet Frame

NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING
NEW DRIVES BY POWER

CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

PERFECTED EXHAUST SYSTEM (Patent Pending)

NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY

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At your service—Plymouth's most complete all-car Lubritorium. Service with a smile while you wait, and you do not have to wait long. Call us for specialized, checkchart greasing.

SPECIAL EARLY SUMMER SALE

On TIRES For All Makes of Cars

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES FOR THE OLD TIRES ON YOUR CAR RIGHT NOW.

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The Plymouth Mail - Editorials - Opinions of Other Editors

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Largest Circulation of any Newspaper in Western Wayne County

Entered at the postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as second class postal matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

MR. KELSEY IS RIGHT!

So frequently has The Plymouth Mail commented about or used certain portions of the column written for The Detroit News by W. K. Kelsey that we sometimes fear readers of The Mail may gain the idea that he is a "regular contributor" to this newspaper. Our regret is that he is not—and that his column is not syndicated for publication. If it were, and if The Mail could afford to purchase it, there is no question but what his comments would be published regularly in this newspaper. He knows his state and its problems and he knows how to write so that the average layman thoroughly understands what he is writing about.

So much about Mr. Kelsey.

In his column in last Saturday's issue of The News, appeared a discussion of state finances. His statement of facts is absolutely correct and his solution is right.

The views of The Plymouth Mail on this problem coincide perfectly with those expressed by Mr. Kelsey last Saturday as follows:

"So the Great State of Michigan is broke, or nearly so. Claims are coming in, and the treasurer scrapes the bottom of the vault for cash with which to pay them. The deficit at the end of this fiscal year will be something enormous, due to the fact that the 1937 Legislature appropriated far beyond the revenues collected. The present Legislature has failed to balance the budget for the next two years, which means another deficit on top of that already incurred, about which it has done nothing whatsoever. The laughter that comes from one corner originates in the State Highway Department and the other State agencies whose revenues are segregated for specific purposes, and can't be used for anything else. The smile in this corner comes from the Commentator, who has said repeatedly that all revenues should go into the General Fund, and be appropriated by the Legislature to the departments according to their relative needs. Roads must be built, whether the State goes broke or not. We must have more highways, even though we have to curtail the education of our children. So the people have pronounced.

"Into the picture come various persons suggesting remedies. Let's boost liquor prices. Then many folk will cut down on their drinking. Fine, say the dry boys. All right, fine; but will that course produce more revenue? Let's put a tax on cigarettes, say some. It's being done in other States. It will encourage bootlegging; it'll be cheaper to order a dozen cartons at a time from some State that hasn't a tax on them. But it will produce some revenue; not the several millions needed, but some.

"What's the answer? The Commentator thinks it should be suggested by those who want larger appropriations for certain purposes, of whom he is one. He wants to see plenty of money for the schools, and fair distribution thereof. But it is senseless to demand larger appropriations without showing how the money can be obtained. The Commentator therefore favors a return to the State property tax—not to the extent of the 29 1/2 millions of 1929, but, say, 10 millions for the next few years, until the deficit is wiped out. In addition, he would have the Legislature create a department of Finance to collect all taxes—and see that they are collected, in full.

"In 1936, the taxable value of property in Michigan was \$5,630,000,000. Take out the intangibles, now taxed on a different schedule, and perhaps \$4,000,000,000 will be left. A tax of \$10,000,000 on that amount of property means a rate of \$2.50 per \$1,000, or \$25 on property valued at \$10,000. Is that more than

people can stand? Or would they prefer to cut the school year? Or have the State go broke?

"The New York Legislature this year cut the school appropriation to such an extent that the New York City Board of Education has announced that as a consequence it will have to eliminate kindergarten classes, evening schools, citizenship classes, summer play schools and nature classes, while the use of 118 schools as community and recreational centers will have to be discontinued. Some 1,200 teachers and supervisors will be discharged, and about 600 vacancies left unfilled. The New York City budget had already been cut \$3,000,000 by the local authorities, and it will receive \$5,300,000 less than had been anticipated from the State.

"We may expect similar results in Michigan if school boards which had arranged their finances on the basis of a promised \$45,000,000 from the State find that they are going to get several millions less than that amount."

The state legislature might just as well face the issue and face it squarely at this time—either ask the voters of Michigan to repeal the obnoxious provision written into the constitution last year which provides that all gas tax funds be expended only by the highway department, or again impose a state tax upon real estate. The Mail believes that it would be best to repeal the constitutional provision adopted last fall, even if a special state election is necessary.

That would enable the state legislature to use a portion of the gas tax income for debt retirement purposes and give to the public schools the \$45,000,000 that they MUST have to maintain their present minimum standards.

