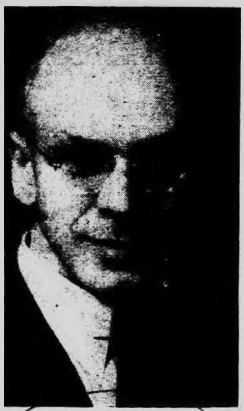


New Officials of Kiwanis Club



CARVEL BENTLEY
PRESIDENT



JOHN BLYTON
VICE PRESIDENT



KENNETH COREY
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

Bentley Named to Head Kiwanis Club

Blyton, Corey
and Fisher,
Other Officers

Carvel Bentley, public school instructor, was elected president of the Plymouth Kiwanis club for the ensuing year at the convention of officers last week.

Along with Mr. Bentley, John Blyton was elected first vice-president; Kenneth Corey, second vice-president; and R. A. Fisher, treasurer.

The following directors were named for two-year terms: E. J. Allison, Ernest Henry, Clarence Moore and Lyric Worden.

James Gallimore, John C. McIntyre and Russell Roe were elected on the board for one year.

The Public Relations committee had charge of the program for last week's meeting and presented Captain Charles Thumme, director of the Plymouth police department who addressed the club on "Traffic Safety." In conjunction with his talk, Captain Thumme distributed a number of booklets, "What Every Driver Should Know," prepared by the department of state and Michigan state police.

Thumme advised everyone who operates a motor vehicle to become acquainted with the new traffic laws recently put into effect and added that the booklets which contain the changes may be obtained from the police department in the city hall or at the branch offices of the secretary of state located at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

Savings Checks Go to Members

Christmas checks amounting to \$20,000 are being prepared for mailing to members of the Christmas Savings club of the Plymouth United Savings bank, stated Russell Daane, vice-president and cashier yesterday.

"The total amount of these savings that will go to slightly over 350 members just at this time will be of untold value to our merchants as well as the Savings club members," stated Daane, as he assisted in the mailing.

"I regard the club as a most valuable way as well as an easy way for people to save during the year. Club members find it no difficulty at all to lay aside small amounts each week. We are already opening our Savings club accounts for next year and we hope to make it the biggest and best year we have ever had," stated Mr. Daane.

Union Services on Thanksgiving

The annual union Thanksgiving day church services are to be held at the Methodist church this year at 10:00 o'clock. It was announced this week Rev. G. H. Enss, pastor of the First Baptist church, is scheduled to deliver the Thanksgiving message.

An invitation is extended Plymouth residents to attend the services which will end at 11:00 o'clock in order that many who are planning to be away from the city for their dinner at noon, will be able to do so without being inconvenienced by a long service or one that would be held later in the day.

Several ministers from the city are planning to take part in the union services. Special music will be provided for the occasion by a youth choir from the high school.

Half Hundred Feast on Moose

Some 50 friends of Matt Powell, Bert McKinney and Charles Murphy, well known big game hunters of Plymouth, Rough and Ready Corners, and Northville, sat down last Thursday evening to a dinner of roasted moose, longer moose, fried moose and broiled moose prepared at the Mayflower hotel. With the meat was served all the "fixings" that are necessary to make a "wild" meat dinner taste just as well as these moose hunters looked upon their return from the far Canadian northlands.

It was the second annual feast of moose these hunters have provided their friends about here. From the expressions made after the dinner, the affair will henceforth become a regular yearly event in the future. No one any longer disputes the ability of the three to get a moose up north, but how they always "get it" is just another immaterial question.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Widmaier and Mrs. William Blunk visited the latter's cousin, Mrs. John Maubetsch in Northfield Thursday.

Lorenz Appointed to Hotel Committee



RALPH G. LORENZ

Ralph G. Lorenz, manager of the Hotel Mayflower, was honored last week when he received notice of his appointment to the Smaller Hotels committee for the next annual meeting of the Michigan Hotel association. The appointment was made by W. S. Woodfill, president of the association and manager of the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

Mr. Woodfill said in his letter to Mr. Lorenz that this committee would be in charge of one of the most important events in connection with the next convention.

While at the convention last summer, Mr. Lorenz won the association golf championship. His trophy may be seen in the lobby of the Mayflower hotel.

Karl Kinsey is chairman of the Smaller Hotels committee for the coming year. Working with him are the following members of the association: C. J. Dunning, vice chairman, Marshall Tavern, Marshall; Mr. Lorenz, Plymouth; Roe H. Hill, Clifton hotel, Marquette; Lee Thourby, Marrow hotel, Bad Axe; Leo A. Babcock, Ogema Hills, West Branch; A. C. Martin, Steel hotel, St. Johns; W. H. Davison, Davenport hotel, Adrian; Charles W. Zeigler, Royal hotel, Cadillac; and Orville LaBounty, Kimbark Inn, Fremont.

200 Deer Hunters From Plymouth Take to the Woods

Conditions for
Hunting
Reported Good

Deer hunters numbering about 200 from Plymouth and vicinity took to the north woods the first part of the week. This number is far in excess of last year's 116 which at that time was a new record.

It is reported that conditions in the northern part of Michigan are favorable for good hunting. Last week The Mail published a list of hunters who had obtained their licenses a week previous to the season opening. It is impossible this week to complete the list as a few of the license stubs have been sent to the conservation department at Lansing. However, the following hunters applied for licenses the last few days before the season opening, November 15, at the Plymouth Hardware and Keefe's Service station:

William Simpson, 455 South Main; Merritt Rorabacher, 854 Church; Gerald Krumm, 593 Ann; Paul Olds, 146 East Ann Arbor Trail; Al Gates, 1089 York; Burle Pratt, 1845 Gilbert; Russell Warr, 636 Maple; Harry Pankow, 875 Williams; Robert Van Meter, R-2; L. D. Worden, 383 North Main; Frederick Thomas, R-2; A. L. Lyndon, R-2, Ann Arbor; George Mecklenberg, R-2, Wayne; Frank Rambo, R-1; R. Rusting Cutler, 418 Evergreen; Richard Vealey, 259 Elizabeth;

R. F. Wedmann, 2136 West Ann Arbor Trail; Forrest Rambo, Marquette; William Choffin, 700 Pacific; Walter J. Love, 6314 Northlawn; Wayne Perry Krumm, 265 Maple; Fred Ballen, 694 Burroughs; Clifford Smith, 799 Dewey; Irvin Prough, 686 Maple; Vernon Weed, R-1; Ralph Burch, R-2; Andrew J. Gombak, 6944 Midpoint; Dearborn; Forrest W. Gorton, 670 Forest; Floyd Redden, 325 Blunk; M. J. Huber, 1580 South Main; A. K. Brocklehurst, 637 East Wing; William Depuew, 375 West Liberty; Earl M. Richards, 372 S. W. Highland Park; Charles F. Smith, 15218 Brookfield; Albert Amos, 1176 South Main; William Keefe, 782 Forest.

Thomas Brock Wins Forum Club Place

Thomas Brock, 2000 Canton Center, Plymouth high school graduate, has recently been selected for membership in the Forum club, international relations group at Albion college.

Brook is a junior at Albion, where he is also a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the debate squad.

Mr. and Mrs. Earhart Bank and son, Douglas, of Detroit, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. William Blunk.

Next Thursday (That's Right) Is Thanksgiving

Plymouth Decides
to Observe the
Off-Date Day

Residents of the city of Plymouth and vicinity are going to observe next Thursday, November 23, as Thanksgiving day, but it isn't going to be with just the same sort of a feeling that has characterized previous Thanksgiving days.

Plymouth folks have always observed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving—that is the right date—and nearly every one here agrees with Mayor E. Wilson that the time observed should not be changed by the President or Governor. But as long as it has been, next Thursday is going to be Thanksgiving in Plymouth.

Local merchants have filled their refrigerators to overflowing with young, tender turkeys, geese and chickens, and all the other good things that go to make a Thanksgiving dinner. "I have never seen nicer poultry than has been produced around Plymouth this year," said one large dealer the other day. "And the best part of it is that prices for poultry, fruits and vegetables are not high."

Stores will be closed all day next Thursday—and The Plymouth Mail will go to its many readers as usual on Friday morning, but because its staff members like gizzards, necks, and wings just like everybody else, it is requested that news and advertising copy be in a day early so they can feast on Thanksgiving like other folks.

Except the Fourth of July Thanksgiving is the most distinctive American of all our national holidays. It has not always been held so late in the year, nor has it always been held everywhere at the same time. Originally in New England, it was not observed throughout the country until after the Civil War, when the Presidents, as well as the governors of states, began to issue Thanksgiving proclamations. Thus it has become a symbol of national unity.

The custom of celebrating a Thanksgiving day and giving thanks to the Pilgrims, though they introduced it into this country. For seven days when the harvest was over the Hebrews of the Old Testament held their Feast of Tabernacles, a sort of camping-out time in memory of the period of wandering in the wilderness. In October the Greeks celebrated at Athens their "Thesmophoria," in honor of Demeter the goddess of agriculture. It was a festival that began with religious rites performed by married women and ended with a general banquet and dancing. On October 4 the Romans kept a similar festival that they called "Cerealia" in honor of Ceres, their goddess of the harvest. Indeed there is in almost every European nation a tradition of a year to mark the end of the yearning of the crops. In Old England it was called "Harvest Home" and came down from the Saxon period; in Scotland it was "Kern"—a word that means the last sheaf.

Due to the fact that Thanksgiving day falls on publication day next week, The Plymouth Mail will appreciate it if correspondents and advertisers will send in early copy.

First National Mails Checks

President Floyd A. Kehrl of The First National bank states that checks are in the mail for the 1939 Christmas club totaling over \$18,000 to exactly 400 Christmas club customers.

This year's club is by far the largest that the First National bank has ever had and it clearly indicates that people of Plymouth and vicinity are much in favor of this systematic method of saving a certain amount each week for whatever purpose one seems inclined to save.

The Christmas club offered by the First National bank is the plan of the Christmas club, a corporation, and which is the largest in the world.

The fact that this year's Christmas club has had such a wonderful reception with the First National bank in Plymouth, President Kehrl has decided to continue it during the year 1940.

Secure Over 200 Dresses for Girls

According to a report of the committee in charge of the annual Christmas dress campaign, arrangements have been made through Plymouth church, civic and social organizations for 212 new dresses for underprivileged girls, one to 17 years old, which will be given as Yule gifts this year.

Ruth Hadley, chairman of the committee, requests that all dresses be completed by December 16, at which time they will be taken to the home of Dr. E. A. Rice at 747 West Ann Arbor Trail. The dresses will then be attractively packaged in holiday wrappings ready for distribution Christmas day.

Different from other years in which each individual was contacted this year the committee is of the opinion that there will be a more complete coverage by reaching these individuals through organizations. By that token they expect not only to have more persons on their dress list but also by being handled through clubs, it is their belief there will be a certain greater degree of enthusiasm shown.

Did You Know That

The Lov-Lee Beauty Salon will be open next Monday and Tuesday evenings to care for your Thanksgiving hairdressing needs. Phone 644 for appointment right now.

Dress up your windows with Mobas Shades, new or repairs, also Linoleum and Venetian Blinds. National Window Shade Company, 280 South Main street. Telephone 530 for estimates.

Thanksgiving Message By One Who Has Reason To Give Thanks For Citizenship, Happiness and Liberty

Each year The Plymouth Mail invites a minister of some local church to prepare a Thanksgiving message for its readers. Because of the turmoil in the world, because of threats against our republic and the freedom it provides each of us, it seems especially fortunate that The Mail's Thanksgiving message this year has been prepared by Rev. G. H. Enss, pastor of Plymouth's First Baptist church.

Four sisters and brothers were deprived of liberty, happiness and LIFE by Russian Communism. His brother was beaten to death in a Siberian concentration camp. His four sisters and their families were sent by Communists to the woods in northern Russia within the Arctic circle, where they became slaves in the pulp wood camps and died from mistreatment and hunger. His mother was killed by Communist persecution. Rev. Enss, a former soldier in the army of the Czar, a bright, keen, highly intelligent individual, went to England during the early days of the Russian revolution, then came to America—the land of the free—where he thanks God every day of the week for the freedom that his citizenship in the United States of America has provided him and his family.

His Thanksgiving message for Plymouth Mail readers follows:

There is no finer expression of a true religious attitude than the act of thanksgiving. It is the noblest response of man to the giver of all good gifts. It is a conscious intelligent acknowledgment of the creature-creator relationship of which, as far as we know, man alone is capable. The American institution of Thanksgiving Day is due to this acknowledgment.

It is true that our present observation of Thanksgiving had its origin in a particular event in American history. It points back to an experience of the early colonists of New England where a day of thanksgiving and prayer was first instituted by Governor Bradford after their first harvest in 1621. Repetitions established a custom until finally the national observation was fixed. But this historical development itself is not rooted in some incident of experience in the remote past, it is directly connected with the facts and values of the continuous present. It is the ever present consciousness of the permanent God-man relationship and the continuous experience of the goodness and mercy of God which cause us to observe the day of thanksgiving. Thus it is an always new and genuine response on our part, not a meaningless repetition. It is definitely OUR day of thanksgiving.

Debate Team Wins From Wayne

Plymouth high school debaters won from the Wayne team in their first contest at home Monday afternoon in the high school auditorium. The local trio took the negative side of the question, "Resolved: The Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads."

Members of the Plymouth team were Virginia Rock, Robert Daniel and James Zuckerman. They are coached by James Latture.

There is only one debate left on the home schedule which is with Dearborn, Thursday, November 30. Plymouth high school debaters will meet Ecorse, November 16; Ypsilanti, December 5, and compete in a tournament December 9.

Has High Praise for Rotary Club

Plymouth's Rotary club is one of the outstanding in this Rotary district, and its club Bulletin, prepared each week by William Wood is without question among the best published in Michigan, declared District Governor Ernest Chappelle last Friday when he made his annual official visit to the Plymouth club.

"I know that Plymouth Rotarians are doing a good job, because I am able to keep well posted on the activities of the club through your weekly Bulletin," he stated.

"Your organization seems to be able to pick out just the right kind of work for a Rotary club to do. Not only that, but the activities of Rotary as outlined by our organization are closely followed. You are to be commended upon the good work you are doing and the district officials are pleased to be able to express our highest approval of the activities of Plymouth Rotarians."

Last Friday's meeting was one of the largest held in several weeks, numerous visitors being present from other clubs.

Woman's Club to Meet on Friday

The members of the Plymouth Woman's club will meet today at 1:30 at the Hotel Mayflower for a short business meeting before leaving for Northville where they will be guests of the Northville Woman's club.

The meeting in Northville will be held in the Presbyterian church parlors at 2:30 o'clock.

The hostesses from Plymouth, headed by Mrs. John McLaren, are Mrs. William Bake, Mrs. Glen Jewell, Mrs. Donald McKinnon, Mrs. John Olsaver, Mrs. Murray O'Neil, Mrs. R. R. Parrott, Miss Nellie Riddle, Mrs. John F. Root and Mrs. Clifford Tail.

Pre-Christmas Showing Plans Well Under Way

Plymouth Merchants
to Stage Two-Day
Exhibition

Some 25 Plymouth merchants have declared that they desire to have a pre-Christmas showing of gift articles at the exhibition which is to be staged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Methodist church gymnasium November 30 and December 1.

All the available booths have been spoken for and Byron Becker and John MacLachlan, co-chairmen of the committee making arrangements, say that final plans will be made at a meeting this week so that the merchants will know exactly where their space will be and just how large an area they may plan for.

The purpose of such an exhibition is to stimulate Christmas shopping in Plymouth. Junior Chamber of Commerce men believe in order that Plymouth residents may have an idea as to just what Plymouth merchants are showing in the way of gifts, the best way to inform them is to stage an exhibition of this sort. It is thought that the showing will be soon enough to enable buyers to select their gift list from goods handled by local merchants instead of going to one of the larger cities in the vicinity.

Members of the young business men's organization believe that Plymouth merchants carry as complete a line of gift articles as any city north here. An exhibition, such as planned, will have two purposes. It will prove to Plymouth's public that they should buy in Plymouth; and, local merchants will have a chance to display some articles that are being introduced for the first time this year.

According to present plans a door prize and entertainment will be supplied for exhibition-goers. Following the J. C. of C. committee meeting this week final plans will have been made so that a more complete program may be announced in next week's Plymouth Mail.

Gasoline Men Meet in City

More than 60 dealers of Standard Oil products from the Detroit area met at the Hotel Mayflower Friday night to discuss merchandising and selling as outlined by the company.

Several company men were present. Among them were Mr. McConnell, general manager from the Chicago office; P. H. Raup, district manager of the Detroit area and Mr. Love and Mr. Wall from the Chicago office.

The meeting was a "round table" conference of dealers from this area. At the hotel there were several set-up displays of methods of selling various company products. Included on the program was a motion picture showing the Standard service stations in this area.

Duncan Moore, Radio Commentator, Buys Farm Near City, to Move Here

Duncan Moore, popular radio announcer and commentator of station WJR has just purchased the old Smady farmplace on Newburg road, about one mile south of Newburg. The property during the past twelve or fifteen years has been owned by Mrs. Bessie Dunning and H. A. Smith. It lies on the east side of the thoroughfare and consists of 42 acres, with a creek running through the back end of the farm. The Clyde Smith farm lies to the south and the Jenny place is across the road.

The house, built some 75 or 80 years ago, is typical of the farm homes built in the pioneer days of western Wayne county. It has not been stated whether Mr. Moore will remodel the residence or build a new home. The location possesses exceptional landscaping advantages. It is surrounded by a number of large trees of many different varieties. There is also a small apple orchard just south of the residence. The Moore family plans to make its future home on the farm. It is less than an hour's drive from the Fisher building in Detroit where the studios of WJR are located. The place is at present occupied by the William Adams family.

Mexican Squash and Pineapple Plant Entered in Mail's "County Fair"

Another late entry in the "County Fair" being held at The Plymouth Mail office display window is a Mexican squash brought in by Mrs. Walter Ebert of 327 Farmer street. Although there is nothing freakish about the plant, Mrs. Ebert is of the opinion that very few Plymouth people have ever seen one of them.

The squash was grown by her brother, Henry Beyer, of Caro, Michigan. It has all the appearances of two completely unconnected plants. The smaller seems to be grown inside the other, with only the ends showing.

Also entered this week is a home-grown pineapple plant. The plant shown is nearly six inches high above the soil line and looks like the Hawaiian plant from which the seeds were taken and planted last spring by Tom and Jim Gray, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Gray, 1027 Dewey street.

Twenty-four seeds were planted and each grew into a healthy pineapple plant. The plants were left out-of-doors all summer, requiring very little attention. When cooler weather set in this fall, they were brought in-doors. Mrs. Gray expects to use the fruit from these plants for canning next spring, providing they continue to grow this winter as they did during the summer.



REV. G. H. ENSS

As we now prepare for this solemn act of thanksgiving let us consider the particular causes for our gratitude this year. As we speak to God, what do we intend to tell Him? Remembering that we mean to speak as a nation we naturally must enlarge the sphere of our interest and include the good of all the inhabitants of our land. Selfish interests can not be considered at this time. That means that we may be urged to thank God for things and blessings in which we have shared only indirectly.

Here are some things for which we may be grateful this year: In spite of disturbing threats we are still at peace with our neighbor nations; as a nation we are fully provided with all the goods considered necessary for life; although alarmed by occasional waves of vice and crime we are still enjoying the blessings of law and order; we are all free to participate in the benefits of our great public institutions which so bountifully provide us with access to the best in science, literature, and art; every day we are enjoying the freedom of worship and selves and our fellow men. We are the happy heirs of a goodly social inheritance left to us as a precious treasure by those who have gone before us. We know it by one word,—

democracy. All this, and much more than can be enumerated in these lines, is due to the grace and mercy of our Heavenly Father. What must we think of a soul who in the presence of all these benefits can remain silent and keep an attitude of ingratitude? Is such a person worthy of the kindness of God and of the gifts of His wonderful love?

And should there be such who have lost the sense of the Divine, should they not also bow in reverence in the presence of the reality by which they are encompassed on every side? Is it not true that our national day of thanksgiving is a day of grateful reverence for every American irrespective of all religious beliefs. To all who gladly worship the Lord we say:

Bless the Lord, O my soul,
And all that is within me, bless his holy name.
Bless the Lord, O my soul,
And forget not all his benefits."

Elliott Explains Conditions of State Tax Sale

Price at Which Land May Be Bid Made Clear

In connection with the tax sale of property which the state of Michigan took absolute title to on November 3, and which will be sold for the highest price bid at public auction, February 13, 1940, City Manager Clarence H. Elliott says that there is a considerable amount of misapprehension concerning conditions of the sale.

He says that the price at which the lands may be bid in is one of the most misunderstood parts of the act which was passed at the last session of the legislature. Many individuals have the impression that they may bid 25 percent of the taxes due, while according to the law, they must start their bid at 25 percent of the 1938 assessed valuation of the property.

For example, one piece of improved property in Plymouth is valued on the assessment roll at \$1520. Taxes against this property of which the state has taken absolute title, are \$104.16. If a person wishes to bid at the auction, he must bid at least \$380 for the land rather than 25 percent of the \$104.16.

There were 733,405 parcels of land bid to the state at the 1938 tax sale. Many of these were redeemed before November 3. Of this number the greatest percentage are vacant lots in Wayne county and the southeastern section of the state.

If the city of Plymouth takes advantage of certain parts of the act, it is possible for it to obtain property for municipal purposes. If the reaction of the city commission is that the city should not avail itself of any opportunity to buy the land in this way, they are neglecting their responsibility in the protection of property values, the city manager declared. It is the opinion of the city manager and many other individuals who were present at the Lansing conference on November 9 and 10, that the city is definitely in the real estate business from now on.

As the county treasurer has not posted all of that property which was redeemed just before it was to be taken over by the state, it is not known just how much property is up for auction in Plymouth, but the total is known to be small.

The board of education is as vitally interested as the city commission in obtaining land in the city for municipal playgrounds, recreational purposes and other uses of a local character, it is stated.

All Set for Double-Header



Living in Newport, Kentucky, and working in Cincinnati, O., Miss Evelyn Sandhas, beauty contest winner, was in a quandary about Thanksgiving because the Blue Grass state will feast on November 30, while Ohio will observe the November 23 date. She's solved the problem by buying two turkeys and will celebrate both days. Although two states plan to observe both days and the remainder are about evenly divided between November 30 and the earlier date, there will be no scarcity of turkeys, according to James C. Gibson of Cincinnati who buys Kroger's four-point blue ribbon turkeys. He reports that there is a record crop of 31,955,000 turkeys this year, 22 percent more than in 1938 and 15 percent more than in 1936 when the previous record was established.

Possible municipal purposes for land obtained from the tax sale are as follows: Parks and playgrounds; street openings and widening; school sites; parking lots; public building sites; airplane and glider ports; municipal forests and nurseries; housing projects; public gardens and farms; utilities such as garbage incinerator, gravel pit, etc.; municipal dumps; public markets; cemetery; golf course; trailer camp; and vocation and educational land.

The North Africa highway that joins Libya with Egypt and permits excellent motoring facilities and increased steamship and air services across the Mediterranean has created a boom in Libya's hotel industry. A chain of modern hotels has been built to provide every resort convenience comparable to the best on the Mediterranean's northern shores. Miles of palm-fringed beaches and the imposing ruins of Imperial Rome's African metropolis, Leptis Magna, provide other attractions for Libya's new tourist population.

MICHIGAN, MY MICHIGAN

(Continued from Page 1)

your tax problems. You can't be a good churchman unless you are a citizen who works at it. Play your part in community life. That's a proper place for a good churchman.

"The church should be the most powerful force in our land in forming public opinion.

"Why do we have spoilsmen in politics? Simply because we permit them to flourish. Remember you can't have government in a Democracy without politics and it is your job as a good churchman to be a good citizen."

Do you think that such a talk made to a group composed entirely of churchmen would have been hailed with enthusiastic applause if it had been made at a Methodist gathering a dozen years ago? Indeed not! A goodly portion of the crowd a dozen years ago might have slept, with zins resting on neckties. But not so at the Ann Arbor meeting. Every person present seemed anxious for information, anxious for encouragement, anxious to do something to help take the nation out of the mess in which it has been plunged by spoilsmen, political fakery and misguided, misinformed public leaders. Surely the clouds are breaking away and light again shines forth!

Do not for one minute think that the young Republicans of Michigan are not going to be a factor in state affairs during the next few years. In the last election there was elected as members of the state legislature a number of young Republicans. James Stanley, of Kalamazoo, was reelected for his second term. During his first term in a predominantly strong Democratic house, he made his influence felt more than once. During the last regular session this youthful representative from Kalamazoo was one of the real leaders in the house. He was interested in and sponsored much beneficial legislation.

But there are always those who have an axe to grind. Recently some of these axe-grinders made a vicious and uncalculated attack upon Representative Stanley. It was inspired by a former member of the state public utilities commission who didn't blush a bit when he grabbed off a paycheck amounting to several hundreds of dollars each month for which he gave the taxpayers of Michigan a mere day now and then of his alleged valuable time.

It's funny sometimes how these noisy splurges in behalf of the common folks, by the benefactors of immense inherited riches come about.

It seems that Representative Stanley had something to do with easing out of that big pay-little work state job his rich fellow townsman who now rises up in his wrath to take a crack at Mr. Stanley via a hand-me-out publication.

Well, as far as public service is concerned, one Jim Stanley, to our way of thinking is worth a million of the rich other kind. Representative Stanley happens to believe that all taxpayers of Michigan should be treated just alike. He does not believe that one group should be favored over any other group when it comes to the question of supporting the state government, its hospitals, its institutions and its public schools. And what is wrong with that kind of sound thinking?

Farm and Garden Club Meets

One of the most interesting meetings of the year for the Plymouth unit of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association was held Monday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Ward Jones on Penniman avenue, when over 40 guests and members enjoyed her hospitality.

After the business meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. George A. Smith, program chairman for the day, introduced J. Merle Bennett, of this city, who spoke on "Evergreens." Mr. Bennett told of many varieties of evergreens, of those which grow well in this part of the country and those that do not, of the kind to be chosen for planting near the house and those not to use. He said that a blue spruce should be used in the general landscaping but not in the front yard. He also said the time to plant or to change evergreens is late March or early April and to have plenty of earth with them in moving but not to leave any covering on them such as burlap sacks when ready to cover with dirt as the sacking will not rot away fast enough for the roots to grow properly. Another fact made plain by Mr. Bennett was that when you are purchasing evergreens to be sure you buy them, at a nursery as one is more apt to get good, healthy stock. Chrysanthemums and lighted tapers were used in decorating the tea table.

Nutrition Group Studies Method of Serving Buffet Lunch

On Wednesday, November 8, eight members of the Joy Farms Nutrition group met at the home of Mrs. Duncan Burk on Gray avenue at 11:00 a.m. to watch the preparation and serving of a buffet lunch.

Miss Emma DuBord, Wayne county home demonstration agent acting as hostess set the table in the dining room with a centerpiece of colorful fruit in a silver tray on a rough cream net. The ladies, upon serving themselves, were seated at card tables in the living room.

After demonstrating how efficiently the preparation, serving and clearing up could be done, a short business meeting was held. Mrs. Duncan Burk resigned as leader and Mrs. Don Gibbs was appointed to take her place.

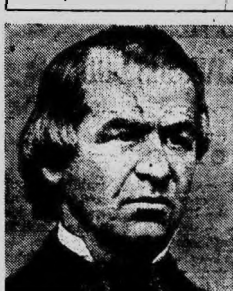
Miss DuBord then presented the lesson which described the various types of buffet lunches, when to serve them, how the table should be set for formal, informal and semi-formal affairs. Also a short discussion on seasonal menus.

