

Combating Fifth Column On the Fourth



One year ago, on July 4, 1938, the Reading (Pa.) Times came out with an edition that was "censored" it would be published under a totalitarian government. The above is a reproduction of the front page. Nearly everything on the page had to be "crossed" out. The edition showed graphically what would be prohibited on the Fourth of July in any newspaper published under Communism, Fascism, or Nazism. In the language of today, the Fourth of July edition was aimed at Fifth column activities.

Henry Ford Tells Way for America to Help Establish Youth in Business; Launches His Own Movement to Help

Points Out That Business Men Must Solve Job Problem

Henry Ford today launched a "National Youth Movement" of his own. 25,000 other industrialists and manufacturers in all parts of the United States he mailed a booklet pointing out the opportunity open to every employer of labor to help in solving "our gravest national problem—youth unemployment."

"All the opportunities confronting our country today," Mr. Ford said, "one of the most important is the creation of openings for unemployed youth."

"To an extent impossible to exaggerate, the future character of our American government, institutions and ideals—depends on what is done about this opportunity today."

"As I see it, American business and industrial management—have ready at hand the means to approach this opportunity constructively."

"Municipal, state and other governmental agencies cannot attack it effectively. They doubtless have done their best but at most their measures are temporary; they can do nothing of substantial and lasting good. Any project that tends to decrease youth's initiative and stultify self-reliance is unwholesome both for youth and the nation."

"Widespread action by private business and industrial management, each industrial concern starting five boys or twenty or a hundred, according to its ability, in a trade school or on the land, on a basis that permits youth to retain its self-respect, will abolish youth unemployment at once."

"I have a deep faith that if each business and industry will make it part of its business program to do what it can to create opportunity for youth to get started—the problem will vanish."

The booklet explains Mr. Ford's ideas on how to meet the situation constructively—and the results he has attained at Camp Legion and Camp Willow Run, respectively, at Dearborn and Ypsilanti. To these youth camps, one in its third, the other in its second year, Mr. Ford gives his personal, daily attention.

Mastick and Horton at New Location

Earl Mastick and Don Horton announce the opening of a new power farm equipment and automobile sales room, located near the corner of Ann Arbor road and South Main street. The owners state that a large increase in their volume of business has made it necessary to have bigger and better store facilities.

Mr. Mastick is a dealer in Plymouth, Dodge and Packard motor cars while Allis-Chalmers tractors, All-Crop harvesters and tillage tools are sold by Mr. Horton. The two men operate a general service garage in addition to a used car and tractor lot.

Their offices and show rooms are located in a building which was constructed for Mr. Mastick in 1926. Later he moved his agency to a downtown building and the former location was occupied by a Detroit manufacturer's concern. Mr. Horton was previously located at 710 Ann Arbor road, at South Main street.

"We wish to thank our many customers for making this expansion possible and cordially invite all our friends to stop in and look over our new showrooms and lines of new and used automobiles and power farm machinery," the owners stated.

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School Board Hires Five New Instructors

Increases Teaching Staff to Largest in History

Teaching contracts for five new teachers for Plymouth public schools were approved by the board of education at its last meeting. Four of the teachers will be added to the Central high school staff and one will replace a grade school teacher at Starkweather.

The addition of the four teachers increases the school's teaching personnel to 69, including Superintendent George A. Smith, High School Principal Claude J. Dykhouse, Principal Nellie E. Bird, of Central grade school, and Principal Jewel Bell, of Starkweather grade school. This is the largest staff in the history of Plymouth schools.

All teachers employed during the school year 1938-1940, except one, Beatrice Straub, of Starkweather, accept their contracts and will return next year to their respective teaching assignments.

Joyce Shirley, of Detroit, who is a graduate of Wayne university, will teach in the fourth grade at Starkweather, replacing Miss Straub, who retired at the end of the school year.

An addition to the personnel of the home economics department at the high school is Moreen Schaffer, of Adrian, who is a graduate of the Michigan State Normal college with a B.S. degree.

Elizabeth Hale will teach English and history in the high school next year. She was also graduated from the State Normal college. Miss Hale is from Oradell, N. J. degree in English and history.

Another new member of the high school teaching staff is Mary L. Lamb, of Ypsilanti, a graduate of the college there, who will teach commercial education. She has a B.S. degree.

In industrial arts, John Westcott, also of Ypsilanti and a graduate of the State Normal, will be a new teacher here. He has his B.S. degree from that institution.

Following is the complete teaching personnel for Plymouth public schools for the school year 1940-1941: High school, George A. Smith, superintendent; Claude J. Dykhouse, principal; Edna M. Allen, assistant principal and English; Irene Waldorf, English and public speaking; Ethel Kilham, French and English; Neva Lovewell, English; Gladys Matthews, Hazel Rathburn, English and history; Genevieve Bryce, English and history; Elizabeth Hale, English and history; Louise Sweet, English and history; Paul Weatherhead, commercial geography and English.

Alta Hearn, Latin; James Latture, civics and debate; Gertrude Figel, history; Winnifred Ford, history and dramatics; Maxine Saffell, history and geography; Alvin Baldwin, history and science; Helen Wells, mathematics; Vivian Haar, mathematics; Sarah Jewell, mathematics; M. L. Blunk, mathematics; Lewis Evans, science and band; Leo Wallace, science; Harry Fountain, commercial; Donald Sutherland, commercial and science; Ursula Cary, commercial.

Mary Louise Lamb, commercial; David Bentley, vocational coordinator; Ingeborg Lundin, home economics; Christyna Soule, home economics; Moreen Schaffer, home economics; William Campbell, industrial arts; Robert Ingram, industrial arts; Ray Clave, industrial arts; Harry Jewell, industrial arts; John Westcott, industrial arts; Evelyn Fry, art; Doris Hamill, music; Marian Taylor, librarian; Anthony Matulis, physical education; and Lucilla Miller, physical education.

Central grade school: Nellie E. Bird, principal and third grade; Marian Lagre, kindergarten; Vaun Campbell, first grade; Wanda Dismore, first grade; Bertha Anderson, first grade; Gwendolyn Inge, second grade; Marjorie Weatherhead, second grade; Dorothy Sly, third grade; June Jewell, third grade; Fern Widmayer, fourth grade; Grace Robinson, fourth grade; Grace Carr, fifth grade; Earnest Berridge, fifth grade; Ruth Erickson, sixth grade; Nancy Holliday, sixth grade; Georgia Zemer, music; and Marguerite Rau, art.

Starkweather grade school: Jewel Bell, principal, sixth grade; Mary Lynn, kindergarten; Marie Thompson, first grade; Florence Stader, first and second grade; Hazel Parmalee, second grade; Dorothy Dreifuss, third grade; Joyce Shirley, fourth grade; Kathryn Beck, fourth and fifth grades; Helen Farland, fifth grade; Esther Adler, sixth grade; Georgia Zemer, music; and Marguerite Rau, art.

Mrs. Perry Campbell, Mrs. Claude Eaton, Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Allan Campbell attended a shower in honor of Miss Inez Campbell, an August bride-elect. The shower was given by Mrs. Clifton Marvin in her home on Sorrento, in Detroit.

Dr. January Attends School Two Weeks

Dr. Carl F. January will leave Monday for Denver, Colorado where he will spend the next two weeks taking post graduate work at the Denver Polytechnic and Postgraduate college. Dr. January has for a number of years spent a portion of each summer attending this school where the latest developments in osteopathic treatments are taught. He will be back in Plymouth on July 15.

Methodist Pastors Assigned for Next Year

No Changes Are Made in This Locality

Members of the Methodist church, of Plymouth, are highly pleased over the dedication of the conference held at Pontiac to return Rev. Stanford S. Clason to the First Methodist church of this city for another year. During his three years in this city, he has made numerous friends outside his own church circle and has been successful in strengthening the work of his church.

Rev. Norton, who was formerly located in Plymouth, has been returned to Preston church in Detroit for another year. Rev. F. A. Lendum, who preceded Rev. Norton as pastor of the Plymouth church, has been transferred from Hudson to Saline.

Rev. Ben T. Holcomb, who has been in charge of the Brightmoor church for the last seven years, will go to the Milford church. The Holcombs have many friends in Plymouth, where he was at one time a school teacher.

Rev. Harry Lord has been returned to Northville for another year and Rev. William Richards of the Belleville Methodist church has been retired. Rev. Treney will serve at Newburg for another year.

Other changes in the Ann Arbor district follow: from Blissfield to Belleville; Herbert Brubaker, from Dexter to Blissfield; Ronald A. Brunger, from Dixboro to Dexter; Francis E. Wilson, from Ridgeway to Dixboro; W. C. B. Saxman, from Saline to Hudson.

Dondero Advises of WPA Approval

Representative George A. Dondero has received word from the Works Projects Administration to the effect that Project O.P. 65-1-51-2525, carrying an allotment of \$41,532, sponsored by the city of Plymouth, has been designated as acceptable for inclusion in the WPA program.

This project is for the improvement of streets and alleys throughout the city and the work includes excavating; grading; surfacing; filling; constructing pavement, catch basins, manholes, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, and driveway approaches; repairing sidewalks, curbs, pavement, and trees; installing sanitary sewers and sewer connections; adjusting existing manhole frames to grade; and performing appurtenant and incidental work. The project, according to WPA routine, is now eligible for operation at the discretion of the Michigan office of the WPA and its decision will be governed largely by the availability of funds, the presence of certified relief labor of the types and skills required, and other considerations.

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150 Enjoy Church Picnic

Nearly 150 members of the Presbyterian church and Sunday school gathered "under the big maple" in Plymouth Riverside park, Wednesday, for their annual picnic. Games, under the supervision of Anthony Matulis, were entered into spiritedly by everyone present, with much resulting hilarity.

Prizes were awarded in the baseball throw. Dewayne Becker and Wilma Becker, Jimmy Stewart and Evelyn Elliott won the handicap race, and Jackie Elliott won the sack race. Lois Renner and Jack Elliott won the peanut contest, with the remaining contestants scrambling for the leftover peanuts. Small prizes were awarded all winning teams in the divided groups, and all of the younger children were given gifts.

A scrap book was the prize for the ball and chain race, with Mr. and Mrs. Russe taking literally winning prizes. The women's team beat the men's in the bean totted contest, while the men swamped the boys in the softball game which lasted until dark.

There was food to spare, even the small boys refusing more ice cream.

Mrs. Raymond Bachelder has been spending the week in Chatham, Ontario, attending the jubilee of nurses of the Public General hospital of that city.

Hazel Rathburn Elected New Alumni President

Association Had Annual Reunion Banquet Friday

Hazel Rathburn was elected to serve as president of the Plymouth high school alumni association for 1941 upon the annual reunion banquet held Friday night. She is an instructor in the Plymouth high school and was vice-president of the alumni organization last year. Harvey Springer is the new vice president and Dorothy Richards will serve as secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

During the program which was held immediately following the banquet, the class of 1940 was welcomed into the organization by Mr. Richwine, past president. Joseph Scarpulla, the new president, responded on behalf of his class.

Earl L. Bedell, director of vocational education in the Detroit schools, was the principal speaker on the program. His topic was "Education, For What?" He maintained that a high school education should prepare boys and girls for something, either to further their schooling at college or for work. The speaker said that there are too many children who are educated with no future vocation in mind.

Following the program, alumni association members and their guests enjoyed an evening of dancing to the music of Don Mielbeck and his orchestra.

Court Refuses Campbell Case Rehearing

Upholds Decision Made Last April in Favor of City

John L. Crandell, attorney for some 47 Mill street property owners, was denied a state supreme court re-hearing of the Campbell case last week. He asked that the case be re-tried after the high court handed down a decision in favor of the city of Plymouth, defendant, last April.

The suit was for the reimbursement of alleged over-assessment of the Mill street paving tax levied in 1928. City Attorney Arlo A. Emery won the case for the city after it had been in litigation for more than four years.

Several of the tax-payers whose property was involved in the case failed to pay the assessment while the case was in the courts, and because of that, at the present time some of the property has been sold by the state on account of delinquent taxes. Although the question was over a city special assessment, the tax when unpaid reverted to the county tax rolls and then sold after a certain length of time by the state for the amount of the unpaid taxes.

In May 1939, a property speculator bought up a quantity of the Mill street property from the state. And now that property owners are convinced that they will not be affirmed by the high court, they want to redeem their property from the speculator.

City Treasurer Charles H. Garrett, who has received several requests for advice on this matter during the past week, declared that the property may be redeemed. But action must be started at once, he said. Residents will have until November 1, the end of the 18-month period of grace, according to Michigan laws.

This property may be redeemed by paying county penalties, and interest charges to the county treasurer plus 10 percent interest and the principal to the speculator whose name the property now is recorded.

Mr. Garrett suggested to those who are in doubt as to whether taxes are paid on their property (Continued on page 4)

Perry Richwine And Family In Crash

Notice!

The Fourth of July falls on Thursday next week. The Plymouth Mail will be published on Wednesday so that the employees and their families will be able to enjoy the holiday. Copy and advertising to be published in next week's edition must be in The Plymouth Mail office no later than Wednesday noon and should be in on Tuesday if possible.

Wall Wire Ends First Year in Business Here

Officials State That 90% of Employees Are Local Residents

This week-end will mark the ending of the first year's business for Plymouth's newest manufacturing concern, The Wall Wire Products Company. It was just one year ago, July 1, when an announcement was made of the sale of the window shade factory into a new wire products company which, according to company officials, would go into production within a very few weeks after remodeling and enlarging of the buildings were started.

An immediate investment which totaled nearly one-half million dollars put into action since it started production and products of the company are now on the shelves. Officials find that \$175,670.97 has been paid in salaries to the company employees, 74 percent of whom live within the Plymouth city limits and 16 percent of whom live within a quarter mile radius of the city.

Wall Wire's present number of employees is 130 and not long ago reached a peak of 250. The company has consumed 10,000,000 gallons of Plymouth city water since it started production and has converted 1,591 tons of steel into wire shelving which is used mainly in refrigerators. Welders at the plant have used nearly eight tons of solder in just the last four months. Since work was started, employees have produced 25,000 sets of refrigerator shelves.

Coincidentally with the first anniversary of the company was the employees' first annual picnic which was held last Friday in Plymouth Riverside park. According to Earl O'Dea, president of the employees' association, nearly 300 employees and their families were in attendance at the affair which was a huge success. Main and last attraction of the afternoon's fun was a tug of war across Rouge river which ended in a draw for everyone concerned because both sides were pulled across the stream before the contest was over and all of the company officials who were not on a team in the tug of war were given a soaking so that even though it didn't rain, nearly all of the men became drenched.

Did You Know That

The Lov-Lo Beauty Salon will be open Monday and Tuesday evenings, July 1 and 2, Phone 644.

You have a Fuller brush representative who lives in town. For appointments, phone 492-J. J. R. Casselman, 662 Blunk.

Blunk and Thatcher have a complete selection of Bluebird and Victor records?

You can get a saucy oil shampoo, first-class vegetable rinses and a manicure for \$1.25 next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Lov-Lo beauty salon. Phone 644.

Local Attorney Badly Hurt

Mrs. Richwine and Two Daughters Also Injured

Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. Richwine and their two daughters, Mary Louise and Betty, were badly shaken and bruised when their car smashed into a milk truck early Monday morning about five miles west of Plymouth on Ann Arbor road. Mr. Richwine who is still confined to the University hospital in Ann Arbor, received a skull fracture and a severe cut over the right eye which doctors say is progressing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Richwine's elbow was dislocated and Betty Richwine had four of her front teeth knocked out by a blow she received when thrown against the side of the car. Mary Louise, another daughter, was badly bruised but received no serious injuries. A third daughter, Dorothy Jean, was at home, not going with her parents on the trip.

The Richwine family had been out at their ranch on Ann Arbor road and were returning home when the accident occurred. Witnesses stated that the Richwine car turned out to pass the milk truck which suddenly made a left turn, causing the Richwine car to crash into its side.

The Richwine car was so badly wrecked that it cannot be repaired.

Appeal Board Has First Two Cases

Two cases, the first since the board of appeals for the zoning ordinance was appointed nearly six months ago, were brought up when a meeting was held Monday night. No definite decision was reached in either case as members thought it advisable to visit the property so that they could better understand the respective problems.

Both problems had to do with building near the side and rear property lines. One was in a class "A" residence district and the other was in class "B."

Permission was sought from the board of appeals by one individual to build an addition to his home. At the present time the structure is three feet from the rear lot line. The zoning ordinance stipulates that homes in Class "A" residence district must be at least 18 feet from the rear property line.

In a class "B" district, an individual requested that he be permitted to remodel a garage for living quarters. The ordinance states that homes in that district must be 18 feet from the rear lot line and five feet from the side. The garage is now 10 feet from the rear and two feet from the side.

The question in either case is whether or not the property owners will be permitted to make the desired improvements on their property or whether the ordinance will be followed to the letter.

It is felt by some members of the board that by following it too closely some individuals will be prohibited from improving their property while others feel that deviation from the ordinance will defeat its purpose.

Monday night, board members decided that they would make their decision after the problems had been visited.

Will Have Annual Outdoor Meeting

The annual outdoor dinner meeting of the Western Wayne County Conservation association will be held at the skeet field, Monday evening, July 1.

Members are requested by Dr. E. E. Champ, president of the organization, to come early and enjoy skeet shooting which will be a featured part of the evening's program. Other interesting events have been planned.

The picnic is scheduled to start at 6:30 o'clock. The field is located on Russell Powell's property on North Territorial road, just west of the city.

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No Celebration Here on Fourth

Plymouth will not have the Fourth of July celebration this year known to the older residents of the community. Instead, there will be no public observance of the day aside from a concert which is scheduled to be given on the eve of the anniversary of America's independence.

The concert will be held in Kellogg park and is the first in a series of eight which are to be given by the Community band under the direction of Horbert Saylor of St. Louis, Michigan.

Thursday, the Fourth of July,

it is expected that several hundred Plymouth residents will go to Riverside park for the day, where that afternoon they will see the Schrader-Haggerty baseball team in a contest with the Northville Merchants. The Plymouth team is at the top of the White division of the Inter-County league, having lost only two games so far this season.

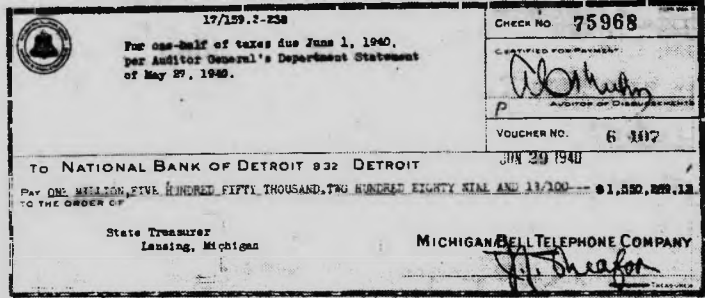
Wayne county employes have for the past week been putting Riverside and Cass Benton parks in readiness for the thousands of picnickers who are expected to flock to the parks that day. Several reservations for tables and sites were made early this week.

Countless seekers of the outdoors from Detroit are attracted to the parks, not only because of the meadows, swings and slides. For smaller children, there is a wading pool.

Park guards are on duty at all times to aid picnickers in any way possible and public comfort stations and refreshment stands are placed at various points throughout the system.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell, Howard Anderson and David Swain, of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. James Deeg and children of Detroit attended the funeral of the former's brother, James Anderson at Tilsonburg, Ontario, Saturday.

Former Plymouth Resident Pays Telephone Company State Tax Bill — Total Over \$3,000,000



Michigan's primary school fund benefited by \$1,550,289.13 today when the Michigan Bell Telephone company made its semi-annual property tax payment to the state. The company is the largest single contributor in Michigan to the primary fund.

The Michigan Bell Telephone company's tax bill for 1939 crossed the \$6,000,000 mark for the first time, it was revealed by Frank L. Hall, tax attorney for the company, a former resident of Plymouth, as he handed Auditor General Vernon J. Brown a check for \$1,550,289.13 representing half the company's state property tax, payable into the primary school fund.

An increase of 7.1 percent over the 1938 total, the previous high, the 1939 tax bill totaled \$6,179,000, of which \$5,871,000 was charged to operating expenses.

The latter amounted to \$8.26 per average telephone in service during the year and was 13 and a half percent of the company's operating revenue.