There is no question but what the state budget MUST be balanced. Trust funds can no longer be robbed by state officials to keep in operation the ordinary functions of the state government, as all the money has been taken during the last two or three years.

The Plymouth Mail has contended that the FIRST duty of the state is to balance the budget—that is to cut the expenditures to a point where the income of the state will pay regularly the debts contracted. That MUST be done.

If the legislature cannot be induced to submit to the voters a gas tax constitutional repealing amendment, which we believe the people, knowing THE TRUE FACTS, would adopt, there are two other steps left.

One is to again impose the real estate tax that Mr. Kelsey suggests, the other is to reorganize the state governmental functions so that all state revenues are collected by one department.

The writer strongly advocated during the last session of the state legislature the establishment of a department of revenue, and delegating to this department all the duties and responsibilities of collecting the various state taxes and fees that are now collected by some two dozen or more different state departments and agencies.

After the writer had secured considerable information on this point for the purpose of having a bill drafted and presenting it to the house, it was discovered that a measure which would have accomplished in part the same purpose had been introduced in the state senate.

For some reason not yet learned, seemingly no action could be secured on the proposal. Several times the writer consulted with the introducer of the bill in the hopes of getting some action started on the measure, but when the legislature pulled up stakes and moved out of Lansing, the exceptionally worthy proposal remained in a senate committee.

The state department of revenue, invested with proper authority to enforce all the tax laws of the state, and organized as it should be, could without the slightest question raise from present tax sources ALL the funds so badly needed by the public schools and pay off the state's debts as well.

When a bill came to the house providing for the state collection of a tax on intangibles, the writer suggested that an error was being made by turning the collection of this tax over to the present state tax commission, instead of a newly created department of revenue.

It was so late in the session and the legislature, under existing circumstances, did not seem willing to change the set-up of the various state departments, that no action was possible at the time.

Instead, the legislature dumped another \$100,000 appropriation into the state tax commission to be squandered in exactly the same way that the other \$100,000 appropriation for the department for each of the next two years will be spent—to absolutely NO BENEFIT to the taxpayers of the state.

Some newspaper correspondent sent a dispatch out from Lansing the other day saying that the budget director did not expect the state to benefit anything from the intangible tax during the first year of the existence of the new law. If that is true, then there is going to be spent \$100,000 for nothing, just as stated by the writer during the discussion of this measure.

Proper state aid for schools, the payment of the state's deficit and sufficient funds for the operation of all state institutions and departments is NOT a difficult task for the legislature to solve, if it will do two or three of these easily accomplished tasks.

But why will these things not be done?

The answer, too, is an easy one to give. The "big shot" politicians will fight any change in the present system to the finish. They will do so to protect their own soft political berths and those of their own henchmen.

But how will they do it?

That's easy to answer, too. They can promise jobs here and there—jobs for which the taxpayers must foot the bill.

Why does not the man "back home" have anything to say? He has nothing to offer—except his vote—and that is given frequently and often in a most heedless way.

HARPING CRITICS.

The other day Alfred M. Landon, last presidential candidate of the Republican party, declared that it was a mistake for Republicans to criticize all of the various steps taken by Presidential Roosevelt for the purpose of improving conditions in this country. With considerable emphasis he declared that much the Roosevelt administration had accomplished was of direct benefit to the people of America, and he urged that these harping critics stop their general condemnation of everything that Roosevelt has done since assuming the presidency. That is pretty sound advice coming from Mr. Landon. There are a few from Michigan down in Washington who could well afford to heed the suggestion of the former Governor of Kansas.

TIME SLIME.

Editors of Time magazine took another dip down into the gutter in last week's issue when they held up to ridicule and contempt Michigan's governor because of his intense devotion to religion. The article went the limit in plastering slime over the chief executive of this state.

No sincere citizen of any state can agree with all the official acts of any governor. No executive ever served this or any other commonwealth who did not err in judgment at

sometime during his public career. Possibly Governor Dickinson has performed official acts that we all do not agree with, but fortunately for Governor Dickinson as well as the state of Michigan, the greatest percentage of proper and considerate executive action has been on the right side of the ledger.

Neither can every one agree with all that the Governor's legal advisor has done—but like the Governor, his record has been nearer one hundred percent pro-public than the Time critics would have its readers believe. In fact, Emerson Boyles is doing a far better job in his present capacity than most of his predecessors. It would be good policy for Time editors to search out the good things accomplished and tell about them rather than to smear a public official because of his religious devotion.

GO SLOW.