The menu for the buffet lunch served was: pressed veal loaf, Hungarian potatoes in casserole, nut bread sandwiches, pickled peaches, mixed vegetable salad in lettuce cups, chocolate pecan cake, coffee.

The next meeting of the nutrition group will be on Tuesday evening, November 20, at the home of Mrs. Ellis Avey for the lesson in legal phases, a short time project of the extension course, which is issued by the Michigan State college at Lansing.

Thanksgiving

President Roosevelt's decision to advance Thanksgiving day from Nov. 30 to Nov. 23 which has been followed in part of the nation, did not, as is popularly supposed, establish a precedent.



President Andrew Johnson, pictured above, forgot to issue a proclamation in 1865 until a church delegation called on him. Then he set December 7 as Thanksgiving day.



Thanksgiving is the one national holiday in our calendar that has a religious significance. For that reason it was ignored by President Thomas Jefferson, above, who held that religious observances had no place in activities of the state. President Madison proclaimed four Thanksgivings days—all in different months. Other Thanksgivings have been observed in July, April, May and October.



President Roosevelt changed the date this year in order that holidays be spaced more evenly during the last half of the year. Henceforth, after the coming Thanksgiving, the holiday will be observed on the second Thursday of November.

Great automobile event of Europe in winter is a race from Stavanger in Norway right across Europe to Monte Carlo.

The annual damage done by insects to crops in the United States is estimated at \$3,000,000,000.

TAXI
25¢ Anywhere in city. No charge for extra passengers.
Plymouth Taxi Service
Phone Mayflower Hotel—250.
"The Safest Way to Ride"

DOES FEAR OF FAILURE MAKE IT HARDER TO SUCCEED?
I DON'T know of anything on earth that will make success harder, or more impossible. There are no obstacles as great as fear of failure, says Harold Sherman, in his challenging book, "Your Key to Happiness." He shows by many examples that success is always first in the mind, and a fear of failure so controls a person, when it is present, that his emotions lead him naturally to failure. He is an "easy prey to the thing feared," for "fear attracts wrong conditions." This is a principle as old as man himself. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
The cordial hospitality with which visitors are received in Germany has been proverbial for centuries, but the reception that the young American, Master Mickey Mouse, has received is simply tremendous. Mickey's German is perfect; "not a trace of accent."
Ericsson Cleaners
628 S. Main Phone 405
We Deliver

Interesting

Scientists who, some years ago, made a study of Great Salt Lake, Coral Reef, which extend for more than 1200 miles along the coast of Australia, reported that, among the many kinds of marine animals found along the reef were clams more than four feet long and weighing, in some cases, more than 100 pounds each.

In Messina, Sicily, is an enormous memorial clock that announces the hours of the day by sounds emanating from various devices. Sunrise and sunset are proclaimed by the crowing of a bronze rooster, six feet tall. Noon is announced by a terrific roar from a bronze lion, 12 feet high.

The Pekin News, the world's oldest newspaper, has been published for more than 1800 years. Its first copies, written out by hand, in Chinese characters, appeared 950 years before the discovery of movable type.

Surgeons and scientists at Harvard University are experimenting with refrigeration to produce unconsciousness instead of ether or other medical anesthetic. Even major operations on fishes, reptiles and other "patients," in which unconsciousness was produced by a marked chilling of the body, have been very successful. "Ether sickness" was eliminated.

The picturesque novel (Spanish, picaresque) is a story of adventure in a which rascally tricks play a prominent part. This type of fiction originated in Spain and attained great popularity in England. Thomas Nashe introduced the style there with "The Unfortunate Traveler, or the Life of Jack Wilton," published in 1594.

BLADDER IRRITATION WAKE YOU UP?

It's not normal, it may be nature's warning of sluggish kidneys. Make this 4-day test. Your back it not pained. Kidneys need occasional flushing, as well as how to excess acids and other waste can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, burning or scanty flow. Ask any druggist for BURETS (5¢) locally at Bever Pharmacy, Plymouth, M. Gussell, Druggist, Northville, Michigan—Adv. Oct. 27; Nov. 3, 10, 17, 1939.

With most of the conveniences of city hostleries a chain of hotels stretching across the Sahara desert has been opened. They are at Touggouri, the terminus of the Philippeville-Biskra railway, at the oasis of Ouargla and El Golea, south of Touggouri; at Beni Abbas south of Colomb Bechar; and at Timimoun, 400 miles south of Oran, in the midst of the wildest desert. The number of rooms varies from 12 to 30, and each has running water. There are no bathrooms as baths would require too large a water supply. Shower baths are available, however.

An 82-year-old monk, one Mihailo Tolotos, who died recently in a monastery on Mount Athos in Greece, was given a special burial ceremony because, according to available records, he was the only man known who had never seen a woman. His mother having died when he was born, Mihailo was taken to Athos, the next day and remained there throughout his life, never once leaving this mountain where all female creatures have been excluded for centuries.

The United States has 41 persons per square mile.

FORD V-8 MOTORS
Factory Rebuilt Like New Models 1932 Mod. A \$39.50 Mod. B \$24.50 ex. to \$39.50 ex. Mod. B 1939 \$21.50 ex. FREE CLUTCH PLATE INCLUDED
Motors can be installed in 3 hours. Save on gas, oil, repairs, parts. No Money Down—\$1 a Week
STANDARD HARDWARE & AUTO SUPPLY
1357-1367 Grand 2645 Woodward Cadillac 1830
600 Woodward 8057 Gratiot 21961 Mich. 22001 Gr. River Open Evenings Until 9

RELIEF AND HEALTH FOR BUSINESS MEN
When you're "tied up in a knot" a scientific chiropractic treatment is what you need to make you relax and get rid of aches.
Phone 122 for Appointment
DRS. RICE & RICE
747 West Ann Arbor Trail Phone 122 X-RAY

GREEN'S CLEANERS & DYERS of Ann Arbor
Pick up and Deliver in Plymouth
Phone 44. No Extra Charge
Send Your Fall Cleaning Out Today
TAYLOR & BLYTON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

JOIN Christmas Club in 1940 NOW
CHRISTMAS CLUB BANK BOOK
WE BELIEVE
... that the Christmas Club serves a particular purpose in this business of Banking. By placing a small amount aside each week in your Christmas Club you have accumulated a nest-egg to either place in a Thrift Account, pay bills, Christmas expenses, taxes, etc.
YOU BELIEVED
... in Christmas Club during the year 1939 as the sum of over \$18,000 was saved by 400 Christmas Club customers and which checks are now in the mail. This amount represents a gain of 36 percent over our 1938 Club.
THEREFORE
... we are continuing for you the new 1940 Christmas Club and new accounts may be opened at any time. There is a Club to fit your particular liking.
... OPEN YOUR 1940 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW ...
First National Bank In Plymouth

DEPENDABLE
INSURANCE
Of all kinds
Phone 3
WALTER A. HARMS
861 Penniman Ave. Plymouth

MR. FARMER-- ?
Would you have had bigger profits this season if you had modern farm equipment on your farm?
This is a good time to consult with us about future improvements.
All Kinds of Farm Machinery.
A. R. West, Inc.
507 S. Main St. Phone 136 - Plymouth, Mich.

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

Be Comfortable This Winter
WITH OUR HIGH HEAT AND LOW ASH COAL AND COKE.
W ROBERTS-Coal
Phone 214 639 South Mill
FAIRBANKS-MORSE STOKERS

THANKSGIVING FOOD NEWS



Gold Medal
FLOUR **85^c**
24½ lb. bag

Popular Brands
Cigarettes **\$1.14**
per carton

Quality **MEATS and POULTRY**
FOR THANKSGIVING
GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

Round or Sirloin
Steak **24^c**
Young, tender lb.

Pork
Chops **21^c**
Center cuts lb.

Premium
Sugar Corn
Sunshine
Wax Beans
Foot's
Green Beans
Bryan Maid
Tomatoes **4 cans 25^c**

Shop and Save at **WOLF'S**

PORK STEAK	Round bone cuts lb.	16c
PORK CHOPS	Blade Cuts lb.	15½c
PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF	Rolled and Boned lb.	24c
POT ROAST OF BEEF	Lower Cuts lb.	14½c
LAMB CHOPS	shoulder cuts lb.	17½c
VEAL CHOPS	Genuine spring shoulder cuts lb.	18½c
SLICED BACON	Whole Slices, No end, cello. wrapped ½-lb. pkg.	10c
ARMOUR'S FANCY SLICED BACON	½-lb. Layer	12½c
SMOKED HAMS	Shank half lb.	17½c
READY TO EAT BAKED HAMS	Whole or Shank Half: 8-12 over lb.	23c
ARMOUR'S FANCY SMOKED PICNICS	6-lb. aver. lb.	15c
SLAB BACON	In Piece lb.	14½c
PORK LIVER	Sliced lb.	11c
LINK PORK SAUSAGE	lb.	14½c
SMALL LINK BREAKFAST SAUSAGE	lb.	18½c
Canadian Style Pea Meal Bacon	in piece lb.	25c
RING BOLOGNA	lb.	10½c
SKINLESS VIENNAS	lb.	16c
Beer Salami or Assorted Cold Cuts	lb.	21c
NEW SAUERKRAUT	lb.	5c

SWEET LIFE COFFEE	lb. can,	19c
WHITEHOUSE COFFEE	lb. pkg.,	20c
BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK	lb. can,	25c
OXYDOL or RINSO	2 lg. pkgs.,	37c
DILL PICKLES	qt. jar,	10c
HEINZ KETCHUP	lg. bottle,	17c
Sweet Life Milk	4 tall cans,	23c
Dole's Pineapple Juice	46-oz. can,	25c
SWEET LIFE CORN BEEF HASH	2 1-lb. cans,	25c
Eatwell Tuna Fish	2 cans,	25c
SEALD SWEET Grapefruit Juice	2 46-oz. cans,	27c
Sweet Life Pork & Beans	lb. can,	5c
CHERRY WING RED SOUP	3 No. 2 cans,	25c
PITTED CHERRIES	2 No. 2½ cans,	25c
Val Vita Peaches	2 No. 2½ cans,	25c
SWEET LIFE BABY FOODS	4 cans,	25c
VELVET Cake and Pastry Flour	5-lb. bag,	25c
Ohio Blue Tip Matches	5 boxes,	19c

MAJESTIC Graham Crackers	2-lb. pkg.,	19c
MAJESTIC SODA CRACKERS	2-lb. pkg.,	13c
SWEET LIFE PASTRY FLOUR	24½-lb. bag,	57c
BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP	5-lb. pail,	27c
SWEET LIFE PEANUT BUTTER	2-lb. jar,	21c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	2 lg. pkgs.,	17c
Shredded Wheat N. B. C.	pkg.,	10c
JES SO COFFEE	3-lb. bag,	37c
Fulripe Pumpkin	3 No. 2½ cans,	25c
CAMAY SOAP	3 bars,	16c
Good Luck Pie Crust	8-oz. pkg.,	10c
Good Luck Desserts	3 pkgs.,	25c
THREE DIAMOND SLICED PINEAPPLE	No. 2 can,	10c
TWIN SERVING SET FREE BISQUICK	40-oz. pkg.,	27c
CRISCO or SPRY	3-lb. can,	49c
Recruit Red Salmon	2 1-lb. cans,	39c

New Pack
Mince Meat **12^c**
lb.

Fresh
Oysters **21^c**
pint

MICHIGAN
SUGAR in bulk 10 lbs. **53^c**

Armour's Goldendale
Butter lb. roll **29½^c**
Royal Spread
Oleo 2 lbs. **23^c**
Philadelphia Cream
Cheese 2 pkgs. for **15^c**
Aged Frankemuth
Cheese lb. **27^c**

Eatmore
Cranberries 2 lbs. **25^c**
Mich. No. 1
Potatoes peck **21^c**
Jumbo Florida
Oranges doz. **21^c**
Seedless
Grapefruit 3 for **10^c**

WOLF'S MARKETS

843 Penniman Ave. Phone 78

KROGER'S PRE-HOLIDAY FOOD SALE!

—planned to make your pre-holiday shopping and holiday feast one big success!

PILLSBURY FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. 85c
FREE! REGULAR CAN OF RECIPES BAKING POWDER WITH PURCHASE OF COUNTRY CLUB

BAKING FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. sack **79c**
Tripled milled and oven tested—for baking success through the holidays at any day inist upon Country Club Flour

Wesco, Guaranteed Fresh **GRAHAMS** 2 lb. 15c
Kroger's Hot-Dated, Guaranteed **SPOTLIGHT COFFEE** 3 lb. 39c
The Miracle Value, Richer, Fresher **BIG BEN BREAD** 2 lb. 10c

20 CHRISTMAS CARDS! with your name printed—only **25c** with bag bottom or metal strip from Kroger's Coffee!

PURE PUMPKIN Kroger's Richer, Solid Packed Country Club **3 No. 8 1/2 cans 25c**

TOMATOES, CORN 1939 New Full Pack **4 No. 2 25c**

BEAUTIFUL NEW "REVERIE" **CARVING SET** 2.98
That will make your holiday feasts really complete, only with the advance order of Kroger 4 Foist, Blue Ribbon

FANCY TURKEY with a complete certificate book—now at Kroger's!

VALUABLE COUPON Our Regular 29c Value
LAYER CAKE 24c
with this coupon only
Offer Expires Nov. 18th.

PURE SCRATCH FEED Kroger's **100 lb. sack 1.63**

PORK LOIN ROAST, Rib End 1 lb. 17c
COUNTRY CLUB PRE-COOKED HAMS 1 lb. 25c
LEAN SLICED BACON 1 lb. 25c
COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb. 17c
BONELESS ROLLED VEAL ROAST 1 lb. 25c
PURE LARD 2 lbs. for 17c

LARGE TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 15c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES 2 doz. 25c
HUBBARD SQUASH 1 pound 3c
3FY APPLES 6 pounds 25c
MICHIGAN BALDWIN APPLES 5 pounds 10c

ROBERT LIDGARD, Manager
WE DELIVER Phone 9143

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

WXYZ Increases Power of Station

Special Program for Occasion

WXYZ's new 5,000 watt transmitter will be officially placed on the air Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 23, it is announced by H. Allen Campbell, general manager of the King-Trendle Broadcasting corporation, Detroit.

The new increase in power from 1,000 watts will greatly extend the broadcasting radius of the station and the intensity of the signal throughout the area, with benefit to both the listeners of southern Michigan and the station's advertisers.

Dedication of the new transmitter is to be preceded by an extensive advertising and publicity campaign, calling attention to the new service from the standpoint of the listener and the advertiser. Mediums to be used in this campaign will include movie trailers in 26 theatres, placards inside and outside of busses and streetcars, full page advertisements in all Detroit newspapers, advertisements in various trade magazines, direct mail to members of women's clubs, churches, schools and business clubs and organizations, advertisements in neighborhood and suburban newspapers, door-to-door broadsides numbering 300,000 and special radio announcements.

In addition, the National Broadcasting System will devote its popular "Club Matinee" program to WXYZ the afternoon of the dedication.

The station was granted an increase from 1,000 watts several months ago by the Federal Communications Commission and since that time a new transmitter building and tower has been in the process of construction on an 18-acre plot, located at Joy road and Greenfield road, six miles from the WXYZ studios, which are located in the Maccabees Building.

The new transmitter, building, tower and plot are estimated to have cost approximately \$100,000. The transmitter is made by RCA, and the tower is a Blaw-Knox vertical 360 feet in height. It will be neozonized and may be seen for miles in every direction.

The transmitter building in addition to the regular broadcasting facilities such as transmitter and power rooms, reception room and workshops, also contains a large garage and a complete four-room apartment to be used by the caretaker for the premises. The building is of modern design, forming an L at the front, facing both highways.

Two Surprise Marriages

The many Plymouth friends of Miss Reva Schrader and her brother, Nelson Schrader, of Northville will be interested to learn of the marriage of both of these young people during the past few days. Miss Reva Schrader was married on November 4 to Ernest Shave, of Northville, the wedding taking place at Midland, Wednesday evening, Nelson Schrader returned to Northville with Miss Betty Walker, of Gaylord, as his bride. They were married November 13 at Russell, Kentucky. Both were students at the Michigan State college where Mr. and Mrs. Shave have moved into their future home on Du-buar street in Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schrader will reside in one of his mother's apartments on West Main street in Northville.

Mrs. Shave is a graduate of the University of Michigan school of music. Her husband is associated with the Meadowbrook Country club.

The bride of Mr. Schrader, Jr., is the daughter of a well known and prominent family in Gaylord. After the completion of her school work at Michigan State she became associated with the United States department of internal revenue in Detroit where she has been located during the past two or three years.

Mr. Schrader, Jr. is managing the funeral and furniture business that was established by his father, Nelson Schrader, who died four years ago. The mother, Mrs. Jerry Schrader, and another daughter, Betty, reside in Northville. Mrs. Schrader and her late husband were residents of Plymouth a number of years ago and the family has a large number of friends in this vicinity who extend congratulations and best wishes.

Teachers' Banquet at Mayflower

Two hundred school officers and teachers from northern Wayne county were present at a banquet given in the Hotel Mayflower Thursday evening.

The theme for the evening's program was "Education for Living." The speaker was Dr. Norman Frost, head of the rural department of Peabody college at Nashville, Tennessee.

Townsend Club Seeks Members

Members of the Townsend club will meet Monday evening, November 20 at Grange hall to discuss plans for a statewide drive for membership. It was decided two weeks ago at the rally held in Detroit to put forth a special effort to get new members during the present winter. The meeting will begin at 8:00 o'clock and officials urge that there be a large attendance.

Editor—Your story of prison life is remarkably well written. Ex-Convict—Not when you consider my long familiarity with the pen.

Clifford Smith First to Get Deer

A telephone message from the "war zone" up in the north woods Thursday morning advised Glenn Smith that his son, Clifford, who is hunting up near Baldwin, got his deer almost the first hour he was in the woods. He was hunting with Myron Mawhorter, who saw plenty of deer but didn't get a shot. The young Mr. Smith states that he is going to remain north for a few days and try and drive a big buck into the backyard of Myron's fishing lodge so he, too, can get his deer.

Between 80 and 100 million acres of marsh land have been drained in the U. S., meaning millions of acres of water have been taken from plants, animals, birds and man.

Mineral wool is a widely used insulating material made by pouring a stream of molten rock, slag or silica through a high velocity steam or air jet, which blows it into silk-like whorls. When these are gathered together, countless tiny dead air cells are formed between the fibers; these account for its exceptionally high insulating value.

An expert climber of the Palmyra tree—a species of the palm—accompanied by an expert in the making of Palmyra products, is being sent to Baroda to teach villagers certain uses of products of the tree. The climbing of palm trees is a profession in South India, where palm juice is used in the manufacture of sugar.

CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS

Make your selection now for everyone on the gift list. Give jewelry for lasting happiness...

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR BIG GIFT ASSORTMENT.

Use our Christmas lay-away plan. A small deposit will hold any article.


C. G. Draper
Jeweler—Optometrist

MAIL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS — Phone 6

FREE TURKEY

A 10 to 12-lb. dressed turkey presented to you with a purchase of any electric or gas stove.

Blunk & Thatcher



Measured Heat

A GREAT NEW BOON TO COOKING



by HOTPOINT

Save time, eliminate fuel waste, end guesswork and simplify cooking with Measured Heat as provided by the new Hotpoint Electric Range.

Electricity is years ahead as a cooking fuel—it is flameless, clean, dependable. Electricity enables Hotpoint to offer you this great advantage of Measured Heat which does the pot watching for you—improves cooking skill.

Come in today and see the new Hotpoint Range. Let us show you how remarkable Measured Heat really is and what it can do for you in your kitchen.

How CALROD Measures Heat

As a good cook carefully measures ingredients, so Calrod precisely measures heat. Electric fuel makes it possible for Calrod to apportion accurately the exact amount of heat for each job by means of a single switch. Calrod's 5-Heats cover the complete scope of cooking—from intense high to low warm.

FEATURES

- Select-A-Heat Calrod Unit with 5 speeds • Oversize Directional Heat Oven with Measured Heat • 6-Quart Thrift Cooker • Modern finish acid-resistant white porcelain enamel top • Oven pilot light indicates when desired oven temperature is reached • All these and many more.

The Detroit Special
\$179.50 Value
\$124.50

FROM EVERY STANDPOINT IT'S HOTPOINT!

ELECTRIC Hotpoint RANGES

Small Down Payment - Balance In 12 Monthly Payments

Blunk & Thatcher
825 Penniman Ave. Plymouth Phone 86

WXYZ

1240 KC On Your Dial

HIGH POWER TRANSMITTER OPENS

THANKSGIVING DAY

NOVEMBER TWENTY-THIRD

Two Special Radio Programs

2 to 3 P.M. 4 to 5 P.M.

1240 KC On Your Dial

Views of Other Editors

NO SYMPATHY

George Gundry, former auditor general under Governor Murphy's regime, now accused of enjoying (?) an illegal split of tax sales money, running up into many thousands of dollars, is not the recipient of any sympathy or support from those that he so ruthlessly ignored while serving as a New Deal big shot. —Al Weber in The Cheboygan Observer.

A VERITABLE FAIRYLAND

Those who have never taken a trip through northern Michigan during early October can hardly imagine the beauty and grandeur of the country when nature dons her most colorful dress to greet the fall visitor.

Too often we do not fully appreciate those things with which we are familiar. Authorities that have made a study of the point, state that with the possible exception of Japan, the fall colors of Michigan are the most beautiful of any in the world.

Michigan falls, tempered by the great lakes, are ideal for full development of fall colors in the great variety of trees and shrubs that cover the northern hillsides and valleys.

Touring the northern part of the state last week-end with a group of subscribers and representatives of the State Game Commission and Highway Department, we were more than ever impressed with the fact that hundreds of thousands of summer visitors to this northern country never see Michigan at her best. With fair weather, this week would be the ideal time to get a real thrill out of the riot of color in the north. —Romaine McCall in The Gratiot County (Ithaca) Herald.

WHERE TAX DOLLARS GO

Have you any idea what portion of your tax dollar goes for relief? Well, one county has found out. A year ago, in spreading the tax in Gratiot county, instead of lumping welfare under the general fund, a separate tax was levied. When tax paying time came the property owners, in looking at their receipt, found out exactly how many dollars they had to donate for relief, and it was a severe jolt. Now it is to be a regular procedure of the board of supervisors—spread this tax separately. It's a good idea. —Paul McDonald in The Otsego County (Gaylord) Herald-Times.

THE FINAL ANSWER

The U. S. Census Bureau will use 340,000 lead pencils, 6,500 pints of ink, 9,000 pounds of paste, and 11,000 typewriter ribbons in counting the population of this country next year. And when it is finished all we will know is that we have 130,000,000 people, one-tenth of whom are unemployed.—Robert Gifford in the Eaton Rapids Journal.

THE \$80,000 MESS IN TAX SALE FUNDS AT LANSING

Law-making demands knowledge of the subject affected by the law as well as intelligent application of the law after it is on the statute books. Over at Lansing in the past few days we have heard much about the misappropriation of \$80,000 by former state officials. This is the outgrowth of some stupid legislation. It so happens that weekly newspapers have been held and scolded by their larger and richer cousins, the daily newspapers. This scorn is as stupid as the law covering this subject.

There is one good reason—and only one—why daily newspapers generally have not been chosen to publish the advertisements of the annual tax sale... because the rate established for payment is so low the daily newspapers would not take it.

Several years ago this writer was called in by Vern J. Brown, then a member of the legislature, to help draft an intelligent rate for payment of the advertisements of delinquent taxes. We proposed one rate, a low rate, for the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb district where the delinquencies are 90 per cent of subdivided lots (short descriptions) and another and higher rate per description for those counties where most of the delinquent taxes were on farm land, described by "meets and bounds" (long descriptions). The legislature fussed and fuddled around and finally left the old rate in effect. On other occasions there has been an honest effort to get these rates equitably revised downward without success.

Because that effort failed, the state continued to pay thousands of dollars in the southeastern part of the state for the advertisements. Because there was so much "soft money" in the selling of some crooked politicians, a much better chance to swell the treasury of their party and to line their own pockets.

One Detroit newspaper editorially inferred that the whole weekly newspaper fraternity was subject to contempt. We resent that. Other upstate publishers resent it. In the same issue this Detroit newspaper published a "legal notice" to locate the owners of twenty-three bonds. If they got their regular advertising rate, it must have cost at least \$1.00 for each of the bonds.

It was editorially suggested that a postcard or a mimeographed notice be sent to the owner of each piece of delinquent property. That sounds fine. The smart big city editorial writer evidently didn't know that property is not recorded in the owner's name for tax-delinquent purposes—that the land, not the owner—is the security for the delinquencies. Ownerships can, and do, change frequently. Moreover, it is as important that the holder of a mortgage interest be notified. His name is not on the tax rolls.

There may be a better way of letting the owners of tax-delinquent property know that they are about to lose their lands by tax sale than publishing a newspaper. So far, it has not been discovered. The exorbitant rates paid in certain sections of the state are directly and solely the responsibility of the legislature. The current mess at Lansing involves only those who may have been crooked enough to manipulate state funds appropriated for a lawful purpose.

There is no substitute for common honesty or common sense.—Schuyler Marshall in The Clinton County (St. Johns) Republican-News.

Society News

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Woods, Penniman avenue, were pleasantly surprised Sunday evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. It being observed a month early because of Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Sr., spending the winter months in Florida. After a fine turkey dinner the honored couple were presented with a sterling silver cake basket. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Woods, of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Sayer and son, James, of Belleville; Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Woods, of Ypsilanti; Dr. and Mrs. John Woods, of Detroit; S. H. Woods, of Ionia; and Mrs. E. F. Cousins and son, Tony, of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terry entertained 14 guests, Monday evening, in their home on Union street, as a surprise on her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McKenzie, of Redford, in celebration of their birthdays. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scharf, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scharf and sons, Grant and Wilford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scharf and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scharf and son, Ronald, of Dearborn.

Mrs. H. W. Backhaus entertained Tuesday of last week, at a luncheon bridge honoring her house guest, Eula Vera McIntosh, of Lexington, Kentucky. The guests were Mrs. Carl Schuster, Mrs. Ralph G. Lorenz, of this city; Mrs. Arnold Luksche, Mrs. M. E. Schuster, of South Lyon; Mrs. F. A. Schaffer, of Plymouth Gardens; and Mrs. M. J. Kuldike, of Northville.

Mrs. Floyd Burgett entertained Saturday evening, in her home on Holbrook avenue, in honor of the birthdays of her husband and his father, George Burgett, of Port Huron. Guests numbered 20. Games and luncheon were enjoyed during the evening. The guests of honor received lovely remembrances from those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg will be hosts at a farewell dinner party this (Friday) evening, honoring her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Patterson, who soon will leave for Florida as usual. Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. William Blakney and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCollum, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wernett and son, William, attended the Michigan-Minnesota football game in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Nelson, of Walled Lake, and son, Jerry, a student at Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, and Patricia Wahn, their granddaughter, of Plymouth Grove to Sandwich, Ontario, last Saturday where Jerry renewed old acquaintances at the Assumption college.

J. Merle Bennett will conduct a class of forestry, Saturday, in the forestry building in Lansing, in the afternoon Mr. Bennett and family will attend the Michigan State-Indiana football game and homecoming to be held in that city.

Mrs. Hugh Lane entertained at a luncheon bridge, Wednesday as a farewell for Mrs. Don Patterson who with Mr. Patterson and family are to leave on November 27 for their annual trip to Florida. Other guests were Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg and Mrs. Edwin Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Springer entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mrs. W. I. Savory, of Detroit; Mrs. Effie Renwick, and Mr. and Mrs. George Springer, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Renwick and son, Jack, joined them for supper.