These operating taxes, Hall said, embraced the following levies: State property tax for payment into the primary school fund, \$3,100,578.26; federal income and capital stock taxes, \$2,157,000; Social Security taxes to the federal and state governments, \$569,000; and miscellaneous taxes, primarily municipal taxes on property not used in telephone operation, \$45,000.

The company's state property tax is the largest single payment into the primary school fund. Under the statute, telephone, telegraph, railway, express and car-loading companies pay state taxes, in lieu of local levies, on property used and useful for their business. From the primary school fund these taxes are distributed to the 83 counties in proportion to their school population.

Final payment on the \$3,100,578.26 property tax of the company is due on or before October 31.

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We Offer You FREE Garment Storage

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Next fall you simply pay the cleaning charge and a small insurance charge.

All Fur Coats, Blankets and Winter Woolens are insured against

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MOTHER, FATHER, SIS, AND JUNIOR

They'll all be Healthier, Wealthier and Wiser because of Spring-Air's

4 VITAL VALUES

AUTOMATIC ADJUSTMENT TO WEIGHT
In Spring-Air there is a graduated resiliency, exclusively its own, which automatically supplies the right degree of supporting buoyancy for your body, whatever your weight.

FLEX-O-MATIC CUSHIONING
In Spring-Air each coil spring automatically flexes to the natural curves of your body — providing a cushion-mould that induces complete relaxation.

COMFORT FOR KEEPS
In Spring-Air there is neither any let-down nor let-up of comfort — it's built in for keeps. It's as though you had a new mattress every night, as freshly comfortable as the day you bought it.

LUXURY — AT NO EXTRA COST
Feature for feature, Spring-Air can show that it has that integrity of manufacture which automatically makes it the nation's finest mattress. Yet you pay no premium for this luxury.

You get ALL the VITAL VALUES with

the Complete mattress

SEE THE NEW STYLES AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE
\$29.50 - \$39.50 - \$49.50

Blunk & Thatcher

Society News

The annual reunion of the Becker family was held Sunday in the Grange hall with 67 present. A beautiful dinner was enjoyed and an afternoon of visiting. Those attending were Mrs. J. A. Streit, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and family, Maurice Van Houton, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bordine and daughter, Carlenton, Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Becker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Becker and family, of Fenelon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McWain and son, of Grand Blanc, Mr. and Mrs. James McGuire and family, of Highland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Becker and family, of Three Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Becker and family, of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Becker and daughter, Thelma, of Pittsford, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bremer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Becker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Becker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jewell and daughter, Connie Lou, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Baker will be hosts to the dinner bridge group this (Friday) evening. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Buckenstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Joffe, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Osaver, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lavers of Rosedale Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Packard entertained at dinner Thursday evening of last week, honoring their son, Ivan, who was graduated that evening from Plymouth high school with the class of 1940. The following day they celebrated the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Kreger, and their own wedding anniversary, having members of the immediate family present.

Mrs. C. G. Draper will attend the wedding of her nephew, Clifton S. Bakewell, of Detroit, to Verna Irene Worth, of Detroit, which will take place at 4:30 o'clock Saturday in the Grace Episcopal church in that city. She will also attend the reception following the ceremony to be held at Morrow Circle in East Dearborn.

Drs. Rice and Rice will attend the annual convention of the Michigan Chiropractic society at Flint, June 27, 28, 29. Dr. V. Conshafter, of Buffalo, New York, and Dr. H. A. Von Nieda, editor of the Chiropractic Home Magazine are the principal speakers.

Mrs. James Davis has as her house guest her sister, Mrs. Verna Stowell, of Alton, Illinois. On Tuesday Mrs. Davis entertained a few guests in her honor during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Chaffee and son, Thomas, who have been residents of Plymouth for the last 13 years, left Thursday morning for Jackson, where they will make their home. They will be greatly missed by many Plymouth friends and the community at large, as they have always taken an active part in community affairs. Mrs. Chaffee will be missed especially in the Woman's National Farm and Garden association of Plymouth in which she took such an active part.

The members of the Presbyterian choir and their wives and husbands gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William S. McAllister on the Northville road Saturday evening as a farewell to Mrs. Karl Schlenderer, who, with her family, moved Wednesday to Grand Rapids. The guests enjoyed playing various games and music during the evening, after which a delicious luncheon was served. The choir presented Mrs. Schlenderer with a lovely gift in remembrance of the occasion.

A family gathering was held Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller, the guests coming for a surprise celebration of Mr. Miller's birthday anniversary. All enjoyed a picnic supper in their yard. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Miller, Karl Miller and son, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. George Treis and children, Jacquelyn and George, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rutt and sons, Jimmy and Eugene, of Detroit.

The following teachers in Plymouth schools are attending summer school: C. J. Dykhouse, Leo Wallace, Harry Fountain, Carvel Bentley, Robert Ingram, Doris Hamill, Ethel Killham, Irene Walldorf, at the University of Michigan; Donald Sutherland, Alvin Balden at Wayne University; Evelyn Fry, Louise Sweet at Michigan State Normal; Ingeborg Lundin at Michigan State college; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Evans at Columbia University.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Briscoe and son, Joe, plan to leave Saturday on a cruise with Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Insley and family of Detroit, on their yacht. They will be away for two or three weeks.

Mrs. J. Merle Bennett, Mrs. C. L. Cowgill, Mrs. Henry E. Baker, and Mrs. Wilbur Holdsworth were luncheon guests, Thursday, of Mrs. C. H. Bloom, of Northville, who entertained a group at Devon Gables.

Members of the Stitch and Chatter group had an enjoyable luncheon, Thursday, when they were guests of Mrs. Thomas W. Moss and Mrs. George A. Smith, in the latter's home on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers have returned home from a visit with their son and wife in northern Michigan, accompanied by their son, Norman, who will remain for a few days' visit in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Donna Anderson, Miles Dietrick and Mrs. George Sylvain of Windsor attended the funeral of the former's brother, James Anderson, at Tilsonburg, Ontario, Saturday.

Miss Amy Blackmore, Mrs. Allan Campbell and boys, and Mrs. H. S. Travis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and family, of Rigby, Michigan.

Neva Lovewell and Nancy Holliday plan to spend part of their vacation at the former's cottage in Canada.

The Happy Helpers of the Lutheran church will have a pot-luck supper in Riverside park, this (Friday) evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurber Becker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher from Friday until Sunday.

Drs. Ed and Alta Rice, Chiropractors, X-ray service, 747 West Ann Arbor Trail, Ph. 122—Adv.

Best equipped optometric service in Michigan, Dr. John A. Ross, Plymouth.—Adv.

Mr. F. R. Heisele entertained her Pan Hellenic group from Detroit at a picnic at Cass Benton Tuesday with bridge afterward in her home on Blunk avenue. Mrs. Robert Willoughby and Mrs. L. E. Goddard of this city, who are members, were also present.

Iola Curtis and Irene Grainger, July brides-elect, were given a lovely shower, Monday evening, by the employees of the Plymouth branch of the Bell Telephone company. Games were played and the honored guests received lovely gifts to be used in their future homes.

Mrs. Nellie Bird and friend of Royal Oak, are enjoying a trip to Hawaii. They left Friday for New York and from there went to Los Angeles, California, and will sail on the Matsonia, today, (Friday) for Hawaii. They expect to visit there for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lacy were hosts, Sunday, at a family gathering in their home on Sheridan avenue. A buffet dinner was enjoyed in the recreation room. Guests numbering 18 were present from Detroit, Toledo and Lansing.

Mrs. John Henderson entertained at dinner, Thursday, honoring Mrs. J. Howard Jones, of Colman, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Terry. Other guests were Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Walter Rudbeck and Mrs. Cecil Patterson, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Young of Detroit were entertained at dinner, Tuesday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale, Jr., on Auburn avenue.

TOILETRIES	DRUGS
2 20c Tubes Colgate's Tooth Paste ----- 29c	Gall-Klenz — \$2.50 & \$5
Tek Tooth Brushes --- 23c	\$2 S.S.S. Blood Tonic ---- \$1.67
2 for 43c	\$1.20 Sal Hepatica - 97c
Kathryn Davis Nail Polishes ----- 15c	25c Ex-Lax ----- 19c
Marvelous Matched Make-up Sets ----- 55c	60c Alka Seltzer -- 49c
Squibb's Sun Tan Oil ----- 49c	75c Pepsodent Antiseptic ----- 59c
Elmo Sunburn Cream - \$1.00	SUNDRIES
5 lbs. Schratz Bath Salts ----- 39c	St. Regis Rubber Gloves ---- 29c
60c Cashmere Bouquet Bath Powder ----- 47c	Electric Fans --- \$1.59
	Sun Glasses - 29c to 49c
	Polaroid Glasses - \$1.95

COMMUNITY PHARMACY

Plymouth, Michigan — Phone 390

NOW IT'S EASY TO JUDGE 1940 REFRIGERATOR VALUES!

Look at the Size!
Look at the Name!
Look at the Price!

YES—IT'S A BIG 6
6 1/2 CUBIC FOOT 1940 MODEL

KELVINATOR
\$112.75

Delivered in your kitchen with 5 Year Protection Plan

No Down Payment

15c a day

METER-ATOR PLAN

JUST LOOK AT THESE FEATURES

- 11 1/2 square feet of shelf area • Automatic light
- Easy-Touch door handle • 84 lbs. ice capacity
- 9 lbs. • Kelvin control • Permalux cabinet finish • Porcelain-on-steel interior • 2 extra-fast freezing shelves • Embossed Freezer Door • Glass chilling tray — and many other features you'll be glad to see. Come in today.

BUY ON OUR EXCLUSIVE

Protective Payment Plan

with time extension certificates which defer payments up to six months in case of strikes, lay-offs or sickness

Blunk & Thatcher

825 Penniman Ave. Phone 86

IT'S OUR TREAT!

TREAT YOUR BUDGET to THESE BIG FOOD SAVINGS at WOLF'S

SWEET LIFE
Milk 4 tall cans **22^c**

CRISCO or **SPRY** 3 lb. can **45^c**

RINSO Giant **54^c**
CANNON TOWEL 1¢ All For **55^c**

SWEET LIFE
Flour 24¹/₂-lb. bag **59^c**

PILLSBURY'S BEST
FLOUR 24¹/₂-lb. bag **87^c**

THERMOS
Jugs gal. Size **79^c**

SUGAR Pure Cane 10 lbs. **47^c**
 100 lbs. **\$4.70**

Oxydol large pkgs. **2 37^c**

- Majestic Soda Crackers 2-lb. pkg. 14c
- Salerno Butter Cookies 2 12-oz. pkgs. 29c
- SEEDLESS RAISINS 4-lb. pkg. 23c
- Premium Sugar Corn 4 No. 2 cans 25c
- WELLES TOMATOES 4 No. 2 cans 25c
- ACE HIGH Golden Bantam Corn 4 No. 2 cans 25c
- MERIT SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 17c

CIRCLE W
COFFEE 3 lb. bag **39^c**

ARMOUR'S ROLL BUTTER lb. **27¹/₂ c**
ROYAL SPRED OLEO 2 lbs. **19^c**
MICHIGAN MILD CHEESE lb. **17^c**
PABSTETT CHEESE 2 6¹/₂-oz. pkgs. **27^c**
Kraft 2 lb. box **41^c**
STANDARD PIMENTO, SWISS
 VELVEETA, VELVEETA PIMENTO, SWISS

Pork Loin ROAST lb. Rib End **12¹/₂ c**

PORK Roast lb. Picnic Cut **9¹/₂ c**

- SPARE RIBS LEAN, MEATY lb. 9c
- ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 26c
- FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. 12¹/₂c
- ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON 1-lb. pkg., Cellophane Wrapped ea. 12¹/₂c

LEG of Veal lb. Mich. Milk Fed **17^c**

VEAL CHOPS lb. Shoulder Cuts **16^c**

- SLICED BACON 6-lb. pkg., Cellophane Wrapped ea. 5c
- JUICY FRANKFURTERS lb. 12¹/₂c
- RING BOLOGNA lb. 10c
- SLAB BACON IN PIECE lb. 12c
- DRY SALT SIDE PORK lb. 8¹/₂c

Pot Roast of BEEF lb. Lower Cuts **4¹/₂ c**

Rib Roast of Beef lb. Boned, Rolled **25^c**

- PURE LARD 1-LB. CARTON 7c
- FANCY SUGAR CURED SMOKED PICNICS 6-lb. Average lb. 13¹/₂c
- SUGAR CURED TENDER SKINNED SMOKED HAMS Large Shank Half lb. 15c
- FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS lb. 17c

ARMOUR'S STAR Baked Ready to Eat HAMS lb. Shank Half **19¹/₂ c**

Armour's Tender, Sugar Cured, Skinned SMOKED HAMS lb. Whole or Shank Half — 10 to 12-lb. Average **19^c**

NORTHERN Tissue 5 rolls **20^c**

- LUX SOAP 3 bars 16c
- LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 bars 16c
- BLUE SUDS 2 pkgs. 15c
- Blue Label Carrots 3 No. 2 cans 25c
- SEALDSWEET GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 46-oz. cans 29c
- CALIFORNIA PRUNES 2-lb. carton 10c
- HEINZ CATSUP 14-oz. bottle 16c

AMERICAN BEAUTY TOMATO JUICE 2 46-oz. cans **25^c**

U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES 10 lbs. **23^c**
CALIFORNIA ORANGES Good Size doz. **29^c**
OUT DOOR GROWN TOMATOES lb. **8^c**
HOME GROWN CELERY Stalk **5^c**

WOLF'S MARKETS

843 Penniman Ave. Phone 78

Court Refuses Rehearing

(Continued from page 1)

that they make request to the county treasurer for a tax statement.

"There is absolutely nothing that the property owners can do now to have the alleged over-assessment lowered," Mr. Garrett said. "and if they want to keep or recover their property the taxes must be paid in full."

The decision in favor of the city in this case meant about \$150,000, although the actual amount involved was approximately \$14,000. Had the Mill street property owners won, other taxpayers in the city would have laid claim to similar deductions for over-assessment totaling the remaining amount.

The city treasurer further stated that had the court reached a decision against the city, the amount would have been assessed generally over the entire city tax roll.

The plaintiffs' case had to do with an over-assessment of some \$6.00 per foot for paving. The legal assessment for the paving that could be levied under the village charter, which was in effect at that time, was 25 percent of the assessed valuation. The attorney for the property holders claimed that the city should pay the difference between that amount and \$7.89 which was assessed.

Mr. Emery stated in his summary of the case that had the persons assessed acted promptly if there was any irregularity in the assessment, they might have had relief. But having waited, not only the 60 days provided for in the charter but nearly seven years, before instituting proceedings, the irregularity in the assessment could not be urged in a court of equity by reason of the delay.

Locals

Mrs. Alma Smith, of Northville, was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Siehl, in Detroit, over the weekend.


Mrs. Peter Ralph Miller attended a luncheon bridge, Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. George Walby in Ste. Claire Shores.

Best equipped optometric service in Michigan, Dr. John A. Ross, Plymouth—Adv.

Harry Nelson
SIGNS LETTERING
189 Union St or
The Plymouth Mail

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America,



When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.—That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, —That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem best, and in such manner as they shall judge most likely to promote their Safety and Happiness. Obedience to human laws is obligatory only in cases in which the laws are just. A just Government is one that is founded on the consent of the governed, and is limited by the laws of nature and of nature's God.

Now in the second year of the reign of George the Third, King of Great Britain, a certain State in North America, by their Representatives assembled in Congress, did declare their independence of Great Britain, and did, in the most solemn manner, declare that they were free, sovereign and independent States, and did accordingly, and lawfully, and in conformity with the laws of nature and of nature's God, do, and do hereby, solemnly publish and declare, that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all future attachments and connexions with Great Britain, are and ought to be utterly and completely dissolved; and that as free, sovereign and independent States, they have full power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, enter into Commercials, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do, and to send and receive Ambassadors and Consuls, and to exercise every Power which may be exercised by an independent State.

And for the support of this Declaration, we, the undersigned, do hereby pledge our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor.

John Hancock
President

Samuel Adams
Secretary

John Jay
John Adams
James Smith
Robert Livingston
George Clinton
William Livingston
Francis Pickens
Richard Stockton
John Witherspoon
Richard B. Allen
George Taylor
Samuel Mifflin
George Read
Gouverneur Morris
James Wilson
George Mason
James Madison
George Wythe
Richard Bland
Thomas Jefferson
Benjamin Harrison
Thomas Paine
John Adams
James Smith
Richard B. Allen
George Taylor
Samuel Mifflin
George Read
Gouverneur Morris
James Wilson
George Mason
James Madison
George Wythe
Richard Bland
Thomas Jefferson
Benjamin Harrison
Thomas Paine

saw the poster in the postoffice. He went home and told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, that he intended to "join up." Necessary examinations were made. John was accepted and sent to San Diego, California, for six-weeks training before being transferred to the Pearl Harbor naval base, in Hawaii.

Johnson liked it in Hawaii where he was stationed for 16 months. He says that it is one of his ambitions to go back there some day. He implied that if he puts in enough service in this country, he may be transferred back there during the next enlistment.

In 1937 his infantry division of the service was sent to China during the outbreak there. For four months he was on coast patrol, guarding Americans who were escaping the country and also envoys and travelers.

For the next 25 months, including 1938 and 1939 his division was sent to the Philippines to the sixteenth district naval yards and from there, on March 3, 1940, to the Mare Island navy yards.

From that island in the Pacific Johnson was transferred to the New London, Connecticut, submarine base where he was stationed for about a month before his furlough came through. In traveling from the Pacific ocean island to the east coast of the United States he was taken by water, around the southern coast of the country through the Panama canal.

Johnson is a private in the infantry. He said that he has been bobbing around too much to receive a commission. But, he said, "I might get one soon if I can only stay put long enough."

United States marines have three different uniforms. A green one is worn in the United States. Khaki is furnished for the tropics. Then there is the very special uniform that is worn for formal dress and parades. The well-tailored coat is of a darker shade of blue than the trousers. A white cap and belt also go with it.

Johnson has two medals for expert marksmanship. One is for target work with a rifle and the other is a merit badge for pistol and rifle grenade shooting.

He said that he likes it in the marine service and is treated well. "I could tell you many experiences, some amusing and others tragic, which have happened to my buddies and me," he said, "but I'm afraid it would take too much of your time, and I have several friends yet to see."

Frankly, we wish he had taken the rest of the day to tell his interesting story of life in the United States marines.

Mrs. Gladys Patterson, of Chicago, arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Emma Henderson and other friends and relatives.

Dine and Dance

at the
WINTER GARDEN

LIQUOR — WINE — BEER

We specialize in Chinese and American foods.
Chef, HARRY H. LAMB, famous Chinese cook.
Chow Mein — Chop Suey — Beer to Take Out
33320 West Seven Mile Road at Farmington Road
Phone Farmington 584-R2

ARC and ACETYLENE WELDING

NEW POINTS WELDED ON PLOW SHEARS
Saw Milling and Key Cutting.
Lawn Mowers and Mowing Machine Sickle Bars
Sharpened
GENERAL REPAIRING
WILLIAMS LOCK & MFG. CO.
1715 Penniman Ave. Phone 622

NOTICE

Because of my taking special work at the Denver Polyclinic and Postgraduate College of Denver, Colorado, my office will be closed from July 1 to July 15.

Dr. Carl F. January

841 Penniman Avenue

Leonard Johnson Home After Four Years With U. S. Marines

Has Traveled More Than Half-Way Around the World

One day, about four years ago, Leonard Johnson came into Plymouth from his home out on Beck road, to do some shopping and mail a couple of letters.

While he was in the postoffice he noticed a sign which read, "See the world—Join the U.S. Marines." That was four years ago and since that time, Johnson has seen most of the world. Right. He joined the Marines.

"I had always wanted to travel," he said one day last week when he stopped in at the Plymouth Mail office while visiting friends in Plymouth. "And during the last four years I have traveled over 32,000 miles, most of it on water."

Johnson estimates that he has been more than half way around the world while serving his first enlistment. As soon as the 30-day furlough is over he will re-enlist and be stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training station at Chicago, Illinois.

branch of the service is first to be called. In any case of emergency the far-flung cry is, "Call out the marines," Johnson said. It was April 13, 1936, that he

But the best part of the traveling," he said, "is that instead of having to pay for it, which would probably cost thousands of dollars, the government is paying me.

"Of course," he hastened to add, "there is plenty of hard work connected with the life of a marine, too. We have to stand guard and quite often it is necessary that we carry heavy ammunition for the big guns. And those shells are far from light."