Oftimes one reads or hears of a person facing difficulties and troubles of a serious nature. When these reports are first heard, we are all inclined to condemn and criticize and immediately form our opinion as to guilt before all the evidence is heard. Human nature is very much alike in all of us. That is why every person should go slow in forming opinions upon just mere hearsay. In fact, even though facts may be substantiated, who knows but what there are circumstances that to a very great degree might mitigate all that has happened? There is nothing lost in being tolerant and maintaining always a considerate and charitable feeling to those facing distressing troubles. One never knows all the circumstances that frequently leads one to distraction and transgression.

THE SAME ONES

We notice that some of those who were so critical about the late Governor Fitzgerald are now starting in to nag Governor Dickinson. If those men could only realize what a difficult task it is to follow Governor Murphy, take over his deficit, and try to straighten out the tangled affairs in a state's government they might be less critical.—William Berkey in The Cassopolis Vigilant.

WORK TO BE DONE

The world is waiting for the June crop of graduates coming from high school and college. There is much work to be done. In the last third of a century America and the world has been remade. Great things have been accomplished. The world has been brought close together with advances in communication. Wireless communication, radio broadcasting, wire transmission of pictures, airplanes, automobiles, good roads, movies, television and scores of other inventions and services have annihilated distance as our grandfathers knew it. Great strides have been made in preventative and curative medicine and in surgery. In fact, we are just learning to use some of the discoveries made in the last 30 to 40 years.

Despite the onrush, or because of the onrush, of new things, new ideas and new ways, we have many social, industrial and agricultural problems waiting to be solved. Advances in industry have displaced labor. The market for common labor is becoming non-existent. The need is for men and women who can solve some of the world's problems. The need is for intelligent, reasonable men and women to take their places alongside more experienced men and women in all fields of endeavor and all walks of life.

This commencement season there should be no more references to "WPA, here we come," or such other cynical statements. The boys and girls of today, those of them who are willing to work, have the greatest opportunity in the history of the world. There is work to be done, great problems to be solved. Instead of being fearful of the future they should be jubilant that they are ready to go to work at a time when the world is in such dire need of men and women who can do great things.—Nelson Brown in The Ingham County News.

TWO BOYS GOT THEIR PANTS WARMED

We heartily commend Judge of Probate Clark S. Gregory on the sentence he imposed on two St. Johns youths last week. These boys had started "going bad." We are not in a position to say what had contributed to their behavior. It is enough that their offense was not the first one and something rather drastic had to be done to check them. The judge gave them their choice of a sentence in the Boys Vocational School, or a sound whipping administered by their fathers.

They took the whipping.

"That seems terrible," said one St. Johns lady when she read about it in last week's Republican-News. "Think of those poor little fellows being beaten with a rubber hose." Her mother-sympathy had gotten a little better of her common sense. The boys were punished severely—they were not physically injured. Likely, if they have any shame about them, they were adequately humiliated. Of course, if they have no sense of shame, then they will likely later get into more trouble. At least, it was worth the trial.

We say this because we doubt if much good comes in taking some boys, grade school lads, and sending them to the Vocational School where several hundred other "problem" boys from all parts of the state are assembled. It is in such institutions that the boy starting his "going bad" learns a lot of tricks and schemes from other lads who are older and further advanced in wrong doing. Such youngsters need the sympathetic consideration of the officers and the neighbors. We hold that Judge Gregory was properly considerate of these boys when he gave them their choice.—Schuyler Marshall in The Clinton County Republican-News.

ADVERTISING A BIG BUSINESS

During 1938 business in the United States is estimated to have spent \$1,530,000,000 for advertising, according to L. D. H. Weld, director of research for a national advertising agency.

Huge as this sum was, it lacked more than \$200,000,000 of reaching the amount expended in 1937.

Now, there are people who think that advertising is an economic waste and that advertisers throw away their money. In view of the sums expended annually by hard-headed business men, we might assume that it brings in a return. Otherwise, the expenditure would be stopped.—George Averill in The Birmingham Eccentric.

SAVING IT FOR WHOM?

We understand that the advisors who saw to it that the bill authorizing further investigation of the Blue Water Bridge deal was vetoed, justify such action in the name of "saving the Republican party."

"Saving the Republican party"—From what and FOR WHOM!

If the Republican party is so sterile that its "future" was endangered by a bill which proposed to find out the real facts underlying the payment of fees amounting to more than one hundred thousand dollars to individuals who apparently had no official connection with the Blue Water Bridge deal, then that party had better call in a good undertaker. Personally we don't believe that the Republican party or any other party, needs this sort of a drug now or at any other time.

It is our personal opinion that advisors who put the "hush-hush" on bills obviously in the public interest aren't so much interested in the Republican party as they are in a certain clique or cliques within the party.