Mrs. Harold Finlan, Mrs. Ray Covell, Mrs. Howard Riggs and Mrs. Joseph Tracy attended the gathering of their bridge club members, Tuesday evening, in the home of Miss Della Webber, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Robinson of Dresden, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Innis of this city were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Widmaier, in their home on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Mrs. Paul Christenson was hostess at a dessert, Wednesday afternoon of last week, for the members of the Priscilla sewing group, at its first gathering of the fall season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumby will entertain at a Thanksgiving day dinner having Mr. and Mrs. Oral Rathbun and family, Mrs. Julia Goodall and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Simmons and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. E. Simmons and Mrs. William Greer will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons in Cleveland, Ohio.

William Strong visited his sister, Mrs. Barbara Kensler and family in Monroe last Wednesday, and on Saturday he attended the funeral of his cousin, John, in Detroit.

Don VanAlta, Howard Riggs and Clare Lockwood left Monday for Mio on a deer hunting trip. Mrs. Riggs and Mrs. Lockwood will join their husbands on Saturday to return with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken were called to Hammond, Indiana, Tuesday by the death of their friend, Mrs. Cora B. Merrill, of that city. They returned home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage and Mrs. James Dunn were entertained at dinner, Thursday evening, in the home of the niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Baldwin, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bakhaus and house guest, Eula Vera McIntosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gale, of Salem, attended the Michigan-Minnesota game, Saturday, in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple was one of six former faculty members chosen to speak Tuesday evening at the alumnae dinner at Northwestern high school in Detroit for the classes of 1921-25.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathbun will be hosts Saturday evening to the Farmers' Dinner bridge group. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Main, of University City, Missouri, have been guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bracy, in their home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West will be hosts at a dinner bridge, Saturday, for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drows, Dr. and Mrs. Carl January and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde and Miss Amelia Gayde were entertained at dinner, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde, in their home on Holbrook avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer, the latter's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Schweikart, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebert attended the chrysanthemum show, Sunday, at Belle Isle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Files and daughter, Beverly, left Saturday for the Leiphart hunting lodge at Munising to spend two weeks deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hance entertained at dinner last Friday Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felley, of Plymouth, and W. E. Felley, of Vista, California.

Miss Joan Gilles entertained 12 girl friends Saturday, November 11 at her home on North Harvey at an afternoon party, in honor of her birthday.

Circle 2 of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Blunk for its business meeting and social hour.

The Thursday evening contract bridge group was the guest of Mrs. Edwin Campbell this week.

Mrs. Louis Legg and Mrs. Wayne Johnson, of Coldwater, are to be dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett and remain for the night.

Charles Finlan, who attends the fall of the Divine Child, in Monroe, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finlan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weed and daughters are to be entertained at dinner this (Friday) evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hambro, in South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson and the latter's mother, Mrs. J. J. Anderson, of Farmington road, were dinner guests, Saturday, of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage.

Members of the Junior contract bridge group met Thursday evening with Mrs. Carl January, in her home on Sheridan avenue.

The members of the Past Matron luncheon club were Tuesday guests of Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst on Wing street.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bredin of Ross street, left Thursday for Sarasota, Florida, for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Stein, of Belleville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christenson will be dinner guests, Thanksgiving day, of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Randall, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cavill, of Holloway, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBar.

The Wednesday evening bridge group will meet with Mrs. Leonard Curtis, November 22.

THAT'S TELLING HER



Nurse—Gracious! It's cold in here, the furnace must have gone out.
Little Nurse (of Boston)—Pardon me, Nurse, but don't you mean to say the fire, because of defective combustion has ceased to burn?

London is offering pillbox air raid shelters for \$175 and \$200. Thank goodness we don't have to spend our icebox money for a pillbox.

Kiwanis Members to Hear Talk on Tobacco

Robert Jolliffe, chairman of the program committee of the Kiwanis club has announced that at the meeting of the club to be held Tuesday evening a member of the research department of Philip Morris and Company will speak on "Tobacco from a Weed to an Industry." This talk reviews some historical data in respect to the introduction of smoking among all peoples. Statistical evidence is offered as to the economic importance of the tobacco industry. The contribution of engineering and ethical advertising of tobacco products is covered, and a typical growing tobacco concern is intimately described.

UNDERSEA GOSSIP



Mrs. Perch—Isn't she the spiteful old thing?
Mrs. Trout—Yes, a regular old "cat"-fish.

Exchangeable for permanent insurance without medical examination. Folder on request.

Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

Harold J. Curtis
583 West Ann Arbor Trail
Telephone Office 39-W
Residence 332

Moving a wagon loaded with crops downhill may cause a gully more costly than the value of the produce, it is pointed out by soil conservation specialists. In early stages some of the survey work in Michigan counties has shown that a set of wheel tracks has been the source of costly erosion. Where slopes are not too steep it is good farming practice to pull the load across the slope instead of up and down. Where natural terraces or man-made terraces are protecting soil it is unwise to move loads or machinery across the terraces, as the break may permit start of a gully.

The title "Captain," comes from "caput," the head or chief, and "thane," a Saxon title of honor first conferred by King Athelstan. The evolution of the commanding officer of ships comes from the batsuen (boatswain) or the rector in the eleventh century, when the boatswain usually steered if the rector was aboard, to the rank of captain in 1370. The master, although he sailed the ship, was of lower rank than the captain.

I only wish my husband could be here, for he loves the sea and has a great interest in all ships.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, christening the America.

BAGS LARGEST OWL

SCOTTVILLE—One of the largest horned owls seen in this community for some time has been shot by Bert Pirtle. It had a wing spread of nearly four and a half feet. In addition, Bert and his companions brought in a few woodcock and rabbits from the same hunting trip.

One dollar and fifty cents of each deer hunter's license, in Michigan, is earmarked for acquisition, development and maintenance of game refuges and public hunting grounds.

WE PAY 3% on Savings

Plymouth FEDERAL SAVINGS and Loan Association
Organized 1919
865 Penniman Ave., Phone 454
Plymouth, Mich.

HAT SALE
Friday and Saturday Only
Better Hats Reduced

Norma Cassady Dress Shop
842 Penniman Ave. Phone 414

Simmons & Atchinson

A clear windshield is a safe windshield

Don't let the blur of rain or sleet dim your vision of the road! Our automatic windshield de-froster operates smoothly, quietly and economically. Let us install one in your car today.

There Is A Difference In Lubrication

It's time for Anti-Freeze

SIMMONS & ATCHINSON
Phone 145
307 Starkweather Ave.
The home of GULF GASOLINE and Products

Underwood Typewriters!

Sundstrand Adding Machines
... All makes of rebuilt and used Typewriters ... All makes of Portable Typewriters ...
Underwood ... Remington ...
Royal ... Corona.
Files ... Desks ... Stationery.

WE DELIVER.

Ball & Thrasher
229 South State Street Ann Arbor, Mich.
Phone 3955
Our service man in Plymouth Mondays and Thursdays.

Three cheers for
SAVINGS

The whole town cheers the savings we offer daily in our star-studded line-up of brands all America knows and uses. Our famous friendly service is teamed with the lowest prices to assure your satisfaction and to make shopping here pleasant as well as profitable. Stop in today for the things you need and make a big gain in savings.

Buy With Confidence

—SPECIAL—
Genuine 50c Prophy-lactic
Tooth Brush each 29¢

Full Quart Squibb's MINERAL OIL 89¢
Large 24-oz. Squibb's COD LIVER OIL \$1.29
Squibb's Adex Tablets Vitamins A and D Bottle of 80 79¢
Squibb's Vitamin B Complex Syrup, stimulates appetite 3-oz. bottle \$1.19

Full Pint - \$1.00 Value
Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo 79¢

Upjohn's Super D COD LIVER OIL pint bottle. \$1.19
Upjohn's Super D CONCENTRATE 5 cc., 77¢
Upjohn's Super D PERLES bottle of 30, 86¢
Upjohn's Concentrate Capsules - bottle of 80, 98¢
Upjohn's Yeast Tablets, bot. of 250 Brewer's Yeast Vitamins B and G 89¢

DODGE DRUG CO.
PHONE 124 THE VIVAL WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

A&P FOOD STORES

Iona 24 1/2 lb. bag FLOUR 59¢

Bulk Peels Mixed, Citron, Orange & Lemon lb. 29¢

Grade A Pumpkin 3 lge. cans 25¢

Wheaties pkg. 10¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL 16-oz. can, 10c
PEANUT BUTTER Sultana 2-lb. jar, 21c
COOKIES Chocolate Mound or Basket Creams lb., 17c
PINEAPPLE JUICE A & P No. 2 can, 10c
APPLE SAUCE 2 No. 2 cans, 13c
APPLE BUTTER 19-oz. jar, 10c
PRUNES 60-70's 3 lbs., 19c
P & G SOAP large bars 3 for 10c
WHITEHOUSE MILK Evaporated 4 tall cans, 25c
MOTHERS or QUAKER OATS lg. pkg., 17c
CRANBERRY SAUCE 17-oz. can 2 for 25c
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 lbs., 39c
MIXED VEGETABLES No. 2 can 4 for 25c
SPICED HAM Armour's 12-oz. can, 25c

Michigan Navy Beans 3 lbs. 10¢

Iona Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25¢
Sliced or Halves

Del Maiz Niblets 12-oz can 10¢

OUR OWN TEA lb. pkg., 37c
FIG BARS 3-lb. pkg., 25c
SEEDLESS RAISINS 4 lbs., 25c
KARO SYRUP Blue Label 5-lb. can, 29c
COCOA Iona 2-lb. can, 15c
FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE giant can, 21c
MIXED CANDY 3 lbs., 25c
FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS lb., 10c
IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE lb., 29c
TUNA FLAKES Sultana 6-oz. can, 10c
MIXED NUTS lb., 19c
SCRATCH FEED 100-lb. bag, \$1.59
LAYING MASH 100-lb. bag, \$2.15
TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 10c

Pineapple LOAF CAKE 15¢

Michigan Sugar 10 lbs. 53¢ 25 lbs. \$1.35

Fresh Cranberries 2 lbs. 27¢

MEAT MARKET

THANKSGIVING POULTRY

As usual we will have a complete line of fresh dressed poultry at the lowest possible price. Satisfaction guaranteed. Place your orders early and assure yourself of a good selection.

SMOKED PICNICS, 5 to 7-lb. average, shankless lb., 15c
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST, lean and meaty lb., 15c
SLICED BACON, 1-lb. pkg. 19c
PORK LOIN ROAST, rib end lb., 15c
RING OR LARGE BOLOGNA lb., 12c
SPARE RIBS, lean and meaty, young pig lb., 15c
HERRING, Michigan, fresh caught lb., 5c
OYSTERS pt., 21c

A&P FOOD STORES

Take Part in Education Poll

Seventeen members of the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce took part in a questionnaire prepared by Future magazine, which is to be used in the next issue. The poll topic this month was concerning the importance of a college education.

It was first asked how many of the group attended college. The result was found to be that 45 per cent of the members of the organization present at Monday's meeting attended.

For each group there was a separate set of questions. Of the number who attended, one-third were graduated. Lack of finances was the reason for the failure of 50 per cent to finish their education. The remainder had an opportunity to get a good job.

Eighty-three per cent of the young businessmen contributed directly to their support while in college by doing part-time work. Two-thirds of the group had a definite vocational interest as a college freshman. For the most part, the vocational interest changed while in college.

In a ratio of five to one, the men are engaged in an activity which is similar to the one of those mentioned in the preceding paragraph. It was unanimously agreed that all would go to college again if they had it to do over again. Two-thirds of the group would follow the same course of study.

A majority of the men believed their college experience would have been richer and more significant if they had had competent vocational and educational guidance.

To the question, "Do you believe that your college experience made you a more effective all-around person?", the Junior Chamber of Commerce answered

in the affirmative 100 per cent. Fifty per cent believed their higher schooling gave them a set of values which has greatly enriched their lives.

There were 66 per cent who thought college furnished essential knowledge which is useful in making success of their daily lives and one-half of the group developed habits of mental discipline through their advanced education.

Two-thirds believed college taught them to get along with people.

For those who did not attend college, there was a separate set of questions. This group comprised 55 per cent of the organization. Ninety-one per cent believed that their failure to attend college has been a serious handicap in making an economic success while 90 per cent were of the opinion that their social development, if any, was lacking because of this reason.

Failure to attend college by every man in this group was because of a lack of finances. Fifty-five per cent have compensated for a lack of formal education by doing systematic reading and studying in a given field and eighty-five per cent of them have not made it up by taking correspondence courses.

A majority of the Commencement men believed that if they had carefully planned by scientific vocational guidance while in high school, it would have made a difference in determining whether or not they would have gone to college.

Quality MEATS and POULTRY
FOR THANKSGIVING
Bartlett & Kaiser
Phone 285 Penniman Ave. We Deliver

We Have FOR SALE
Houses in Plymouth that can be purchased for as little as \$375.00 down. Balance same as rent.

— Also —
VACANT LOTS
SMALL FARMS
LARGE FARMS
ACREAGE

Before you purchase ask to see our list. Your investment will be more profitable if you ACT NOW.

Fisher
Real Estate, Insurance
293 South Main
Phone 658

HE HEARD RIGHT!

A STRANGER CAME TO OUR TOWN!
and became STRAIGHT WEALTHY AND TO THE POINT
He'd heard there was money to be made in local real estate

"Home of Plymouth's Only Bank Personal Loan Department"

Let This Community Bank Help You
PAY CASH for YOUR NEW CAR

The New Cars are Here!

Insist on the Plymouth United Auto Loan Plan in financing the NEW CAR you select to buy!

Buy your car from any dealer. Place your insurance with any agent, in whom you have confidence to guard your insurance interests. New Car loans cost but \$5.00 per \$100. per year. Up to 18 months to repay.

Use this low-cost, convenient service. Insist on the Plymouth United Bank Auto Loan Plan. Why pay more? If inconvenient for you to come in during banking hours your loan can be arranged promptly by calling the bank—telephone J0, or 474-W or 542-W.

The convenient location of this Community Bank and our modern equipment offer to Plymouth a complete Banking service with a friendly group of employes always ready to serve you and make you feel at home. Let us serve you.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

JUST THINKIN'

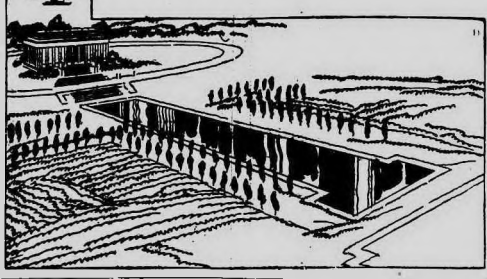
by Charles S. Kinnison

At the Lincoln Memorial

At Lincoln's memorial, silent, I stood—
In tribute to him who has done so much good.
Its dignified beauty, its great rugged grace,
Retained me, somehow, of Lincoln's lined face.
Not fancy, but simple—and stately and fine—
To stand through the years as a national shrine.

To all who have seen it, it stands without flaw.
But some, tho, might frown at one thing that I saw—
Almost in the shade of that monument there,
Some negroes are living—as free as the air!
But if Lincoln knows what I'm telling you here
He's probably happy they're living so near.

(© 1939, Western Newspaper Union.)



Prize Winning Novel to Be Reviewed

The 1939 Harper prize winning novel, "Children of God," will be reviewed by Mrs. Anthony S. Matulis at the regular meeting of her night school group Tuesday night.

It was written by Vardif Fisher and is the story of the Mormans.

Interesting Oddities

Helsinki, Finland, has no slums. Bankers and factory workers own their own apartments under the cooperative system, which also insures the bread-winner so that his widow can continue in the home after his death.

With the repurchase by the Turkish government of the line between Istanbul and the Bulgarian frontier there is left only one private railway operating in Turkey.

Plymouth People Escape Accident Injuries

Losing control of an automobile in loose gravel nearly caused the serious injury of four Plymouth young people Wednesday night at 9:00 o'clock.

Harry Pelkey, Jr., of 353 Roe street, and his sister, Marie; Karl Wise, and Madeline Burden, also of Roe street, were in the Pelkey car and traveling on Base Line road near Novi road a few miles south of Northville. Pelkey lost control of his car on a curve and was unable to stop it from careening off the road and crashing into two trees, the first of which was broken off at the base.

It is believed that none of the occupants of the car were seriously injured. However, Miss Pelkey is under observation at the University hospital at Ann Arbor, and it is thought Wise suffered possible head and abdominal injuries when he was thrown through the roof of the car.

Shop-Wise



READ
SALT

YOU SHOULD PLAN YOUR MEALS BY THE WEEK TO SAVE WORK AND TO AVOID OVERSPENDING. KEEP A RECORD OF THE THINGS YOUR FAMILY LIKES.

Farmers Asked to File Claims

"Work in administering the Wayne County A.A.A. farm program is progressing at a good speed as price adjustment payments are already in the hands of the farmers," says Maurice C. Bird, chairman of the Wayne County Agricultural Conservation association.

Applications for final payment to participants are being mailed out to farmers in the different townships of Wayne county. Mr. Bird requests that farmers will be prompt in returning them to the Wayne office, 3901 Newberry street, in order that he may transmit them to Lansing and get the checks back in time for Christmas.

Mrs. W. S. McAllister of Northville road, entertained a group of friends in her home Monday evening honoring Mrs. Hugh Peters. Her guests were Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Mrs. C. C. Wiltsie, Mrs. Russell Roe, Mrs. Walter Nichol, Mrs. John McLaren, Mrs. Leonard Taft, Mrs. Frank Burrows, Mrs. Geneva Bailor, Mrs. William Rose, Mrs. Raymond Bachelder and Miss Hanna Strasen. The evening was spent playing various games with a light lunch served afterwards. Mrs. McAllister used a color scheme of pink, blue and white in her decorations.

MARGARET HILL McCARTER

The Candle in the Window

Christmas Eve... a storm-swept night in the lonely hills of Western Kansas... and Tod Witherspoon, the gray-haired, lovable old mailman, delivering an "extra special" Christmas present to one of the poverty stricken families on his route. Lost in a howling blizzard, the best loved man in the Smoky Hill Valley was saved by the kindness of his own heart. You'll find a lump in your throat when you read "The Candle in the Window." It's one of the greatest Christmas stories ever written—one you'll remember and want to read again!

Second Installment--This Week
PLYMOUTH MAIL

"SMOKELESS COAL"

Better think twice before buying just ANY SMOKELESS coal. Not all smokeless coals are Pocahontas. Don't buy any "Just as Good." Be sure your delivery ticket has POCAHONTAS written on it... Convince yourself with

Glen Rogers Pocahontas

"One Good Ton Deserves Another"

Plymouth Elevator Corporation

Phone 265 - 266

In the early part of the 18th century, there was a compartment aboard British ships called the "wardrobe." It was used for stowage of valuable articles taken from prizes. The officer's rooms were nearby. When the wardrobe was empty, the lieutenants met there for lounging and meals. In time the compartment was used entirely as an officer's mess room and the name was changed to wardroom.

Federal expenditures were \$2.8 billion in 1928 but were \$7.5 billion in 1938, nearly three times as much, and were \$9.1 billion in the 1939 fiscal year.

The total direct debt of federal, state and local governments was about \$33 billion in 1928 and about \$56 billion in 1938, rising to about \$60 billion in 1939.

State and local debt, which was \$15.7 billion in 1928, became \$19.0 billion in 1931 and has continued at about that level; it totaled \$19.2 billion in 1938.

Federal, state and local taxes amounted to \$14.7 billion in 1938 in contrast to \$9.3 billion in 1928.

In the works of man, as in those of Nature, it is the intention that is chiefly worth studying—Goethe.

Michigan produces annually such a volume of fruit that grapes in the state sometimes are overlooked. But a statewide estimate indicates there are approximately 18 million vines which in 1938 bore enough fruit to give the state third place nationally.

Most popular hotel at the always popular Italian resort of Amalfi is an old monastery. To have the chance to spend the night in one of the ancient monks' cells, now comfortably furnished, Americans have to book rooms weeks in advance.

The plate glass required for the protection of the extensive exhibits in Field museum of natural history at Chicago is approximately 2,100,000 square feet, and represents a value of more than \$1,250,000.

WEEK-END MATTRESS SPECIAL \$11.95

Any Size... 5-Year Guaranteed Construction

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!

This is a most unusual mattress value made possible only through a most extraordinary circumstance... We do not expect to be in a position to repeat this offer.

READ THIS DESCRIPTION...

Construction contains 182 feather-soft resilient springs, covered with a quilted sisal pad and upholstered with 34 pounds of fluffy cotton felt, all encased in a sturdy damask tick of beautiful color and design. And every mattress is fully guaranteed for five years.

Box Spring to Match Mattress \$12.75

Sole Agents in this District for the Famous **SPRING AIR MATTRESS**

BLUNK & THATCHER

Phone 86 - - Plymouth

Dancing - - -


Every Saturday Night

Jewell & Blaich Hall
Plymouth

Don Mielbeck's
Orchestra

Admission, 25c
9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

Just what she wants!



the **CASWELL-BUNYAN** Cedar Chest with the new Automatic Tray

It's the greatest gift for any girl! The Automatic Tray gives added convenience, more extra storage space. Tray lifts when lid is raised, making contents easily available. Many styles in all sizes—all prices.

\$14.95 up

GUARANTEED MOVE-PROOF

Real Test for Governor Will Come Soon

Liquor Board Appointment to Indicate Purpose

(By Gene Alteman)

(Editor's Note: This is the first of several articles dealing with state control of liquor.)

Governor Luren D. Dickinson, arch foe of John Barleycorn, will have an important appointment to make within the next few weeks.

The term of V. F. Gormley of Detroit, member of the three-man state liquor control commission, expires on Friday, December 15.

Other commissioners are Orrin A. DeMass of Detroit, chairman, and Muri H. Defoe of Charlotte, both appointees of the late Governor Frank Fitzgerald.

Following Fitzgerald's death,



THE HERMIT, STAR OF "THE HERMIT'S CAVE" SUNDAY, 10:30 P. M. - W. R.

Now try it in your furnace

Phone 107 Eckles Coal and Supply Co.

Mr. Dickinson announced that his fellow townsman, Mr. Defoe, would be his "personal" representative on the state board. Since Defoe apparently enjoys the confidence of the governor and shares his general philosophy as to the need of liquor control, the conclusion is logical that Dickinson will have an opportunity soon to do something about the "evils" which he has so relentlessly deplored year in and year out for the past decade or two.

What is the liquor situation in Michigan today? Here are some cold facts.

16,202 Outlets First, it's easy to buy a drink in Michigan.

Today an adult can purchase alcoholic beverages at 16,202 different places in the state. Of this number, 3,479 are public saloons (tap rooms or what not) where hard liquor is sold by the glass. Wayne county has 2,450 of these; it is possible under the present population quota system for Wayne county to have 270 more.

Taverns where you may buy beer or wine by the glass total 4,384.

Then there are 9,566 "special designated" merchants (of which 4,213 are in Wayne county) which sell bottled beer or wine for consumption off the premises. Most of them are grocers. Hard liquor by package may be purchased at 1,358 places of business, chiefly drug stores.

Private clubs where liquor may be served total 397. Hotels licensed to serve liquor are 206 in "Class A" and 327 in "Class B," the classifications being set according to number of rooms.

In addition to all this, the state operates exactly 100 stores of its own in larger communities throughout Michigan. (Note: There is some overlapping in types of liquor outlets as given above; hence the total, 16,202.)

Big Business Second, sale of alcoholic beverages has become "big business" in Michigan.

Gross sale of liquor (distilled spirits and wines over 16% in alcoholic content) were \$37,252,507.92 for the calendar year 1938.

During 1938 a total of 2,627,854 net barrels of beer were produced in Michigan. Outstate breweries shipped 666,653 barrels to the state for sale here.

In terms of gallons—and this may stagger your imagination—the sale of alcoholic drinks in 1938 led to consumption of 5,236,589 gallons of distilled spirits—whiskey, rum, gin, etc.—and 102,873,748 gallons of beer.

It is estimated that approximately 100,000 persons receive full or partial compensation, directly or indirectly, as a result of this compensation. For example, the state itself employs 730 persons regularly to store

THANKSGIVING DAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1939



liquor in state warehouses and to sell liquor at state stores. In any man's language, this is a lot of money, a lot of liquor and a lot of headaches, both before and after. Keeping politics (and misuse of power) out of state liquor control is one of the leading problems that is inevitable when a state seeks to regulate liquor through a monopoly control. Sixteen states, in addition to Michigan are trying to do just that.

Sales Rising Third, as industrial centers hum again, stepping up the worker's buying power, more money is being spent for consumption of liquor.

Through September, the expenditure increase of 1939 over 1938 in net sales was 18.6 per cent. In payroll dollars, this was \$6,928,500—again a lot of money! Consumption of wine was 44.67 per cent greater through September in 1939 over 1938 for the same period. Michigan ranks tenth among wine-making states, according to figures for August, 1939.

Mr. Dickinson in his inaugural address this year as lieutenant governor portrayed an economic picture of millions of dollars being spent for liquor, while the state sought to raise other millions for needs of the unemployed and indigent. He observed tartly: "You will remember we were assured that the return of the liquor traffic would lower taxes, balance budgets and relieve employment. Didn't the predictors get hold of the reverse end?"

Too Many Outlets? Is there justification for the complaint that Michigan has too

Beals Post, No. 32 Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall 1st, Tuesday and 3rd Friday Leon L. Merriman, Comm. Harry Hosback, Adfutant

Meetings Second Tuesday of Each Month at Grange Hall Harry Brown, Commander Arno Thompson, Secretary Carl E. Blach, Treasurer

Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F.&A.M. Visiting Masons Welcome Reg. Meeting, Fri., Dec. 1 JAMES G. NAIRN, W. M. OSCAR E. ALSBERG, Sec'y

THANKSGIVING A THOROUGH JOB

"If you find that turkey, said Farmer Brown, With a twinkle in his eye, You shall have the nicest thing in town That a dollar will buy. But, mind you, it won't be children's play. For that sly old turkey-hen, Hid herself last Thanksgiving day, And puzzled all my men."

Across the fields and into the wood, And down by the running brook, Among the logs where the old mill stood, Into every kind of nook, And one by one, they gave up the quest. Bobby and Jack and Fred— "We never could find that turkey pest. If we searched a month," they said.

The fields were wide and the hills were steep, And the baby's years were few, And she lagged behind, and went to sleep. Where the older bushes grew, And the turkey did not see the child, And she snuggled deeper to hide: So baby awoke, and found the pest Sitting right by her side.

many outlets for sale of alcoholic drinks? Pennsylvania, another liquor monopoly state, permits no private outlets for sale of bottled beverages. Retail profits are confined to state stores. Ohio licenses less than 75 private outlets other than state stores.

In contrast Michigan's 16,202 outlets stand out rather sharply. Here is one of the many problems confronting the state commission. It is a mild statement to observe that the December 15 appointment by Governor Dickinson may be of outstanding significance. The possibility of a past president of the State Anti-Saloon league being in a legal position to wield a state-wide whip for liquor control (within limitations of the legislative act) is certainly intriguing, to say the least.

ANIMAL CRACKERS By WARREN GOODRICH

LEOPARD This is a... "I keep getting spots before my eyes."