When asked about the current war scare, he said, "You bet your life, we don't want to go to war. But when a person signs up for United States marine service, it is his duty to go and do whatever Uncle Sam tells him to.

"When we fellows are together, we don't mention, let alone discuss, the European situation. We know if we are called to go over, we'll go, or else!"

The marines are the first line of United States defense and if war is declared at any time, that



Paper salesmen tell us that we sell more wedding stationery than any other printing firm in this section of Wayne County . . .

HERE ARE ONLY THREE OF THE MANY REASONS WHY!

HIGHER QUALITY

Brides demand the best, especially when it costs no more.

20 TYPE STYLES

Naturally, we can't all agree on type styles. That's why The Plymouth Mail comes in so handy . . . They have so many different type faces to select from.

FASTEST SERVICE

It isn't often that things as important as wedding invitations are forgotten, but—just in case they are—it takes only an hour to get them at The Plymouth Mail.

Practically all of the wedding announcements or invitations printed in Plymouth or within 15 miles of Plymouth are printed by The Plymouth Mail.

There Must Be A Reason!

★ BRIDES BOOK GIVEN FREE WITH EVERY ORDER ★

Only Krogers Offers These Features!

FAVORED BY MILLIONS FOR LIFE!

Stock Up Now for the Holidays Ahead!
KROGER'S LATONIA CLUB BEVERAGES

Poultry Raisers 5c
Case of 12 Bottles 60c
plus bot. deposit.

Krogers Miracle Value Riz Ben BREAD 2 lb. 10c
Four Pure Varieties—Sandwich COOKIES 16 10c
Krogers Exclusive Recipe POUND CAKE 10c
Select Country Club TOMATO JUICE 3 24-oz. cans 23c
Country Club Finer PORK & BEANS 2 tall cans 23c
Libby's Famous Dill PICKLES full 15c
Krogers' Prepared Avondale MUSTARD full 10c
Holds True Flavor Wesco ICED TEA 25c
Clark - Cracked or Whole WHEAT BREAD 2 16-oz. loaves 17c
Krogers Hot Dated Spaghetti COFFEE 3 3 3/4-oz. cans 39c
Krogers A.B.D.G. VITAMINS 30 day supply 50c
Krogers Treated Guaranteed DOG FOOD 6 16-oz. cans 25c

Get this Genuine \$3.80 value at an amazingly low price!



Kroger's Photo Master CANDID CAMERA ONLY 99c

When you purchase 2 rolls of Kroger Films G-27 which fit camera at 20c per roll.

Rich, Smooth Embroidery Costa Lessa 21c
Full qt.

Standing Tenderay Rib Roast 1b. 27c
SLICED BACON 1b. 19c
PORK LOIN, Rib Cut 1b. 15c
PORK BUTTS 1b. 17c

SUNKIST ORANGES 2 doz. 25c
SWEET CHERRIES 1 pound 15c
GREEN BEANS 2 pounds 15c
GREEN PEAS 2 pounds 15c
HOME GROWN CABBAGE 1 pound 2c

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

PROTECT SKINS

From Roughening and Reddening Effects of SUN and WIND

with **ILASOL 50c**

GETS ALL THE FLIES ELKAY'S FLY-KILLER

Full Pint 35c

MEN . . . IMPROVE YOUR GOLF GAME WITH THE REX "75" BALL 50c 3 for \$1.39



Bayer Pharmacy

165 Liberty St. Phone 211

300 See All-Star Softball Game

Three hundred persons Wednesday night witnessed perhaps one of the finest softball games they will be privileged to see this year when two picked all-star teams met at Central playground.

A team managed by Kenneth Gates scored the winning run in the last frame of the nine-inning game to win 3-2 from the other half of the top-ranking players in the league who were under the management of Bob Burley.

Orlan Egloff received credit for the win as he relieved the starting hurler, Rorabacher, when the score was 2 to 1 in favor of Burley's team. Bernard Curtis went the entire distance for the losers.

The team which won the close contest came from behind to tie the score at two-all in the eighth canto. Curtis had given up only four hits up until the last of the ninth when the first three men who faced him layed out bigios. He walked in the winning run.

Few errors was another highlight of the cleanly played game. Umpires were Lester Daly, behind the plate; Joe Labrita, at first base, and Ralph Carr at third.

All-Star team members were picked by managers from those playing in the Central Recreation league.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Law and son, James, dined at the Detroit City Club Friday evening with Mr. Law's aunt, Mrs. Margaret Law, of New York City, who is visiting in Detroit.

Wood Calls on Friends in City



ARTHUR E. WOOD

Former State Senator Arthur E. Wood, of Detroit, who is one of the many candidates for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, was in Plymouth recently calling upon friends. Senator Wood says he believes he has an excellent chance to win the nomination.

He has the distinction of having served longer in the state senate than any other man in Michigan.

For 18 years previous to 1939, Senator Wood was in the limelight on much legislation. He had much to do in banking, finance, highways, ten and licensing laws, offering employment agencies, real-estate salesmen and automobile drivers.

He has been campaigning for more than a year and has covered the state with posters.

State Representative Becomes Candidate for U. S. Senate

The following announcement by Elton R. Eaton, state representative from this district, will be of interest to the citizens of Michigan.

"Convinced that there are large numbers of Republicans and independent voters in Michigan who will welcome my entrance into the Republican primary for the United States senate, I have decided to enter that contest.

"This decision has been reached after a most careful canvass of the political situation in Michigan and consultation with numerous citizens.

"All of my life I have lived and worked among the rank and file of our people. I know that I am in step with their aims and objects. I know, too, that I can give my state and nation honorable, patriotic public service in Washington.

"I am in complete accord with the proposal to build for our United States the strongest national defense possessed by any nation in the world. But we should not permit our military and foreign relation problems to completely over-shadow some of the tremendously important domestic issues that confront our country.

"Outstanding as one of the most vital problems facing the people is the absolute necessity of immediately driving from national, state, and local governmental units every form of graft and corruption. The greatest burden our taxpayers are carry-



Elton R. Eaton

ing today is the excess penalty laid upon them by the political plunderbunds who operate in defiance of all public interest.

"Greed, corruption and dishonesty in governmental administration go hand in hand with machine politics and rule by political bosses.

"The very minute any political party or any political candidate accepts the support of, or compromises with these elements, he becomes a servant to these political masters.

"No political machine ever functioned for the purpose of

improving governmental administration or reducing the costs to the taxpayers of conducting public business.

"The public enemies who take unearned dollars from the public treasury to fatten their own pocketbooks are surely no different than our enemies who make up the so-called Fifth Column.

"Our future welfare and safety demands that BOTH the so-called Fifth Column and the greedy political bosses be wiped from existence.

"It is about time that we began to use the front doors to our public offices instead of the back doors. Not only should the front doors be used, but they should be left WIDE open at all times so that we may know what is being done with our tax dollars, our businesses and our liberties.

"Michigan people pretty well know my record. They know that I have never compromised with any questionable political element. They know that I never have dodged nor straddled any issue, and that I never have nor never will become a party to any log-rolling or vote-swapping legislative proposal.

"If nominated and elected United States senator, the door of my office will always be open to the people of Michigan. I will work just as long hours and as diligently in Washington in behalf of our state as I have during my legislative career in Lansing. I will be constantly on the alert for questionable legislative proposals and I will pursue the same fact-finding and pro-public attitude I have always maintained in my newspaper work and in official positions."

New and Retiring Rotary Presidents



GLENN JEWELL

West Plymouth

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Proctor, of Cherry Hill, and Mr. Sims and Mrs. Frederiek Spurr, of Plymouth, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walker.

Those who saw the Sunday ball game in Detroit included Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner and June, Mr. and Mrs. William Grammel and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stacey, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leonon.

Fred VanDyke and Bob Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, attended the 4-H convention in Ann Arbor last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Fred VanDyke was visiting relatives in Hastings from Thursday until Saturday. Young Barbara stayed on for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Aldrich and family and Mrs. Clare Aldrich of Clayton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Root.

Mrs. E. J. Cutler and Mrs. Charles Root Sr. attended the D.A.R. picnic held at the beautiful home of Mrs. Kenneth Kilchen in Northville. Mrs. Root gave a short talk on "The History of the United States Flag."

Mrs. Charles Root Jr. and little son, Richard, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jewell in Baroda, Michigan for the last two weeks. Mr. Root leaves today for a short visit and will return with them on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edith Brackett, of Winnetka, Illinois, and Mrs. Farwell and Miss Marion Weatherhead of Plymouth, were callers at the Maple Lane farm of the Charles Roots, Sr., last week.

Mrs. Charles Root Sr. attended the supper and shower Saturday evening given in honor of Miss



FLOYD ECKLES

Floyd Eckles turns over the responsibility of conducting the affairs of Plymouth's Rotary club today to President-elect Glenn Jewell. The club has had one of its most successful years under the capable guidance of Mr. Eckles.

Roberta Chappell at the home of Mrs. Arthur Blank, in Plymouth.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ingall and family attended the Ingall family reunion in Adrian.

Mrs. Matt Yucas and children, Florence and Joyce, were visiting relatives in Bad Axe for several days last week.

Geor community celebration on the evening of the Fourth of July. More about this later! Keep the date open!

To the generous mind the heaviest debt is that of gratitude, when it is not in our power to repay it.—Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Law of Sheridan, Michigan, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tony Walker, of Washington, D. C. last Sunday at dinner.

Gardens Team to Play at Roseville

The Plymouth Gardens softball team will travel to Roseville, Sunday, June 30, for a game with that team which defeated them earlier in the season. Roseville ball players have planned a picnic for the Gardens team and cheering section, so all residents of the locality are urged to attend the game. The team will meet at Stark school at 11:00 o'clock that morning, before going to Roseville.

In Sunday's game the Gardens team had a slugfest and defeated Stark 23 to 6. Tarbit and Hamilton worked for the winners. This was Tarbit's first try at hurling this season and he gave up but six hits.

Plymouth Gardens was given the nod in another game Wednesday, June 12, when they won a forfeit from Rosedale team No. 2. On June 14 they lost to the Austin Oil company team from Wayne 11 to 8. The Gardens team was out played from start to finish. Malk, the pitcher, was wild and the team played sloppy ball behind him.

Wednesday, June 19, Monday pitched the Gardens team to a 1 to 1 victory over Rosedale No. 1. He offered his opponents only one hit and struck out seven men, walking two. It was his second one-hitter this season.

Wednesday, June 19, Monday pitched the Gardens team to a 1 to 1 victory over Rosedale No. 1. He offered his opponents only one hit and struck out seven men, walking two. It was his second one-hitter this season.



831 Penniman Ave.
Next to First National bank
PHONE 780



These timely savings on "Fourth" with you to a glorious holiday. Summer toiletries, sporting goods, swimming needs—they're all here... all new stock... and all priced to put more money in your fund for fun. Check these "must" items for every merry-maker's kit, then come to DODGE'S for the things you need!

FULL GALLON Thermos Jug For Hot or Cold Liq. 98c

Hind's Large Honey and Almond Cream 49c
75c Value Listerine Tooth Paste 49c
3 2oz tubes
Culgate's Dental Cream 29c
2 2oz tubes
35c Tampax Pkg. of 10

Max Factor \$1.50
PAN-CAKE MAKE-UP
Six Color Harmony Shades

Hughes Extol Hair Brush \$1.00
Moisture Resistant.
Ayers Honeysuckle Cologne \$1.00
Yardley's Bond Street Toilet Water \$1.50

EVERSHARP SLIM-JIM PENCIL
Writes super-thin line—square leads. 49c



Obituary

JAMES ARMOUR CLARK
James Armour Clark, who resided at 344 Ann street, passed away Tuesday morning, June 25, at the age of 81 years. Mr. Clark has been a resident of Michigan for 74 years. He was the husband of the late Lillian Hutchinson Clark, and is survived by his daughter, Miss Gladys H. Clark. The remains were brought to the Schrader Funeral home, from which place funeral services will be held Friday, June 28, at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Lynn B. Stout, Plymouth, will officiate and interment in Lakeview cemetery. Howell will be made on the family lot Michigan.

outh, will officiate and interment in Lakeview cemetery. Howell will be made on the family lot Michigan.

FILL YOUR COAL BIN NOW

REDUCED SUMMER PRICES
WILL SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS

Prompt and Courteous Delivery

Phone W 214 C **ROBERTS-Coal** 639 S. Mill

BEFORE YOU SPEND ANOTHER DOLLAR SEE THESE LOW PRICES AT A & P

ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF 12-oz. can 18c Treet, 12-oz. can 25c	Iona FLOUR 24 1/2-lb bag 59c	WEBSTER'S PEAS 3 No. 2 cans 23c
---	---	--

SOAP CHIPS ----- 5-lb. pkg. 25c QUEEN ANNE WAX PAPER ----- 1g. roll 10c DILL PICKLES ----- 22-oz. jar 10c APPLE SAUCE -- 4 No. 2 cans 25c CHILI SAUCE --- 12-oz. bot. 13c ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING -- qt. jar 27c	SHOESTRING POTATOES -- 2 2 1/4-oz. cans 15c MUSTARD ----- qt. jar 10c ARMOUR'S SPICED HAM --- 12-oz. can 25c Wheat or Rice Puffs ---- pkg. 5c HEINZ Cucumber Pickles -- 24-oz. jar 19c
---	--

SUGAR 10 lbs. ----- 47c 25 lbs. ----- \$1.19 100 lbs. --- \$4.70	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 46-oz. cans 29c	KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 2 1g. pkgs. 19c
--	---	--

YUKON ASST BEVERAGES - 2 32-oz. bots. 15c Roman Creamer --- 2 1-qt. bots. 17c AJAX SOAP ----- 6 lg. bars 17c WHITEHOUSE Evaporated Milk -- 4 tall cans 25c Ann Page Beans - 4 16-oz. cans 21c CRACKER JACK --- 2 pkgs. 9c	KLEK ----- 2 1g. pkgs. 31c Oxydol or Rinso -- 2 1g. pkgs. 39c SUNNYFIELD Pastry Flour ---- 2 4-lb. pkg. 15c SUREGOOD OLEOMARGARINE -- 2 lbs. 19c DAILY Scratch Feed ---- 100-lb. bag \$1.76
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PURE LARD 4 lbs. 25c	8 O'clock COFFEE 3 lb. bag 39c	OUR OWN TEA 1-lb. pkg. 35c
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Macaroni & Spaghetti lb. 5c	Dole's Sliced PINEAPPLE 15-oz. can 10c	CORN or TOMATOES 4 cans 25c
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FIG BARS ----- 3 lbs. 10c VELTMAN COOKIES --- lb. 10c Maxwell House Coffee --- lb. 25c CONDOR COFFEE ----- lb. 23c NEW POTATOES --- 10 lbs. 23c A-PENN OIL ----- 8 qts. \$1.29 MATCHES ----- 6 boxes 23c	MASON JARS, Pints --- doz. 55c CERTO ----- bottle 21c MORGAN'S PECTIN --- bot. 10c JAR RUBBERS ----- 3 doz. 10c JAR CAPS ----- doz. 19c SURE JELL ----- pkg. 10c KERR LIDS ----- doz. 10c
--	--

SMOKED PICNICS lb. 14c	OCEAN PERCH FILLETS lb. 14c	STEWING CHICKENS lb. 19c
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PORK CHOPS (end cuts) - lb. 16c FRESH SIDE PORK ----- lb. 15c RING BOLOGNA ----- lb. 13c LARGE BOLOGNA ----- lb. 13c VEAL LOAF LUNCH MEAT ----- lb. 19c NEW YORK HAM LUNCH MEAT ----- lb. 27c Skinless Frankfurters ----- lb. 17c	BACON SQUARES ----- lb. 10c SALT PORK ----- lb. 10c PORK LIVER ----- lb. 11c BOILING BEEF ----- lb. 10c Veal Chops (shoulder cuts) - lb. 17c Veal Shoulder Roast ----- lb. 15c VEAL BREAST ----- lb. 10c NECK BONES ----- lb. 5c Pork Roast (rib half) ----- lb. 14c
--	---

Slab Bacon End Half lb. 11c	FRESH HERRING lb. 5c	FRESH PICNICS lb. 11c
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HOME... Be It Ever

So Humble There Is No Home Like Your OWN

Today you can provide your family with security and the way to happy living—even if your income allows you to build only a small home! Ask your building contractor to show you plans for the new \$2,500 homes. Insist that he purchase his lumber from us—you'll be better satisfied in the long run.

Roe Lumber Co.
443 Amelia Street Phone 385



Have a PICNIC with your CAR

It'll be "a picnic" any time you take your car driving this summer, when you have our expert servicing to depend on for trouble-free riding.

HI-SPEED GASOLINE GIVES MORE MILEAGE ON SUMMER VACATION TRIPS.

Complete Greasing Service
J.E.E. TIRES

FLUELLING'S HI-SPEED SERVICE STATIONS
275 South Main Street — Phone 9163
413 North Main Street — Phone 9160
Plymouth, Michigan

Detroit Cleaner Opens Store Here

Announcement is made elsewhere in this week's issue of The Plymouth Mail of the opening of a new dry cleaning agency in the Bennett building on Franklin avenue which was formerly occupied by the Norton Meat market.

The new store will operate under the name of the Pride Cleaners and is an agency of the Famous Cleaners of Detroit which has been owned and operated by Harry and Sidney Rosman in that city for the last 30 years. Branches are also operated in Wayne and Ypsilanti. Formal opening of the store will take place this week-end.

Two Classified Advertising Pages--Three Lines Only 25 cents

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—12-foot boat, \$15.00. 472 South Main. 11-p

FOR SALE—2 1/2 acre house built by S.A. Clark and wife, 35215 Ford road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Wool noted cow number 4005 corner Joy and Ridge roads. 11-p

FOR SALE—Cabbage plants and also 8-week-old pigs. Phone 261-W. 11-p

FOR SALE—House will trade for one of 4005 corner Joy and Ridge roads. H. Hauck, 39-547 Ford road, Plymouth. 11-p

For Sale

USED TRACTORS

10-20 McCracken-Deering. Good condition. \$175

Fordson special collection. Prices from \$25

1937 Ford Farmall A-1 shape. \$350

HAY TRAILERS—MOWERS

McCormick Deering 5-foot. Very good. \$30

David B. Deering, 1100 new 4-foot tractor with. \$37.50

New Idea 1929. Brand new. \$85

RAKES

Side delivery. \$25

Disc Rake. \$10

Hay loader. Care, ready to go to work. \$30

CULTIVATORS

2-16-20 Cultivators. \$10

1-16-20 Cultivators. \$5

HARVESTERS

1929 Model 90. All Chalmers All Good. Harry for. This machine is in peak of condition and can be operated by any 12-year-old tractor. \$335

McCormick Deering Grain Binder. A. 1929. \$85

See our line of New Simplicity Garden Tractors, a size to fit your place and garden. One, three or five horse power.

Don Horton

Baker in All Chalmers Tractors and all crop cultivators.

New Idea Sprayers, Wagons and Hay Tools.