No! The Republican party isn't going to be saved by Blue Water Bridge investigation vetoes.

What it does need, however, and what it must have to regain a badly shattered prestige is a type of leadership charged with a little more idealism and considerably less materialism.—Dick Cook in The Hastings Banner.

25 Years Ago

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

D. W. Packard is soon to erect a fine new bungalow on the corner where he now lives in West Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross and son, of Salem, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Heeny in west Plymouth, Sunday, helping them celebrate their wedding anniversary.

Harlan Lake, who has been helping Don Packard with the ice wagon, is laid up with a fractured rib.

Miss Edna Fisher went to Saginaw last Tuesday to act as bridesmaid for a friend there, who was married last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fisher and daughter, Edna, and Mrs. William Gayde and daughter, Sarah, motored to Wayne, Sunday, where they visited friends.

Luther Passage has broken ground for a new house on his plat of ground east of town.

Frank Gotschalk has purchased a lot of George Robinson on Kellogg street and will erect a house there during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chappell of Toledo are visiting Robert Chappel and family.

Ruth Shattuck pleasantly entertained about 30 of her little playmates at her home last Saturday afternoon.

The members of the Knights of Pythias enjoyed a banquet and smoker at Pythian hall, Tuesday evening. There were about 50 Knights present and all enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Miss Cora Hansen gave a granite shower at her home, Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Jessie Taylor. Miss Taylor received many useful gifts. Dainty refreshments were served and all report a nice time.

Superintendent I. N. Isbell was given a pleasant and unexpected surprise at the school house yesterday afternoon, when the members of the school presented a handsome gold watch to him as a token of remembrance and gratitude for the splendid work he has done here during the last 10 years.

Harry Brown has bought the lot of W. H. Murray recently purchased by Ira Schafer. Mr. Murray expects to soon move the house that stands on this lot to the vacant lot at the east and Mr. Brown will erect a new house on the corner lot.

William Arthur, Harry Brown, Anson Hearn and Fred Wagenschultz were elected delegates to the State Firemen's association convention to be held in Saginaw the latter part of this month.

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the vil-

lage of Plymouth to pave Penniman avenue in said village from the intersection thereof with the west side line of Main street and running thence west to the intersection thereof with Harvey street, and Liberty street beginning at the intersection thereof with the east side line of Starkweather avenue and running thence east to Mill street.

There has been some talk of a commission form of government for Plymouth. A number of Michigan cities and villages have adopted this form of government and have found it to be very economical and satisfactory.

The Junior banquet of the Plymouth high school given in the kindergarten room at the school house last Friday evening was one of the most pleasant events of the season. The following program was given: "Just a Bit of Spice," Rev. E. B. Farber; a scene from "The River," Mr. Greene; piano solo, Barcolle in A. M.; Miss Bertha Beals; recitation, Miss Ella Garner; vocal solo, "Slave Song," Miss Hazel Conner; violin solo, "Chant sans Paroles," Miss Nona Anderson; and reminiscences, Superintendent W.N. Isbell.

The contract is let for the carpenter and mason work on the extensive improvements projected on the Methodist church of this village. The work will begin about the 4th of July and be completed in the early fall. J. H. Patterson has the contract with the exception of heating and plumbing. The entire plant when completed will be appropriate to the growth and beauty of the village. The people are responding generously to the appeal for funds, recognizing that the young, rising generation in every community must be cared for religiously and morally.

Children's day exercises were observed in the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening, and were largely attended. The children of the Sunday school gave a splendid program of recitations, dialogues and songs that was highly appreciated by those present. Lester Van De Car gave a violin solo accompanied by Miss Bertha Beals on the organ that was finely rendered.

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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 19, 20
RICHARD DIX — GAIL PATRICK — EDWARD ELLIS
— in —
"MAN OF CONQUEST"
The glorious spirit of the Liberty loving pioneers of old Texas lives again in the glowing drama of the screen's first life story of Sam Houston.
News Cartoon

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 22
NELSON EDDY, VIRGINIA BRUCE, LIONEL BARRYMORE, VICTOR McLAGLEN, EDWARD ARNOLD
— in —
"LET FREEDOM RING"
A star loaded outdoor thrill explosion told with fire, fists and song.
News Cartoon Comedy Travelogue

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 24
ROBERT MONTGOMERY, ROSALIND RUSSELL, RALPH MORGAN
— in —
"FAST AND LOOSE"
Brand new laughs—grand new adventures as the sleuthing Blossoms romp their happy scrappy way through another murder mystery.
Comedy Short Subjects

Coming soon: "Boss of Washington Square," July 2, 3, 4; "Returns of The Cisco Kid"; "Juarez."