Partridges Move to Tecumseh

Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Partridge, for years well known and prominent residents of Plymouth and vicinity, have moved to Tecumseh where they will make their future home. Mr. Partridge has been located in Tecumseh for the past few months in charge of the Allis-Chalmers implement business at that place, but it was not until last week that they moved to that community. Both Mr. and Mrs. Partridge have been active in various community affairs in this city for many years and their host of friends will regret to know that they are leaving Plymouth.

Harry Lush Wins Poultry Shoot

Harry Lush was the only winner from Plymouth in a poultry shoot sponsored by the Western Wayne County Conservation association at their skeet field Sunday. The three other winners represented the L. A. Young Gun Club of Detroit. They were Bud Young, who was awarded a turkey; Mr. Bier, a duck; and Mr. Tuttle, a turkey.

Mr. Lush was awarded a duck for "killing" the largest number of blue rocks in his group. Twenty-five contestants participated in the poultry shoot, with 45 others skeet shooting during the day.

The shoot was open to the public. All scores were arranged in groups which gave low shooters the same chance as those who have a high average score. Prizes were given in each group.

Each person had an opportunity to break 50 targets. Winners were determined by getting the largest number of hits. Co-chairmen in charge of the shoot Sunday were Ross Hielman and George Hesse.

Announcement concerning the association's next meeting will be made later. It is planned to be a dinner meeting.

How to Protect Your Delinquent Tax Property

On November 3, 1939 the state of Michigan took over a great deal of approved and unapproved property for non-payment of taxes. This interest of the state of Michigan would void all of the insurance policies covering the approved property unless endorsements were attached to these policies indicating the interest of the state in these properties. William Wood suggests for the protection of those people whose property has been taken over by the state of Michigan that they have their insurance agent endorse the policies covering the property in order that they may be properly protected.

Electric Refrigeration Service

"Service on all Makes" PHONE 227 G. E. TOBEY 765 Wing Street Plymouth, Mich.

Red & White Store

"HOME OWNED HOME OPERATED" QUAKER PEAS 2 for 25c

Red Cross Paper Towels 3 rolls, 25c

Soft Spun TOILET PAPER 4 rolls 25c

Quaker Tomato Juice 50-oz. can, 22c

3-lb. can Durkee's SHORTENING 45c

Everything for Your Fruit Cake Candied Peels, Pineapple, Orange, Lemon, Citron, White Raisins, Currants

Try Quaker Line Canned Goods. None Better.

Gayde Bros. PHONE 53 WE DELIVER

New Instructor at The Art Barn

H. M. Offenbach, M.A., formerly from New York City, and an instructor in voice, elocution and dramatics, has been recently added to the faculty of the Art Barn located on South Main street. Mr. Offenbach comes to Plymouth recommended by persons well-known in his field. He received his master's degree from the University of Michigan and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and Ohio State university.

While in New York, Offenbach was a member of the New York Arts guild and studied dramatics under Trubanoff of that city. He has had stock company experience in Baltimore, Maryland and in New Haven, Connecticut. Offenbach was a member of the music faculty of the University of Michigan elementary school and an accompanist, critic and tutor in the voice department of the university school of music. Other departments of the Art Barn are music, headed by Edward Cullinan; art, Netter Worthington; and dancing, under the direction of Jimmie Hunt.

THANKSGIVING MENU



To A Man's Liking... For A Woman's Approval... And For The Children's Delight

We've planned our Thanksgiving dinner to thrill every taste and meet with the entire family's joyous satisfaction.

Dinner served from 12 noon in the Mayflower, Pilgrim and Crystal Dining Rooms.

Special 85c dinner served in the Grill Room.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW! Phone 250

The HOTEL MAYFLOWER

TURKEY SALE

We have a large lot of Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens consigned to us for sale and we want to help out for Thanksgiving. Are fixing the price so you can buy. The following prices subject to change:

- Turkeys per lb. 25c
- Geese per lb. 19c
- Ducks per lb. 19c
- Hens 3 to 4-lb. stewing 15c
- Roasting Chickens 3 to 4 lbs. 18c
- Roasting Pigs very nice \$4.00

You can have us roast any fowl or pig for 50c; with dressing, \$1. All those that are left will be sold at auction, Wednesday, November 22 at 1:30 P. M.

PLYMOUTH AUCTION HOUSE Farmers' Market No. 1 33921 Plymouth Road, between Wayne and Farmington Roads 22796 Telegraph Road at West Road

THE TWO BEST BUYS IN TOWN!



1940 RCA Victor Model \$59.95 Only

NEW LUXURY FEATURES NEVER BEFORE AVAILABLE AT THESE SPECTACULAR LOW PRICES

- You don't have to install them... these radios have a new built-in aerial
- You'll be ready when television comes... they are designed for use with television attachment
- You don't have to tune them... just push a button, there's your station

Visit Our Record Department

Blunk & Thatcher Liberal Allowance For Your Old Radio \$39.95

Classified Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—Live and dressed chickens. Phone 297-M. Address 305 East Ann Arbor Trail.

FOR SALE—Fresh Holstein cow with calf; also small pigs. A. Ruscek, North Territorial road, corner Gottfredson. 11-p

FOR SALE—Turkeys, chickens and ducks and young pigs; also young Holstein cow, new milch. A. B. Hersh, 2805 Wayne road, just west of Canton Center road. 9-13-p

FOR SALE—Milk fed turkeys and chickens; alive or dressed. Walter Postiff, third house south of U.S.-12 on Lilley road. 9-12-c

FOR SALE—Live and dressed ducks and turkeys. Phone Livonia 2171. Mrs. Ralph J. Kegler, 35800 Ann Arbor Trail. One-half mile west of Wayne road.

FOR SALE—Beautiful, large lots, adjoining south limits of Plymouth. \$25.00 down, \$5.00 per month. Newman Development company, 1199 Ann Arbor (Golden) road, west of Main street.

FOR SALE—Magic Chef gas range, burner lid over thermostat, insulated oven. Used. \$24.50. Blunk and Thatcher. 11-c

FOR SALE—Horse and wagon, harness, cultivator, bob sleigh, bath tub and bowl, some furniture; also my 11-room house and lot, size 8x300 with fruit trees. Charles Paulger, 1923 Northville road. 9-12-p

FOR SALE—Large 11-room house in first class condition throughout. Holland furnace, laundry tubs, bath. Ideal for apartment house. \$3000. Terms. Harry S. Wolfe, 231 Plymouth road. Phone 48. 11-c

FOR SALE—A bargain! Used double deck coil spring and cotton felt mattress for full sized bed. Both in good condition. Very reasonable. Lantz, 189 Union street, phone 424-J. 11-p

FOR SALE—Geese, live or dressed. 12610 Newburg road, between Schoolcraft and Plymouth road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Our products are made to excel in quality—not to compete in price. The biggest bargain you ever get is the one that gives you the most satisfaction after you get it home. Koch's Sausage—Corner U.S.-12 (Golden road) and Haggerty road. 11-c

FOR SALE—3-room house and garage, \$100. Must be moved from premises by January 1. 35899 Plymouth road, one quarter mile west of Wayne road. 10-12-p

FOR SALE—Small beagle rabbit dog. Just started hunting, but it's going to be a dandy. Age one year. Cheap. Call at 239 Elizabeth street. 11-p

FOR SALE—Turkeys, geese, ducks, nice, big young fowls. Alive or dressed. Louis Covach, on Tower road, just off Territorial road, north. Nine miles west of Plymouth. 11-p

FOR SALE—A Peninsular range cook stove in good condition; bakes good and has a reservoir attached; burns either coal or wood. Inquire 957 Holbrook. 11-p

FOR SALE—Set of dining chairs with blue leather seats; in good condition; host chair included. \$10.00. Saturday at 710 Ann Arbor road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Turkeys, geese and chickens, dressed or alive. Clinton Gottschalk. Phone 7108F13. 11-p

Repair Service
On All Makes
Radios
Washers
Vacuum Cleaners
K. G. Swain
577 S. Main St. Phone 341

For Sale

1939 Chevrolet deluxe tudor. Radio and heater.

1939 Mercury coupe. Heater.

1939 Ford tudor. Heater.

1939 Ford deluxe tudor. Heater.

1938 Chevrolet deluxe tudor. Radio and heater.

1938 Ford coupe. Heater.

1938 Ford deluxe tudor. Radio and heater.

1937 Plymouth deluxe tudor. Radio and heater.

1937 Ford coupe. Radio and heater.

1937 Ford deluxe fordor. Radio and heater.

1937 Ford deluxe tudor. Radio and heater.

1936 Ford deluxe tudor. Radio and heater.

1936 Ford deluxe fordor. Radio and heater.

1935 Ford tudor.

1935 Ford fordor.

Buy With Confidence From
Your Dealer
The Plymouth Motor Sales Co.
Phone 130

Cemetery Memorials
J. L. Arnet & Son
Ann Arbor
SEN GILBERT
959 Penniman Ave.,
Local Representative

For Sale

Chrysler '36 4-door touring sedan, radio, heater. \$125 down.

Plymouth '37 DeLuxe 2-door touring sedan, radio, heater. \$130 down.

Essex '32 2-door sedan. \$35 down.

Chevrolet '36 DeLuxe 4-door touring sedan, heater. \$125 down.

Oldsmobile '33 2-door sedan, heater. \$45 down.

Chevrolet '31 2-door sedan. \$30 down.

Ford '29 Model A tudor. \$25 down.

For Best Used Cars, See
Plymouth Buick Sales Co.
640 Starkweather

HAVE YOUR REFRIGERATOR EQUIPMENT REBUILT LIKE NEW SEE US TODAY 1-YEAR GUARANTEE

Electric Motor Shop
Phone 160

Community Auction Sale Wednesday, November 22 1:30 P. M. And Each Wednesday Thereafter.

at 34115 Plymouth road, near Wayne road, back of Berry's Chicken Shack. We will sell to the highest bidder milk cows, calves, bulls and fat cattle, sheep, hogs and horses; feed, straw and hay; tools and furniture; poultry of all kinds. If you have anything to sell, bring it along. Someone can use it.

BERRY & LABOE
Auctioneers

FOR SALE—Team of good work horses, cheap; also block and kindling wood. Bert Kahrl, corner Plymouth and Wayne roads. Phone Livonia 2146. 11-c

FOR SALE—Remington 12 gauge pump gun, full choke, like new for \$20.00. Phone 529-W. 11-c

FOR SALE—Barred Rock springers, four to seven pounds; fine for roasting, 20 cents pound; also Red Rock pullets, six months. William Myer, 8430 Lilley road. 11-p

FOR SALE—10 pigs, 10 weeks old. W. T. Smith, 4905 North Territorial road, five miles west of Plymouth. 11-p

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite of 5 pieces, bed, chest, dresser, box spring and night stand. Less than a year old. Cost \$190. Willing to sacrifice for \$85. George C. Smith, 2805 Ann Arbor road, third house east of McClumpha road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Houses. 35838 Farragut avenue, Wayne, North of Michigan avenue. Brand new 2 bedroom house, plastered, oak floors, only \$1,950. Small payment down, \$20 monthly. Less than rent. Convenient to Eloise and Forde. 11-p

FOR SALE—Choice winter squash. Delicious, both green and grey. Chicago wanted. Hubbards, sizes 5 to 20 pounds. Well matured. Why not for your Thanksgiving dinner and stock for the winter. L. Clemens, LeVan road. 11-c

FOR SALE—Holstein cow and calf. 8425 Lilley road. 11-c

FOR SALE—Rock and leghorn springers. Thomas Gardner, phone 7125F4. 11-c

FOR SALE—About 5 acres of cornstalks 1663 Hix road, south of Ford road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Good mixed baled hay; also second cutting of alfalfa. Charles Streibing, Eckles road. Phone 7118F11. 11-c

FOR SALE—Guernsey heifer, 6 months old. \$18.00. Also Plymouth Rock hens. 14260 Parkington road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Four acres, dark loam soil, 4-room house in good condition. Chicken house. Paved and near shopping center. \$1850. \$250 down. Harry Wolfe, 231 Plymouth road. Phone 48. 11-c

FOR SALE—5-room house. Modern. Two extra lots, \$600 down. \$25. month. Balance \$1,800. 588 Junction avenue. 11-p

FOR SALE—Easy washer and dryer. Copper tubs and in good condition. Also two-burner gas plate. Call 346-J or 795 South Main. 11-c

FOR SALE—Man's flat top office desk; good electric washing machine; wringer bench; china cabinet; two 20-gallon meat crocks; man's overcoat, like new, size 40. Call at 1176 South Main street. 11-c

FOR SALE—Chickens and geese, live or dressed. Call 7104F2 or 3025 North Territorial, first house west of Napier road. 11-c

FOR SALE—Ducks and chickens, alive or dressed. August Hauck, Warren road, west of Canton Center road. Phone 7105F6. 11-p

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow with calf, reasonable. 28505 Five Mile road, one quarter mile east of Middle Belt road. 11-p

FOR SALE—3 lots on Karmada, \$200 each. Herman Mack, R. 2, Dexter, Michigan. 10-13p

FOR SALE—Good work horse; also ducks and chickens for Thanksgiving. Alive or dressed. 36534 Plymouth road, three miles east of Plymouth, opposite Mobil gas station. 11-p

FOR SALE—Bird cages for breeding purposes. Mrs. Robinson, 471 Holbrook. 11-p

FOR SALE—Rug, dark blue 7 1/2 x 8 1/2, new; never been used. Phone 278. 11-c

FOR SALE—Portable typewriter, guaranteed, like new. Big discount. 353 Joy street. 11-p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Choice of two apartments, upper and lower. \$15 a month, including lights and water. 1923 Northville road. 9-12-p

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. Private entrance. Adults only. 163 Union street. 11-c

FOR RENT—Modern five rooms, downstairs. Available December 1. Garage. 535 Haggerty highway. 10-11-c

FOR RENT—7-room house with garage. \$30.00. Call 7111F12. 11-p

FOR RENT—Large, warm front room, suitable for one or two. 1197 Penniman. 11-p

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, price \$40.00. Inquire at 365 Eaton Drive, Northville. Phone 129. 11-p

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment with private entrance. Inquire 976 Carol avenue. 11-p

FOR RENT—6-room house on Lewis avenue, one mile north of Ford road, just off Wayne road. \$20. See J. E. Snyder, 33-076 Ann Arbor Trail, at Nankin Mills. 11-p

FOR RENT—7-room furnished house, December 1, enclosed porch; pleasantly located. One block from Main street to a refined man and wife. If interested, inquire 493 South Harvey street, Plymouth. 11-p

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room house. 37910 Plymouth road. 11-p

Wanted

WANTED—Refrigerator service, all makes. Frazier Galamere, Livonia 2486. 46-11-c

WANTED—Salesman to handle line of General Electric appliances. Electric Motor shop, 626 South Main street. 8-11-c

WANTED—Dependable girl or woman for general housework in small home. Comfortable quarters with private bath. Good salary. Call Plymouth 508-W. 9-2-2p

WANTED—Man to work five days a week and two evenings a week until Christmas. Retained permanently if satisfactory. Write L. D. Hart, 507 Stephenson Building, Detroit, giving references. 9-21-c

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 7118-F4 or see me at 38450 Five Mile road, near Newburg road. 81-f-11-c

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Men only. 1317 Sheridan avenue. 11-p

WANTED—To buy an oil burner capable of heating a floor space 30x30 feet. Collins garage, 1094 South Main street. Phone 447. 11-c

WANTED—Immediate opening. Good Watkins route in Plymouth. Car. experience unnecessary. Average earnings \$25.00 weekly. Pay starts immediately. New men given \$30.00 worth merchandise free. Largest company, best known products, biggest demand. Watkins Company, D-69, Winona Minnesota. 11-p

WANTED—To rent or lease, building for church service; seating capacity, 100 or more. Write M. L. Gibson, 447 South Harvey. Phone 356-W. 11-c

WANTED—Elderly lady wants steady housework. House No. 215, Tryonville, Plymouth. 11-p

WANTED—Girl for general housework; stay nights. 325 Arthur. Phone 660. 11-c

WANTED—To exchange 3-room basement apartment; nicely decorated; automatic steam heat; for wife's services of a family of two. Located in north-west section of Detroit, near U. of D. high school, 18685 Woodingham Drive, Detroit. For information, call Plymouth 572 or University 18736. Detroit. 11-p

WANTED—Farm hand; one who is experienced. Steady job the year round. A. Ruscek, North Territorial road, corner Gottfredson. 11-p

WANTED—Good timothy hay, light mixed second cutting alfalfa baled. Must be good. 500 bushels heavy white oats, shelled corn. If any to offer submit samples. Plymouth Elevator company, phone 265-266. 11-c

WANTED—Girl or elderly woman for part time work. 4 to 9 p.m. and occasionally on Saturdays. 1388 West Ann Arbor. 11-c

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Mrs. Robinson, 471 Holbrook. 11-p

Lost

LOST—Dark brown Boston bull dog; white face and one white paw. Please return to 638 South Harvey street or call 546-W. 11-p

Miscellaneous

RADIOS
R.C.A. combination ... \$29.50 up
Zenith Combination ... \$39.50 up
New 1940 Consoles ... \$39.50 up
Visit Our Radio Department.
BLUNK & THATCHER 11-c

WANTED
Good clean used furniture for cash. Private sales any time. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer. 53 years in business.

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. 45-11-c

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. 11-c

SEWING MACHINES and VACUUM CLEANERS
Ten cents per day buys a new Singer electric sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. Expert repairing on all makes. Bargain prices on used machines and vacuum cleaners. Singer Agency, 200 South Main street, phone 304. 11-c

OPEN EVENINGS
To help you get ready for Thanksgiving the Lov-Lee Beauty Salon will be open Monday and Tuesday evening. Phone 644 for appointment. 11-c

FREE TURKEY
Imagine saving up to \$50.00 on a new stove plus a 10- to 12-pound dressed turkey. Kelvinator, G. E. Hot Point, Florence and White Star.
BLUNK & THATCHER 11-c

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Jane Schiffe, who passed away one year ago November 18. From this world of care God called you.
Lid you gently by the hand,
Took you home to join your loved ones.
In that blessed Heavenly land,
Children and grandchildren.

In a corner of Holyrod palace grounds in Edinburgh is a small tower called "the Queen's Bath," where Mary Queen of Scots is said to have bathed in white wine.

Appearance of a new translation of the New Testament has caused a sensation in religious circles of England, and there are sharp criticisms of some of the changes from former books. It has been published in London. Rev. R. Mercer Wilson, general secretary of the Religious Tract society, who is the translator, has made many striking changes in the text. He holds that proper translations change the phrase "publicans and sinners" to "tax collectors and outcasts," and the passage in St. Luke should read: "It is easier for a rope (not camel) to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God."

Wading through marshes and on rivers and bayous near New Orleans is a swamp buggy driven by two airplane propellers. The wheels of this amphibious tractor are large drums, light enough to keep the strange vehicle from bogging down or sinking in the rivers. Two eight-cylinder automobile engines are connected to the propellers by chain drive. The buggy can average 30 miles an hour.

The Hough Home Extension group met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Maxwell, Joy road, Thursday evening, November 16. An interesting lesson was given on buffet suppers.

The average area of forest burned annually in Canada from 1926-35 was 3,000 square miles, in 1936 amounting to 4,500 square miles.

UPHOLSTERING
For first class upholstery, call M. Alguire. Prices right. Phone 7100F11, 1736 Joy road. 33-11-c

Thanksgiving Dinner Menu

Hearts of Celery Radishes
Mixed Olives
Italian Antipasto or
Fruit Cocktail
Tomato Juice
Soup du jour
Roast Milk-fed Turkey.
Cranberry Sauce
served with
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Spaghetti or Ravioli
Dessert
Spumoni or Cheese
Mixed Nuts
Tea Coffee Milk

Pen-Mar Cafe
31735 Plymouth road
Phone Livonia 9071

MEMORIALS
Eternally beautiful and extremely reasonable in price.
ALLEN MEMORIAL WORKS
360 East Cady Street
Northville, Michigan

The epitaph on the statue erected to William Wilberforce in Westminster Abbey is: "In an age and country fertile in great and good men he was among the foremost of those who fixed the character of their times; because to high and various talents, to warm benevolence, and to universal candour, he added the abiding eloquence of a Christian life."

Because many of their animals have been cut and badly scratched by barbed-wire fences, Danish horse and cattle breeders are experimenting with smooth wire lightly charged with electricity.

The Hough Home Extension group met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Maxwell, Joy road, Thursday evening, November 16. An interesting lesson was given on buffet suppers.

The average area of forest burned annually in Canada from 1926-35 was 3,000 square miles, in 1936 amounting to 4,500 square miles.

UPHOLSTERING
For first class upholstery, call M. Alguire. Prices right. Phone 7100F11, 1736 Joy road. 33-11-c

Thanksgiving Dinner Menu

Hearts of Celery Radishes
Mixed Olives
Italian Antipasto or
Fruit Cocktail
Tomato Juice
Soup du jour
Roast Milk-fed Turkey.
Cranberry Sauce
served with
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Spaghetti or Ravioli
Dessert
Spumoni or Cheese
Mixed Nuts
Tea Coffee Milk

Pen-Mar Cafe
31735 Plymouth road
Phone Livonia 9071

MEMORIALS
Eternally beautiful and extremely reasonable in price.
ALLEN MEMORIAL WORKS
360 East Cady Street
Northville, Michigan

FOR SALE

\$4300 \$400 down
\$29 per month
A REAL BARGAIN
New 5-room and bath home—insulated, weatherstripped. Complete in every way
377 Pacific Ave.

\$4700 \$500 down
\$31 per month
Modern — Complete — Decorated
Open Evenings
Buy Now—Before advancing costs make higher prices
362 Pacific Ave.

HUBBARD

1640 S. Main Phone 110-W

"DEAD OR ALIVE"
We Pay \$1.00 for Horses and Cows
CENTRAL DEAD STOCK COMPANY
Prompt Collection — Sunday Service
Call Ann Arbor 2-2244 Collect



We can help you with Thanksgiving dinner!

ROLLS — CAKES — PIES — BREADS

Turkeys roasted in our ovens
Thanksgiving morning.

Phone Us Today!

SANITARY BAKERY
CAKES · PIES · BREAD

Next to the Theatre 849 Penniman PURITY MARKET For Prompt delivery Call 293

IT'S TURKEY TIME AGAIN AND WE WILL BE READY to serve you with the finest fresh home dressed TURKEYS and CHICKENS and fresh country dressed GEESE and DUCKS. You can place your poultry order with us now with the same confidence as you have in the past twelve years, knowing that the quality and price will be right.

Tender, Juicy Steer Beef	Fruit Cocktail	Young, Lean Pig Pork
Round Steak 25c	in syrup 10c	Fresh Hams 19c
Cut for Roast or Swiss	1-lb. can	Skinned, full shank half
Fresh Side Pork	Mixed Nuts	Fresh Pig Hocks
Lean Spare Ribs 15c	Choice New Crop	Sliced Pork Liver
Pickled Pork	lb. 21c	Bacon Squares 11c
Continuing our low priced special on those delicious, tender	Karo Syrup	Home Dressed Veal
Steer Beef Steaks 29c	Blue Label	Young Spring Lamb
T-Bone, Sirloin 19c	1 1/2-lb. can 10c	Steak or Chops 25c
Greenfield Sugar Cured	Grosse Pointe Quality	Choice rib or shoulder. lb
Our own hickory smoked	Pumpkin	Tender, tasty steer beef
Breakfast Bacon 19c	2 No. 2 1/2 cans 21c	Pot Roast 19c
By the piece. Here is a real treat.	Grosse Pointe Quality	Meaty cuts of shoulder lb
PORK LOIN	Cranberry Sauce	Choice cuts slightly higher.
Lean, Tenderloin End 19c	2 cans 25c	Home Rendered Style
PORK STEAK 19c	Grosse Pointe Quality	Pure Lard 3 lbs. 25c
Cut from lean butts	Baking Chocolate	Swift's Jewell
Two Delivery Men will be at your service for your Holiday Orders	1/2-lb. bar 10c	Shortening 2 lbs. 25c
	Grosse Pointe Quality	See Our Windows Next Week for Outstanding Low Priced Holiday Values

For Sale

Chevrolet coupe, 1932. Runs fine and will start in cold weather. A bargain at \$75.

Pickup box, like new. Fits 1938 Chevrolet coupe. \$15.

1937 Dodge four-door touring sedan. Very clean. Arvin heater and Mohair upholstery. See this bargain today. \$375.

1939 Dodge truck, demonstrator. 12-foot, stake platform body, overload springs. Ton and half capacity. Like new. This truck delivers for \$1035. Our special price, \$795.

Earl S. Mastick
Ann Arbor Road
at South Main Street
Phone Plymouth 540W

CASH
For Dead Livestock according to size and condition
HORSES & COWS
\$1.00 Each
small animals removed free
Millenbach Bros. Co.
phone collect
Detroit, Vinewood 1-9400

State Soon Becomes Owner of Million and Half Acres of Land

Tax Delinquency Forces Re-claiming of Vast Acreage

(By Gene Aleman)
Effective in Michigan this week is a new statute which strives once more to untangle the age-old problem of land.

It mirrors a major part of the history of Michigan itself. This history is written in the terms of human use of land and of exploitation by outside interests of the land's natural resources and by-products such as fur, timber, iron, copper, oil and gas.

It recalls the hey-day of greedy speculation of land in the Detroit metropolitan area during the boom years of 1924, 1925 and 1926 when a wave of excessive and poorly controlled subdivision swept over the city and its environs, leaving in its wake a trail of tax delinquencies and overdeveloped realty.

It reveals a shameful neglect and indifference by state and local government in intelligent planning and conservation.

It reviews a recurring cycle of human ambition and disillusionment, success and failure, happiness and heartaches.

Here is a subject so commonplace that it is almost prosaic. Yet there probably is no one other thing in Michigan which affects so many people. Consider then for a few minutes this paramount problem of land and how our state government is trying to solve it.

The New Land Plan
Confronted with the cold fact that 1938 advertising of delin-



Electrical Contracting

Stokol Stokers

Corbett Electric Co.

Ph. 397W - 397J
831 Penniman

quent land in Michigan had disclosed the existence in tax default of approximately 1,500,000 acres in northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula and literally millions of dollars in undeveloped residential and business lots in the Detroit metropolitan area.

The 1939 state legislature arrived at this solution:

(1) Tax delinquent land north of the south line of Arenac, Midland, Isabella, Mecosta, Newaygo and Oceana counties would go to the state conservation department for disposal through its land division. Thus, suitable forest land (and unsuitable agricultural land) could be added to the state forests. Municipalities would be given an opportunity to acquire lots within their boundaries for purpose of school sites, playgrounds or parks.

(2) Tax delinquent land lying south of the above line which extends generally from Muskegon to Bay City would be offered for re-sale by a state land board at a "salvage" auction in May, 1940. All such land will be offered for sale at a minimum of 25 cents on the dollar of assessed valuation. Dispossessed owners may have the privilege of matching the highest bid and of obtaining title again. Former title-holders may enter into an agreement with the state land board to pay such a redeeming price over a period not exceeding 10 years.

If the lands are not redeemed by former owners within the 30 day period, a deed will be issued conveying absolute title to the "salvage sale" purchaser.

Northern Michigan

In Northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula the state conservation department may dispose of the delinquent tax lands in one of three ways:

(1) Reserve the land for state forests and other conservation units. This would recognize the character of the land as being unsuitable for agricultural use. Speculators could not obtain the land for exploitation after which the land likely would revert to tax delinquency and thus proceed once more through the process of being advertised, offered for sale, and so on.

(2) Offer at public auction after appraisal and establishment of minimum prices—owner at time of tax sale having 30 days following the auction to redeem for the amount of the auction bid. This corresponds with the plan for southern Michigan with one exception that while sale is discretionary in northern Michigan it is mandatory in southern Michigan.