504 East Village Road, Corner Ann Arbor Road and South Main Street, Phone Plymouth 540-W

FOR SALE—Brood sow with 6 pigs; also Berkshire stock hog. 14280 Farmington road. 4212p

FOR SALE—McCormick 6-foot grain binder, 3750 North T. 11-p

FOR SALE—Terraplane 1933 coupe, \$50.00 cash, 34401 Ann Arbor Trail. 11-p

FOR SALE—Beautifully marked English Springer Spaniel pup-poo. Registered. Call Livonia 2466. 11-p

FOR SALE—1936 Ford fordor, deluxe, \$200 cash, or terms. A. E. Ziegler, 9552 Wayne road, Phone Livonia 4697. 11-p

FOR SALE—20 horsepower Ever-Grade outdoor motor; perfect condition. Fred Brodin, 265 North Harvey. 11-p

FOR SALE—House and lot, six rooms, lights, gas, water, etc. For immediate sale only \$1050. Call at 915 North Mill. 11-p

FOR SALE—A Chrysler and Koppin ice box, large size. Percy Campbell, 9717 Canton Center road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Eor corn, 36600 Six Mile road, third house east of Newburg road, Manual Galt, 42-12-c

FOR SALE—5-room modern home, located 35855 East Ann Arbor Trail, 45 fruit trees; five acres. Phone Livonia 2177. 11-p

FOR SALE—Used refrigerators, \$20 up. Used washers, \$10 up. Electric Motor Shop, 626 South Main street. 39-14-p

FOR SALE—12-quart Nesco roaster, complete with pans, bake rack, cookie sheet and broiler, 923 Church street, 11-p

FOR SALE—Restricted lots in Shearer subdivision, Fox terms. See Paul Nash, 461 Jener Place. 31-12-c

FOR SALE—10 acres alfalfa in the field. Willard Pooler, 50000 Ford road, west of Ridge road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Deluxe Taylor Top stroller, in good condition, for a child up to five. Adjustable. Earl Becker, 1035 Beach street. 11-p

FOR SALE—Broilers, milk feed and nice size. Call at 1610 Five Mile road, just west of Hanger highway, Walter Deibel, Phone 7150F22. 11-p

FOR SALE—Lake front lot 65x300; large shade trees. Excellent building site. Good restriction, low taxes. Owner, 635 Kelllogg. 11-p

FOR SALE—Two mahogany Chippendale and table; chair, plate glass door, 969 Karamoda Street, off Farmer, Home after 5:00 o'clock. 11-p

FOR SALE—35 acres on West Warren road, four miles west of Canton Center road. Only \$3500 per acre. Terms 11644 Cash avenue, Detroit. Phone Davison 5766. 42-14-c

FOR SALE—Used gas stoves; large and small; also 1929 Kellogg electric refrigerator. Can be seen at 1200 Plymouth road, across the street from Barroughs plant. 11-p

FOR SALE—One side delivery rake, one No. 32 John Deere plow, 12-inch or 14-inch International plow and one dump rake. Hubler & Son, 461 South Harvey street. 11-p

FOR SALE—Modern 4-bedroom house, oil heat, insulated, large lot, beautifully landscaped. Down payment of at least \$4,000. Well located. Write Plymouth Mail, box C. O. 11-p

FOR SALE—3-year-old gelding, Standard and saddle bred. Would make first class saddle horse. Low price. T. C. Leighton, 6300 Crane road, Four miles west of Ypsilanti, just off U.S.-102. 11-p

FOR SALE—1939 Ford Tudor, Full license. \$465

1938 Pontiac 2-door, Full license. \$525

1937 Ford motor, Heater, radio, full license. \$325

1936 Oldsmobile 2-door, Heater, radio, full license. \$335

1936 Pontiac 2-door, H. auto, radio, full license. \$340

1936 Dodge 4-door, Heater and full license. \$315

1937 Dodge 4-door, Heater, radio, full license. \$385

1934 Plymouth Coupe, Heater, full license. \$135

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1936 Dodge 4-door, Heater and full license. \$315

1937 Dodge 4-door, Heater, radio, full license. \$385

1934 Plymouth Coupe, Heater, full license. \$135

Ross L. Berry

Pontiac Sales and Service

906 S. Main St. Phone 500

FOR SALE—Mahogany speed boat; a good farm wagon; hay rack; Myers shallow well pump; Norman C. Miller, 640 Ridge road, phone 7108F22. 11-p

FOR SALE—Keystone hayloader in good condition. Claud Simons, Six Mile road, first house west of Newburg road, Phone 7124F3, Plymouth. 11-p

FOR SALE—11 acres on Six road, 3498571. Where can you find that size? \$195 an acre. Ed Luttmoser, 34435 Plymouth road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Used electric refrigerator and 100-pound ice box, complete. Also quantity of ginger and mint fruit jars. 265 14-198. 11-p

FOR SALE—35 acres on West Warren road, four miles west of Canton Center road. Only \$3500 per acre. Terms 11644 Cash avenue, Detroit. Phone Davison 5766. 42-14-c

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FOR SALE—100 acres in Leslie township, Ingham county; 8-room house, basement barn, 20x44. Garage and tool shed, 45-foot hen house. Best land in Ingham county. Priced to sell or will trade for small place near Plymouth or Northville. Also for sale, a dump rake and Oliver cultivator. Hubler and Sons, John Deere Implement, 461 South Harvey street. 41-12-p

FOR SALE—Near Plymouth and Merriman, one-half acre, new modern 4-room house, complete, ready to move in. Also small home rented for \$20. All for \$3500. Ed Luttmoser, 34435 Plymouth road. 11-p

FOR SALE—F-20 Farmall tractor, in rubber, 10 months old. Little Wonder plow, 2 1/4-inch bottom. Oliver mowing machine, 3-foot cut, nearly new. Call after 5:00 p.m. Bert Kairl, 624 Morgan street, phone 114-W. 11-p

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Walled Lake, 1328 East Lake Drive, 4 furnished cottages; road stand; three boats; June, July, August income, \$800.00. Full price, \$8,800.00. Small down payment to responsible party. Burnside, owner, Detroit LA. 1754. 39-14-p

FOR SALE—Puppies; visit RUDUNCROFT KENNELS, the home of Irish Setters of quality. Litters sired by Champions Kinvarra Keenit, Kinvarra Craig, and Kinvarra Son of Red Coat. A few English Setters puppies by champion Star-dy Max, 26198 West Nine Mile road, R-3, Box 336, Detroit, Michigan. 42-12-p

FOR SALE—If you want a real home at a bargain; if you have children, want a big yard, all planted with flowers, trees and fruits; if you want a well-lighted house, weather stripped, attic insulated, big basement, flooded attic, four bedrooms, cross ventilation in every room, etc. place, well planned for comfortable living—call 79-W for appointment. 11-p

FOR SALE—3-room furnished apartment, Private entrance at 209 Fair street. 11-p

FOR RENT—Room, with board to gentleman, 312 Arthur street. 11-p

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, furnished, 664 Kelllogg street. 421-c

AUCTION SALE!

One and one-half mile east of Salem on Six Mile road on the farm known as the Shuebridge farm, on

Saturday, June 29th.

at 12:30

I will sell to the highest bidder the following articles of the widow of Fred Watson: Carpenter tools; plumbing tools; machinist's tools, all standard tools, mostly new; Oldsmobile car, like new; two rolls of fence; furniture; radio; all kinds of wrenches and farm tools. Lots of articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Mrs. Fred Watson
Owner
TED DUDLEY, Auctioneer
F. ROBERTS, Clerk

We Pay Highest Prices

FOR OLD CARS

IRON, METAL, PAPER AND RAGS

General Auto Repair Standard Products

Plymouth Replacement Parts

876 Fralick Phone 9159
S. BARRON, Mgr.

RADIOS FLOOR MODELS

1940 Styles

Never Been Used! Must Sacrifice to

Make Room for New 1941 Models

Hurry and Save!

Blunk & Thatcher

FOR RENT—A seven-room brick veneer house on a corner lot; four bedrooms; 2-car garage attached to house. About two blocks from downtown, \$1000 down. See owner at 1710 South Main street. 40-14-p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, Private entrance at 209 Fair street. 11-p

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876 Fralick Phone 9159
S. BARRON, Mgr.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, upstairs. Private entrance. 575 South Main. 11-c

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 758 Holbrook street. 11-p

FOR RENT—Room, suitable for one or two, centrally located. Phone 42-R. 299 Elizabeth. 11-p

FOR RENT—Airy four-room apartment, newly decorated; private bath, 253 Blanche. 11-p

FOR RENT—Choice of two apartments at 1923 Northville road. Also 4-room cottage. Inquire at above address. 11-p

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath. Steker controlled heat. Inquire at 252 East Ann Arbor Trail. 441-c

FOR RENT—Desirable ground floor office space on Main street. Inquire at 276 South Main street. 11-p

FOR RENT—Comfortable room, well furnished. Suitable for one or two gentlemen, 334 North Mill street. Phone 63-J. 11-c

FOR RENT—Pleasant, first floor room in modern home. Continuous hot water. Phone 110-W. 1640 South Main street. 11-c

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, all modern conveniences, 1626 South Main street. 11-p

FOR RENT

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Auction Sale!

SATURDAY, JULY 6

12:30

West Five Mile Road, corner of LeVan Road, across from 101st Wyld golf course.

FARM SOLD.

Jersey Cow, 5 years old; Jersey Cow, 4 years old; Guernsey Heifer, due; Two Jersey Heifers, 1 1/2 year old, not bred; Mixed Jersey heifer, 8 months old; Holstein Heifer, 4 months old; Two good Farm Horses and Harness; Fordson Tractor; Buzz Saw attachment for tractor; 2-bottom Oliver Plow, 12 inch; 3-section Spring Top; Riding Cultivator; Walking Cultivator; Farm Wagon; Milwaukee Corn Harvester; Corn Sheller; Corn Planter; Land Roller; Two Side Delivery Rakes; Mowing Machine; Dump Rake; Grind Stone; Hay Fork and Cart; Shovel; Plow; Water Tank; Set of Bob Sleighs; Hay Loader; Quantity of Ear Corn; 7 acres of Growing Corn. Many articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH

EARL L. ROWDE
Owner
HARRY C. ROBINSON
Auctioneer

Auction Sale!

One and one-half mile east of Salem on Six Mile road on the farm known as the Shuebridge farm, on

Saturday, June 29th.

at 12:30

I will sell to the highest bidder the following articles of the widow of Fred Watson: Carpenter tools; plumbing tools; machinist's tools, all standard tools, mostly new; Oldsmobile car, like new; two rolls of fence; furniture; radio; all kinds of wrenches and farm tools. Lots of articles too numerous to mention.

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We Pay Highest Prices

FOR OLD CARS

IRON, METAL, PAPER AND RAGS

General Auto Repair Standard Products

Plymouth Replacement Parts

876 Fralick Phone 9159
S. BARRON, Mgr.

JUST OUT

VICTOR RECORDS

Bluebird 35¢--3 for \$1.00

Blunk & Thatcher

Our baker suggests for Saturday's special

APPLE SAUCE BAR CAKES

Only each while they last **23¢**

WILLIAM STEINECKER, baker

PICNIC ROLLS AND BAKED GOODS FOR THE FOURTH

SOY BEAN BREAD - loaf 17¢

COOKIES Special Every Friday and Saturday **2 doz. 21¢**

SANITARY BAKERY

Next to the Theatre 849 Penniman Purity Market & Refrigerated Food Lockers For Prompt Delivery Call 293

SPECIALS!

for this week-end

Fresh Lean Pork Butts 15¢
Practically boneless. Ideal for roast. lb.

Greenfield Branded Steer Beef

Round Steak 29¢
Deliciously tender and juicy. lb.

Rolled Roast 29¢
Choice rib or rump. lb.

CRISCO 46¢
3 lb. can

3 lb. can 89¢
Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

Spring Lamb or Veal 13¢
Brisket for stew or baking. lb.

LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 bars 16¢

LUX FLAKES 2 large pkgs. 41¢

Pard Dog Food 3 cans 25¢
Our every-day low price

COTTAGE ROLLS 29¢
Greenfield, Sugar Cured, Lean. lb.

Grosse Pointe Quality CORN 2 No. 2 cans 19¢
Fancy Golden Bantam

New Potatoes 35¢
15-lb peck
U. S. No. One, Virginia

Why You Should Rent a Refrigerated Food Locker

Your own grown table supplies will be just as fresh and tasty six months later as the day of slaughter or when harvested. The cost of a locker that will hold 250 pounds of food is only a dollar a month or less. To have your meat processed, which includes chilling, aging, cutting into steaks, chops and roasts, wrapping air tight in the finest parchment paper in quantities that you would ordinarily use for one meal, sharp freezing, marking the package with the date and what it contains and placing it into your locker—all this service for 1 1/2¢ per pound. There will be no charge for processing on meat bought from us. If you don't have your own, you can still save \$50 to \$100 a year by buying your fresh table supplies in season when the prices are the lowest and enjoy them when they ordinarily out of season and at peak prices.

Here is a one-week special for early patrons: You pay one year's rental for one locker, \$10 or \$12 for the 250-lb. capacity or \$14 for the 300-lb. capacity and your rent will be paid to August 1, 1941, plus the processing of one calf, hog, hind or front of beef or 10 chickens, absolutely FREE!

This special offer expires a week from today, July 4. Come in and see these modern lockers on display in our market now.

For further information, see **DAVE GALIN, Prop.** Telephone 293

OPEN THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 7 TO 10. PLEASE SHOP EARLY

SPECIALS!

today to July 4th

PORK SAUSAGE 2 lbs 19¢
Fresh, Home Made Pure

SLICED BACON 15¢
Bestmaid, sugar cured, rind on. lb.

Grosse Pointe Quality FANCY DILL PICKLES 2 full pint jars 19¢

Sunshine Lemon Crunch COOKIES One-pound Cellophane pkg. 16¢

Home Rendered Style PURE LARD 3 lbs. 20¢

FLAVORADE for soft drinks pkg. 4¢

Grosse Pointe Quality Creamy Mustard full pint jar 8¢

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 3 cans 25¢
Except chicken and mushroom

Morrell Pride or Farmer Peet's Pre-Cooked, Smoked, Sugar Cured HAMS Full String Half lb. 21¢
Whole, 10 to 14 lbs., 23c

Grosse Pointe Quality PLUMS large No. 2 1/2 can 15¢

SPAM, PARTY LOAF, SPICED HAM or SNACK 12-oz. can 25¢

Plymouth Mail Want Ads Get Results - Every Limer A Real Bargain

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment for July and August. Private entrance. Unlimited hot water. 933 Church street. 11-p

FOR RENT—Apartment, upstairs at 267 Amelia street. Inquire downstairs at Mrs. W. L. Wilson, 13817 Hamilton boulevard, Detroit. 11-p

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath; gas stove and electric refrigerator furnished. Clean and very pleasant; private entrance and porch. Modern in every respect. No children. Vacant July 1, 338 Farmer. Phone 462R. 11-c

LOST—A DOG
 Near Rosedale Gardens and Plymouth road—black Scotty dog, name Sandy. Collar and Detroit 1940 license No. 40449. Reward—alive or dead, C. E. Walborn, phone No. 4185, Detroit. 11-c

E. C. SMITH
General Auctioneer
 Residence Phone 810-F21
 U. S. 12 at Dixboro

VISIT
East Shore Tavern
 Walled Lake's New Cocktail Bar
 — Properly Mixed Drinks —
 — Cooler Keg Draught Beer —
 Dinners — Dancing

Community Auction Sale
Wednesday, July 3rd.
 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, Auctioneer

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
 WE ARE OFFERING
Cash and Carry
DRY CLEANING SERVICE AT A NEW LOW PRICE
39^c
 Leave your suits, dresses, topcoats at Blake Fisher's Shoe Repair Shop
KEN CLEANERS
 of Plymouth

Your Future Home in VALLEY ROUGE.
 1/2-Acre Home Gardens Adjoins New Rouge Parkway
 Some parcels with large, stately trees. A-1 60-foot roads, county approved. Sensible restrictions. Easy terms. Across Rosedale Gardens on Farmington road, running to Stark road. Close to school. Short walk to Plymouth road.
ED LUTTERMOSER
 Selling Agent
 34435 Plymouth Road Near Stark
 Phone Livonia 2166

WANTED
WANTED—Good clean used furniture for cash. Store always loaded. Private sales anytime. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer, 637 Farmington avenue, Plymouth. Phone 203 or 7. 11-1/2-30

WANTED—Girl for housework. Half days. 476 South Main. 11-c

WANTED—Tractor mowing. Al-11 R. White, phone 7134F2. 42-12-p

WANTED—Young woman wants housework in motherless home. 183 West Liberty street. 11-p

WANTED—For good papering call at 161 Union street or phone 512-W. 33-11-c

WANTED—Housework by the day or hour. 198 West Liberty street. 11-p

WANTED—Some one to care for an elderly woman. Inquire 654 H. Huron. 11-c

WANTED—Tractor mowing. Average and smaller lots. Mel-drum Smith, 1770 Sheldon road. 40-41-c

WANTED—Man to work on farm. Must know how to milk. 37-59 North Territorial road. Phone 7103-F4. 11-p

WANTED—Standing timber, 10 acres or more. Thurston Lumber company. Howell, Michigan. 39-14-p

WANTED TO RENT furnished apartment or house in or near Plymouth. Family of adults. Address Box L.J. in care of The Plymouth Mail. 11-p

WANTED—Middle aged woman for general housework. Small house. No laundry. Two adults. Mrs. E. C. Dickinson, 1619 Plymouth-Northville road at Waterford. 11-p

WANTED—Tile contracting. Bathrooms, kitchens, walls, floors, fireplaces, sinks, marble window sills. Prompt service. John Rowlands, 5165 Joy road, near Grand River. Call TYLER 6-6446, Detroit. 23-11-c

WANTED—Route man. Good opening in southwest Oakland county. Sell, deliver Rawlough Products year around, steady work, large profits. Write Rawlough's Department, MCP-5306-137A, Freepost, Illinois, or see William C. Smith, Plymouth, Michigan, Route 2. 41-14-p

WANTED—Floor sanding and filling floors. Old floors made to look like new. No job too small or too big. Quick service and reasonable. Can sand and finish your floors with lacquer in one day; \$6.00 per 100 square feet on new floors. Free estimates on old floors. Call Otto Kipper, 7118-F4, 33450 Five Mile road near Newburg road. 37-11-c

MISCELLANEOUS
REFRIGERATOR SERVICE—all makes. Reasonable. Frazer Galamore, 33806 Orangelawn, Rosedale Gardens. Phone Livonia 2486. 36-11-c

HEMSTITCHING, 10 cents a yard; also plain sewing. Mrs. Florence Henry, 705 Riverside Drive, Plymouth. Phone 228-W. 37-11-c

WOOL WANTED
 Will pay the highest market price. Phone Walled Lake 44F2. Vreeland Fur & Wool company. 31-11-c

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES—Rags, \$1.00 cwt. Also dealer in paper, iron and metal. Northville Waste Material company, 455 E. Cady, Northville, Michigan. Phone Northville 186W. 34-11-c

DANCING SCHOOL
 Dancing taught by appointment by Dancing Envoys, 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. 35-11-c

"DEAD OR ALIVE" HIGHEST PRICES PAID
CENTRAL DEAD STOCK COMPANY
 Prompt Collection — Sunday Service
 Call Ann Arbor 2-2244 Collect

CASH PAID FOR DEAD AND DISABLED HORSES. \$1.00 — COWS, \$1.00
 Market Price for Calves and Hogs. Carcass must be fresh and sound. Phone COLLECT nearest station.
 Howell 360 Ann Arbor 5538
Oscar Myers Rendering Company

Legals
Claude Bussard, Attorney, Plymouth, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
 The Probate Court for the County of Wayne
 No. 281884
 In the Matter of the Estate of PAUL W. BUTZ, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Dae Butz, administratrix of said estate, at 1352 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan on or before the twenty-sixth day of August, A. D. 1940, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge J. A. Murphy in Court Room No. 319, Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of August, A. D. 1940, at two o'clock in the afternoon.
 Dated June 14, A. D. 1940.
JOSEPH A. MURPHY,
 Judge of Probate,
 June 21, 28; July 5, 1940.

SEWING MACHINES VACUUM CLEANERS
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 Phone Plymouth 7106F-3
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CARDS
THANK YOU
 I want to thank all my relatives and friends for the beautiful cards and flowers sent me during my recent illness at the Plymouth hospital.
 Mrs. Jervis (Freda) Wendland

IN MEMORIAM
 In loving memory of our dear wife and mother who passed away one year ago, July 2. It is sweet to remember a mother and wife so dear.
 Absent from us, she is ever so near.
 Unseen by the world, she stands by our side.
 And whispers, "My loved ones, death cannot divide."
 William Conery and children.
 Mrs. Robert Archer
 Mrs. Jennie Lankabel and Alfred.

IN MEMORIAM
 In loving memory of Junior Bell, who died July 3, 1923. Deep in our hearts lies a picture. Of a loved one laid to rest. In memory's frame we shall keep it.
 Because he was one of the best. He had a nature you couldn't help loving.
 A heart that was purer than gold. And to those who knew him and loved him.
 His memory will never grow cold. If all the world were ours to give. We'd give it, yes and more.
 To see the face of our son we lost. And Junior to have you back once more.
 Mother, father and sister.

KNOW THYSELF
 by JOHN HARVEY FURRAY, PH.D.