(3) Exchange with the United States and individuals when

such procedure is for the best interests of the state.

In the place of speculation and spoilage, through which hundreds of millions of second-growth trees might be stripped by lumbermen and "timber skimmers," Northern Michigan land is to be carefully administered by a state department created in 1921 for the purpose of fostering conservation of natural resources.

Southern Michigan

The land problem that exists in southern Michigan is largely the result of a subdivision boom, quite like the Florida boom which developed in the mid-twenties.

Today, in the city of Detroit and in an adjacent area, enough subdivided lots are on the tax rolls to accommodate an increase in population of three million people!

The Michigan Planning Commission, in a survey completed in 1939, found that only 4.3 per cent of subdivision lots in four townships in Wayne county, immediately adjacent to Detroit, were being utilized. The commission also pointed out that a lack of coordinated policy of restrictions had produced "rural slums." Out of 5,323 residences constructed in four townships, 60 per cent are without furnaces, 58 per cent without bathrooms and 54 per cent without basements.

In thirteen metropolitan townships studied, 65.1 per cent of all subdivision lots planted were advertised in the 1938 tax sale. More than three-fourths of all advertised lots were tax delinquent for five or more years.

The commission concludes: "The return of this land to private ownership, unencumbered by delinquent taxes, will not assure the payment of taxes in the future, unless the return is accompanied by a program which will bring this land into proper use." It would only mean a repetition of existing abuses, another turn in the land merry-go-round.

Responsibility for prevention of such abuses should be vested in the commission continues, with "legally constituted planning authorities having jurisdiction broad enough in scope to encompass the overlapping interests of municipalities, townships and counties in the area affected by the plan."

Land Grants

Originally all land in Michigan belonged to the Federal government, and prior to that, of course, to the Indians.

In 1837, when Michigan was admitted to the Union, section 16 of every township was turned over to the state with the stipulation that sale proceeds would go to a state primary school fund. Later, the state colleges were given a grant of 30,000 acres for every representative in Congress. In 1850 Congress passed a swamp land act whereby by six million acres came into state ownership for drainage development. The state would give swamp land script in payment for the building of roads and bridges, such script being discounted at banks and purchased by land speculators.

Then came federal land grants to builders of railroads, whereby belts of land six to eleven miles in width were granted outright to railroads. (1866, Lansing to Traverse Bay railroad.) Builders of the Soo ship canal and the Keweenaw ship canal, for example, were given a choice of desirable timber lands.

Good Morning!



Season on raccoon in the lower peninsula opened November 1, continues through December 15. With too few 'coon, there is no open season in upper peninsula. Above picture of young 'coon was secured at Swan Creek wildlife experiment station near Allegan.

Photo by Mich. Dept. of Cons.

Between 1870 and 1890 came the timber-cutting boom when lumber interests stripped much of the land of valuable pine and then left the idle cut-over land, tax delinquent, for the state to worry about.

It was not until the 1893 depression that the state, after trial and error process, established a sound general tax law which provided that five-year tax default lands could be sold to homesteaders and land companies.

Tax Moratorium

In 1933, the year of the bank moratorium, the state legislature enacted a tax moratorium for relief of distressed property owners.

In May of 1936 a tax sale was to have been held to sell 1932 tax default land and any unpaid installments (10-year plan) on 1932 and previous tax years. The legislature later delayed the tax sale to May, 1938, when the accumulation of all tax defaults were compiled into one gigantic tax list. In metropolitan areas the tax delinquencies had mounted to astounding proportions, and the cost of publication in these counties (despite a 50 per cent reduction by the 1937 legislature) was abnormally large for reasons found in simple arithmetic.

The present grand jury investigation at Lansing into possible mishandling of state funds through the office of the 1937 and 1938 auditor general, George Gundry, and his assistant, Martin Lavan, attorney at Brighton, involves the metropolitan tax lists.

Thus, the land story unfolds a history of Michigan from the era of Indian fur trade to the present week. The state once again seeks a solution for an old problem in which speculation and exploitation have had such a prominent place.

Accepts Position in Ohio City

James C. Houk, for five years a clerk in the Willoughby shoe store at Plymouth, has recently accepted a position with the J. C. Penney and Company department store at Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. Houk will be manager of the shoe department of the Penney store in that city.

Before coming to Plymouth, Mr. Houk was employed with Mack and Company of Ann Arbor. It was there that he first gained experience in fitting footwear. He was with that company three years. His home was formerly in St. Wayne, Indiana.

Being a charter member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce since it was started last spring, he has been active in all of its activities. He was one of a committee for initial membership and chairman of the committee for city beautification and planning.

Mr. and Mrs. Houk were affiliated with the First Baptist church. They have two children, a daughter, Jane, eight years old and a student at the Central grade school, and a son, James C., Jr., five months. The family resided at 872 Hartsough avenue.

Tuesday was Mr. Houk's last day in the Plymouth store. He started work at Springfield Wednesday.

Paradoxically, a car that crawls never turns turtle.

Counterfeit Warning Given

Information from the Secret Service division of the Treasury department given to the Plymouth United Savings bank indicates that a new counterfeit \$5.00 silver certificate has recently made its appearance in Detroit and vicinity.

The new counterfeit is of the \$5.00 denomination, Series of 1934A in upper left corner, varying serial numbers in upper right corner, portrait of Lincoln with a blue seal to the right of portrait, serial numbers in lower left vary. Check letter in lower right corner and face plate C877. Back plate number 830 or 975 appear on the back of the note in corresponding position to the check letter and face plate number on the face of the note.

The blue seal, serial number and large numeral 5 and the green back is printed in a lighter shade than the genuine. The face of the note has a faded appearance and the back of the note especially the fine lace-like lines in the border, is blurred and indistinct.

What to do when a counterfeit note is passed to you:

1. Do not return it to the customer.
2. Notify police headquarters or the U.S. Secret Service, Cherry 9330.
3. Delay the customer if possible until the officers arrive.
4. Avoid arguments stating that the officials will handle the matter.
5. Make a written memo of the customer's description if not known to you.
6. Take number of car license if cars are involved.
7. Ask the bank to be of assistance to you if you are not sure of your identification of the bill as a counterfeit.

Forum Discusses Love, Marriage

Lyndon Babcock, M. A., psychologist at Eloise hospital, was speaker for the Young People's Forum Sunday night at their regular meeting at the Art Barn.

Mr. Babcock's talk, "Boy Meets Girl," was the first in a series of four sponsored by the Forum in a "love and marriage" series. The talk centered around the subject, "Whom Shall I Marry?" and he pointed out the traits that make for happiness in marriage. He said, "Happiness either makes or breaks a marriage," and for that reason it is important for one to choose his mate carefully.

"In life, there are three important choices a person has to make," the speaker said. "One is trade or profession, another, the marriage partner, and the third is a religion or philosophy." Mr. Lyndon's talk concerned the second.

He outlined the attributes that both men and women should look for in seeking a wife or husband. "Each person should seek a mate whose physical, mental, social and spiritual qualities are on the same level."

The speaker told the group many interesting experiences he has had with maladjusted couples. "Whatever negative traits that are found in a prospective bride or groom will be exaggerated after marriage," he declared.

Mr. Babcock is also scheduled to give the second talk in the series next Sunday night which is called, "Now We Are Engaged."

This series of discussions is open only to persons of post high school age. There was a noticeable increase in attendance at the meeting Sunday and even more are expected to take part next week.

The purpose of this discussion series is to provide reliable advice for young men and women of marriageable age who believe it worthwhile to give time and thought in preparation for marriage. Also it will provide an opportunity for those already married to gain new insight into marriage relationships.

Special taxes paid by motor vehicle users in 1938 produced virtually enough revenue to pay for all the new cars and trucks that were purchased during the year.

City Manager Quoted in Municipal Government Magazine

In an account of the International City Managers' association meeting at Detroit in October, the following excerpt was taken from The American City for November, in an article concerning the convention at which City Manager C. H. Elliott addressed the men on the subject, "What Are the Chief Factors in Developing an Effective Police Department in a Small City?" "Clarence H. Elliott, city manager of Plymouth, Michigan, gives these principles for an efficient police force: (1) No politics on the part of the commission; (2) good personnel administration; (3) standardized wage; (4) merit principle; (5) training, including taking in an occasional convention; (6) the conditions of good employment; (7) discipline; (8) good public relations; (9) right ordinances; (10) modern equipment."

Odd Events in Michigan News

COW IS CONSISTENT
ST. LOUIS—A Holstein cow belonging to Allen McPherson, North Star farm, is a consistent animal. During the past four years she has given birth to four consecutive pairs of twin calves. All were heifers except the last pair, a bull and a heifer.

THIS IS THE NUTS
HASTINGS—Walnuts that looked like pumpkins, because of their size, were produced this year on the Andrew Smith farm. Some of them measured 10 inches in circumference. Although thick shelled, the walnuts themselves are as large as two ordinary ones. Some persons, seeing them on display here, were unable to recognize them as walnuts.

FLOUR PUTS OUT FIRE

ATLAS—George Roberts, owner of a grocery store and gas station, shouted for help when a service hose caught in a moving auto and a gas pump was pulled down, starting a fire. A group of men responded and aided in carrying flour from the store, using it to smother the blaze. It extinguished the fire.

HAS RECORD STEEL STACK
ST. IGNACE—This city now boasts the highest steel stack in Michigan. Recently built at the Michigan Maple Block company plant, it is 152 feet high, and is composed of sections five feet in diameter. Topping it is a screen spark catcher.

HOLDS UNIQUE DOUBLE OFFICE
MT. PLEASANT—Just recently did W. K. Willman discover that he is the only city

manager in the United States who at the same time holds the position of chief of police by virtue of the city's charter. He has held many city titles during his 16 years of work here.

David Copperfield was born with a caul.

New Supply
Typewriter Paper
500 sheets
8 1/2 x 11

only **50¢** package

The Plymouth Mail

WHEN A FELLOW NEEDS A Good Cleaner

Even the turkey is "dressed" up for Thanksgiving! Don't be out of the picture with shoddy clothes, when our expert dry cleaning makes you look style right... at thrifty prices.

Phone 234

JEWELL'S
Cleaners & Dyers



We have never burned any coal that keeps our house so warm and holds such an even fire all day in the furnace!

That's Good Coal
And you can get it too
Just phone 102
Plymouth Lumber
And
Coal Company

IF YOU CAN'T GO BACK HOME FOR THANKSGIVING - TELEPHONE

TELEPHONE ABSENT MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY ON THANKSGIVING

REDUCED LONG DISTANCE RATES ALL DAY ON THANKSGIVING

The same low rates that apply every night after 7 o'clock and all day Sunday will be in effect all day on Michigan's Thanksgiving Day, November 23, on calls to all points in the United States.

You can take advantage of these reduced rates any time after 7 P.M. on Wednesday... up to 4:30 A.M. Friday.

Also on November 30 the same reduced rates will apply on calls from Michigan points to points in those states observing Thanksgiving on that date, but not between points within Michigan. A list of those states follows:

Alabama	Kentucky	New Mexico
Arizona	Maine	North Carolina
Arkansas	Massachusetts	Oklahoma
Colorado	Minnesota	Rhode Island
Connecticut	Mississippi	South Dakota
Florida	Nebraska	Tennessee
Idaho	Nevada	Texas
Iowa	New Hampshire	Vermont
Kansas	Wisconsin	

On a call for which the charge is 50 cents or more, a federal tax applies.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Heide Greenhouses

Flowers for all Occasions
Mill and Liberty

Flowers for Thanksgiving

POTTED CHRYSANTHEMUM
CHRYSANTHEMUM
CARNATION
PRIMROSE
CYCLAMEN
ROSES

All orders receive our personal attention.
For Prompt Delivery

PHONE 209

Rheinhold Ruehr
Arthur F. Karnatz

Church News

NEWBURG METHODIST church Robert M. Treney, pastor. Morning worship will be held at 10:00 o'clock and will be followed immediately by church school at 11:00. This Sunday Mr. Treney will preach the first in a series of three sermons on the subject, "Helpless Christianity." The subject for this Sunday is "For the Lonely of Heart." The Epworth League will meet at 7:00 and will be the hosts to the Deputation team from the Wesley Foundation at the University of Michigan. Members of this team will lead the league in a continuation of the subject, "Christian Youth Face War." Immediately after the worship service and discussion everyone will adjourn to the church hall for a period of fun and refreshments. On Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. the Boy Scouts of Newburg Troop I will hold their regular meeting in the church hall. Here is an event of which we wish everyone would take special notice. The Young People's League is giving a special Thanksgiving eve worship service on Wednesday night, November 22, at 8:00. The service will be held in the master-plan building around the masterpiece painted by Jean Francois Millet, "The Angelus." This will be a beautiful service, and we hope that everyone will plan on attending and bringing their friends. The Fidelis class is holding its second November card party at the home of John Snyder, Friday evening, November 24, at 8:00. Refreshments will be served again. All Epworth Leaguers are reminded that tomorrow (Saturday) night

the Deputation team from the Wesley Foundation at the University of Michigan are putting on a special service. This will be in the church hall and will start at 8:00. Be sure to plan on attending. As usual the "taxi" will be around to pick you up about 7:30.

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.

"Soul and Body" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, November 19, 1939. The Golden Text (I Cor. 6: 19) is: "What know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?" Among the Bible citations in this passage (Mat. 6: 25): "Therefore I say unto you, Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink, nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment?" Correlative passages to be read from the "Christian Science" textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 228): "If we follow the command of our Master, 'Take no thought for your life,' we shall never depend on bodily conditions, structure, or economy, but we shall be masters of the body, dictate its terms, and form and control it with Truth."

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. The young people of the Salem Federated church invite everyone to a special Thanksgiving service on Sunday evening, November 19 at 7:30. Come and bring your friends to our spiritual feast. "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." Matthew 4: 4.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. — 188 West Liberty. Sunday school, 10:30; communion services, 11:30. Song service and preaching, 7:30. Subject for next Sunday, "The Government and Work of the Church of Christ." Everyone is welcome. V. C. Magee, minister.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN church. Livonia Center. Oscar J. Peters, pastor. English services at 10:45 a.m. Sunday school at 10:00.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. Walter O. Enns, pastor. Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.; worship, 8:30 p.m.; young people, 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving national and individual will be the theme of next Sunday's service. The choir will add much with appropriate music. The young people plan a service considering the following: the young people of all lands; the community Thanksgiving service will be held this year in the Methodist church, Thursday, November 23 at 10:00 o'clock. Rev. Gustav Enns will be the speaker. "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits."

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN church. Edgar Hoeneke, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. Church service 10:30. Thanksgiving service, Thursday, November 23, 10:00 a.m.

NAZARENE CHURCH. — Robert A. North, pastor. Holbrook and Pearl streets. Bible school, 10:00; morning worship, 11:00; young people, 6:30; evening service, 7:30. The pastor's subject Sunday will be "After the Revival What?" The Woodward meetings have closed and truly God's blessings were upon these services in a wonderful way, many souls finding pardon or purity at an altar of prayer. We face the future with greater enthusiasm and determination than ever before. If you enjoy good spiritual services where the Word of God is preached, come and worship with us next Sunday morning. You are always sure of a hearty welcome at "The Homelike Church of Plymouth."

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN church. John B. Forsyth, minister. "Those Pinney Girls," the three-act comedy to be given by the Women's Auxiliary, is being put into final form for presentation tomorrow evening at St. Michael hall. The play begins at 8:00 o'clock. Thanksgiving Sunday. The Thanksgiving theme will be followed in Sunday school and morning worship Sunday, November 19. At 5:00 p.m., the Christian Youth League will have the second of a series of meetings being led by Elmer G. Ross, pastor, and Elmer G. Ross, Lester on "Better Boy and Girl Friendships." Older Young People: A group of young people, above high school age, will meet at the manse, 10005 Melrose, at 7:30 Sunday evening, to discuss the possibility and need of a young people's society for older young people. Thanksgiving Eve Service: The Sunday school is sponsoring a Thanksgiving worship service Wednesday evening, November 22, at 7:30 in the church. A responsive reading, "Our Heritage of Gratitude," with several of the best-loved hymns and a dramatic procession by Sunday school pupils, will be important features of the service. The adult choir will sing, Mrs. J. C. Calhoun in general charge. Parents and Sons: A crowd of over 130 men and boys filled the church basement Monday evening, November 13, for the father and son banquet. H. R. MacGregor was chairman of the affair, and singing was led by Arthur Shoemsmith. A talk for the sons was made by Jimmy Baker, and one for the fathers by Elmer G. Ross. Ernest Wooster sang two popular solos. The feature of the program was a lecture, "Southwest Journey," illustrated by many unusual color photographs, given by Jack VanCoevering, author, lecturer, and wildlife editor of the Detroit Free Press. Mr. VanCoevering took the pictures in Colorado and New Mexico on a western tour last summer. The banquet was prepared and served by members of the Women's Auxiliary, of which Mrs. S. A. Francis is head.

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 east end of the 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 John Denski, Ann Arbor road.

Our teacher attended the music meeting at Ann Arbor on Wednesday. Music appreciation was stressed.

The annual P.T.A. Thanksgiving supper is tonight at the school. Plans are made for a large attendance. Cards will be played after refreshments.

A Mongolian idiot has abnormally short thumbs and little fingers, a flat skull and slanting eyes similar to those of the Mongolians. They rarely live to maturity and during life almost without exception have to be institutionalized. They have a happy disposition and are lively and imitative.



SYNOPSIS

During a blizzard-racked December evening, Tod Witherspoon, a Kansas mail carrier, loses a group of men in the Star City hotel. He tells his wife he has been Christmas in the hills of the Smoky River valley among the poverty-stricken families along his rural route.

THE STORY—Continued

These cross-roads mail-box folks come to look on the mail carrier as they do on the family doctor, or the preacher in some ways. He calls them by their first names, and visits with them in little short chats, and hurries when they're looking for letters from their children gone away, or their sweethearts. And he generally knows without no blacked envelopes when he's bringin' bad news. Oh, it's a great life, full of what the newspapers call "human interest," when you count your friends by the country mail-boxes, every single one of them with its own story of hopes and needs.

Tod nodded again, and his weather-hardened face creased, the while his eyes winked under their shaggy brows.

THAT holiday of 1917 meant a lot to my route. Boys that had lived all their lives till then up in the hills, or out on those short-grass plains, boys that hadn't never seen a tree bigger'n the little locusts 'round the court house square, nor a garden flower nor nothin' nearer to it than this here burnin' bush shrub—some of them boys was powerful close to the front line trenches in France that year! And others was nailed down in trainin' camps that wasn't none too cozy and homelike that bitter winter. No wonder these folks watched for me like they'd watch for the doctor when the fever is the highest. I see a foreign post mark on a letter now and then today, and it takes me right back to them months when we wasn't too proud to fight, and our hearts wasn't so hard they wouldn't break.

They was one family that never watched for me, though, for they never had any mail at all, nor even a mail-box till some time that fall. That was Grandma Gabels 'way back in the hills. You couldn't see the house from the road, and if it had been for little P'like Gabel I'd never found 'em at all. I suppose. Odd little type, as ever, little P'like was the cub that give me the best Christmas I ever had. That wasn't his real name, of course, just a nickname I had for him. Nobody except a foreigner'd ever give a name like that to a child. I think they registered him as Tully Gabel when he started to school, but he was always just like P'like to me, and awfully interestin' though he was only a sturdy, round, button-nosed, blue-eyed, little fellow. Most of the children on my route. But if you really study the little faces, as I've had plenty of time to do, comin' and goin', all these years—children are like open books and easy to read; that's why they are children and not little grown-ups—if you study their faces, I say, they ain't no two of 'em alike. Little P'like had a mop of light hair gettin' darker, and the brightest brown eyes that was ever gived to see with.

but really not a day older'n little P'like. The neighbors out that way told me that Tobe's older brother was lost in the Kentucky mountains just before Tobe was born, and Grandma Gabel grieved so for him—they never did find him, and his father died from exposure huntin' for him—that when Tobe came he just stayed a little boy in mind, snappy and wild, and would do anything he was told. But he never could understand it all and he never grew up.

They say there was something wrong about fastenin' a gate, just the other way 'round, that let the lost child out some way, and he wandered off. Somebody up in the mountains, where most of 'em can't read a signboard, if there was any there to read, saw the little fellow, and out of ignorance, started him home the wrong way—and he perished. Tobe has that mark, too; does everything backwards. I found that out when he put up a mail box, number 33, to please little P'like, and walk without a stumble'n step straight where he wanted to go. I never see a youngster so solid on his feet anyhow. And he wasn't no more afraid in the blackest night that ever swallowed up the Smoky Hill valley, than I am settin' here in the Star House lobby.

I used to pick little P'like up and take him home from the school. They say mail carriers can't do that some places. Well, there never was a postal regulation against bringin' human ever reached as far as my route. School was always out early them days because some of the youngsters had miles to go. They'd start at the school at five o'clock in the school districts to pick up the little children till after the war. My route was a longer way for little P'like, because it makes a loop at the end. But he liked the ride. And he could cut across from the other side on a shorter way than the one through the canon side nearer to the school house, and get home all right.

That little chap was a dreamer, livin' in a make-believe world all his own, like children will sometimes if you let 'em alone. That was what give him his name. It was always "let's play like," with him, and he shortened it himself to just "P'like." He'd "P'like" my old mail cart was a chariot and "P'like" the upper Smoky trail was a circus ring; that the rocks of the canon were castles; "P'like" he was a prince, and I was the king of fairy-land. Took a whole of a lot of imagination for that last "P'like," but that little fellow was a whale at preschoolin'.

Tod grinned at his listeners. No man in Kansas ever looked less kindly than Tod Witherspoon and he knew it.

I DON'T believe old John Milton ever see more in his "Paradise Lost" than little P'like Gabel could create out of the sunsets and big bluffs and lonely trails up that barren valley.

Old Mrs. Gabel came here from Kentucky with him and her own boy, Tobe. The little cub was an orphan foundlin' and no relation to her at all. Wasn't the same breed of cats as the Gabels, neither, for he was made of better stuff, prettily. But she was a wonderful woman someways, built big and stout set of real pioneer timber that stands up strong. They were awfully poor, never took even a paper 'cept what I'd run into their mail box for 'em once in awhile, after I found 'em out. I don't think Mrs. Gabel ever read anything much except her old Bible, and that was part readin' and part just hearsay with her. She tended her little ranch and took care of the stock and crops, and took care of the stock and crops, and what she had of both, and kept house, never buyin' anything hardly, but livin' on what she could produce on the place. It was a lonely life out on that little ranch, hid back among the hills from the trail, out of sight of anybody's house. Never a neighbor's light in a window at night to tell her they was other human bein's like herself not so far away.

Tobe, her boy, must have been over thirty then, in years, mind you.

They tell me, too, the neighbors do, that little Tully, as the Gabels call him, was found where somebody that didn't want him had left him—mebbe just a tiny cub. I don't know the particulars of that—but anyway, when he was found, Grandma Gabel just took him to her heart in place of her own boy lost about a quarter of a century before. It was then she picked up and left Kentucky for good and all, and came to Kansas—to forge a new life for herself, and to forget that way, gentlemen. You can't move away and leave your memories in the old house with the broken step-ladder, and the cracked fruit jars. And Grandma Gabel's heart stayed back in the mountains. And she is ever thinkin' of her purple tops, and the little grassy coves that you can find up there in the Blue Ridges.

But little P'like was the happiest kid on the upper Smoky the day that box was put up, though, as I say, they never had any mail that I didn't put into it myself for them. But that youngster never missed a day lookin' into it. Seemed like he was always longin' to get a letter from somewhere. And he'd get big-eyed and all excited, if he found an old circular, or something like that, in it, though he wasn't fooled by it at all. He was too blam'd quick for that. But he could "P'like" it was something for his grandma from Kentucky, because he knew she loved the old Blue Grass country so. And when you think of the dry treeless little ranch hid back in the Smoky Hill valley, you can't wonder.

School was heaven to little P'like, and he liked up learnin' something wonderful. Seemed like I could just see his mind growin' every day. It was like watchin' a vine on a trellis, the knowin' way he had of reachin' 'out and catchin' on higher up like. He was just a little deserted foundlin' of a woodcock, picked up in the Kentucky mountains, outside of the protection of the State Game Laws, and worth nothin' at all, if it hadn't seemed to a poor, ignorant, heart-broken woman he might sort of take the place of her own boy gone so many years before. And I knew pretty soon—because us rural mail carriers learn to look right through house walls on our routes and know what's inside of 'em—I knew he was all unknown, beginnin' to be a real light-bearer into that lonely little home on the ranch the lost sight of in the upper Smoky hills. He took every single thing he learned in the schoolhouse along with him. And it wasn't long that his little First Reader, and the numbers, it was clean finger nails, and bowlin' his head to see the Lord's Prayer, and the most amazin' scraps of information from listenin' to the older classes recitin', all over which did ever so much toward openin' a wonderful new world to his big bright eyes and his yearnin' dreamin' soul.

THE CHURCH OF GOD.—221 Penniman, (upstairs), for the salvation of sinners, entire sanctification of believers, divine healing of the body, and the unity of all true Christians in the faith once delivered unto the saints. Sunday services: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Y. P. service, 6:30 p.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m. Services during the week: Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting (North Harvey street) 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, mid-week prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. And great multitudes came unto Him, having with them those that were lame, blind, dumb, named, and many others, and ast them down at Jesus' feet; and he healed them: Insomuch that the multitude wondered, when they saw the dumb to speak, the lame to walk, and the blind to see; and they glorified the God of Israel. Matthew 15: 30-31. In this and many other instances Christ shows His love and compassion for humanity. It is only those who are saved that one who is great enough to save from sin, and cleanse us from all unrighteousness will also heal the bodies of those who come to Him. Christ is no different today than He was when he walked on earth. His only concern for the sick and suffering is the same as it was then. His word plainly teaches this in Hebrews 13: 8 which reads: "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever." All are welcome to worship at the church you are never asked. Amos Thompson and Clifford Funk, co-pastors.

Many of Michigan's world famous trout streams, such as the Au Sable, Au Gres, Rifle, Manistee and Little Manistee and Pere Marquette were made into trout streams by the simple expedient of introducing trout where there were none before. Despite the salaciousness of our fiction and our drama, despite our cynical periodical press, we can save of our time, as Taine, the historian, said of the Restoration period in England, "American life is essentially sane, or must continue to be sane, or some worthier people will build upon its ashes."

RADIO SERVICE

Phone 160

for House and Auto Radio Repairing

All Work Thoroughly Guaranteed

Tubes Tested Free

PICK UP AND DELIVER

Electric Motor Shop
424 South Main Street
Plymouth, Mich.

Points West

Mrs. Harlowe Ingall and Mrs. Leonard Millross spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Root, Sr., and Mrs. Charles Root, Jr., at Maple Lane farm. Tea was served after a foursome of cards.

Mrs. Leonard Millross and Mrs. Charles Root Jr. attended their sewing club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Rusing Cutler in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leeman were Saturday night supper guests of the C. H. Morrisons of Detroit.

The Rev. Richard Neale of Deckerville was an overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Root Thursday, November 7. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root left Tuesday for Spruce, Michigan. Mr. Rengert will try his luck at deer hunting.

Sunday dinner guests of the Miller Rosses included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Asman of Ann Arbor, and young Ellen Smith of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cope and Miss Susie Schurman of Detroit and Mrs. George Aldrich of Clayton were Sunday callers at the J. F. Roots.

Claude Root has recovered from the mumps and is back in school.

Mrs. Frank Truesdell is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Root, while Mr. Truesdell is in the north country deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo T. Aldrich of Clayton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Root. Little Patricia Aldrich who has been staying with the Roots for some time, went home with her parents.

The following people were callers at the Mat Waldacker home on Godfredson road Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waldacker and family of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Waldacker; Mrs. Harm Reno and son, Mrs. Arhens and Jack Dorn, all of Detroit. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gust Meyers of Plymouth called.

Mrs. Roy Leeman attended her bridge club in Wayne Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold Smith.

The P.T.A. of Hanaford school put on a three-act comedy at the school on Wednesday night, entitled "Mail Order Wife."

Geor School Notes

Mrs. Stacy was hostess to the Ypsilanti group of teachers at a

section meeting Saturday at the school. The discussion was led by the helping teacher, Mrs. Mildred Robinson. Fifteen teachers answered roll call by telling something interesting about their schools. Citizenship, word study and reading were discussed and the new work was presented which will be centered around geography and the study of Michigan. The pupils had an exhibit of their work and the visiting teachers brought samples of their seat-work which proved helpful to all.

The children enjoyed a radio program of songs by rural children of Kent county from Michigan State college.



WHY HI-SPEED?

It's quicker starting . . .

It's more dependable . . .

It gives better mileage.

THREE GOOD REASONS WHY IT WILL PAY YOU, TOO, TO BURN HI-SPEED GASOLINE

Defrosters — Heaters — Radios
Anti-Freeze — Chains — Tires

IF You Have Silage . . . Use BEET PULP

\$1.70 per hundred, \$32 per Ton now.

SAXTON FARM SUPPLY STORES
144 East Main, Northville
Phone 150 Northville

587 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
Phone 170 Plymouth

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

Among the Lowest-Priced Cars, Here's "THE LONGEST OF THE LOT!"

131 inches

NOWHERE ELSE—FEATURES LIKE THESE!

NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING • BIGGER INSIDE AND OUTSIDE • NEW FULL-VISION WINDOWS BY POWER • NEW EXCLUSIVE "VACUUM-POWERED" SHIFT • "THE SIDE ROYAL" Chevrolet's Perfected Knee-Action Riding System • SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • ALL-SILENT SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION • LARGER HYPO-CYCLIC CLUTCH • NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS • WITH SEPARATE PARKING LIGHTS • IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING • NEW CRystal-CLEAR Hi-TEST SAFETY PLATE GLASS • NEW SAFETY-LOCK HOOD

Chevrolet has more than 175 important engine features.

On Special DeLuxe and Master DeLuxe Series.

From front of grille to rear of body—for length where length counts—Chevrolet for 1940 is the longest of all lowest-priced cars!

In addition to being the streamlined beauty leader of "Automobile Row"—in addition to being the ablest all-round performer in its field—

This new Chevrolet for 1940 is also the longest of all lowest-priced cars—bar none!

It's a whopping 131 inches long from the front of its fashionable grille to the rear of its beautifully curved body . . . which means it has length where length counts . . . which means it's the longest automobile in the lowest price field!

All tests will tell you "Chevrolet's FIRST Again," so eye it . . . try it . . . buy it—today!

\$659

E. J. Allison Motor Sales — Plymouth Michigan

Gliders Find Fall Whirlwinds 600 Feet in Air

Pilots at Plymouth Gliderport Make Discovery

(By Skysailor)

We are all accustomed to seeing an occasional whirlwind in the good old summertime. A glider pilot, being somewhat of a sophisticated animal, would just plain call a whirlwind a thermal and that would be that. The glider pilot would probably not be interested in the dust and grass and papers being picked up by the whirlwind (thermal). He would be interested in the bump he would feel when he happened to fly right through the whirlwind (thermal).

We have all seen enough evidence to believe that a whirlwind may move slowly across the field and yet propel light objects upward rapidly into the funnel-shaped pattern so characteristic of this phenomenon. Let us assume that a good whirlwind might carry a light

piece of paper upwards at the rate of ten miles per hour. The ordinary glider goes forward at 30 miles per hour and at the same time is settling downward at only 2 miles per hour.

Should a glider pilot be so unfortunate (but wait, he considers it extremely fortunate) as to fly straight into the teeth of a good ten mile per hour whirlwind he would feel an awful bump. The front end of the glider would lift a little then drop quickly as the lifting air caught the tail. There would be the feeling of suddenly starting up in a fast elevator.

The pilot can feel all of these things before his instruments show any reading. But very soon the rate of climb indicator would indicate the equivalent of eight miles per hour straight up. And probably the kid would let out a whoop of pure joy. (Really the meter would read feet per second up or meters per second up if it happens to be a foreign instrument.)

If the pilot is inexperienced he will usually fly straight forward a little too long after first striking the good whirlwind. This action results in another kind of shake-up. He has been going up at eight miles per hour and he suddenly flies right out into still air. Well, the glider stops going up very quickly, but not the pilot. He hits the safety belt hard.

This effect results in the unsophisticated air traveler's referring to "air pockets" and in fact, sad to say, some pilots who fly machines with motors on them still think that there are such animals as "air pockets." Glider pilots know and many of the modern power pilots know that "there ain't no such animal as an air pocket!"

The glider pilot of experience would immediately bank the glider sharply in the direction he prefers to spiral and would go round and round in a small circle. As he goes round and round he would watch the rate of climb indicator closely. If the

instrument should show that he is climbing faster at one part of the circle than at the opposite part he would try to edge over slowly toward the better part.

This is exactly what nearly always happens and the pilot feels very lucky and proud when he gradually gets "centered on the thermal." Sometimes the pilot finds that he has to bank more sharply than he should in order to make a small circle. When he gets the feeling that at the amount which he is tipping the outer wing up and the inner wing of the circle down that he would be traversing the circle in less time in still air, then this observation will serve to warn the very sanguine sailplane pilot that he is flying with the wheel. He would probably do a figure of eight and then circle round and round in the opposite direction to the original direction chosen.

It is more difficult to stay centered on the whirlwind when you fly against the whirl, but if you succeed you can climb considerably faster, because you can stay nearer the core where the vertical speed of the current is stronger.

All of this discussion leads us up to the point that Sunday, November 12, though this is quite late in the fall of the year, glider pilots at the Triangle Gliderport were still finding whirlwinds as low as 600 feet up from the ground.

Randolf Meeker, succeeded in staying up about eight minutes longer just because there was a slight whirlwind whirling along where he happened to fly. He stayed up eleven minutes and fifteen seconds from the instant he was pulled him up into the sky so fast until the instant the single wheel under his Franklin Utility Glider touched the ground.

William Sherman has been the owner of this Franklin Glider. But recently he has been influential in causing a club to be formed which is to fly the glider and to try to develop better pilots out of its members.

This club is searching for a name. "Cloudbusters" has been suggested. We would suggest "The Silent Wings Club." Other suggestions from our public will be welcome.

Ted Bellak was somewhat socially prominent for a time Sunday morning when he addressed the Michigan chapter of the Ninety Nines, Michigan's women pilots (they fly airplanes). Plumber Boswell flew up from Cleveland to visit this meeting. She came into Triangle in her speedy Cessna monoplane. Well, anyway, Ted made quite a speech about sailplaning, then, after the meeting, he showed them how to put the Minamoa sailplane together. He took off at 3200 feet in six minutes. This is about three minutes longer than he could have stayed up had he not found a weak whirlwind or two.

Later Ted made a flight of eight minutes, which means that those whirlwinds were responsible for about five minutes of free flying time. In an airplane this costs about 50 cents.

Al Santilli made a flight of six minutes in the Franklin Utility Glider of the ZYZ Soaring club. Santilli has done considerable soaring before so he probably did not get as much thrill from his flight as did Rodney Mast of Ypsilanti, who made a flight of four and one-half minutes. On flights in which Mast did not encounter whirlwinds he had been getting only about two minutes. Mast made more than one hundred flights in one month last summer in a supreme effort to learn to fly well enough to join in the meet at Frankfort—and he made it nicely. Now he is all set to enjoy thermal flying at Triangle next summer, but is getting a bit of it during the last of this season.

Don Doolittle of Ann Arbor is starting his training in the XYZ Franklin. In his first two weeks he has made 41 training flights. The oldtimers are going to be surprised to see this lad flying high very soon if he keeps up the pace. These oldtimers had to spend three years and work their heads off to learn to fly. Robert Moffett and Elbert J. Keest also started their training along with Doolittle on November 4.

Perhaps it will be remembered that Saturday, November 4, started out to be foggy. As is usual on such a day there was little or no wind. The air was smooth as silk. There were no whirlwinds on this day, either near the ground or higher up for a long way. Such a day as Saturday is excellent for training, as the new student does not have to fight side winds or gusty air along with the other things to which he is unaccustomed.

Wintertime presents us with a great many more days when the air is as smooth as silk all day than does summertime. In summertime a hot day will produce very bumpy air though there may be very little or no wind. Another thing is that the soaring pilots are reluctant to let the ships be used for training when there is a chance to go sailing away on a fine whirlwind.

A gang of burglars, who recently broke into a number of homes in Piastow, near Warsaw, must take the prize for ingenuity. Before starting operations, they raided the police station and while the police were asleep, stole all their boots. When the alarm was raised there was chaos at the station and by the time the police had raked up new footwear the burglars were miles away.

They Called It A "Runabout" Society



Remember this snappy runabout? It was the cock of the walk, back in 1903. Henry Ford manufactured it, long before he brought out the beloved Model T that put all America on wheels. More than a million Model "Ts" are still in use.

A full line of these historic old Ford cars will be on display at the Ford Exposition to greet Fairgoers when the New York World's Fair reopens next May. This picture was taken in the Ford Exposition's Garden Court in late October, while RCA cameramen televised the pageant of motor transportation that began with the 1903 model and finished with the superb 1940 streamlined cars.

This runabout was the first car to be marketed by the newly organized Ford Motor company, which had gathered together \$28,000 in capital and was open for business. The runabout is powered with a two-cylinder engine, fed from a five-gallon gas tank. Its best speed was 30 miles an hour.

Back in 1903 prospective purchasers were intrigued by the neat radiator. And the mudguards—how rakishly they set off those big wheels with the thin tires! The chromium trim of today's cars probably stemmed from the handsome brass headlamps, which burned coal oil. At fast speeds Milady—you'll notice—the passengers are tricked up in 1903's fanciest clothing—could grasp the rail at her side. And if plodding horses took more than their share of the dirt road, a honk from the bulb horn would stand them right upon their hind legs.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley were hosts to the members of their Old Time "500" club Wednesday evening, in their home on Fair street. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Rathbun, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everitt.

Mrs. J. Merle Bennett, Mrs. Walter Hammond, Mrs. Kenneth Corey, Mrs. Wallace Osgood, of this city, and Mrs. Allan Buckley and Mrs. Kenneth Kitchin, of Northville attended a D.A.R. tea Tuesday given by the D.A.R. Hill chapter, of Birmingham, in the Community House in that city. Mr. Zubick, of the United States department of immigration, was the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hake entertained at dinner, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis, of Redford, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams, of Farmington. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left that evening for a winter sojourn in Florida while Mr. and Mrs. Adams remained until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook will entertain at a family dinner, Thanksgiving day. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hartung, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole and daughter, Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reddeman, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartung and family, of Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKnight, who have been visiting in the Raymond Bachelder home, plan to leave today (Friday) for a stay in New Orleans enroute to Florida, where they will spend the winter in Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Chaffee and son, Thomas, will spend Thanksgiving day and the remainder of the week at their lodge at Twin Lakes in Lake county. They will have as their guests for that time, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett and family.

Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple is attending the National Municipal convention being held in Indianapolis, Indiana, this week. She is a representative of the Plymouth city commission to the session of city commissioners of city managers cities.

Mrs. Henry E. Baker will be hostess to the members of the Tuesday afternoon contract bridge, November 21, at a dessert luncheon and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait will attend the co-operative dinner bridge, Saturday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Shadley, in Detroit.

Mrs. William Wood will entertain at luncheon today (Friday) Mrs. Emma Henderson and her house guest, Mrs. Gladys Patterson, of Chicago. Mrs. F. D. Schrader and daughter, Evelyn.

The Book club met Tuesday afternoon with Miss Mable Spicer on West Ann Arbor Trail. Mrs. G. H. Gordon and Mrs. Fred Thomas gave book reviews.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schweikart, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer, the last several weeks, plans to return to her home in Richmond Hill, Long Island, Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Anderson entertained the following ladies at luncheon, Thursday: Mrs. Orson Polley, Mrs. George Ridley and Mrs. Walter Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bachelder and family plan to spend Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chrysler, in Chatham, Ontario.

RELIABILITY OF PERFORMANCE INSURES YOU OF EFFICIENCY AND SATISFYING SERVICE

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.

PUT ANOTHER ANNOUNCEMENT HERE FREE

We're running this for you.

BUY BLUE-HEM STOVE OIL

GIVES MORE HEAT
COSTS NO MORE

IT BURNS THAT SURE

TOP OF CONTAINS CHEMICAL
KEEPS STOVE CLEAN

Michigan-I-Penn Oil and Grease Company
Call John A. Ling,
Northville 116
Local Agent

IT'S A BIRDS EYE TURKEY!!!

BIRDS EYE TURKEYS are northern birds. Plumper, smaller boned, 10% more white meat. Every bird is Grade A, U. S. Gov't inspected. They come cleaned, drawn...no pin feathers...ready to roast. Order yours early!

ALSO CHICKENS...DUCKINGS

Fixin's for Holiday and Everyday Meals

ASPARAGUS TIPS
Tender, garden-green. All cleaned, cut, ready to cook. Box serves four generously.
Special 33¢ box (12 oz.)

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

SQUASH (16 oz.) box 19¢
PEACHES (16 oz.) box 25¢
BROCCOLI (13 oz.) box 25¢

GUARANTEED
MADAM!... Make your Thanksgiving Dinner Birds sure it will be the grandest holiday meal you've ever served...or money back!

CORN ON COB 2 ears 16¢
OYSTERS (12 oz.) box 35¢
SURIMP (12 oz.) box 39¢
SAUSAGE LINKS 1/2 lb 19¢

Abuse specials and low price on Turkey's effective November 16-29

Wm. T. Pettingill
Phone 40 Plymouth Free Delivery

STRAWBERRIES
Surprise your family with shortcake...made with sun-ripened Birds Eye Strawberries.
Special 23¢ box (16 oz.)

THE Pleasant Tasting MOUTHWASH
DENTISTS USE

Why use ill-tasting, gagging mouthwashes when you can get this pleasant tasting and effective mouthwash. Spicy flavor gives that clean refreshing taste. Grand after smoking. Try Klezno. See for yourself how much better it is.

THESE FEATURES INSURE KANTLEEK DEPENDABILITY

SOLID NECK CONSTRUCTION
BRASS COLLAR MOLDED DIRECTLY IN SOLID RUBBER

MADE IN ONE PIECE
NO SEAMS

RADIATOR TYPE \$2

Thanksgiving-- CANDIES, CIGARS, ICE CREAM, STATIONERY MANY OTHER GIFTS

KLEZNO Antiseptic 49¢ FULL PINT

BEYER PHARMACY
165 Liberty St. Phone 211

Euchre League Opens Season

The Canton Center-Cherry Hill Euchre club has opened its 1939-40 season with some new teams in the league. The boys played at Cherry Hill Tuesday night with a result that the champions from last year, H. Wagenchut and R. Waldecker, defeated R. Hood and A. Huster, a new team, by winning 9-4. M. Housman and G. Rimer, another new team, swamped A. West and J. Losey, 9-4.

G. Gumtou and O. Eichstadt, also a new team, won from Tree-de and Buckner, 7-6; F. Waldecker and Theisen had to come from behind to win 7-6 from C. Finnigan and M. Corwin. J. West and J. Losey took first place by taking 10 out of 13 games from C. Blackmore and Wendelend.

Team standings and percentages follow:

	W	L	Pct.
J. West-B. Yost	10	3	.769
R. Wagenchut	9	4	.692
H. Waldecker	9	4	.692
M. Housman	9	4	.692
G. Rimer	9	4	.692
F. Waldecker	7	6	.539
W. Theisen	7	6	.539
H. Gumtou	7	6	.539
O. Eichstadt	6	7	.462
Freddie-Buckner	6	7	.462
C. Finnigan	6	7	.462
M. Corwin	6	7	.462
R. Hood	4	9	.308
A. Huster	4	9	.308
A. West-J. Losey	4	9	.308
C. Blackmore	3	10	.230
Wendelend	3	10	.230

A naval tactic, invented by an American naval officer in the Spanish War in '98, was the means of saving more lives and shipping in the World War than any other military or naval discovery. The zig-zag tactic, first used by Captain Richard P. Leary, in command of the old U.S.S. San Francisco. She zig-zagged to safety when under fire from the guns of Moro Castle.

We "Rent" New Floors!

For Rent

Our HILCO sanding machine will do a fast, clean job of removing old varnish and scars from your floors.

It's portable
You can operate it.
Dustless Quiet Easy

Plymouth Hardware
Phone 198 We Deliver

PERFECT DESSERT FOR EVERYONE . . .

Your most critical Thanksgiving dinner guests will admire your choice of our delicious ice cream for your dessert.

YOU HAVE FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM . . . YOU MAY BUY BULK OR BRICK

Order early and we'll deliver in time for your Thanksgiving dinner.

CHASLEN FARMS DAIRY, INC.
CALL 9154 AND LEAVE ORDERS FOR OUR DELIVERY ROUTE MAN TO STOP AT YOUR HOME
We Serve Tasty Sandwiches at All Hours of the Day

HOME DELIVERY PRICES

Milk	qts.	11c	Coffee Cream	pts.	22c
Milk	pts.	7c	Coffee Cream	pts.	13c
Jersey Quality	qts.	12c	Whipping Cream	pts.	44c
Chocolate Milk	qts.	12c	Whipping Cream	pts.	24c
Buttermilk	qts.	10c			

Conditioning . . . NOW

will prevent the costly expense and inconvenient delay when you need your car.

THIS SHOULD BE DONE . . .

IS AT HAND . . .

- 1—Tighten all hose connections.
- 2—Adjust fan belt to proper tension.
- 3—Drain and flush cooling system.
- 4—Check water pumps and pulleys
- 5—Lubricate all chassis fittings.
- 6—Fill steering gear housing.
- 7—Drain and refill transmission case
- 8—Drain and refill differential case.
- 9—Drain crankcase and install winter oil.
- 10—Check and oil windshield wiper motor.
- 11—Test brakes—adjust at wheels to equalize.
- 12—Winter motor tune-up.
- 13—Clean and adjust spark plugs.
- 14—Clean and adjust distributor points.
- 15—Scientifically time ignition with Synchroscope.
- 16—Clean carburetor and winter adjust.
- 17—Clean carburetor air cleaner.
- 18—Clean oil breather cleaner.
- 19—Adjust generator charging rate.
- 20—Check all lights.
- 21—Test battery voltage and gravity.
- 22—Clean terminals, add distilled water.

SPECIAL 22 POINT CHECK UP for \$8.45

THE ABOVE INCLUDES GULF LUBE OIL, GREASE AND LABOR

YOUR DEALER
THE PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES COMPANY
Yes, we call for and deliver
Plymouth

Phone 130

Livonia Township News

Rosedale Gardens, Plymouth Gardens, Newburg, Stark

Newburg News

The Armistice dance given Friday evening by the Parent-Teachers association was a complete success, 45 couples enjoying music and doing their part in adding a neat sum to the treasury.

The Reading group, composed of Mrs. Harry Gilbert, Mrs. Emma Ryder, Mrs. Henry Grimm, Sr., Mrs. Henry Grimm, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Grimm, Mrs. Edwin Norris, Mrs. Arthur Kidston, Mrs. Edgar Stevens, Mrs. Fred Hearn and Mrs. C. J. Koshaw enjoyed its first meeting of the season, Thursday of last week, in the home of Mrs. Gilbert. Mrs. Lord of the Wayne County Library had charge of the meeting as usual. Magazine

Dr. Elmore L. Carney

Optometrist
Penniman-Allen Theatre Building
Phone 144
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8:30
WEDNESDAY BY APPOINTMENT

CLICK AS A WHISTLE... THIS MODERN

NEW Streamlined HOOVER "305"

It's years ahead in style... and in cleaning. Here's Hoover Color-Cleaning—to keep modern color fresh and bright—at a bargain price. Hoover's patented Agiator to get out color-hiding dirt. Hoover "305", with Cleaning Tools in Handy Kit and new Mothmizer at small additional sum—All for only \$1.00 a week—Payable monthly. Small carrying charge on easy payment plan.

Cleaner alone only \$52.50

CONNER HARDWARE CO.
298 South Main Plymouth, Michigan Phone 92
IT BEATS... AS IT SWEEPS... AS IT CLEANS

Plymouth Gardens News

There will be a feather party at Stark school on Saturday, November 18 and 8 p. m.

A pot-luck dinner was given Wednesday evening by the ladies aid of Newburg church. The Drama club of Plymouth high school entertained.

The annual dinner party of the board of education and teachers in northern Wayne county was held at the Mayflower hotel on Thursday evening.

The people of Plymouth Gardens will be glad to know that a public telephone has been installed in the north vestibule of Stark school.

Donna Morris had her seventh birthday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. La Vern Hanchett were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hanchett of Joy road.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Davis and son, Sam, are ill.

A Pinochle and 500 tournament which was started at Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCollough's was well attended last Friday night. The next session will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, of Ann Arbor Trail on Friday, November 24.

LaVern Hanchett and brother attended the football game at Briggs stadium Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage as their Sunday dinner guest Mr. Gage's mother of Detroit.

William Loesch, Jr. was the Sunday afternoon guest of Rev. Busching of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jackson of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Zoigler Sunday.

Betty Phillips is back in school after an absence of two months, due to illness.

Anthony Kroeger has made a table for the upper grade room in Stark school, which will be used for a reading table.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cary have gone to Lincoln, Michigan to deer-hunt.

Don Johnson and Saverio Ouellette have returned from a trip in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ziegler of Chicago arrived Tuesday to spend some time as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ziegler of Wayne road.

Mrs. Robert McClain and Mrs. William Loesch attended a luncheon on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sundburg of Detroit.

Shirley Bernard sprained her ankle playing soccer at school.

Rosedale Gardens

C. H. Groth accompanied a group of Detroit men on a hunting trip to Big Bay in the upper peninsula. P. F. McNeil is at Stewart Lake, near Glennie, for the hunting season.

Mrs. Ray Watts and children and her sister, Mary Bennett, of Northville, plan to spend from Wednesday until Friday of next week with her parents in Ewart.

Mrs. P. F. McNeil and daughter, Barbara, plan to have Thanksgiving day dinner with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Batt, in Dearborn.

Mrs. Stanley Coon and sister-in-law, Ida Coon, attended Thanksgiving dinner of the Kim club of Dearborn, held in Zephyr hall, in that city, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. L. Bowdler's auxiliary group enjoyed a dessert and meeting, Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. Robert Bruce on Arden avenue, with Mrs. Clarence Bucknell assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Bacon, of Detroit, enjoyed dinner, Friday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Butlin.

Mrs. William Morris attended a meeting of a sewing group in the home of her mother, Mrs. Perry C. Andrews, in Detroit, Thursday last week, as a guest.

Sally Ann Badini, who attends the St. Joseph school in Adrian, plans to be home for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Many are planning on attending the play to be given this (Friday) evening by the Women's Auxiliary group of the Presbyterian church, in the hall of the St. Michael church. The title of the play is "Those Phinney Girls."

The Arts and Letters Book club will meet with Mrs. Harold M. Page, Tuesday evening. The book review will be given by Mrs. Road of Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mead of Detroit were visitors, Wednesday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Butlin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Don Heilman, of Detroit, to Toronto, Ontario, Canada, for the weekend. The Butlins visited their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. T. Albert Moore.

James Butts celebrated his eighth birthday, Monday, from 4:00 to 6:00, entertaining 11 of his schoolmates at games and dainty refreshments. Those present were Madine Smale, Wendall Culbertson, Iris Wasmund, Frank Cooper, Bruce MacGregor, Mary Stover, Aileen Burns, Carl Van-Coevring, Nancy Fisher, Betty Claire Straub and Perry Nisley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris and family were entertained at supper, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris in Redford.

Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Carl Lewiston of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. John Pivard and Mrs. Vern Owens of Detroit, were visitors, Thursday of last week, in the home of Mrs. Charles L. Cook.

New Supply Typewriter Paper
500 sheets
8 1/2 x 11
only **50¢** package
The Plymouth Mail

We hope she will be back in school.

Stark School News
(By Stella and Margaret Jenkins)
The 4-H girls of Stark school are planning a pot-luck dinner for Thanksgiving. It will be held Monday, November 20, from 6:30 to 9 o'clock. Miss Wise, one of the leaders, will have her aunt, Miss Mary Clark, as our guest. We are sure we will have a nice time.

The 4-H boys of Stark school are planning a bunco party to raise enough money for each boy to go to the movies, as they did not have a Halloween party.

The upper grades have been making soap with fat and lye. Clifford Waack made the lye for us by seeping water through ashes several times. We proved this was lye by dipping a piece of litmus paper into an acid and it turned red; we then held it over the lye and it turned blue. Last week we tried to make jelly soap by mixing a pint of water with a half bar of Ivory soap and later added sal soda. We did not succeed, however, because too much sal soda was added.

The eighth graders have been making a time line of presidents and are almost finished. Each student had a president assigned him on which to give a report. Shirley Luttermoser made a paper book in which they are keeping their reports.

Rosedale Gardens

C. H. Groth accompanied a group of Detroit men on a hunting trip to Big Bay in the upper peninsula. P. F. McNeil is at Stewart Lake, near Glennie, for the hunting season.

Mrs. Ray Watts and children and her sister, Mary Bennett, of Northville, plan to spend from Wednesday until Friday of next week with her parents in Ewart.

Mrs. P. F. McNeil and daughter, Barbara, plan to have Thanksgiving day dinner with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Batt, in Dearborn.

Mrs. Stanley Coon and sister-in-law, Ida Coon, attended Thanksgiving dinner of the Kim club of Dearborn, held in Zephyr hall, in that city, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. L. Bowdler's auxiliary group enjoyed a dessert and meeting, Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. Robert Bruce on Arden avenue, with Mrs. Clarence Bucknell assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Bacon, of Detroit, enjoyed dinner, Friday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Butlin.

Mrs. William Morris attended a meeting of a sewing group in the home of her mother, Mrs. Perry C. Andrews, in Detroit, Thursday last week, as a guest.

Sally Ann Badini, who attends the St. Joseph school in Adrian, plans to be home for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Many are planning on attending the play to be given this (Friday) evening by the Women's Auxiliary group of the Presbyterian church, in the hall of the St. Michael church. The title of the play is "Those Phinney Girls."

The Arts and Letters Book club will meet with Mrs. Harold M. Page, Tuesday evening. The book review will be given by Mrs. Road of Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mead of Detroit were visitors, Wednesday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Butlin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Don Heilman, of Detroit, to Toronto, Ontario, Canada, for the weekend. The Butlins visited their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. T. Albert Moore.

James Butts celebrated his eighth birthday, Monday, from 4:00 to 6:00, entertaining 11 of his schoolmates at games and dainty refreshments. Those present were Madine Smale, Wendall Culbertson, Iris Wasmund, Frank Cooper, Bruce MacGregor, Mary Stover, Aileen Burns, Carl Van-Coevring, Nancy Fisher, Betty Claire Straub and Perry Nisley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris and family were entertained at supper, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris in Redford.

Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Carl Lewiston of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. John Pivard and Mrs. Vern Owens of Detroit, were visitors, Thursday of last week, in the home of Mrs. Charles L. Cook.