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WHY DOES CONSTANT REPETITION IMPRESS A THING ON OUR MINDS?
 DID you ever walk through a forest? Were you on a well-marked path or were you beating your way through the brush? If you were doing the latter you found it to be a difficult business. But, if on the next day you followed your own beaten path of the day before, you made it a little plainer. If you kept it up day-by-day, you would very soon have a well-defined path of your own—a path that anyone could follow. Something like that seems to happen when we learn by repetition—a path is first blazed through our minds, then trodden again and again until a well-beaten trail is formed; in other words, we have learned that thing thoroughly.
 (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

CASH
 For Dead and Disabled
HORSES \$1.00 CATTLE \$1.00
 Free service on small animals
 'phone collect VI. 19400
Darling & Company
 Successors to
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 The original company to pay for dead stock

BARGAINS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY... DO YOUR BUYING FOR A GLORIOUS FOURTH TODAY!

"Thrifty Shoppers" Can't Afford to Pass Up These

RUBBING	Limit 2	Alcohol	full pint	7 ^c
EXTRA HEAVY	limit 2	Mineral Oil	Pint	18 ^c
		Milk of Magnesia	U.S.P. full pint	14 ^c
FACIAL		Tissues	500's	14 ^c
SANITARY	48 for	NAPKINS		39 ^c
Lux, Lifebuoy or Palmolive SOAP				5 ^c
Table Napkins, 80's				6 1/2 ^c
DREFT or LUX FLAKES				lg. size 19 ^c
Toilet Tissue, 1000 sheets				3 for 10 ^c

Michigan's share of the Great Lakes that border these lakes. Lakes area is nearly twice the and is more than is controlled by a belonging to the seven other by the Province of Ontario.

On the stage tonight:
"AUNT SUSIE SHOOTS the WORKS"
ART BARN
Church at Adams
June 28 - 29
8:15 p.m.
25c

Our ANNUAL SUMMER Clearance of USED CARS

With new car finance rates available from today through July 3.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SALE OF ALL USED CARS, INCLUDING

1939 Models	from \$495.00 up
1938 Models	from \$395.00 up
1937 Models	from \$295.00 up
1936 Models	from \$195.00 up
1935 Models	from \$145.00 up
1934 Models	from \$ 75.00 up

ENJOY A GLORIOUS FOURTH OF JULY WITH ONE OF OUR BETTER USED CARS AT REDUCED LOW NEW CAR FINANCE RATES... YOUR VACATION WILL BE MORE ENJOYABLE IN A NEW CAR.

THIS OFFER GOOD TO JULY 4 ONLY!

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Reg. \$3.00 Value MEN'S Dress Shoes \$1.87

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Grant Diplomas to 114 Seniors at Commencement

Teachers' College President Addresses 1940 Graduates

One hundred and fourteen members of this year's graduating class are to be honored at the commencement ceremony at Teachers' College at Plymouth, Michigan, today.

Some were happy and others were sad. Some knew that evening would be just the beginning of more and greater things while others had in mind the thought that perhaps never again would they feel that they would be a part of the institution that has been the center of their lives for the past 12 years.

Dr. Charles Anspach, president of Central State Teachers' college at Mt. Pleasant, who delivered the commencement address entitled, "Today," commended the group on the completion of 12 years' study and congratulated them on their graduation from the fine Plymouth school system.

"What about today?" the speaker asked. "We believe there will be a tomorrow and we know

there was a yesterday, but what are we going to do with today, now that it is here."

"No great man had an easy time getting to the peak of his success. It took many days of hard work, which he did each day and did not wait until the tomorrow which he believed would come. He did it when he had the time—today. All of us must find time to do today's work today."

Dr. Anspach said that one should not be afraid of tomorrow because he had known yesterday and should love today.

A few set-backs, such as unemployment and other problems of life are met by millions and should not stop one in his way through life. These experiences of life are universal," the speaker said. "You must adjust your difficulties and go ahead. You must have faith. That is what I commend to you young people tonight."

"One formula for success which I heard recently, and believe in, is: 'If one believes in himself, God, others and his country, then he will be a successful person,'" he declared. "But he must be willing to do more than is expected of him."

"Greater love has no man than the one who gives his life for his friends."

Many of the great inventors of our country have spent their lives trying to make someone else's life easier. They are the successful persons, Dr. Anspach said.

"You graduates tonight will step out in the world. Right now you are perhaps thinking of the success you would like to be, such in his chosen field. But I'm telling you right now that you will have to also think of the other fellow if you want to go places. And if you do, it will be because you were thinking of someone other than yourself."

Their Company in Business One Year



EARL RUSSELL



ROSS HEILMAN

The Wall Wire Products Company is celebrating its first anniversary in Plymouth. Under the sound guidance of Vice Presidents Russell and Heilman the plant has been making a constant growth and today is turning out the finest products in its line made in this country. Since coming to Plymouth they have made many friends who wish them a continuation of success in their business undertaking.

MICHIGAN, MY MICHIGAN

(Continued from Page 1)

poses. Though they are known locally as "spring fed" lakes, they are in reality depressions below the level of the surrounding water table, and filled with water for that reason. The water level of such lakes is exactly dependent upon the height at which the water stands in the surrounding soil, through which it percolates to feed all lakes and streams in the region.

Lakes which have streams flowing into them have the advantage of receiving the runoff of a much larger area than the "spring fed" lakes. They are built up faster and have their levels maintained better than lakes which must depend upon ground water flows alone. In times of drought, however, even these lakes become dependent to a large degree upon the ground water level.

Because of rainfall deficiency in the last 10 years, the water table, and consequently many inland lakes, have suffered severely. Some lakes have gradually become lower and lower. The greatest damage was done by the record drought of 1930, which caused even Lakes Michigan and Huron to drop five feet.

The Michigan geological survey has no measurements to show the loss to the water table following that great drought and several succeeding years which also were dry, but it must have amounted to several feet. Since 1935 the levels in the area studied show a loss of about three-quarters of a foot from 1935 to 1936, a slow rise through 1937, and a sharp rise of about one foot in 1938 following the wet season in 1937. Since 1938 there has been a loss of about six inches, which means that there has been very little net gain since 1935.

Unless there is better than normal rainfall in 1940, there can be little hope for higher levels in many of the lakes, although normal rainfall should maintain the levels of those which have sizeable inlets.

Because much of water which falls as rain or snow runs off, evaporates, or is absorbed by the roots of plants and trees, the

water table builds up very slowly. It is approximately one year before a water table rise is noted following a wet year. Consequently, "spring fed" lakes may not rise as rapidly as cottage owners think they should, after a season of heavy rains. When a water table is high, the fact that it falls with equal slowness permits a lake to be filled over one dry season without excessive loss in level.

Heavy rains will, of course, help even a "spring fed" lake directly, because of the water which falls on the lake and surrounding "catch basin." That which sinks into the ground is not lost, as many believe, but goes to build up a reservoir of water. The effect of this ground water storage will be felt during the following year, rather than during the current year of heavy rainfall.

Although water levels are low at present, cottage owners on affected lakes may hope for better conditions during the coming summer if Michigan should be favored with above normal spring rainfall, and normal precipitation during the remainder of the year. And there is always the hope that the dry cycle of the last decade may change to a cycle of above normal precipitation.

Henry Ford Tells Way to Help Youth

(Continued from Page 1)

earn something and learn something at the same time. On the land they can learn what city boys and town boys especially need to know; that the ultimate resource of this nation, or any nation, is its land.

"It would be a fine thing if business were to accept this as a social responsibility. Whether it is done by individual business men, by a co-operative business group in town or city or by a community itself, it can be done and it needs to be done."

At both Camp Legion and Camp Willow Run is a group of 65 boys. Before coming to camp, all were unemployed. Most of them are sons of dead or disabled veterans. Each group has a 220-acre tract provided by Mr. Ford to work on. They are to teach the fundamentals of agriculture and plant, cultivate and harvest many different kinds of garden crops. The products are sold at wayside stands. From the revenue the camp operating expenses are paid. The boys sleep in tents, have their meals in a special mess-hall and each receives \$2 a day. At the end of the season the cash balance remaining after payment of operating expenses is divided among the boys equally. Last season each boy received \$128 in addition to his wages.

The boys govern themselves and maintain camp discipline through officers chosen by themselves from their own number. After the season ends, those who wish may enter the Henry Ford Trade school, or get jobs in Ford factories.



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Real Estate and Insurance

"Aunt Susie" on Stage Tonight

The Art Barn will present tonight (Friday) "Aunt Susie Shouts the Works" as the second of a series of summer productions. The cast is entirely chosen from this vicinity with a very clever comedienne, Melvina Eberle, playing Aunt Susie, ably supported by Nancy McLaren, Frances Wood, Billy Washburne, Kendall Willis, Thelma Steven, Keith Sprout, Arvo Wirta, Clarice Hamilton, Jane Ann Lyons and Beth Hobeisel.

This is not the usual play the average amateur society produces. It is, in fact, a most extraordinary play combining as it does all of the qualities of a thrilling mystery play and containing along with it a veritable

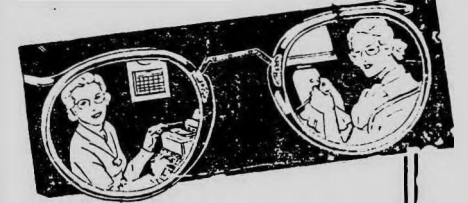
tornado of laughs. In almost every city where this comedy has been given it has had to be repeated to satisfy the requests that have poured in demanding another opportunity to witness this riot of laughter and to howl at its good, clean fun.

Gratitude is not only the memory but the homage of the heart—rendered to God for His goodness.—Willis.

He that urges gratitude pleads the cause both of God and men, for without it we can neither be sociable nor religious.—Seneca.

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With Any Purchase FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

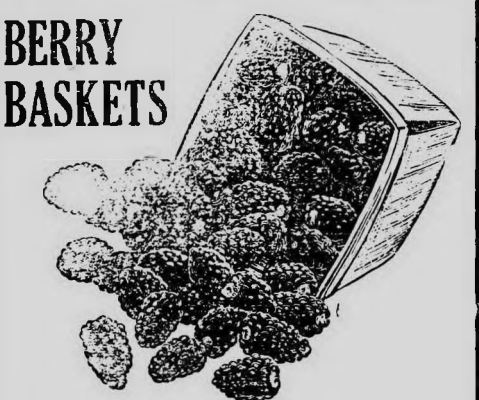
Here's an exciting offer that gives you extra value at no extra cost. This is a high grade shampoo for men, women and children, and is ABSOLUTELY FREE with any purchase—large or small.



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DRY CLEANING

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HOURS
Daily — 7:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
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Throughout Michigan, thanks to Nature and to man, you will find unsurpassed opportunities for a healthful, enjoyable vacation.

And while you are away, remember that you are as near home as the nearest telephone.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Michigan, blessed with the world's finest collection of lakes, is ideal for all lovers of water sports.



Pitch your tent or park your trailer beside a lovely woodland brook—and let the whole family enjoy a perfect vacation in Michigan!

Good Attendance First Day of Sports Program

Summer Recreation Staff Starts Regular Activities

Nearly 500 Plymouth boys and girls took part in recreation activities Monday when the summer recreation program was begun for the current season at Starkweather and Central playgrounds. Because of rain in the morning, supervised play took place only in the afternoon. However, Tuesday morning, Anthony S. Matthews and his staff of recreation assistants started the regular schedule.

Each morning neighborhood playgrounds at Mill street and Forest avenue are open for younger children. A member of the Leaders' club of Plymouth high school is present to supervise games. Play starts at 9:00 o'clock and continues until noon. Boys and girls will be taken to the Rouge swimming pool once a week starting next Tuesday. Buses will leave Central high school and Starkweather grade school at 1:30 o'clock. Although transportation will be furnished by the recreation committee, a slight fee will be charged to enter the pool.

A community band, which this summer is under the direction of Herbert Saylor, a graduate of Plymouth high school and at the present an instructor of music at the St. Louis schools, announces that practice sessions will be held at the Central grade school auditorium each Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Anyone who plays a band instrument is urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Street showers will start at Starkweather next week, it was reported. These showers are for the smaller children and are turned on at 2:30 o'clock two days each week, on Monday and Wednesday.

Also next week, it has been planned that a horse-shoe tournament will be held for boys and a hop-scratch event for girls. There will be tournaments at

A Long Range Prediction

By JOHN ADAMS

On July 2, 1776, the delegates from the 13 colonies, meeting in Philadelphia, voted to separate from Britain. On that day, two days before the Declaration of Independence was signed, John Adams, later to become second President of the United States, wrote to his wife, Abigail:

"I am apt to believe that it (the day) will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward evermore.

"You will think me transported with enthusiasm but I am not. I am well aware of the toil and blood and treasure that it will cost to defend these States. Yet through all the gloom I can see the rays of ravishing light and glory. I can see that the end is more than worth all the means, and that posterity will triumph in that day's transaction, even though we should rue it, which I trust in God we shall not."

Adams predicted pretty well the nature of the celebration, although



Abigail Adams, who had the unique distinction of being the wife of one President and the mother of another. John Adams, second President, was her husband. John Quincy Adams, sixth President, was her son.

He did think we would be celebrating the second of July instead of the Fourth.

both Central and Starkweather playgrounds.

Boys and girls interested in leathercraft and basketry are asked to be present at the playgrounds each morning. Leforest Welch will supervise the basketry, and Jewell Starkweather, head of the girls' recreation, is to direct leather craft activities.

A junior boys' softball schedule has been arranged and teams have been organized. There are six teams in the league. Next week the following schedule will be in effect: Monday at Central field No. 1, Yanks vs. Sluggers; at Central field No. 2, Wings vs. Snaps; Starkweather, Tigers vs. Braves; Wednesday, Central No. 1, Braves vs. Snaps; Central No. 2, Tigers vs. Sluggers; and Starkweather, Wings vs. Yankees.

Sam McGarry is captain of the Mill street Sluggers; Jim McAllister of the Yankees; Ray Hix,

of the Forest street Wings; George Newton, of the Mill street Braves; Ronald Brink, of the Auburn Sluggers; and Grant Willis, of the Ginger Snaps.

Last week Tuesday a team from Denton was defeated by a group picked from the Plymouth boys' league, by the score of 6 to 4. An attempt has been made to have a home and home series of games with the Denton team each week.

The results in the Central twilight league last week include two one-sided games in which Schrader made mince meat of the Perfection boys by taking them, 13 to 2. Super Shell humbled Dunbar Davis 26 to 1. Sutherland was edged out 9 to 8 by Plymouth Plating and Daisy won from Plymouth Hardware, 6 to 2, in an extra-inning affair.

Two teams, Super Shell and Plymouth Plating, have lost only

one game each in nine played to tie for first place in the league. The league standings follow:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Super Shell	8	1	.889
Plymouth Plating	8	1	.889
Schrader	7	2	.778
Daisy	5	4	.556
Sutherland	4	5	.444
Plymouth Hardware	3	6	.333
Davis	1	8	.111
Perfection	0	9	.000

Monday evening the lead of the league will be determined when the teams tied for top honors will meet. Schrader and Daisy will battle Tuesday, and Wednesday at twilight Dunbar Davis' team will meet the Plymouth Hardware. Sutherland and Perfection will play Friday.

The Starkweather report was not made. However, there are eight teams in that league and a game is played each evening at the Starkweather playground. Attendance has been exceptional so far this season and spectators have been seeing some really good softball. There is no charge for the games. All Plymouth residents are cordially invited to take them in and also to visit the activities of the summer recreation which is now just ending its second week this season.

Republican Women to Meet Today, June 28

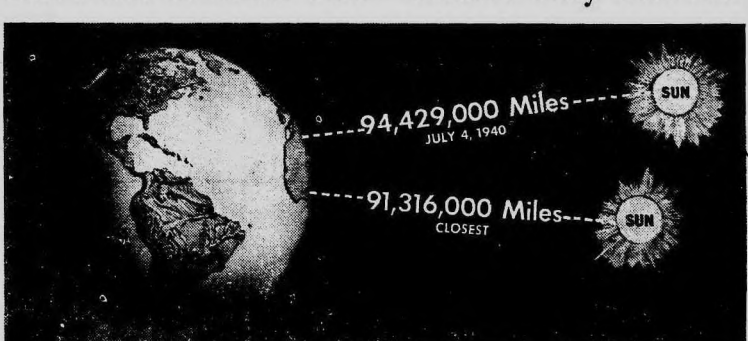
Republican women of Wayne county will meet at the home of Mrs. Ella Fitzpatrick, Montclair avenue, Detroit, Friday, June 28, when the Council of Wayne County Women's Republican clubs hold the June meeting. Luncheon will be served at 12:30. Mrs. Edwin C. Roraback, council president has announced, and the general session will follow. The board meeting has been called for 12:40 o'clock.

Mrs. A. W. Humphrey will be the speaker. Mrs. Humphrey has been invited by the program chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Sammond, to give the high lights and important phases of the Republican national convention at Philadelphia, from which she has just returned.

When a woman says a man's a "beautiful dancer," the other men get sore or suspicious.

The average index on farm prices of all agricultural products for the six years preceding the New Deal was 118.7; for the first six years of the New Deal, 99.7.

Don't Let It Scare You—There's Only One Sun



Even though this diagram shows two, and sometimes this summer heat feels like two suns beating down, there is really still only one. What's more, on July 4 at 5 a.m. the earth will be more distant from Old Man Sol than on any other day. Science says that at this time the earth "is in Aphelion" or a distance of 94,429,000 miles away a difference of 3,113,000 miles from "Perihelion" or closest proximity

Residents Enjoy Variety Program

Monday evening, Plymouth residents enjoyed a presentation, "Downstream," sponsored by the Townsend club, and produced by the Hollywood players in the high school auditorium. It was a three-act stage play interspersed with vaudeville acts and numbers by the "Hollywood Novelty Band."

Plans are being made to send three delegates from the Plymouth chapter to the national Townsend convention to be held at St. Louis, Missouri, June 30 to July 4. This is expected to be the largest convention ever held in the history of the organization. Twenty thousand delegates have made reservation. Plymouth Townsdenites will have their regular outdoor meeting Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Kellogg park, weather permitting. The weekly news flash from national Townsend headquarters in Washington, D.C., will be read. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Steps Off Curbing; Suffers Broken Leg

William Garrett, better known to residents of the city as "Bill, The Barber," is confined to his home because of a broken leg. While in Wayne to attend a meeting of barbers last Thursday night, he accidentally stepped off a street curbing and stumbled. The fracture resulted. He was brought to the Plymouth hospital in the Schrader ambulance and was removed to his home later.

Post Office Box Rents Go Up

Plymouth post office box renters this week discovered that the high cost of government had hit their pocket-books. When they received their notices of "box rent due," it was discovered that the rates had been increased by one-third per quarter. Boxes that formerly rented for \$1.00 per quarter, now cost \$1.50. No, this is not due to the war; the money goes to the post office department.

John Breining Wins in Fight

(Continued from page 1) met Monday, Breining was opposed by Phillip J. Nuedeck, also of Detroit.

The fight for the election of Breining started April 9 and lasted for the three-day session of the board that month. Breining and Nuedeck were the only two candidates. In order for one to be elected, 77 votes are necessary for a majority. But the most either could obtain at that time was 75. And so the issue was held over until this month's session.

As in the April meeting, one of the main issues was whether to vote by ballot or voice. Nuedeck's supporters, including Mayor Jeffries and Councilman John Smith, of Detroit, maintained that the vote should be by acclamation because of a ruling set forth by the county prosecutor.

But the forces asking for a secret ballot won when Supervisor Whipple appeared from a decision of the chair and was sustained by a vote of 82 to 64. Breining's supporters had been

advised by the state attorney general that voting could be done either by voice or secret ballot.

Supervisor Ernest Miller, of Dearborn, pointed out that voting by ballot was the only American way, so that each supervisor could vote for whom he wished without fear of reprisals. He further declared that he and many others had been told that if they did not vote for Nuedeck they would be left off committees. This statement was proved from the records of the committee list when it was seen that Miller had not been appointed to one committee although he has been an experienced and able member of the board of supervisors for several years.

It is also significant that not one of the Plymouth supervisors, Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Warren Worth and George Robinson and William B. Potz, had been given a single committee appointment. In the past each has been a member of at least one and usually two of the committees.

There was a number of issues in the fight for election. The first was the party issue—Breining is a Republican and Nuedeck, a Democrat. There were also jobs and labor to be considered. Another supposedly important issue was that it was not strictly a Detroit-Out-County affair. At least six of the nine Detroit councilmen publicly and privately committed themselves to Breining and voted for him as did many of their appointees. It was reported from other news sources quite the opposite.