His Affliction
Teacher—Why don't you spell the word, John? Are you in a trance?
John—I'm spellbound, ma'am, that's straight.

The finest pearls in the world are found in the Persian gulf, mainly in the waters around the islands of Bahrain.

Joy Farms News

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilcox and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Lutman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Clancy and children, of Detroit, at dinner Sunday. The occasion was the fifth birthday of their granddaughter, Velda Clancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lockrone and son and Karl Beard spent the week-end with Mrs. Lockrone's grandparents in Montpelier, Ohio. On the way home Sunday they stopped in Pleasant, Ohio to visit their great grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Avey and children spent Sunday evening with friends on the Six Mile road.

Mrs. Don Gibbs and Mrs. Anthony Kreger attended an all day meeting of the class in legal phases at the Wayne library last Thursday afternoon. There was no regular Thursday meeting of the Friendly Sobriquet club last week.

The Stark school P.T.A. will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 21 because of Thanksgiving falling on Thursday next week.

Mrs. Laura Emerson and Mrs. Elsie Cox of Detroit visited their sister, Mrs. Jessie Roberts and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kreger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clement of Newburg at dinner last Tuesday evening, the occasion being their twelfth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burdick and family and Isaac Avey visited in Detroit at the home of Mrs. Esther Cook and family.

Mrs. Walter Keil spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Clauson, on West Grand boulevard, Detroit.

The P.T.A. and Ladies' Auxiliary of the Stark school cordially invited the people of this community to attend the feather party to be held in Stark school on Saturday evening, November 18. The proceeds will go to help the 4-H club boys and girls and other charitable work.

Joy Farms News

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilcox and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Lutman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Clancy and children, of Detroit, at dinner Sunday. The occasion was the fifth birthday of their granddaughter, Velda Clancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lockrone and son and Karl Beard spent the week-end with Mrs. Lockrone's grandparents in Montpelier, Ohio. On the way home Sunday they stopped in Pleasant, Ohio to visit their great grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Avey and children spent Sunday evening with friends on the Six Mile road.

Mrs. Don Gibbs and Mrs. Anthony Kreger attended an all day meeting of the class in legal phases at the Wayne library last Thursday afternoon. There was no regular Thursday meeting of the Friendly Sobriquet club last week.

The Stark school P.T.A. will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 21 because of Thanksgiving falling on Thursday next week.

Mrs. Laura Emerson and Mrs. Elsie Cox of Detroit visited their sister, Mrs. Jessie Roberts and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kreger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clement of Newburg at dinner last Tuesday evening, the occasion being their twelfth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burdick and family and Isaac Avey visited in Detroit at the home of Mrs. Esther Cook and family.

Mrs. Walter Keil spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Clauson, on West Grand boulevard, Detroit.

The P.T.A. and Ladies' Auxiliary of the Stark school cordially invited the people of this community to attend the feather party to be held in Stark school on Saturday evening, November 18. The proceeds will go to help the 4-H club boys and girls and other charitable work.

BOWLING

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Parkview Ladies' League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Mayflower Hotel	14	4	.778
Daughter America	11	7	.611
Purity Market	10	8	.556
Perfection Ldy.	10	8	.556
Daughters America	9	9	.500
Bell Telephone	8	10	.444
City of Plymouth	6	12	.333
Daughters America	4	14	.222

High scores: M. Lyke 196; R. Hendon 177; S. Simmons 166; R. Lyke 163; C. Hammond 152; D. Whipple 152; M. Gasper 152; S. Meeks 150; J. Grubisch 150.

Red Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Jewell Cleaners	22	6	.786
Super Shell	21	7	.750
Dunn Steel	21	7	.750
Standard Oil	19	9	.679
Adders No. 1	18	10	.643
Purity Market	15	13	.538
Cloverse Crm	15	13	.538
Plym. Lmbr. Coal	14	14	.500
Consumers Power	14	14	.500
First Nat'l Bank	12	16	.429
Williams Service	11	17	.393
Blunk & Thatcher	10	18	.357
Sanitary Bakery	10	18	.357
Post Office	10	18	.357
City of Plym.	7	21	.250
Adders No. 2	5	23	.179

Blue Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Walt Harms	21	7	.750
Dr. Ross	19	9	.679
Taylor & Blyton	18	10	.643
Plym. Hdwe.	18	10	.643
Conner Hdwe.	15	13	.538
Plym. Mail	15	13	.538
Bert's Place	15	13	.538
Hilltop Country C.	14	14	.500
Super Shell	14	14	.500
New York Life	13	15	.464
Plymouth C. C.	11	13	.453
Halsted Fruits	12	16	.429
Fleetwing	11	17	.393
Mayflower Hotel	10	18	.357
Ken & Ork	7	17	.292
Corbett Electric	7	21	.250
High scores: E. Knapp 231; K. Anderson 200; H. Hondorp 200.			

BURGLAR ALARMS STOLEN
Detroit—West side police are not only wondering who the culprits in a recent robbery are, but why they robbed a car of burglar alarms. F. E. Murray parked his car overnight, and when he returned a door window was broken. Missing were 360 safety door latches and 16 burglar and fire alarms, with a total value of \$350.

In colonial days, sturgeon were abundant in most of the rivers of the Atlantic coast. William Penn often commented on the incredible numbers of these giant fish which ascended the Delaware each spring. Now these fish are rare because of overfishing.

Esther Cleveland, born September 9, 1893, was the only child of a president born in the White House.

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

Many Changes in Plymouth

Back From Navy, Tells Impressions

"I never realized a town could change so much in four years," declared William Ridley as he returned to Plymouth last week after a four-year enlistment in the United States navy.

To most people, four years seem like a comparatively short length of time, but just let them live the life of a sailor and they will soon lose track of many of their friends and forget things about the town in which they used to live.

Ridley spent most of the last two years stationed in Cuba, where among other things he worked as a naval motion picture operator, providing evening entertainment for hundreds of his buddies there.

He attended his first two years of high school in Plymouth. His family then moved to Detroit where his education was resumed. Soon after he enlisted in the navy, he was sent to Norfolk, Virginia, for a three-month training course. At the end of that time, he came back to Michigan for a few days on leave before being stationed on ships which patrolled the western coast of the country. During the following two years, he saw service on the U. S. ships Schneck, J. Fred Talbot, Dickerson and the Leary. While on these ships he visited the following American ports: New York, New Orleans, Miami, Galveston, Houston, Boston, Washington, D. C., and a few Panamanian cities. During these training cruises, the main objective was to pick up naval reserves in accordance with the same procedure that would be used in war times.

"For an all-around good port, where we were treated royally and shown a good time, I believe New Orleans stands at the top," Ridley declared.

It was while he was doing duty on the U. S. S. Leary that the Plymouth youth was transferred to Groatanamo Bay in Cuba. "It was an altogether different life for me in Cuba," he said. "There we were free every afternoon for recreation. I like boxing best, but also played golf, tennis, and other sports with the sailors."

Ridley worked in the commissary and barracks for his morning work. Each night he operated the movie projector.

When asked if he could manage to save money down there, he remarked, "Save money, yes, if I was careful not to spend it for things that were unnecessary."

He was a first class seaman when he was discharged, drawing \$54 per month from the navy and an additional \$25 for operating the movie. He said there was nothing in the way of food, room or board to pay for, as all that was furnished.

"Being in the navy is just like going to college, I suppose," he said, "because if one so desires, he may study as the navy provides instructors in certain college courses. However, the studying is not compulsory."

Ridley added that he will reenlist in the navy in December providing he cannot find satisfactory work before that time.

He said, when asked if he thought the United States would get into the present European conflict, "Certainly not. And you may take that as an opinion of most of the enlisted boys I know."

"The thought of war at the beginning of the present struggle made all of us a bit jittery, but it didn't take long to get back in the old frame of mind which is that we men are always ready, but live for today and let things come as they may."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ridley, who live at 172 North Mill street.

CLERK MISSES AGAIN

TRENTON—Leonard Frebes, village clerk, is one man who doesn't miss council meetings often. During his 22 years of service, he has been absent but three times. The third occurred this year, when he was excused to attend a Grand Rapids convention. The first was so long ago that Frebes can't remember it. He has attended well over 500 council meetings in his official capacity in the 22 years.

TURKEY TALKS at PEN-MAR CAFE

Make reservations today for your party.

Special Thanksgiving menu with all the "frills" as only Pen Mar chefs can fix them.

FOR A SPECIAL HOLIDAY TREAT, BRING YOUR GUESTS OUT SOME EVENING FOR SPAGHETTI OR RAVIOLI.

Pen-Mar Cafe
31735 Plymouth Rd. Phone Livonia 9071

MAKES FOOD ENJOYABLE

Baby can't eat dry food without the help of milk to soften and moisten it. To be sure baby has a quart of milk a day, we deliver to your door.

Phone 9

Cloverdale Farms Dairy
Ann Arbor Trail, next to Mayflower Hotel

NEW HOMES . . .

UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
On Pacific, Between Farmer and Junction.
FIRST TIME ADVERTISED
All Modern Conveniences.
Built under Government Inspection.
F.H.A. Loans, with 4 1/2% Interest Available.
Usual Down Payments.
All Details Complete.
Own Your Home for Less Than Rent.
And Celebrate Christmas IN It.
Open Saturday, Nov. 18 and Until Sold.
DECORATED TO SUIT.
Call 70 Northville . . . Ask for Mr. Sweeting.
Vernon - Pilgrim Co.

Get rid of "SCREWDRIVERS" cut Stop-and-Go 25%!

VISITING "SCREWDRIVERS"—They park check-to-check and tell their life history... Remember, your engine uses 3 times as much gasoline in low and second gears as in high—when a "Screwdriver" brings you to a needless stop, you pay!

Join the Shell SHARE-THE-ROAD Club—Get FREE emblem for your car at my Shell station

Super-Shell
Saves on Stop-and-Go

SHOW YOUR COLORS in the nation-wide crusade FOR common-sense driving practices—AGAINST discourteous "Screwdrivers." Leading traffic authorities say this can cut our Stop-and-Go driving 25%. "Share the Road", and Super-Shell both save on Stop-and-Go!

JAMES AUSTIN OIL CO.
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Local News

Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick visited friends in Saginaw Tuesday.

Mrs. Gladys Patterson of Chicago is visiting relatives and friends in Plymouth.

Mrs. W. I. Savery of Detroit spent the week-end with Mrs. Effie Renwick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weed were in Oxford Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Louis Haddril.

Miss Mary McGuire of Detroit is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and small son, Elaine, spent Sunday afternoon at Garden City.

Mrs. Homer Burton made a business trip to Saginaw, last week.

Miss Mildred Bracy of Chicago is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bracy.

Earl Kinney and George Widmaier left Monday for a two months' stay in Florida and later plan to visit California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Straub are now residing on Fair street, having moved there on Tuesday.

Mrs. F. F. Bennett of Detroit visited friends in Plymouth part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Chaffee and son, Thomas, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Jason Woodman, in Paw Paw.

The Misses Lena and Permelia Kohler, of Northville, were Sunday guests of Hattie and Anna Petersons on Schoolcraft road.

Paul Ware, Ralph Ware and son and Richard Widmaier are in the upper peninsula during the deer hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley visited the latter's cousin, in Toledo, Ohio, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Kenyon, of Lansing, will leave next week for California where Mr. Kenyon has accepted a position with the Vultee Aircraft company.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ex-Service Men's club are to have its potluck luncheon at noon today (Friday) in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Gould, 432 Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, of San Diego, California, announce the birth of a son, born October 29, Mr. Robinson is the son of Mrs. William Dethloff of this place and was a former Plymouth boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters, Kathryn and Barbara Jean, of Detroit, were Sunday supper guests of their parents, and grandparents, respectively, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

City Loop League Starts Monday

Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock the fall and winter recreation basketball season will get under way in the high school gymnasium. The first team to take the floor will be Daisy and the Independents, girls' outfits. The other game that evening is scheduled to be between Davis and Perfection at 8:00 o'clock.

Directors of the league, Earl Gray says that there are now seven men's and four women's teams signed up, which is one less than the quota. Mr. Gray has a sponsor for the one remaining team but can find no players. He requests any Plymouth resident who desires to organize a team to see him before Tuesday.

The girls' teams include Daisy, managed by Irene Archer, which has been champion in its division for the last three years; Independents, formerly the Red and White, Marion Krumm; Cloverdale, Madeline Weller and Hi-Speed, Geraldine Vealey.

The men's teams and managers follow: Davis, John Bloomhoff; Perfection, Harold Davis; Plating, champion for the last two years, Howard Schryer; Blunk, Lionel Corb; Schryer, Elmer Holmes; Chevrolet, Elmer Horvath; and Daisy, Harold Williams.

Next week's schedule follows: Monday, 7:00, Daisy vs. Independents; 8:00, Davis vs. Perfection; Tuesday, 7:00, Cloverdale vs. Hi-Speed; 8:00, Plating vs. Blunk; Wednesday, 7:00, Schryer vs. Chevrolet; 8:00, Daisy vs. an announced team.

Following is a list of rules set up by the recreation committee and team managers last year which will also be used for this season.

Each team is to play 14 games each. First games are to start at 7:00 p.m., game to consist of four eight-minute periods with one minute rest between quarters and five minutes between halves. First game is to end not later than 9:15 o'clock except when an overtime period is necessary. No persons are allowed to use the playing floor except players for the evening and officials wearing basketball shoes. The stage is to be used by no one. All players on all teams must live in Plymouth school district 1 fractional or live at home with parents who

owned property in school district on December 1, 1938. Each team is to abide by the decision of the official, under penalty of forfeit of the game. Any team feeling a material injustice as a result of action of the official may protest in writing, within five days, to the secretary of the recreation board.

Two forfeitures by any team resulting from failure to abide by the decision of the officials disqualifies all players on the said team for the remainder of the season.

Each competing team before entering the season of competition, shall deposit with the treasurer of the recreation board the sum of \$5.00 as a guarantee that his team will complete the season. When said team has completed the season, the \$5.00 guarantee is to be returned to the captain of the team which made the deposit, (including the play-off).

The right to sell candy, if allowed, is to belong to the high school.

The following rules are to govern the 1939-1940 schedule and play-off:

The letter (B) before rule means boys only and letters (G) girls only. Where no letter appears the rule was adopted by both girls and boys.

(B) All teams are to have eight eligible players.

(G) All teams are to have nine eligible players.

A player becoming disqualified because of fouls (personal or technical) must leave the game.

A player removed from the game by the official for unsportsmanship may play in the next game his or her team plays.

Any captain using an ineligible player, the opposing captain may have the game forfeited to them by protesting to the manager of the game in writing within three days, stating the date of the game, final score, the name of the ineligible player.

The name of a player must be on the book of the manager of the league three days before they are eligible to play with that team.

(G) Every team with a percentage of .500 or more shall enter into a play-off series. (B & G) Two defeats eliminates any team in play-off.

(B) Four high teams at end of schedule (in percentage) to compete for championship. If tie for any of the first four places occurs, one game to be played, the losing team to be placed in the next position below the team winning the game for that position in the standings.

When three games are to be played the same evening the first game is to end not later than 8:00 p.m. The second game is to end not later than 9:00 p.m. The third game is to end not later than 10:00 p.m. The timekeeper's watch is to be official.

When a captain cannot be present at a meeting he may have a proxy present which must be by some player in the league whose name appears on the book of the manager of the league.

A player wishing to play with another team must get a written release from the captain of the team he is playing with and be ok'd by the manager of the league before they can join another team.

A player must play in at least three games during the schedule and on the player list before the thirtieth scheduled game to be eligible to play with that team in the play-offs.

(B) All players are to be known as free agents at the end of the play-offs.

(G) All girls wishing to change teams the following year must be, or get a release from the team captain she played with if that team again organizes.

These rules are to be in force from November 1, 1939 to the end of the play-off.

All entry fees must be paid to manager of league before their third scheduled game.

(G) Not being notified when you have three fouls does not allow one to stay in game after the fourth one has been called.

All captains must use all players present in uniform, sometime during the game. The penalty is forfeiture of the game, if won by the manager of the league.

You get style plus dollar saving in this biggest new car success of 10 years!

NEW 1940 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

\$660 FOR A COUPÉ DELIVERED AT FACTORY, SOUTH BEND

Acclaimed by over 50,000 happy owners

Studebaker Champion owners can tell you that they're getting 10% to 25% better gasoline economy than any other leading lowest price car can give. And this good-looking, restful-riding, super-safe Champion is a distinctive full-fledged team mate of Studebaker's Commander and President. Come in and go for a thrilling 10-mile Champion trial drive. Low down payment—easy C.I.T. terms.

J. A. MILLER
1008 Starkweather Ave.
Plymouth, Mich.
Phone 9171

Mrs. Earl Gray entertained her luncheon and "500" group, Thursday, in her home on South Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Riley and daughter, Marie Ann, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. K. W. Turner of Morley and Mrs. Buhl Devine of Grand Rapids were visitors in the A. Ray Gilder home the early part of the week.

Mrs. Alice Durfee and Mrs. Rusc Olmstead, of Northville, were guests, Tuesday, of Mrs. Emma Henderson, the former's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson have been spending this week at Alpena where the men have enjoyed hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Eckert plan to attend the Michigan State-Indiana football game and homecoming in Lansing Saturday.

The many friends of Mrs. J.L. Hunt, mother of Mrs. I. N. Innis, will be pleased to learn that she is recovering nicely from her recent illness.

The Child Study group will meet Tuesday evening, November 21, with Mrs. Richard Straub in her home on Ann street. Mrs. Leonard Curtis will give a talk on "Music and Radio."

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Logan, of Ann Arbor, at a dinner, Sunday, at the Michigan League in that city sponsored by the American Association of University Women. The speaker was President Emeritus Mary E. Woolley, of Mt. Holyoke college, with "International Crises and Our Responsibilities" as her subject. Both Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Whipple attended Mt. Holyoke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubert, of Birmingham will be hosts this (Friday) evening to the members of the Stitch and Chatter group and their husbands at a potluck

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and family spent the week-end with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Becker, in Pittsford. Mr. and Mrs. Becker, who recently sold their farm, are nicely located in Pittsford and have a store. On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Durward Jewell and daughter, Connie, joined them.

Rev. F. B. Mantle of London, Canada, teacher of metaphysics and psychology and well-known throughout the United States, will be at the First Psychic church of Brightmoor, Lasher and Fenkell avenues, for the next two weeks with special message services on Wednesday and Monday evenings. Sunday service will be held at 7:30 in the evening.

The next meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the D.A.R. will be held at 7:30 p.m. on November 20 at the home of Mrs. Charles Garlett, 921 Church street, Plymouth. The time of the meeting has been changed so that those members who are working during the day may have the opportunity to meet with the group. Motion pictures will be shown. Mrs. Lockwood and Mrs. Kitchen will assist Mrs. Garlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mills, of Adams street, have been entertaining the former's brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Mills, of Coopersville, Michigan.

Mrs. Joseph Kearney, who underwent an operation last week in the University hospital in Ann Arbor, is quite comfortable. She would be glad to hear from her many friends.

Mrs. Isabelle D. Lucke left Thursday evening for a trip through Indiana and Kentucky. While she is away she will attend a get-together celebration at Prather, Indiana, to be given in honor of one of her associates in the United States Quartermaster's department of the regular army during the World War who has been serving during recent years as a Presbyterian missionary in the Belgian Congo district of South Africa. It will be the first time many of these former army office workers have met during the past 21 years, and it has been 14 years since Mrs. Lucke has visited with any of her office associates in the war department during the World War.



WE'RE AT HOME FOR Your THANKSGIVING


Bring the Family for the Meal You've Dreamed of!

The choicest foods selective markets have to offer. Cooking and baking by master chefs with treasured recipes. Service par excellence. A menu that's superb.

Phone 9144 today for reservations.

Our Bar is at your service.

Hillside Barbecue
610 Plymouth Road



Our Lumber Makes The Carpenter Smile-

He knows he can do better work and do it faster if he has good lumber to work with..

Take a hint... When you need lumber buy where the carpenters buy.

Insulation for all types of homes.

Phone 385

Roe Lumber Co.
443 Amelia Street
Plymouth, Mich.



Get a COMPLETE Thanksgiving DINNER

at EX-SERVICE MEN'S CLUB Annual FEATHER PARTY

"The Party Worth Waiting For"


Door Prize--Complete Thanksgiving Dinner

8:00 p.m., Monday Eve., Nov. 20, 1939

JEWELL-BLAICH HALL

Tickets from any Ex-Service Man "DON'T PASS THIS ONE UP"

Makes the Meal More Festive...



Makes the Table More Attractive

Our flowers decorating your Thanksgiving dinner table, will lend that note of individuality which will make the event unforgettable to your guests. Our centerpieces are decorative... Hardy flowers will last a few days and our prices are moderate for such floral artistry.

Sutherland Greenhouses
1000 West Ann Arbor Road
Phone 534
WE DELIVER

Meet for First Time in 40 Years

It was a happy reunion at the home of Clarence E. Pelley of Starkweather avenue the other day when his brother, William E. Pelley and family of Vista, California, arrived for a brief visit, the brothers meeting for the first time in over 40 years.

When the Pelleys were youngsters the family lived in Blackhawk county, Iowa. After the family decided to move to Michigan, William decided that he wanted to keep going west.

Clarence came to Michigan and William went to California over 40 years ago. That was the last time the brothers had seen each other until the other day when Clarence with his family arrived at the home of his brother for a brief visit. It is needless to say that the brothers enjoyed a most interesting time. The visitors have left to drive back to their home out in the Golden West.

GREED IS FATAL

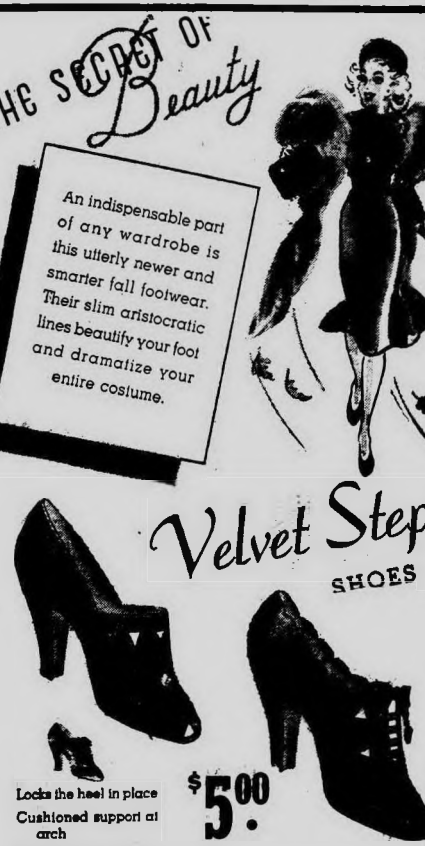
FREMONT — A local fisherman recently found a 22-inch bass and floating on the surface of a nearby lake. The fish was evidently killed when he tried to swallow a speckled bass weighing 10 and a half ounces. Apparently the fins held the little fish in the big one's mouth when the latter couldn't quite swallow his victim.

The ivory-billed woodpecker is the rarest of North American birds.

THE SECRET OF Beauty

An indispensable part of any wardrobe is this utterly newer and smarter fall footwear. Their slim aristocratic lines beautify your foot and dramatize your entire costume.

Velvet Step SHOES



Locks the heel in place
Cushioned support at arch
Relieves pressure at ball of foot

\$5.00

AS FEATURED IN VOGUE

WILLOUGHBY BROS.
WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

Crop Yield Is Above Average

Following the early maturing of late crops, October weather was favorable for harvesting operations with the result that only a few sugar beets remained in the ground at the end of the month. Husking of corn in the shock was progressing rapidly and was probably farther advanced than usual by November 1. Crop yields were generally above average and fruit production was likewise above average. The index of composite yields for 11 principal field crops stood at 82.4 percent of normal on November 1 compared with a 10-year average of 75.4 percent. The percentage of 85 percent or more of all white pea beans grown in the United States. In past years, around 90 percent of the state's crop was of this variety, the other 10 percent being miscellaneous colored varieties and contract garden seed beans. In more recent years the cranberry bean has entered the picture. In 1938, 4.4 percent of the state's crop was of this variety, and present indications are that it represents between 12 and 13 percent of total production this year. This reduces the proportion of pea beans to about 80 percent and of red kidneys to about five percent of total production.

Michigan produced a large crop of fruit this year. The pear crop was relatively the smallest, in which the state ranked fifth place. The state attained third place in commercial apple production, total peaches, and total grapes. Michigan also retained its usual first place in total cherry production, producing one-third of the nation's crop of sour varieties. Growers' reports on November 1 indicated the commercial portion of the state's 1939 apple crop to be 7,800,000 bushels compared with a 10-year average of 5,456,000 bushels. The total pear crop was indicated to be 1,354,000 bushels, compared with a 10-year average of 974,000 bushels; and the total production of grapes was estimated at 58,100 tons which compares with 62,990 tons for the 10-year period, 1928-37.

Potato yields were only fair in most sections of the state. Many fields produced less potatoes than growers expected, and the quality was not as good as usual. Late blight caused considerable rot, and the dry weather in some sections prevented tubers from attaining normal size. The percentage of the crop that will grade U. S. No. 1 is expected to be some what less than last year and considerably less than usual. The total production was estimated at 26,500,000 bushels, compared with 30,000,000 bushels harvested in 1938, and a 10-year average of 25,522,000 bushels. The average was six percent larger than in the preceding year.

For the third year in succession, Michigan growers have obtained relatively high yields and a fine quality of field beans. The production was estimated at 4,205,000 100-pound bags, or 693

ounds per acre. Because of the early harvesting season, the percentage of cull beans will be exceptionally small. Michigan ordinarily produces 85 percent or more of all white pea beans grown in the United States. In past years, around 90 percent of the state's crop was of this variety, the other 10 percent being miscellaneous colored varieties and contract garden seed beans. In more recent years the cranberry bean has entered the picture. In 1938, 4.4 percent of the state's crop was of this variety, and present indications are that it represents between 12 and 13 percent of total production this year. This reduces the proportion of pea beans to about 80 percent and of red kidneys to about five percent of total production.

Michigan produced a large crop of fruit this year. The pear crop was relatively the smallest, in which the state ranked fifth place. The state attained third place in commercial apple production, total peaches, and total grapes. Michigan also retained its usual first place in total cherry production, producing one-third of the nation's crop of sour varieties. Growers' reports on November 1 indicated the commercial portion of the state's 1939 apple crop to be 7,800,000 bushels compared with a 10-year average of 5,456,000 bushels. The total pear crop was indicated to be 1,354,000 bushels, compared with a 10-year average of 974,000 bushels; and the total production of grapes was estimated at 58,100 tons which compares with 62,990 tons for the 10-year period, 1928-37.

Paper recalls Abe Lincoln
 UTICA — A document 80 years old recently brought to the local newspaper office memories from the past. It was a declaration of intention by a subject of Queen Victoria to become an American citizen. Printed on paper milled in 1856, it was dated April 8, 1859, about the time Lincoln was rising to national prominence.

Burning, gnawing pains in stomach relieved
 When excess stomach acid irritates and causes discomfort help neutralize with Adia Tablets—yet eat what you want. Adia gives relief or money back. Bever Pharmacy, and Community Pharmacy—Adv.

The Greatest Armistice Day Address

Delivered by W. J. Cameron on Ford Hour, Sunday, November 12, 1939

Armistice day always brings about a flood of patriotic and inspiring addresses by speakers throughout the nation. This year was no exception. But those who were fortunate enough to hear the Armistice day address delivered by William J. Cameron on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, heard without doubt probably the best and most inspiring Armistice day talk delivered by any orator since the beginning of the observance of the end of the last World War.

It contains so much common sense, and so much to think about that The Plymouth Mail is publishing it in full for the benefit of its readers who might not have heard it.

When the guns fell silent at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918, many noted that it was the eleventh hour—not the twelfth hour of completion. Then, when the anniversary was officially designated Armistice Day, there was the obvious note again—not Peace but Armistice; an armed truce. Well, the truce has been broken, and tonight, at the close of Armistice Sunday and of the 21st anniversary, many are asking what we should do with this day in the future. Public observance overseas was largely omitted this year—outdoor assemblies make too tempting a target for aerial bombers. In the United States the day never has been observed with public unanimity, but then, we are largely indifferent toward Independence Day, Constitution Day, Flag Day and other national anniversaries. Our national holy days have all become holidays. But what are we to do with Armistice Day?

For the soldiers who came back, for the families and friends of those who rest in Flanders Field, in Siberia, in the sea, or near the site of plague-struck camps, that question does not arise; for them, dawn of the Eleventh of November will always break upon an ineffaceable memory. The war ended twenty-one years ago, we say, but for these and for the inmates of our crowded military hospitals, that war never will be over. A new generation appears, people go about their daily affairs oblivious of 1914-1918; nonetheless, for millions, November the Eleventh will ever be a day apart.

And the rest? Surely events of recent months have sobered all of us to see and try to understand the things that are occurring. Armistice Day may still serve as a lofty lookout, a listening post, from which to judge the mighty conflict of Light and Darkness in all the realms of life.

From that lookout we today behold a world possessed of a spirit that prevents its taking pride or satisfaction in returning to the violence of the past. True, in other times, when standards were lower, the custom was for those with power to use it as they would—moral challenge of such conduct had not yet been born. But also it was once the custom, even in this country, for men to settle private quarrels by the duel—and that passed. It was once the custom to measure masculinity by the number of bottles drunk in a night—and that passed. It was once the custom to beat children at school—and that passed. It was once the custom for men to work fifteen hours a day for a pittance—and that passed. It was once the custom to chain and starve and otherwise abuse the mentally deranged—and that passed. Ships that needed sailors stole them from waterside resorts or impressed them from other ships at sea—and that passed. Pirates ranged the ocean—and they passed. Slave ships sailed from Africa, their holds crowded with manacled black men and women kidnapped from their native shores and destined for sale in so-called "free" countries—and that passed. From one point of view history is a vast procession of Evils departing from human practice.

Only a madman would propose to revive any of those things done in times of moral ignorance. Because your family ran slave ships 200 years ago, therefore my family has a right to do it now? because your country stole an island 200 years ago, therefore my country has a right to steal it now?—that would penalize the race 2,000 years of progress. Those things have gone! Vestiges remain in backward minds to vex the world with war, but they are gone, and war is going with them. Time has taught us with it and passed it by. Whatever use it may have served in ages past, its day is done, and never more clearly done than at this moment when it seems to have revived in zenith power.

From the vantage point of Armistice Day we see a stronger force that occupies the place of strife. Lately there arrived at New York an American who worked abroad. He had seen a French border city and the country round about evacuated. People left homes, household pets, businesses, just as they were. The very dogs of the district soon reverted to type. Soldiers went in squads and shot, so savage had the animals become through hunger. Before the hand had fired in battle, desolation had settled down on the entire region. That man, on landing in America with his family, took his young son to the New York fair to obliterate the painful memories. All around them at the fair they saw the pleasant and useful fruits of peace. And the man said to his boy, "Son, you can have this, or you can have what we have just left—at the same price."

Well, in spite of appearances to the contrary, the dominant moral mind of the world, made up of religion, science, industry, education, has chosen this—at the same price. What other terms can free and articulate peoples find in which to define their future, save in the things of peace?

Deputy Sheriff to Talk of Crime Problem

The Northville Drums and Bugle corps has made arrangements to have Frederick J. Sutton, a deputy in the receiving room of the Wayne county jail, give his illustrated lecture, "Life Scenes from Crimland," Friday, November 17, and Tuesday, November 21, at 8:00 o'clock each night at the Northville high school.

The lecture will run one hour and it has been planned to also have a vaudeville program and farcical sketch entitled, "Hello Maggie" in addition, making the program one of two and one-half hours.

Cooks claim from experience that a little salt sprinkled in a pan before putting in fat helps prevent grease from spattering when meat is fried.

Reproduction of atoms over millions of years keeps the stars shining. Carbon throws off a few ergs as it gesticates.

Business and Professional Directory

PHONE 39-W
 PARROTT AGENCY
 Plymouth, Michigan

Real Estate and Insurance

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

C. G. Draper

Jeweler and Optometrist
 Glasses Accurately Fitted and Rewired
 230 Main St. Phone 274

Eastern historians studying Pilgrim tradition recently found the spirit is commonly called Johnny cake, now as corn meal cake. The Pilgrims ground corn into coarse meal, mixed the meal with water and baked cakes on a hot stone. Men leaving a settlement would take with them what was known as journey cake.

Cook Books at the City Library

Are you worried, Mother, about preparing something different for that Thanksgiving dinner next Thursday?

Then take a look at this list of cook books at the Plymouth public library and maybe from "Streamlined Cooking" or "The Princesses Cook Book" or some of the other dozens of cook books, you will find something that will please the whole family.

Following is a list of books of cooking available at the library: "American Woman's Cook Book," "Through the Kitchen Door," by Grace Smith; "Cook at Home in Chinese," by Henry Low; "Good Food From Sweden," "Dishes from Swedish Dishes suited to an English table," by Inga Norberg; "Princesses Cook Book," a book of Swedish recipes by Jenny Soderstrom; "Tyrolean Cookery Book," by David de Bethel; "Mexican Cookbook," by Erna Fergusson; "Your Mexican Kitchen," by Natalie V. Scott; "Hungarian Cookery Book," by Charles Gundel; "Recipes of All Nations," by Countess Morphy; "Nationality Recipes," by E. F. Wells; "Streamlined Cooking," by I. S. Rombauer; "Good Food and How to Cook it," by Phyllis K. Nevill; "A Book of Menus with Recipes," by Della Lutes; "Corned Beef and Caviar," by Marjorie Hillis; "Canned Foods Cook Book," "European Cook Book for American Homes," by Cora Brown; "Dine at Home with Recipes," a book on what men like, why they like it, and how to cook it, by George Rector; "Young America's Cook Book," for the beginner; "Meals on Wheels," by Low Wilson.

Chaplains have been carried on board warships from the earliest days. Charles I appointed a chaplain to each ship of the English Fleet. Chaplains and doctors were never paid by the seaman.

Shop-Wise

33 CENTS
 YOUR CHILD

ECONOMIZE BY HAVING FRUIT DRINKS AT HOME TO REPLACE SODA-FOUNTAIN DRINKS.

Legals

Frank E. Hoops, Attorney, Wayne, Michigan
 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss 274,960

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the sixth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine.

Present Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of ICY J. McCLAUGHRY, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this court for probate:

It is ordered, That the fourth day of December, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)
 Alfred Vincent, Deputy Probate Register.
 Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, '39

H. V. Snyder, Attorney, 728 Ford Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 270,344

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the thirty-first day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine.

Present Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANCES G. YOUNG, sometimes known as FANNY G. YOUNG, deceased.

Edward V. Snyder, special administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his first and final account in said matter:

It is ordered, That the twelfth day of December, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)
 Alfred Vincent, Deputy Probate Register.
 Nov. 10, 17, 24, '39

Howard V. Snyder, Attorney, 164 North Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 275,129

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the second day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine.

Present Patrick H. O'Brien, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of ROBERT I. BIRENBAUM, an Adult.

On reading and filing the petition of the said Robert I. Birenbaum praying that his name be ROBERT I. BIREN and that of HELEN BIRENBAUM, his wife, to HELEN BIREN:

It is ordered, That the Nineteenth day of December, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

PATRICK H. O'BRIEN, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)
 Alfred Vincent, Deputy Probate Register.
 Nov. 10, 17, 24, '39

MARGARET SIMMONS, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage, 1801 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE
 Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Charles E. Clark and Minnie D. Clark his wife, to Guardian Bank of Trenton, Michigan, as Assignee of Mortgage, organized under the laws of the State of Michigan, dated October 12, 1931, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on November 6, 1931, in Liber 2623 of Mortgages on Page 381; which said mortgage was assigned to Guardian Bank of Trenton, Inc., a Michigan Corporation, incorporated in Detroit, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, by assignment dated September 15, 1932, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne on the 21st day of March, 1933, in Liber 324 of Assignments, Page 39, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at date of this notice for principal, interest and taxes the sum of Eighty Four Dollars and 4/100 (\$80.045) Dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday, the 6th day of February, 1940, at twelve o'clock, Noon, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the Southern or Congress Street entrance to the County Building in the City of Detroit, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court, County of Wayne, is held) sell at public auction to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, as aforesaid, with interest and all legal costs, together with attorney's fee, to-wit:

Lot 219, Supervisor's Grosse Ile Plat No. 15, middle part of P. 556, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereon.

Dated this 4th day of November, A.D., 1939.

CONGRESS CORPORATION, a Michigan Corporation
 ASSIGNEE OF MORTGAGEE.
 MARGARET SIMMONS, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage, 1801 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan
 Jan. 5 12 19 26; Feb. 2, 1940.

HUGH FRANCIS and MARGARET SIMMONS, Attorneys for Mortgagee and Assignee of Mortgage, 1801 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE
 Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Herman F. Krause and Ida D. Krause, his wife, to the Michigan Life Insurance Company of Detroit, Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, by assignment dated July 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the 11th day of July, 1928, in Liber 2169 of Mortgages, on

Page 28,—which said mortgage was assigned by the said Michigan Life Insurance Company to the Commonwealth Commercial State Bank of Detroit, a Michigan Corporation, by assignment dated May 1, 1931, and recorded May 11, 1931, in Liber 237, page 155 of Assignments; and which said mortgage was subsequently assigned by said Commonwealth Commercial State Bank to Michigan Life Insurance Corporation, by assignment dated August 18, 1932, and recorded September 22, 1932, in Liber 249 of Assignments, page 625; on which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this Notice for principal and interest, the sum of Three Thousand and Three and 93/100 (\$3,003.93) Dollars, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof:

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, on Tuesday, the 16th day of January, A.D. 1940, at 12 o'clock Noon, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the Southern or Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building, City of Detroit, Michigan, (that being where the Circuit Court for said County is held), sell at public auction to the

highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as aforesaid, with all legal costs and interest, together with attorney's fees,—which said premises are described as follows, to-wit:

All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, known as Range 11 East, Greenfield Township, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 32, Page 12 of Plats; together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or appearing to be so.

MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Michigan Corporation, Mortgagee and Assignee of Mortgage.

Dated: October 6, 1939.
 HUGH FRANCIS and MARGARET SIMMONS, Attorneys for Mortgagee and Assignee of Mortgage, 1801 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan.

Oct. 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24; Dec. 1, 18 15 22 29, 1939; Jan. 5 12 1940.

Personalized CHRISTMAS CARDS

Our Christmas cards are so distinctive, your friends will save and frame them! Choose from a moderately priced variety.

SEASON'S BEST

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Special A-B RANGE Offer!

This Year-End Sale is opportunity knocking right at your door. You can purchase this beautiful A-B GAS range on our special terms, and so easy that you can't afford to bother with your old range any longer. Visit our showroom today. Take advantage of this Special Trade-in offer and enjoy new carefree automatic GAS cooking.

\$5 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RANGE!

36 MONTHS TO PAY!

Buy Now ON THE EASY Economy PURCHASE PLAN AND Save!

PAY ONLY 5% DOWN

CONSUMERS POWER CO'S GREAT SALE

Northville Plymouth Wayne

ROSE BUD FLOWER SHOPPE

Phone 523
 284 South Main Street
 Plymouth

Thanksgiving Isn't Complete Without Flowers In The Home

Place your order now for cut flowers or table decorations... Only beautiful, fresh flowers are used in our floral centerpieces, bouquets or corsages.

PHONE US TODAY. WE'LL DELIVER THEM AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

A Complete Selection of Thanksgiving Flowers Available.

It's Christmas Time

At WILD'S

Now is the time to select your gifts for him. Use our lay-away plan. A complete line of men's wear... Shirts, Ties, Socks, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Scarfs, Hats, Robes, Jackets, Shoes, Overcoats.

Wild & Company
 Plymouth, Mich.

EARLY AMERICAN Old Spice Trinket Box

1.00

America's best-loved fragrance—the appealing scent of roses and spice—captured in a group of delightful Early American Old Spice toiletries. In a colorful trinket box that you'll cherish for its intrinsic charm and usefulness. Complete with toilet soap, dainty pillow sachet, guest talcum, and guest toilet water... In our Toiletries Dept.

COMMUNITY PHARMACY

Phone 390 Plymouth, Michigan

The Plymouth Mail

Plymouth, Michigan

Elton R. Eaton Editor and Publisher, Plymouth
Sterling Eaton Business Manager, Plymouth

An Independent Newspaper

Subscription Price—U. S. \$1.50 per year; 75 cents for six months; Foreign, \$2.00 per year, payable in advance. Largest Circulation of any Newspaper in Western Wayne County—excellent coverage of district that believes in home trade.

Entered at the postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as second class postal matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879—Established September 16, 1887.

Member Michigan Press Association, National Editorial Association and the Michigan University Press Club.

THANKSGIVING

We thank Thee O our Father
For all good.
Though times are hard they serve to show
Real brotherhood.
Thy needy children do not cry in vain
For food, or shelter in their grief, and pain,
For brotherhood
Is there to share his stock of well-earned gain
With those less competent in brawn, or brain
In brotherhood.
God bless the gifts, the givers, and the need,
And may the kindly giving sow the seed
Of life-long brotherhood.

REAPPORTIONMENT.

An effort is going to be made by a number of citizens of Detroit and outstate to endeavor to bring about a proper reapportionment of representation in the state legislature. There is no question as to the justness of the claim of the city of Detroit. Under the constitution, Detroit is entitled to more members in the state legislature than it has at the present time.

But Detroit hasn't been able to get its just share of representation for numerous reasons. One is because of the type of politics that has been played by certain groups in Wayne county which has created an intense hostility outstate to Detroit's reapportionment request.

Another reason lies in the fact that just as soon as some fellow in Detroit is elected to the legislature, he immediately applies for a job with the county, and generally gets it, for no other reason than that he has been elected a member of the legislature. There are dozens of members of the house and senate now drawing two pay checks, one from the state and one from Wayne county. Such a thing just could NOT happen in any other county in Michigan outside of Wayne, and outstate legislators and voters just do not like the scheme.

Then, too, there is another reason, and a very good one why the outstate is so hostile to Detroit's claim. That lies in the fact that the wrong word was used in the drafting of the state constitution. It said that representation would be based upon the number of "inhabitants" rather than upon the number of citizens possessing the right to vote.

This contention raises an interesting point. Large numbers of out-state residents believe that Detroit possesses many thousands of foreign residents who are not voters, and therefore their residence should not count when it comes to apportioning representation in the legislature.

Probably one of the clearest statements as to the out-state position on this question appeared recently in the Tuscola County (Caro) Advertiser. The editorial, written by Editor James Gallery, follows in full:

Detroit politicians are feeling very badly again over the fact that the state legislature does not reapportion the state so that Detroit and Wayne county, as well as some other counties in which there are big cities, can have more representation. Detroit newspapers have taken up the cry, and seldom lose an opportunity to throw it into the so-called up-state counties because their representatives and senators do not seem to fall for the idea very much. By inference they call residents in the less populous counties hillbillies and backwoodsman.

Robert Wardell, a Detroit politician who at one time was in the legislature from Detroit, has formed a committee to see if he can put across a vote in 1940 which will compel the legislature to re-apportion.

In support of their contention that the legislature should re-apportion the senatorial and legislative districts, those who want this done point to Section 4 of Article 5 of the state constitution which was written anew in 1908. This section says: "At the session in 1913 and each tenth year thereafter, the legislature shall by law rearrange the senatorial districts and apportion anew the representatives among the counties and districts according to the number of inhabitants, using as a basis for such apportionment the last preceding United States census of this state . . ."

The law seems plain enough and, if it is admitted to be plain, then the legislature has failed to do what the constitution requires. What is written following this is not meant for an excuse, but as a possible explanation as to why the legislature has not followed the constitution in regard to re-apportionment.

There is a distinct feeling upstate, we believe, that Detroit's large foreign population includes many who are not citizens. If the re-apportionment should be made on the basis of population only, then a large number of non-citizens would be represented in the legislature. Citizens in the up-state areas are not ready to admit that those who have failed for many years to assume the obligations of citizenship should have as much voice in the government as citizens. This idea may be right, or it may be wrong, but the feeling is there just the same.

Then there is the matter of finances. It has been a matter of common knowledge for years that Detroit's finances are in a mess. Detroit is either just under, or just over (usually the latter) its extreme bonding limit and doesn't seem to know how to handle its money in an economical fashion. This goes against the grain with farmers, small business men and other citizens of rural areas, who have been taught for years that economy, and the care of their money, is a virtue. The feeling comes that "if Detroit can't finance itself properly, why should we give it so much representation in the state legislature? These same fellows will put the state's finances in the same position as are those of the city of Detroit."

As a slight proof of the correctness of this last feeling, we might cite this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post, which shows in an editorial that Detroit stands third from the top in the rate of interest it must pay when it goes out to borrow money. Cincinnati pays the least interest of any major American city when it borrows, its rate being 1.65 per cent. Seattle, Washington pays the most, 3.54 per cent; Newark, N. J. is second with 3.50 per cent; and Detroit is listed third, paying the same as Newark. The tabulations were made by the magazine Business Week, which copyrighted the figures, and this magazine feels that the figures show the solvency of the cities mentioned.

So it can be said once more that Detroit has not proved itself to be an especially able financial manager, and people upstate don't want their state government run in the same confused way. This may have nothing to do with the case for re-apportionment under the constitution, but the effect of the feeling is noticeable just the same.

Then there is, with the upstate folks, the remembrance of the many times when Detroit legislators have joined with representatives and senators of other cities, to force across legislation not desired by the rest of the state. The legislation may or may not have been all right, but the people in the backwoods haven't liked the stiff attitude of Detroit legislators when they have jammed across their ideas without so much as a by-your-leave to the rest of the state.

And, say the people outside of Detroit, when these combinations of city representatives work so well, it isn't necessary to re-apportion anyway. Detroit can gain its end in another fashion.

Then, too, there is the general feeling that it is not a good idea to allow too much power to any small section of the state, and to politicians from that section, no matter how large the population.

We folks look around and see machine politics in this state dominated by the Eddie Barnards and the Frank McKays from the cities. We see how little they care for the rights of other citizens in politics. Who can blame the folks here or in any other upstate community for disliking to think that the whole state is to be turned over to politician leaders like these?

In conclusion, we say that whether these things are right or wrong, the feelings are there in the minds of upstate people, and while they do not furnish an excuse for failure to re-apportion, they do give a dog-goned good explanation.

THEIR OWN MEDICINE.

Over in Russia, the Communists line up against a brick wall the citizens of that country who may happen to differ slightly with the policies of the Communist administration. Firing squads pull the triggers and these citizens are "liquidated." One does not have to differ openly with the Communists in order to be sure of finding a sure place in front of a firing squad. Even if some one is suspected of differing with the Communists, that is sufficient grounds for immediate execution.

Down in Detroit the other night some American citizens who do not cherish the idea of having to face firing squads in our own country, cuffed the ears and kicked the pants of some people who had attended a Communist meeting in that city.

No one approves of personal assaults upon any one and the attacks were ill-advised and should never have taken place. But out of it all may come some good. Maybe something has happened that will bring forcibly to the attention of our country the brazen affrontry of our enemies and the intense hatreds developing as the result of the open defiance by the Reds of everything American. Maybe out of it will come an immediate check of the activities of these aliens who are operating openly and defiantly within our own nation and state. Maybe palaversing, spineless and straddling public officials will gain some idea of the real feelings of American citizens about the coddling methods some of them have pursued.

The incident is a regrettable one, and the loyal American citizens should not again use these tactics. There are other and more peaceful ways to ward off the baptism of blood that awaits this country if Communists are not driven from it.

Strange, too, isn't it, that the cringing Communists who would destroy our government and all that it represents, should run sobbing to the police for protection?

But It's True



The authentic survivors of the Russian nobility are all congregated in apartments on the left bank of the Seine. Virtually all of them are employed in one way or another. Mrs. Halstead has been married four times. Her sons are John Martens, John Greene, John Ribben-towae and John Halstead.

25 Years Ago

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

The Sunshine club met with Mrs. John Kahrl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Springer, a son, Monday, November 9.

Mrs. Orr Passage spent several days last week with her sister at Romulus.

The Woman's Literary club will meet with Mrs. Charles Merritt this (Friday) afternoon.

The new Tigue business block and picture theatre building on Penningman avenue is fast nearing completion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Felt entertained guests to the number of 12 at a family dinner last Sunday.

The Penningman avenue pavement is now open to the public. The new hitching rails have been placed along the south side of the street.

Mrs. E. L. Riggs has had the barn which she recently purchased of Mrs. O. A. Fraser, moved this week to her lot on South Main street and will convert it into a dwelling house.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhead and Julius Kaiser were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickle at Northville, last Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Wilcox was agreeably surprised by a few of her friends at her home on Penningman avenue, last Thursday evening. The occasion was her birthday.

A shocking accident occurred last Tuesday when Earl Atchinson, who was husking corn on his brother's farm near Salem, caught his arm in the corn husker and tore it from his shoulder.

The foundation walls for the new building of the Plymouth and Northville Gas company is now completed and the work of laying brick will commence in a day or two. The building will be rushed to an early completion before the cold weather sets in.



"Aren't we going to park tonight, Elmer?"

"Gosh no, I just had the motor in the old bus Vitalized and it runs so good I don't ever want to stop ridin'."

It may not affect you the way it did Elmer, but you'll really be surprised when you see how much of the old pep and power we can put back in your motor with our new Graco Motor Vitalizer.

Let us show you how it works.

Williams Service

Corner Main and Wing
Phone 164

The newly re-modeled Methodist church of Plymouth will be dedicated Sunday, November 22.

On account of the kindness of some of our citizens, it was possible for the Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church to send a barrel of apples to the Deaconess' Home, Detroit, to be distributed among the poor children.

A masquerade ball will be given by the Biliken club at Penningman hall, Tuesday evening, November 17. Heoney's five-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

G. C. Raviler has sold his farm, greenhouse and canning factory to L. A. Thomas of the Thomas Normal Training school of Detroit. Mr. Thomas recently purchased the two Henry farms on the Plymouth road. Mr. Raviler will continue to manage the farm and canning business for Mr. Thomas.

The dance and oyster supper held at the home of John Shorka, of Perrinsville, was well attended and a good time had by all present.

Mrs. Don Packard and little Cecil of West Plymouth were in Wayne Sunday to visit Mrs. Durfee.

Mrs. Dan Murray entertains the West Plymouth "Helping Hand" society at a dinner next Wednesday. The topic of the previous meeting, "The Care

and Management of Children," will be continued as everyone was so much interested in its discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gates of West Plymouth will celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary Sunday and will entertain a large company of friends and relatives from Detroit.

Don Packard of West Plymouth, is making trips to Detroit, hauling apples with his new Alter motor car. Mr. Packard has a short tongue in his wagon and carries 40 bushels of apples each trip, getting home from market in time for dinner. Mr. Packard is a progressive farmer.

D. W. Packard's new bungalow in West Plymouth is nearing completion and presents a fine appearance.

Perry Woodruff of Newburg holds his head high these days, as he is papa to a fine baby girl, born Saturday, November 1. Mrs. Ina Pickett, of Northville, is caring for Mrs. Woodruff.

Mrs. Mark Joy of Newburg spent last week Thursday at Dearborn with Rev. George Davy and family.

Two men with a big auto truck came from Detroit to East Plymouth Monday to buy potatoes of the farmers, offering 40 cents a bushel.

The G.A.R. and W.R.C. dinner at the hall Tuesday was well attended. Mr. and Mrs.

L. Davey and Mrs. Peterson, also Mrs. Crane and son of Detroit, and a delegation of 18 ladies from Northville, 52 in all, partaking of dinner. The Northville ladies are noted for their beautiful flag drill and they contributed largely to the afternoon's entertainment by giving a part of their drill. Come again ladies. Mr. Showers very kindly brought his phonograph which, by the way, is a very fine one. Mrs. C. R. Carson gave a very fine violin solo. A good deal of fun was created by Miss Hattie Hoisington furnishing a cake and having a guessing contest on it. As there was no one lucky enough to guess the article in the cake it was sold to the highest bidder. A nice little sum was added to the treasury from the sale. And so ended a very pleasant occasion.

A petition of residents on Main street was presented to the council some time ago asking that the name of Main street be changed. It was suggested that the street be named Plymouth avenue. This name did not appeal to the council and they were desirous of having a number of names suggested, and the person who suggests the one selected by the council will be given a prize of \$2.00. Names should be sent to the chairman of the street committee.



Try to place a value on your eyesight. It is priceless. Nature gave you only two eyes and no one has ever invented a substitute for seeing. That is why it's so foolish to take chances with your eyes. Thinking people have their eyes checked over at least once a year . . . far fewer times than even their car . . . and if they wear glasses, they wear only the kind that are good for their eyes. Not those that are advertised at "bargain" prices. Next time you have your eyes examined—and make it soon (unless they have been checked over within a year)—ask about the superiority of optical science's finest glass-reducing lens, Soft-Lite. If you value your eyesight . . . you'll find it well taken care of with comfort-giving Soft-Lite Lenses.

For complete eye-sight service and further information about Soft-Lite Lenses consult
JOHN A. ROSS
OPTOMETRIST
809 Penningman Ave.
Phone 433
Hours: After 3:30 to 9 p.m. daily. Mornings by appointment only.
Soft-Lite Lenses
Prescribed for comfort and as good-looking

Dr. John C. McIntyre
Optometrist
Complete Optical Service Where Only The Latest Methods And Newest Equipment Are Used . . .
Office hours: Evenings only, Monday to Friday
959 Penningman Ave.
Plymouth, Michigan

Penniman-Allen Theatre
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday matinees: Showings, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Box office open at 2:30.
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 20, 21
JEAN ARTHUR and JAMES STEWART
Frank Capra's greatest production
— In —
"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"
Mr. Capra has brought to the screen the heart of America in the great American motion picture.
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 23
GLORIA JEAN and her Fellow Penguins
— In —
"THE UNDERPUP"
We guarantee you'll applaud its brilliance, its romance and fun.
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 25
Brought again to the screen by popular demand
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
Comedy Cartoon
Continuous Showing Thanksgiving Day
beginning at 3:00 p.m. Feature starts 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. Box office open at 2:30 p.m.

GOOD LIGHTING AT LOW COST...

This "screw-in" adaptor is ideal for breakfast nook or dining alcove

You will be delighted with this new and practical method of improving your home lighting! Your old-style fixtures can be easily modernized to give soft, pleasant illumination, free from glare . . . light that meets every requirement for easy, comfortable seeing. Simply screw these "light adaptors" into the sockets of your old fixtures (as easy as screwing in a lamp bulb). Light Adaptors are available in a wide selection of styles and colors, from \$1.95 to \$4.50. See them at department stores, hardware stores, lighting fixture stores or electrical dealers. The Detroit Edison Company does not sell Light Adaptors.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

This style Light Adaptor—\$3.50

Williams Service
Corner Main and Wing
Phone 164