The other so-called issue was that of the unequal distribution of road funds. Detroit receives 54 percent of the Wayne county allotment last year, 60 per cent during 1940 and is scheduled to receive even more next year.

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"Service on all Makes"

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MONTH-END SALE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday Only

PERCALES
First quality, 40 square. Fast colors, 36 inches wide.

15c yd.

DRESS LENGTHS

A big variety of assorted materials from various manufacturers. Four-yard lengths. Month-end.

\$1.58 ea.

BED SPREADS

Imported hand-block printed summer spreads, full size. Month-end.

\$2.19

PANEL CURTAINS

Attractive weaves in 12 designs. Month-end.

87c ea.

SPORT JACKETS

"Kamele" novelty jackets. Were \$2.00. To clear—

98c

ANKLETS

All new styles. Sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2.

16c pr.

UMBRELLAS

Novelty oil silk combinations.

\$2.95, Now - \$2.29

\$1.95, Now - \$1.69

\$1.50, Now - \$.97

Ruffled Curtains

New printed designs on white or peach grounds. Now—

\$1.19 pr.

Sample Blankets

Single and double blankets, some soiled.

1-3 Off

Flannel Jackets

All-wool flannel. Smart sport jackets. Were \$3.95. Month-end.

\$1.69

HAND BAGS

A big variety of colors and styles. Regular \$1.00 quality.

79c

Summer Jewelry

300 pieces of smart, new jewelry. Regular \$1.00 quality. Your choice—

79c

BATH MAT SETS

Mat and seat cover to match.

69c set

NO LAY-AWAYS, REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES ON MONTH-END ITEMS

BATH TOWELS

Also hand towels, some soiled. Better grades.

1-3 Off

Card Table Covers

Rain Capes

Oil silk and novelty fabrics.

1-3 Off

Shirts and Pajamas

Men's colored dress shirts and pajamas. Regular \$1.65 quality.

\$1.09 ea.

STAMPED GOODS

Some soiled. To clear—

1/2 Price

CANNON TOWELS

Large, thirsty towels in plaid designs and fancy colored stripes.

29c; 4 for \$1.00

Cannon Wash Cloths

Good quality. Special—

8c ea.

BED SPREADS

Cotton jacquard, also rayon jacquard. Full size. Regular \$1.95—

\$1.39 ea.

SANITARY NAPKINS

Box of 12, Special - 12c
Box of 50, Special - 50c

FOOD COVERS, POT HOLDER SETS

Special.

16c

HAND BAGS

One table assorted.

29c ea.

Odd and Soiled Curtains

Ruffled, panel and cottage sets.

Specially Priced to Clear

Children's Dresses

Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 14. Regular \$1.95. Month-end.

\$1.49 ea.

MILLINERY

One group new models. Values up to \$5.95. Month-end.

98c ea.

WASH DRESSES

One group ladies' dresses. Regular \$1.00—

59c

GIFT NOVELTIES

Special at

1/2 Off

HAIR BOWS

Assorted colors. Special.

3c ea.

PAPER BASKETS

Embossed styles in brown or ivory. Very special.

79c

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Summer weight in fine organdies, etc.

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Each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

From July 9 - 26

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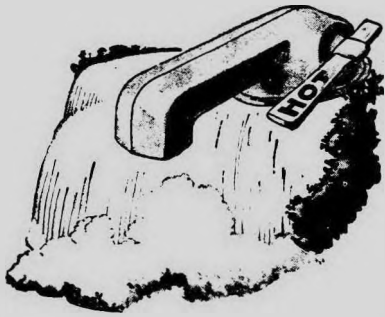
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7. The Lord's Prayer, and prayers for morning and evening and at meat.

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Church News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. Walter Nichol, pastor. 10:00 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. worship. The communion service will be observed Sunday, June 30. All members of the church have a solemn duty to be present at this service. The spiritual life of the individual and of the church is indicated by the place given to the reverent observance of this sacrament. Beginning Sunday, July 7, the Methodist and Presbyterian churches will hold union services. The hour of meeting will be 10:30 a.m. During July the services will be held in the Methodist church with the Presbyterian choir and minister in charge. The Presbyterian Sunday school will meet each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. beginning July 7. There will be a class in each department each week. Let us keep up the regular attendance. Your teacher is expecting you.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN church. John B. Forsyth, minister. The communion service for the summer quarter will be held Sunday morning, June 30, at 11:00 o'clock. New members will be received into the church at this time. The church school will meet in separate departments at 9:45; but beginning July 7 only two general sessions will take place each Sunday. The beginners and primary children in the church basement at 9:45, and the juniors, intermediates and seniors in the church auditorium at the same hour. The Christian Youth league will have its final meeting for the summer Sunday evening at 6:30, with election of officers for the coming six months. The Vacation church school closes Friday, June 28, after 12 morning sessions since June 11. The church and church school picnic will take place in Riverside park Saturday afternoon, June 29, beginning at 2:00 o'clock. J. B. Forsyth is in charge of the games committee, while Mrs. L. H. Taylor will head the refreshment committee. All members of the church school and congregation are invited to attend.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST church. Our Sabbath school services begin at 2:00 p.m. every Saturday afternoon. They are held in the Jewell and Blainch building on the Ann Arbor trail. The preaching service begins at 3:15 p.m. Prayer meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Jewell and Blainch building. Young Peoples' Missionary volunteer meetings are held every Friday evening at the home of John Denski, 1741 Ann Arbor road.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN church. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sunday services 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Jervis Wendland returned home last week from Plymouth Saturday afternoon, June 29, beginning at 2:00 o'clock. J. B. Forsyth is in charge of the games committee, while Mrs. L. H. Taylor will head the refreshment committee. All members of the church school and congregation are invited to attend.

Mrs. Ernestine Wilson, of vacation spent in Washington, D. C., Maryland and Virginia. She was accompanied by Miss Bonnie Baker, of Detroit.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. An International Daily Newspaper. Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 70 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts. It is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorial, Accurate and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home. Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month. Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year. Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents. Obtainable at: CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM, Main and Dodge Streets, Plymouth, Michigan.

Local News

R. D. Willoughby and family are now settled for the summer in their home at Silver Lake. Mrs. J. A. Streit, of Carleton, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell this week. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Smith spent a few days this week in St. Joseph.

Mrs. L. Houppert of Saginaw is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer for a few days. Miss Grace Stowe is spending the summer with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith. Mrs. Howard Jones of Coleman has been spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Terry, and brother, Robert Archer, and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman spent last week-end with relatives in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Owen in Pontiac over the week-end. P. R. Miller and son, Keith, attended the double-header, Wednesday, at Briggs stadium between Boston and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Ternan and children, of Arthur, Ontario, are visiting this week at the Drs. Rice home. Mrs. Ternan is Dr. Rice's cousin. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Archer and two sons, Ernest and Jimmy, visited the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eckel Archer, in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Honey of Detroit, were visitors, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Fisher. Paul Nutting and family will move from Williams street, July 1 to the C. H. Rauch house on Penniman avenue. Mrs. Wyman Bartlett is visiting her son, Kenneth, and family, in Syracuse, New York, for a few weeks.

Mrs. George M. Chute and two sons, George and Robert, have been visiting relatives in Chicago and Thorpe, Wisconsin, for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Ward B. Crawford of Detroit, are the house guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Scheel on Bradner road, for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beattie and son, Hal, of Detroit, were visitors, Sunday afternoon, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hill and family are enjoying a six weeks' vacation touring California and other western states. Billy Bennett is spending ten days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Gize, at their summer home at Coldwater lake. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd and Mrs. Burley were in the north this week for the opening of the bass season.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cash visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cash Sr., in Chicago from Monday until Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McAllister of Cleveland Heights were recent visitors in the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William S. McAllister on Northville road.

Mrs. Edna McTavish, of Lake, is spending two weeks with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. John Dalton. Miss Claire Duggan, of Petrolia, Ontario, Canada, has been the house guest of Miss Betty Ridley, for the last 10 days. Mrs. C. Volway, of Petrolia, Ontario, Canada, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Ridley, Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Chambers, of Wayne, were recent visitors of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers. Mrs. Addie Westfall has returned to her own home, recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weatherhead. Mr. and Mrs. John Sugden are spending a week at their home at South Boardman in Kalkaska county, having left Sunday for the opening of the bass season.

CHURCH OF GOD, 821 Penniman avenue (upstairs). For the salvation of sinners, sanctification of believers, divine healing of the body and the unity of all true Christians in the faith are delivered in the faith on Sunday services. Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Preaching service, 11:00 a.m. Y. F. service, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week services: Tuesday (prayer meeting), 7:30 p.m. Thursday (prayer meeting), 7:30 p.m. Precise Christianity—Nothing but nothing less than the Bible teaches. All are welcome to worship at the church you are never asked to join. Clifford C. Funk and Arno R. Thompson, co-pastors.

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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. Christian Science will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, June 30. The golden text (1 Peter 1:21) is: "The prophecy came not in old time by the will of man; but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." Among the Bible citations in this passage (Luke 17:20, 21): "And when he was demanded of the Pharisees, when the kingdom of God should come, he answered them and said: The Kingdom of God cometh not with observation; Neither shall they say, Lo here! or lo there! for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you. 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. 576): "This kingdom of God is within you—is within reach of man's consciousness here, and the spiritual idea reveals it. In divine Science, man possesses this recognition of harmony consciously in proportion to his understanding of God."

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church Harvey and Maple streets. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:00 a.m. Church school closed until September.

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST—185 Liberty street, V. C. Magee, minister. Bible study, 10:30; communion services, 11:30; song services and preaching, 7:30. Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30. Everyone is cordially invited to all services.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH, C. M. Pennell, pastor. Children's day, Sunday, June 30. On Sunday Children's day will be observed in our church. There will be only one service with a unified program beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Opportunity will be given for the dedication of children and for friends to be baptized with the church. Mrs. Burton Rich has charge of the program.

FIRST METHODIST, Stamford S. Closson, minister. 10:00 a.m. church service. The pastor will preach upon the subject "Keeping the Faith." There will also be a sermonette for the children. Bring the whole family to church. There will be nursery care for small children, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school. There will be no Epworth League as the delegation of young folks will leave in the afternoon for the Albion Institute. Those attending this year are Hoyt Mills, Valbert Groth, Ernest Elzerman, Grace Squires, Velma Thatcher, Uellen Mills, and Janice Elzerman.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Rev. V. Renaud, pastor. Sunday—Mass at 8:00, 10:00 and 11:30. Confessions Saturdays nights at 7:30 and before each mass. Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Altar Society receives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All the ladies of the parish are to belong to this society. Children's Sunday—Every child of the parish should go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday morning at 10:00 by the Felician Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

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Dairy Tour An Interesting Event

(By E. I. Besemer)

The dairy tour June 17 brought out some interesting facts.

The first stop was at the S. A. Hill farm, Northville and an excellent alfalfa-smooth bromegrass pasture was studied.

It was sown May 3, 1938 with the following: oats, smooth bromegrass, alfalfa and sudan grass. It gave 70 days pasture in 1938, June 15 to September 1 to 21 21 head of cows and two horses. In 1939 it gave 90 days pasture to 18 head of cows and three horses June 1 to September 1.

This is unusual because most seedings do not include the sudan grass and pasture is not available the first year.

A mixture of oats and sudan grass was also studied. It was sown the latter part of May and will be used for midsummer pasture.

Young turkeys should have relatively high protein starters according to C. G. Card, head of poultry department, Michigan State college. Use a starter having 24-26-29 percent protein. Mash should be before the birds all summer and hopper feeding of grain should start when the birds are 10 to 12 weeks of age. Whole grains include those of corn, wheat, oats and barley. Card states that the birds themselves will prove well able to pick and choose between the grain and mash so that they get a well balanced diet with sufficient protein for body, bone, and feather balance.

The Michigan Milk Producers association entertained 4-H Dairy club boys who are in the Milk Production project on June 20-21.

Boys from Wayne, Monroe, Branch, Calhoun, Livingston, Lapeer, and Macomb counties were present.

The Wayne county boys were Richard Wiselov, Allen Berger, Arnie King, Junior Korte, and Ivan Campbell of Plymouth and Dudley Sent of Romulus.

The association invited the boys to supper June 20 and afterwards conducted them through the association offices and explained how they handle the milk for their 10,000 farmer members.

The boys had rooms at the Lexington hotel where they were awakened early in the morning to go out on milk routes with the regular drivers and study milk distribution. Upon returning from the routes the boys were conducted through the milk plants. The boys were grouped and each group was assigned to a dairy plant.

The boys will write essays describing their Milk Marketing tour. The writer of the winning essay will be awarded a free trip to the National Dairy show in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania by the Michigan Milk Producers association.

Lands Big Pike on Opening Day

The story of the "biggest" fish caught on the opening of the fishing season for the present year comes from Louis Kankke, of Ann Arbor road, who landed a northern pike weighing nearly nine pounds. The fish measured 33 inches in length. He landed the pike while casting for bass in Patterson lake, about six miles south of Howell.

You don't have time to change your mind after you're married.

Good-by Peabody!



Rev. Endicott Peabody, founder and for 54 years headmaster of Groton school for boys at Groton Mass., will retire July 1, 1940. Over 1,400 graduates have left this exclusive school since its founding and Reverend Peabody has known them all. Included in his imposing list of scholastic "products" is President Franklin Roosevelt, a warm personal friend. Reverend Peabody has often been called "America's Mr. Chips."

To Regulate New Sub-Divisions

Rules and regulations for the subdivision of land were approved by the city planning commission at its regular meeting Monday. They will be a working guide for the planning commission in giving tentative approval on new plots which are submitted for subdividing.

The subdivision rules were drafted by T. Glenn Phillips, consultant, who has been working with commissioners for the past few years in matters concerning planning. His advice has been particularly an aid in drafting and establishing the city zoning ordinance which was approved about six months ago.

Planning commissioners believe the subdivision stipulations are satisfactory, after being under consideration for several months.

Good Prospects for Fruit Crop

Reports received from fruit growers during the past week indicated some decline in fruit prospects since June 1. Heavy rains and continued wet weather have been favorable for the development of apple scab and cherry leaf-spot, and have seriously interfered with needed spraying operations for the control of these diseases. As predicted on June 1, the set of fruit was not as heavy as the generally profuse bloom would have indicated for a season with normal weather. The drop since setting has also been quite heavy to date and is still continuing.

Monthly estimates allow for the average decline to the end of the season, hence in normal seasons final estimates agree closely with those made in the early months of the growing period. This year, because of the unfavorable situation on June 1, a greater-than-average allowance for decline was included in the estimate for that date. Recent reports indicate that the Montmorency cherry crop has apparently shrunk even more than the amount allotted, and that the apple crop may have declined a little more than the liberal allowance already made. Other fruits, notwithstanding a rather heavy drop, appear to be fairly in line with the June 1 estimate.

Growers' comments on the individual fruits have been briefly summarized, as follows:

Cherries: Prospects declined quite sharply in the Grand Traverse region, particularly on the Montmorency which is the predominant variety. The decline in other sour varieties was more nearly normal in that area. The drop in Mason and Oceana counties and in the southwestern district was somewhat less drastic. A good crop is in prospect in Charlevoix and other far northern counties where the lateness of blooming encountered better weather conditions. Likewise, in central and eastern portions of the state where the blizzards in many sections was a little earlier than in the West Michigan fruit belt, prospects are quite favorable although the commercial acreage is comparatively small.

Sweet cherry prospects are mostly favorable in all sections and the crop is expected to be fully up to the early estimate. Early varieties of sweets are ripening in southwestern counties. Wet weather is causing some rot.

Peaches: The current season's peach crop will be much smaller than that of 1939. In a few southern counties, the buds were mostly killed by low winter temperatures. Elsewhere, the buds were thinned to some extent but the set is generally good in proportion to the number of buds that survived the winter. The fruit should attain good size and require much less thinning than was necessary last year. With a crop in prospect about equal to the average of the last 10 years and with an extremely short crop in most of the competing states, market conditions should be much more favorable for Michigan peach growers than a year ago.

Copper has been mined in Michigan since 1845 and for more than 40 years thereafter this state was the leading producer of copper in the nation.

With the exception of the three-month period from August to October, 1937, inclusive, the decline in the adjusted production index since last December is the sharpest on record.

To Construct New Poultry Building

At a meeting of the directors of the Northville-Wayne County Fair association held Monday evening, it was voted to immediately start work on the construction of a new poultry display building to take the place of the one that was destroyed by fire last fall.

Construction of new stables made necessary by the fact that running races will be held this year instead of trotting races, has nearly been completed. There will be stables for considerably more than 100 horses. The track is being graded and drained and other improvements made on the grandstand.

Prison Delano, comptroller of the currency, reports that national banks had nearly 25 percent of their assets in United States Government obligations on December 30, 1939.

Northville Guernsey Makes New Record

A new record, exceeding the average of the Guernsey breed for her age and class has just been completed by a two and one-half year old cow Brockwood Rita 467488 of Northville, tested and owned by Mrs. E. M. Bricker. Her official record supervised by the Michigan State college and announced by The American Guernsey Cattle club is 16580.5 pounds of milk and 918.4 pounds of butterfat in class F.

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Arrangements have been made so that any of these dealers will be glad to arrange the financing of the new or used car you purchase through the Plymouth United Savings Bank at the **LOWEST RATES** available in Plymouth — or you may make your own arrangements direct with us and pay the dealer in **CASH** without any delay.

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We are pleased to cooperate with the merchants of Plymouth in encouragement of dealing in Plymouth, thus contributing to the growth and support of our own community in which we all take pride.

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COMPARISON	DODGE TRUCKS	COMPANY A	COMPANY B
Number of ENGINES	6	1	3
Number of WHEELBASES	17	9	9
Number of GEAR RATIOS	10	6	4
Number of CAPACITIES	1/2 to 3-Ton	3/4 to 1 1/2-Ton	1/2 to 1 1/2-Ton
Number of STD. CHASSIS and BODY MODELS	106	58	42
PRICES begin at	\$465	\$450	\$474 1/2

Prices shown are for 1/2-ton chassis with flat face cowl design of hood, fenders, federal taxes included—state and local taxes extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Figures used in the above chart are based on published data.

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DEPEND ON DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS

3-2-154-154-15-TON CAPACITIES... 100 STANDARD CHASSIS AND BODY MODELS ON 11 WHEELBASES

Newspaper Men to Talk Defense

Summer Outing to Be Held at Port Huron

(By Gene Alleman)

A national defense conference, designed to present a coordinated factual picture of Michigan present-day needs, will convene next Friday (July 5) at Port Huron under auspices of the Michigan Press association, state group of daily and weekly newspapers.

It will precede a visit by newspapermen and their guests on Saturday to the Canadian city of Sarnia for a dinner address by W. A. Buchanan, member of Parliament at Ottawa and a Canadian newspaper publisher.

As European events unfold at a rapid tempo and the White House reveals plans for military conscription of youth, the Michigan state capital is concentrating more attention on our needs of national defense.

"We are at war" was the cryptic judgment voiced by Thomas Read, attorney general, at a special session of the state administrative board. On Wednesday, July 3, the "little legislature," officially known as the Michigan emergency appropriations commission, will meet here to provide funds to construct an anti-aircraft battery in Detroit and possibly to enlarge the state police force. However, state officials cautioned the public against hysteria.

Thus, the blitzkrieg triumphs of Herr Hitler are having reactions on the every-day life of Michigan people. Once again our citizens find that it's a small world.

National defense needs in Michigan will be outlined by the following speakers at the Port Huron conference to be held at the Gratiot Inn:

Army—Col. John S. Bersey, the adjutant general of Michigan.
Navy—Commander Broadhead, Michigan naval reserves.
Aviation—Col. Floyd Evans, director, state aeronautics board.

Highways—Murray D. Van Wagoner, commissioner, state highway department.

State police—Lieut. Harold Mulbar, deputy chief of detectives and in charge of a state police division for "fifth column" subversive vigilance.

The conference will be opened officially at noon luncheon by Governor Luron Dickinson and will be closed at a dinner program by Everett DeRyke, American Legion state commander.

The jittery mental attitude of Canadian citizens—some of them at least—prompted Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario to declare the other day that Nazi forces in Michigan threatened an invasion of Canada!

He said Fascists awaited only a word from Hitler to shoulder arms and institute a miniature blitzkrieg across the United States border.

Fantastic was this outright intimation that Canada was in jeopardy from a "fifth column" subversive plot hatched in Michigan. (The domestic politics underlying Hepburn's remarks are that the premier at Toronto differs from the dominion premier at Ottawa on the conduct of the war; Hepburn believes that Ontario needs more home defense units.)

An invitation to Premier Hepburn to address the Michigan editors at Sarnia, and thus possibly clarify the "Michigan invasion" situation, brought a letter of regret that Hepburn was ill and his personal physician had advised against further speech-making. A member of the premier's cabinet may bring a message from Toronto to the Sarnia dinner.

Two incidents have been reported in the press which tend to bear out the request of Commissioner Oscar Olander for 100 more state police officers.

"Fifth column" activity was suspected this month in the blaze of a freight car, loaded with General Motors engines, as a train was entering the St. Clair river tunnel between Port Huron and Sarnia. The train was also carrying munitions, it was said.

During the first World War a small arsenal was uncovered in Detroit in connection with a German pilot.

Governor Luron D. Dickinson, in requesting Washington to add a mobile anti-aircraft regiment in Detroit, said: "The vital necessity of the presence of such troops in Michigan industrial area is most apparent."

While state officials generally were in agreement that Michigan should act to strengthen its national defense, lines, they were not in accord as to the effectiveness of any action by the "little legislature" which is limited to unexpended funds. Officials said it may be necessary for the governor to call a special session of the legislature to revise 1940-41 appropriations.

In the rank-and-file of Michigan citizens are thousands of World War veterans of 1917-18, many of whom went overseas in that well-maintained crusade to "make the world safe for democracy."

Peace-loving in their daily life, the American Legionnaires this week exemplified a devotion to peace through sponsorship of a training school for democracy, the Wolverine Boys' State, at Michigan State college in East Lansing.

Nearly 1,100 Michigan boys, each one 16 or 17 years old, have been studying first-hand the operations of democratic government. They organized a mythical forty-ninth state, electing their own governor and members of the legislature and conducting other functions of state, county and city government.

Without a flash of the bayonet and without the snap of a military command, World War veterans have been devoting their time and talents in an idealistic effort. Training leaders of tomorrow in the cause of making democracy work is a far cry from the battle field.

Air Patrol



Airplane operated jointly by department of conservation, Michigan state police and highway department has been fitted with pontoons and is being used to discourage illegal commercial fishing practices. Illegally-placed nets can be seen easily from the air and the pilot and observer are in constant touch with patrol boats by short wave radio. When necessary, the airplane can land alongside a fishing boat which is outrunning one of the conservation department's patrols.

The Parkway-Playground

- The mechanization of industry, which enables one farmer to do the work of two or three farmers of 50 years ago and one man in industry to do the work of four or five of that period, has made an enormous amount of leisure. This leisure will be spent somewhere and in some activity.
- There has grown up in America a more or less ideal standard that there should be an acre of park for each hundred people. The average of our larger cities is probably about one acre for two hundred people. The average for this area is about one acre for 500 people.
- As a result of this shortage, many private parks have grown up, probably 60 or more. Many of these are mainly beer gardens, some with unregulated dancing. All public facilities are overcrowded.
- To bring more tourists into this area under present conditions would either overcrowd present facilities or drive out the present users.
- Public Act 147, the Parkway-Playground Bill, would provide attractive drives and a great increase in parks, athletic fields, camping and picnic places and bathing beaches.
- The tourist trade of Michigan from outside the state has recently been estimated at \$370,000,000. Probably 90% of it comes in private cars, of which very likely one million may go through here from the east and southeast.
- The average tourist car contains about four people and spends around ten dollars per day. If we could stop a million cars, going to the north in this area for one day either in going or coming, in order to enjoy the drives, picnicking, camping or bathing, this would mean a return of about \$10,000,000 a year.
- But the people of this area also have vacations at week-ends and at other times. If the facilities were adequate and more attractive more of this vacation time and money would be spent here. It might easily equal the return from outside tourists.
- If the area has attractive drives and opportunities for all sorts of recreation, it is logical to suppose that some of those passing through the area will be led to build summer homes here. Dr. Furstenburg estimates the medical bill of this area at \$70,000,000 a year and that an adequate system to provide attractive activities out of doors might save ten per cent from this. An adequate playground system properly conducted according to the statistics of many cities saves about 50 per cent from juvenile arrests and nearly as much from juvenile accidents. The proposed system should surely save us something from our crime bill. We are preparing to spend many billions for defense; but about half of all preparedness lies in the physical stamina of a people. Consequently the military movements in Germany, Russia and Italy was begun by building great playgrounds, athletic fields and bathing beaches and organizing long hikes.
- The development of the facilities proposed would make much work for the unemployed. It is in line with WPA activities elsewhere.
- The facts I have mentioned would seem to me adequate reasons why the Boards of Commerce should give their active support to the Parkway-Playground bill which we are to vote on in November.

Henry S. Curtis, Executive Secretary, Detroit-Huron-Clinton Park and Parkway Association

Salem News

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waterman, of South Lyon, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bunn, of Holly, are spending a week at Houghton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson, of Novi, were Sunday callers in the Frank Buers home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cramer and son, of Ypsilanti, were supper guests in the Frank Buers home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley West and family spent Sunday at Independence lake, Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Federated church will hold their

monthly meeting at the home of Abe Canakin Thursday for supper.

The ladies of the Federated Aid will hold a strawberry festival in the church dining room, Wednesday evening, June 26.

George Buers and Lois Patton attended the ball game in Detroit Sunday afternoon.

What is defeat? Nothing but education. Nothing but the first step to something better.—Wendell Phillips.

State and local governments were borrowing about \$130,000,000 less in 1938 than in 1932; the Federal Government was borrowing \$24,000,000,000 more.

SAVE TIME! SAVE WORK! SERVE BIRDS EYE FOODS

Tops in summer salad! Both for **Lobster Meat \$1.34** and **Asparagus Tips 1.00**

Seashore treat. Both for **Cod Fillets 44c** and **Peas & Carrots 44c**

15-minute dinner Both for **Chopped Steak 60c** and **Asparagus Cuts 60c**

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

WM. T. PETTINGILL
Phone 40 Free Delivery Plymouth, Mich.

Lima Beans 21c (Equals 2 lbs. limas in pods.)
Cut Corn 19c (Farm-fresh. Box serves 4.)

Why pay more? Why accept less? when Chevrolet gives so much and costs so little!

WE STOP SHIMMY —by balancing wheels

New accurate method corrects the running balance... stops tire pounding that wears grooves in the tread... stops that steering wheel vibration so exhausting to drivers' nerves... ends danger of shimmy taking the car out of control. After this service customers say, "Now I can drive all day and never feel it."

Drive in today and let us show you what a difference correct wheel balance will make in your car.

WE STOP SHIMMY

WE STOP SHIMMY

\$659 MASTER 85 BUSINESS COUPE

Other models slightly higher. All models priced at Flint, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

CHEVROLET'S FIRST AGAIN!

E. J. ALLISON MOTOR SALES
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

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PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Dodge Conducts Examinations

Stewart Dodge, member of the state board of pharmacy, has returned from Lansing where he spent last week conducting the semi-annual examination of applicants for pharmacy licenses. He states that examinations were written by 84 from all parts of the state, the largest number being from Detroit. Mr. Dodge commented that most of the applicants were well versed for their tests.

Four Graduates Take Eastern Trip

As a trip for their graduation from Plymouth high school, four members of this year's class will take an extended trip through the eastern part of the country. Neal Curtis, Eugene Bakewell, Finch Roberts and Joseph Scarpulla left last Friday for Niagara Falls where they made their first stop.

From Niagara they expected to go to the east coast and down to Atlantic City, stopping off at Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington on the way. They said they would be gone as long as their funds held out. But more definitely, their trip will probably last about 10 days to two weeks.

Be Prepared!

Get Ready for the 4th

Large Selection of

BATHING TRUNKS	\$1.00 up
BEACH SHIRTS	\$1.00
SPORT SHIRTS	50c up
WASH SLACKS	\$1.95 up
ANKLET SOCKS	25c up
CAMP MOCCASINS	\$2.75
GOLF SHOES	\$5.00
SUMMER ROBES	\$2.95 & \$4.95

Keep Cool in the Above Items

Wild & Company

JUST THINK OF IT!

\$6.66

SIZE 6.00-16

Firestone TIRES

ALL FRESH FACTORY STOCK

DURING BIG 4th of JULY SALE

HERE'S the Firestone Convoy Tire, built with the patented Firestone Gum-Dipped cord body—now on sale at sensationally low prices!

This tire is priced as low or lower than off-brand tires of unknown make which do not carry the manufacturer's name or guarantee. What's more—every Firestone Convoy Tire has a written Lifetime Guarantee. Let us equip your car during this big sale. AND YOUR OLD TIRE

SIZE	PRICE
4.75-5.00-19	\$4.95
5.25-5.50-17	\$5.95
6.00-16	\$6.66

COMPARE Quality · Price · Guarantee

Firestone STANDARD

SIZE	PRICE
4.40/4.50-21	\$5.58
4.75/5.00-19	5.78
5.25/5.50-17	7.08
6.00-16	7.77

Price Includes Your Old Tire Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

See the Firestone Champion Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at the New York World's Fair.

SIMMONS & ATCHINSON
Corner Main Street and Starkweather Ave. Telephone Phone 145
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Glider Pilots Returning From Texas

Activities at XYZ Port Due for Increase

(By Skysailor)

Ted Bollak returned from from Texas Monday, June 17, having started Saturday night from Wichita Falls. XYZ pilots were planning to start back Tuesday morning with the Wolf sailplane. Randy Chapman and William Putnam were planning to take the LIT sailplane and the Midwest sailplane to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, to put on some demonstration flights. Randy and Bill were sharing a single crew member, namely Guy Williams. When usually at least two husky crew members are desired per ship, it is wondered whether poor Guy will stand up under the strain.

During the second week of the meet at Wichita Falls, Putnam made a flight of 80 miles and another of 70 miles. He also continued to demonstrate that the Midwest Sailplane could stay up in thermals so weak that only the very best sailplane could keep aloft.

Lyle Maxey made a flight of 77 miles in the XYZ Wolf.

Ted Bollak made 150 miles in the Magnum toward Amarillo. He reached 7,000 feet several times on the trip.

At Triangle Gliderport Raymond Pester has received intensive training in the XYZ Franklin and is ready to climb nearly to the top of the line and fly all the way around the field.

Jack Murphy made the first flight in the Haller Hawk since it was put in condition for the season. He reported that he considers the Hawk is all set for a summer of soaring.

The Soarheads have their Franklin in good shape again and have made numerous training flights for two week-ends.

Kempes Trager of the Blackhawk club recently built a new house. In true glider fashion he had a wide window installed in the basement and is able to take a glider wing inside. The Wolf sailplane wing was equipped with almost a new aileron, simply because the trailing edge was wavy. In Kempes' basement first. Now the Universal 2-place glider is in Kempes' basement for major repairs.

Government revenues, particularly income tax collections, show substantial decreases for the first seven months of the current fiscal year which ends June 30 next, compared with the corresponding period of the last fiscal year.

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Our Many Customers
 About Our BPS Paints
 Compare with
Quality - Clear Tones
Economy
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Liberty Forever

"Liberty Forever" were the words the patriots told each other in 1776 when the majestic tones of the Liberty Bell proclaimed the signing of the Declaration of Independence. They are still the watchwords of American patriots today. Here you see the new and retiring presidents of the Sons of the Revolution as they visited Liberty Bell in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, recently, dedicating themselves anew to the cause of freedom for which their forefathers fought. Reading from left to right: William T. Van Alstyne, New York, the new president; Lieut. Col. John B. Richards, Fall River, Mass., retiring president; Judge Edwin O. Lewis of Philadelphia who presided at opening session of the society's convention.

Fall Weather Here With Summer

Maybe it's summertime in Michigan—but around these parts it has been pretty wet and "fally" for the past few days.

In fact, ever since summer arrived last Friday, Plymouth and southeastern Michigan has experienced weather that belongs in the middle of the fall.

Rain? Farmers who usually pray for rain are now beginning to ask that it stop long enough for them to get their hay crop cut and put up.

The rainfall has been the heaviest in years. While no damage has been done, except to wash out portions of some earth roads, farmers are hoping that it will stop so they can begin cutting hay. Weather reports indicate warmer weather on the way.

Smith Attends State Convention

Vaughan R. Smith, head of the Plymouth police department, this week is attending a convention of the state chiefs of police at Benton Harbor.

The meetings lasted four days—Monday through Thursday. Each day there were special sessions on various branches of police chiefs' work. Chief Smith attended discussions and lectures especially pertaining to his particular duties in this city.

New departures in several branches of crime detection were explained, adding greatly to Chief Smith's FBI training.

The average annual dollar value of new building construction in Chicago during the New Deal was the lowest for any President's term during the present century.

Latest activity of the SEC is to add still more rules and regulations to the already numerous requirements it had prescribed for certified public accountants in making financial reports.

Secures Right to Extend Sewer

House resolution No. 8958, introduced by Rep. George A. Dundero to provide for the conveyance of an easement over a 20-foot strip across the Northville fisheries station property, has now been passed by the United States Senate and approved by the president and became Public No. 579. Under this act the secretary of the interior is authorized to grant to the county of Wayne, state of Michigan, an easement over a 20-foot strip of land situated along the middle branch of the Rouge river on the southeasterly side thereof across fisheries station property in the east half of the northeast quarter of section 9, township 1 south, range 8 east, Northville township, Wayne county, Michigan, for the purpose of maintaining a sewer and sewage facilities thereon.

Why do publishers allow authors to write so much and say so little?

New Books at the Plymouth Library

Any of the following books may be borrowed from the Plymouth Library:

"Whispering Van" by Jones Gwynn had the surprise of his life when he dared to follow the "whistlers."

"Treasure Mountain" by Kelly: Three young adventurers found a mystery and strange secrets of the Indians when they sought for treasure in New Mexico.

"The Dragon Fly of Zuni" by Mark Stinson Blossom, a beautiful Indian maiden, and her brother Lallo are falsely accused of secrecy and theft.

"We Didn't Mean to Go to Sea" by Ransome: Four boys and girls have an exciting adventure when their yacht drifts out to sea.

"The Story of a Bad Boy" by Aldrich: Snowball battles, theatricals in Billy's barn, secret orders and midnight bombardments are a few of Tom's escapades.

"Tom Brown's Schooldays" by Hughes: There was football, blanket-tossing and fighting at Rugby in the old days and lessons, too.

"Winterbound" by Bianco: Kay was the oldest but Garry was the one who took charge when the four children were left in camp out for the winter.

"Smoke Blows West" by Fremont: Further life in Kansas in the frontier-adventure story.

The huge monetary gold stock of the United States increased by \$419,000,000 in January and the first half of February.



So this one must be good!

WE'RE not telling you this 1940 Buick is the best we've ever built—you're telling us!

Never in our history have we built so many cars as we have this model year—not even in the flush days of the twenties.

Now why is that? Because of the big Dynaflex engine that's the only power plant balanced after assembly? Because of the soft-and-easy BuCoil Springing ride?

Because of size? Because of style?

Because of features—appointments—ruggedness—value? We'll let you decide. But there's food for thought in **\$895** for the business coupe, delivered in flat, Mich. Transportation, Faced, state rates, state and local taxes (1940), optional equipment and accessories are extra—but that still adds up to delivered prices that are mighty low for the best Buick we ever built.

*Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best buy's Buick!"
 See —
Plymouth Buick Sales Co.
 640 Starkweather Ave. Plymouth, Mich. Phone 263

John A. Ross
 — OPTOMETRIST —
 Specializing in the Fitting of Bifocals
 HOURS: 3:30 'til 9:00 P. M.
 Mornings by Appointment
 809 Penniman Ave. Plymouth, Mich.
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 more people have ridden on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

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LOOK AT THESE PRICES!
NEW ALL-AMERICAN TIRE
 If you need a guaranteed Goodyear Tire in the rock-bottom price field, this is the value buy for you.

NOW ONLY \$6.66
 6.00-16 size
 5.25/5.50-17 \$5.95 4.75/5.00-19 \$4.95
 Cash prices with your old tire

EXPERT MOUNTING At No Extra Charge

GOODYEAR'S LIFETIME GUARANTEE
 They Make Good or We Do!
 Every Goodyear Tire we sell is guaranteed to you for its FULL LIFE, without time or mileage limit.

OUR GREAT MARATHON TIRE
 It runs, and runs, and RUNS!
BUY 2! BUY 4! AND SAVE!

FIRST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE	SIZE	Set of 4 now only	Set of 2 now only
\$8.88	6.00-16	\$35.50	\$18.25
	5.25/5.50-17	\$35.35	\$18.15
	4.75/5.00-19	27.75	14.25
	6.25/6.50-16	44.05	22.60
	5.25/5.50-18	32.20	16.55

Cash prices with your old tires
 OTHER SIZES PRICED IN PROPORTION
 White Sidewalls Slightly Higher

GOOD YEAR TIRES
 LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

J. AUSTIN OIL CO.
 402 North Main Street Telephone 9113
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 581 South Main Street Telephone 9165

FOR A LESSON IN MODERN LIVING
HERE'S A SILVER STAR WORTH KNOWING (OPEN SESAME)
AT THE HEAD OF ITS CLASS IN PLEASURE AND FUN

There's greater pleasure in KOPPITZ SILVER STAR Beer. Don't worry about getting fat, this beer is lighter. The excellent flavor you get in SILVER STAR Beer comes from KOPPITZ exclusive steam-electric cooking process. Ask for KOPPITZ SILVER STAR "The Bottle Beer With The Draft Beer Taste!"
 KOPPITZ-MELCHERS, INC., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Listen to Bud Shaver, the Silver Star Sports Reporter, on the Michigan Radio Network 5:45 to 6:00 p.m. Daily.

WILLOUGHBY'S
SMOKE AND WATER
SALE NOW ON!!
This Sale's for the Family!
COME ONE! - COME ALL! - SAVE!
WHILE THIS SHOE SALE IS ON
Willoughby's Free-Action Arch Support White Shoes.
Walk-Overs For Growing Girls and Ladies
Many New Whites For Children and Grown-Ups.
 Just Received From Factory
THOUSANDS OF UNDAMAGED PAIRS TO CHOOSE FROM
At Prices Which Are Amazing! Shoes Start at 49¢ pr.

Plymouth Loses in M. G. A. Play

Plymouth's golf teams in the Michigan Golf association league lost by large margins in Sunday's play.

The Country club foursome was out-stroked 10 to two. Their only points came when Lock downed his opponent from Redford 2 to 1, shooting a 78.

Following is the way the cards were turned in: Plymouth Country club, Fitzpatrick 75, Burley 76, Lock 78 and McGrew 78. Redford, Stringer 71, Mead 72, Schwone 61 and Fusik 73.

The Plymouth Hills team lost to Ivel West 11 to 1. No cards were reported.

Bad Weather Impedes Gliding

(By Skysailor)

Rains and shifting winds have interfered several times with plans at Triangle airport.

Both Saturday and Sunday, June 22 and 23 were difficult due to thunder-showers and lack of continued sunshine.

Plans were laid for a training schedule Monday after 5:30 but strong winds all day and rain storms later in the afternoon made the schedule impossible to follow.

Tuesday was almost as threatening as Monday but pilots were on the alert and had to succeed in making three flights between 6:00 and 7:30 when it became necessary to put the ship away hurriedly. One hangar door was damaged by the sudden wind storm. Two of these flights Tuesday were of great importance to Edwin P. Lane as they were his first in the Wolf Sailplane of the XYZ Soaring club.

It would be very helpful for the instructor and for the new pilots if the air at Triangle could be enlarged considerably for these beginning flights. In fact, spaces for such towing one mile in length are badly needed for all operations. Actually Triangle is only one-half mile long and a mere 1200 feet wide.

10,000 Indians Rally at Arizona Pow-Wow



Ten thousand Indians from 25 tribes will gather at Flagstaff, Arizona, July 2, for a three-day celebration marking their twelfth annual Southwest All-Indian Pow-Wow. This celebration will last three days and during this time the Indians are free of charge by the business men of Flagstaff. No whites are allowed to take part in any way in the Pow-Wow, which includes Indian dance ceremonials, a rodeo, numerous parades and other attractions. Above are shown a series of typical scenes from the Pow-Wow.

Report Fishing to Be Excellent

The fishing season opened with a bang for followers of Isaac Walton about here Tuesday morning.

Jack Taylor, cashier of the First National bank, and Harold Bloom, of Northville, were out for less than two hours Tuesday morning and returned home with their limit of small mouth bass, taken from Walled Lake. They were the first to report their catches.

Others had similar good luck. Several went bluegill fishing in lakes over in Washtenaw county, and they, too, report good returns.

Interest on the Federal debt is \$1,050,000,000 a year, or \$9 for each living American.

Livonia News

Plymouth Gardens News

Samuel Davis is in Veterans' Hospital for an eye operation.

Mrs. Glenn Holbert and children accompanied her brother to Nebraska, Indiana to visit relatives. Her sister, Alice, was married.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobergan attended the Sunrise service.

Mr. and Mrs. Newstead entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Gage and Mr. and Mrs. H. Crawford at a pinch-pot party at their home.

We sympathize with Mrs. Russell Holbert in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Lucille Nagel, who passed away June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarbet of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swarbrick over the week-end.

The Gabby Girls bake sale at McKenny and Shaeffer store was very successful.

Margaret Jenkins, Marjorie Stokes and Stella Phillips attended the graduation exercises at Nankin Mills school.

Bud Westfall and Wallace Savage went swimming at Murray's lake.

A large crowd attended the show on Stark road Monday evening. The feature picture was Bobbie Green in "Rainbow on the River."

The librarian is to be at Stark school Monday at 9 a. m. Books may be had for children and adults.

Robert Marshall of Stark road has won several fine medals for running this year. Robert was graduated from Plymouth high school this week and plans to join the United States Navy as soon as he is 18.

Carolyn Besser of Stark road, Harold Davis of Orangetown and Dorothy Bohl of Plymouth road were members of this year's graduating class at Plymouth high school.

Mrs. V. Gross of Battle Creek is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fetter, the former Charles Fitzthomas of Rochester is visiting Robert Marshall for several days.

The Mothers' and Daughters' Sewing circle met this week at the home of Mrs. Stevens on Newburg road.

Those persons who have new items for publication are requested to send them to Virginia Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rolan have been visiting friends and relatives in Akron and Canton, Ohio, for a week.

Billie Shepard of Los Angeles, California, has been the guest of Mrs. C. K. Fullerton for several days.

Mrs. Ralph E. Baker entertained several friends, Wednesday, at a luncheon in her home on Hubbard avenue.

Harry Gorlitz of Evansville, Indiana, has been the guest this week of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Smith, Mr. Smith and Mr. Gorlitz enjoyed several fishing trips during his visit.

Mrs. William Hedden of Fairhope, Alabama, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hedden, for several days.

Anyone interested in Red Cross work, sewing and knitting, may meet with the class each Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Stafford Francis is in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Stover were in New York City last week.

V.H. Petschulot and daughters, Dorothea and Victoria, visited their mother, Mrs. Augusta Petschulot in Sturgis over the week-end. Mrs. Petschulot and daughter, Carolyn, joined them Monday and went on to Klinger lake, where they will, as usual, spend the summer months in their cottage.

Mrs. George Getty of Leanington has been the guest of her mother and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cook the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright, Sr. of Aurora, Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wright, Jr. of Detroit were guests at a picnic in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Baker, Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. C. H. Groth and mother, Mrs. Frank Merriam, attended the annual exhibition and garden party of the Palette and Brush club, held Monday in the gardens of Mrs. O. H. Hughes and Mrs. W.W. Seberry in Rosedale Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Corvill and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Crunk and family of Detroit were entertained at dinner, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns.

Mrs. J. B. Bond of Chicago, Mrs. Fred Weinert and Mrs. Lester Taylor were luncheon guests of Mrs. H. H. Shierk, Thursday of last week. On Saturday Mrs. Shierk, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Weinert, Mrs. Earl Hueber, Mrs. Myrtle Grainger of the Gardens and the former's mother and sister-in-law, Mrs. William Moore and Mrs. John Moore of Detroit, visited the gardens of Mrs. Henry Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeVries of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. George Petschulot of Sturgis were guests, Sunday and Saturday, of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Petschulot.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Cook attended a housewarming, Saturday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson in Wyandotte.

Mrs. Lyman Hedden entertained 12 guests at a luncheon bridge, Friday of last week, honoring her house guest, Mrs. Helen Elmblade of Chatham, New Jersey and her daughter, Barbara. Yellow tea roses decorated the luncheon table. Guests were present from Detroit, Ann Arbor and Rosedale Gardens.

The Men's club is busy making plans for its annual Fourth of July celebration which will consist of various races and games for the children and the clubhouse grounds, and the usual fireworks display in the evening.

Mrs. Elmer G. Ross entertained two tables at bridge and luncheon, Thursday of last week, honoring Mrs. Helen Elmblade, house guest of Mrs. Lyman Hedden.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Merriam announce the arrival of a son, Richard Folker, on June 18, in the Ford hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Lawrence Mack is under observation at Harper hospital.

Rosedale Gardens

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Newburg News

The wedding of Velma Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lamb of Ford road and Calvin F. Currier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Currier of Detroit, will take place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the garden, with Rev. John E. Marvin of Detroit officiating. The bride will be gowned in a lovely white marquisette frock made with fitted bodice, short puffed sleeves and square neckline. The skirt of the gown will have several ruffles for trim. She will carry white roses and lilies of the valley. Constance Petric of Dearborn will be maid-of-honor and will be gowned in yellow net and carry yellow roses. The bridegroom will be attended by Russell St. Pierre of River Rouge, Frank Currier, father of the bridegroom, will sing "I Love You Truly." Relatives and friends from Detroit, Canada, Dearborn and Newburg are expected to attend.

Rev. Robert Treney was in Pontiac last week to attend the Methodist conference.

Marion Clemens of Hesperia, Ontario, was the guest of her cousins, Margaret and Gladys Clemens from Friday until Monday. Vena Clemens of Detroit, also a cousin, joined them for Sunday and Monday and all motored to Windsor, Ontario, Monday, where Miss Clemens left them for her home in Hesperia.

Mr. and Mrs. William McInnis and daughter, Betty, of Grossette Pointe were dinner guests, Sunday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntyre.

Rosemary Guthrie celebrated her eleventh birthday Thursday of last week, when she entertained 11 girl friends from Rosedale, Garden and Newburg, at games and dinner.

On Wednesday afternoon of last week, Lois Liscum of Boyne City and Carol Joy of Farmington were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McNabb, their uncle and aunt.

Rev. and Mrs. Merle Townsend of Iron Mountain called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, Thursday of last week. Their daughter, Florence Jane, who accompanied them, remained as a week-end guest of Helen Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Norris and family and Mrs. Lydia Greenman visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beattie in Lansing, Sunday.

There was a splendid attendance at the strawberry ice cream social, Tuesday evening, sponsored by the Fidelis class.

Mrs. Melvin Guthrie was hostess, Thursday, to the members of the Detroit branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association and their children, at a picnic dinner in her gardens.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Veneta Hauk was honored when Mrs. Jennie Hauk and Miss Jane Oliver entertained a large group of friends at a linen shower. Pennies and roses decorated the home. The entertainment for the afternoon was the making of a bridal log, which was given to the bride-elect after she had opened her lovely gifts of linen, presented to her by those present. A delicious two-course luncheon was served. Those present other than the honored guest were Mrs. August Hauk, Mrs. Sylvester Shoner, Mrs. Warren Palmer, Mrs. Theron Palmer, Mrs. Fred Palmer, Mrs. Howard Saley, Mrs. Elmer Witt, Mrs. L. A. Wisely, Mrs. Robert Waldeck, Mrs. Hurd McClumpha, Mrs. Mary McClumpha, Mrs. S. W. Spicer, Mrs. Jesse Tritton, Miss Betty Spicer and Mrs. Walter Wilkie.

Mrs. Flora Thompson, of Detroit, is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Knudt Jorgensen.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Simonton, Garden City, were callers at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hauk, Monday.

Cherry Hill

The War Department reports that United States exports of arms, ammunition and implements of war in 1929 had a total value of \$102,298,298.

Plymouth Rock Lodge

No. 47, F.&A.M.

VISITING MASONRY MEETINGS

Reg. Meeting, Friday, July 5

FRED A. HEARN, W. M. OSCAR E. ALSBRO, Sec'y

Meetings Second Tuesday of Each Month at Grange Hall

Melvin Alquire, Commander Arno Thompson, Secretary Carl E. Blach, Treasurer

Beals Post, No. 32

Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall

1st Tuesday and 3rd Friday William Keefe, Comm. Harry Hosback, Adjutant

The Fifth Column Worker

HE TAKES all America has to offer with a smile and awaits a chance to return the favor with a machine gun.

HE COILS in the flag, hides in the quartet singing the national anthem and crouches behind the Bill of Rights.

HE ACCEPTS your invitation to dinner and makes a mental blueprint of your home so he can return and snatch the silver.

HE LETS you help him on with his coat while he plans to steal your shirt.

HE LETS you pay his golf fee while he figures out how much powder he would take to blow up the clubhouse.

HE BECOMES your week-end house guest and spends most of the time estimating how good a target for bombers the children's bedroom would make.

HE APPLAUDS America First programs and laughs himself to sleep over the fact his face didn't betray him.

HE STANDS when "The Star-Spangled Banner" is played, but eases his conscience by assuring himself that he was tired of sitting, anyhow.

HE LOOKS like a man, but performs like a rattlesnake.

HE SHAKES your hand while his wandering eye measures you for a knife in the back.

HE IS THE SKUNK that walks like a man, the hyena that walks like a pig and the rat that masquerades as a human being.

HE EXPRESSES astonishment at the genius of American industry, but puts in plenty of time reporting back to the enemy on weak spots for attack.

HE NOT ONLY BITES the hand that feeds him, but eats the other hand for dessert.

HE SAYS, "It can't happen here," while planning to help the enemy do it.

HE IS THE KIND of rodent who would accept help from the good Samaritan, ask the Samaritan to wait for him in the corner drug store and then bomb the drug store.

HE RENDERS evil for good, thinks the double-cross is the noblest work of man and eats with his knife because he never wants to have to depend on a fork when the time comes to stab his host.

During the period 1921-1930 private individuals and corporations increased their borrowings by nearly \$48,000,000,000 to build houses, improve plants and to conduct a variety of business enterprises.

2 - Bathing Beaches - 2

Elizabeth Lake 4300 Cass Elizabeth Rd and 3490 Dixie Highway

Bathing — Fishing
Open Air Dancing
Picnic Grounds
BOATS TO LET
PING PONG TABLES
All Kinds of Amusements!
REFRESHMENTS

A GOOD TIME FOR ALL!

Al's Bathing Beaches

Albert Schleinger, Prop., formerly of the Northville Recreation

LOWEST PRICE EVER!

\$112.75

For a Full 6 Cu. Ft.

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At this remarkable price Frigidaire gives you all these advantages:
Famous Meter-Miser • 1-Piece All-Steel Cabinet • Automatic Interior Light • Stainless Porcelain in Food Compartment • 4 Big Ice Trays with Automatic Tray Release on Every Tray • 5-Year Protection Plan... and many other Frigidaire High-Quality Features!

Come in. See how much more value your money buys!

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640 Starkweather Ave. Plymouth, Mich. Phone 263

Dr. A. C. Williams
General Practice and Obstetrics
Osteopathic
Physician - Surgeon
589 Starkweather Phone 556

For a Glorious Fourth of July ...

Include a delicious Pen-Mar dinner on your holiday schedule.

Special 'bang up' menu to give the family a real 'Fourth of July' dinner and all for only \$1.00!

If you are having guests over the week-end, they will enjoy our unusual food. Don't forget, we specialize in spaghetti and ravioli ... and, of course, delicious mixed drinks at our bar.

Pen-Mar Cafe
31735 Plymouth Rd. Phone Livonia 9071

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ALL SIZES — ALL FABRICS

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Pere Marquette Railway Auto Ferries offer an easy, economical, short-cut for motorists in and out of Wisconsin and Michigan ...

Restroom, comfortable cabins ...

...and enjoy delicious meals.

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in the Pere Marquette fleet are the largest and finest of their type on the great lakes. Passenger accommodations for day or night travel have all the comforts of modern liners.

There's no fuss or bother when you embark ... just turn your car over to an attendant and go up to enjoy the comforts of these clean modern ships.

See Your Local Pere Marquette Railway Agent For Complete Information ... or write to: L. H. KENT, Superintendent of Steamships, Pere Marquette Railway, Ludington, Mich.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY AUTO FERRIES

Newburg Plant Rates Special Article in the Ford Magazine

Tells of Advantages of Country Located Factories

An article in a recent issue of the "Ford News" publication of the Ford Motor company, entitled "Double Security" and pertaining to the subject that Mr. Ford is greatly interested in, is of more than ordinary interest about here because it pertains to the workers in the Newburg plant.

"One foot in the soil, one foot in industry" is the general theme of the article. It follows in full:

Two years ago last month, when Henry Ford was interviewed by a reporter from the Boston Evening American, the discussion dealt with one of industry's problems, the layoff. Mr. Ford's solution, proved in 20

years of practice, was expressed thus:

"We have erected a huge industrial machine," said Mr. Ford, "but we should not—we must not—depend upon that machine so utterly. I know the farm home side by side with the factory job is practical. We've seen it demonstrated."

Reference was to the village-industry project, instituted in 15 southern Michigan towns, where in more than 2,000 employees made themselves doubly secure by dividing their labor between the plant and the soil.

The articles produced were once made in the Rouge plant; the men in the country plants consequently receive the Rouge plant wage, a minimum of six dollars a day, well above the average paid in rural industry. They live on small farms, or plots of land large enough to cultivate spare-time gardens, and the produce that they grow for their own tables or market, adds to their income. The land is security against the possibility of shut-downs or quiet periods in industry.

At Newburg, 25 miles up the Rouge river from Dearborn, 31 men are employed in the production of high-speed drills. Most of them helped in the construction, hired, some were farmers, others of the plant. When they were hired, some were farmers, others lived in a nearby village. Leon Turry, a machine hand today, was a baker; Ernest Smith was an electrician and Don Mettetal, who tends the boiler, was an ex-

plisives engineer. Others included two reators, two dry-goods store clerks and those of varied occupations. The farmers derived food and shelter from the land, but had no capital to invest, so they did not always break even.

The men erected the building and installed the equipment in less than a year. The dam has backed the water into a lake one and a half miles long, covering useles land formerly hazarded by floods. The dam controls the flood situation; so state and local authorities have developed a park along the lake shore.

When the plant was finished, the builders moved inside and learned the semi-skilled work of producing drills. By January 1, 1940, they had produced 1,664,754 drills from 51,222 pounds of high-speed steel. More than 300 kinds of drills are made. They work eight hours a day, five days a week, in an air-conditioned plant.

If the story ended there, it would still be good, for the men are earning far above the average income in their communities, receiving between \$6.80 and \$7.20 a day for their labor. But it only begins, for the climax is of what these men have been able to do and have done because of their jobs.

The farmers have improved their farms, and others have cultivated spare-time gardens. Spare-time activity affords all the interest and benefit of a hobby, and provides additional income in the form of produce sales, as found on the table. Layoffs do not worry these men, for they have work at home to do. Time off from the plant is turned to profit.

James Henry, machine hand in winter and grounds caretaker in summer, lives with his wife and five-year-old girl in a neat brick bungalow on a one-and-a-half-acre plot about three miles from the plant. He raises chickens, having as many as 30 or 40 at once. Part of his land is cultivated for vegetables. Jim started working for the company more than a year ago. Previous to that, he had worked his own land, had helped on his father's farm and was the agent for a newspaper delivering papers on a rural route. His income was insufficient to enable him to buy the products of industries which support a good portion of the population!

Ask him what his recreation is and he will tell you about his studies and work in landscape gardening—how he plans to raise 20,000 gladioli this summer, and how he and the family will occasionally drive into northern Michigan for a week-end.

Edward Hauk was farming 38 acres of land when he started to work on the construction of the Newburg plant. He is now one of two men who operate a heat-treat department. His partner has a potato farm. Ed thinks cows are the best investment a farmer in his section of the state can make. At present he has three, though he generally keeps more. Besides feed for the stock, he raises vegetables and melons, which his nineteen-year-old son markets in the summer, while home from college. Saturdays, Ed goes to market in Detroit; evenings, he works in the fields until dark. Before he started working for the company, he "was going behind," and there is no question in his mind about the advantage of working both in the plant and on the farm.

Fred Erb was superintendent of an envelope plant in Detroit. Because he liked to raise dogs and wanted to get away from the city, he bought six acres of land in the attractive rolling country near Newburg. He never had much time to do anything, since the drive back and forth took two hours of each day. The merger of his company and another left Fred without work. Married, and with a youngster, he felt he could not support his family on only six acres, especially since he knew nothing about farming. But, he did get a job at the Ford plant, and that supplied more than enough income for the family to live comfortably, and the excess was invested in an apple orchard of 200 trees. Fred learned how to take care of the trees from his farmer neighbors and from books.

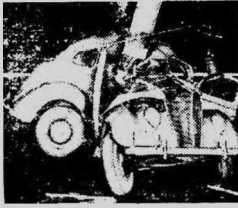
Besides the orchard, there is a vegetable garden, dog kennels and chicken houses. He has a stake in the land, and he is proud of his acceptance into the life of his neighbors. Fred's story is typical of that which might be related by many of the more than 2,000 men employed in Ford Village Industries. Incidentally, his small farm of six acres is equal in size to the average holding of the other workmen at the Newburg plant.

Fred Erb, Ed Hauk and Jim Henry spend their money in the stores of local merchants, buy products that might otherwise be unsold. Thus, the double security of village-industry employees increases the security of a whole town and countryside.

The cost of living seems always a little ahead of income.

Have a Good Time This 4th of July, But, Take It Easy!

Every July 4th all America turns out for one big day of fun. This celebration is, of course, "fitting and proper," but always present is the specter of accident and tragedy. Here are some of the main reasons accidents occur in such large numbers and a hint or two on how to avoid them:



According to the National Safety Council, accidents of all types claimed 8,800 lives last July. Traffic accidents accounted for 2,850 of these. July's accident losses are 22 per cent higher than that of the average month. Be smart and drive carefully. Don't be a road-hog or a show-off.



Public accidents, other than motor vehicles, reach their year's peak in July. This classification includes drownings and one-fifth of all drownings occur in this month. Most of these happen at beaches where there is no supervision.



Fireworks add greatly to July's high accident rate. Despite widespread legislation against this common cause of blindness and infection many small children continue to hold private fireworks displays, with disastrous results.



Careless campers like the one above, just ready to toss a lighted cigarette to the winds, are responsible for many costly fires on the nation's big holiday. Be careful and thoughtful this Fourth.



That "natural-ian" we all envy, and some of us try to obtain in a single day's exposure to the sun on the Fourth, can be a dangerous thing. Not only is sunburn painful but there is the ever-present danger of heat prostration.

Wedding News

Marion Turnbull of Northville Weds; to Reside in Chicago

The wedding of Marion L. Turnbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Turnbull, of Northville, and George E. Russell, of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, of Long Island, New York, took place at 4:00 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, June 22, in the Methodist church of Northville, with the Rev. Rufus M. Traver, of Pontiac, reading the service. Rev. Traver also performed the ceremony uniting the bride's parents.

Miss Turnbull was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin made in princess style with long train and veil of net. She carried an arm bouquet of calla lilies.

The bride chose as her maid of honor, Phyllis Collins, of Stockbridge, who wore a gown of yellow ribbon, trimmed with yellow ribbon, worn by the bridesmaids. Esther Lapointe of Ann Arbor, Catherine Bongiovanni and Mrs. Russell Wynings, of Northville.

The bridegroom was attended by Bruce Turnbull, brother of the bride, Louis Wenger, of Ann Arbor, was an usher.

A gown of blue lace, with matching hat, was worn by Mrs. Turnbull, the bride's mother. Her corsage was of pink roses. Mrs. Turnbull, of Delhi, Ohio, grandmother of the bride, chose an orchid print gown and wore a similar corsage in pink.

A reception for 125 wedding guests followed at the Hotel Mayflower in this city. The bride is a graduate of the Michigan State Normal college in Ypsilanti and Mrs. Russell is a member of Kappa Mu Delta sorority.

They are visiting Mr. Russell's parents in Long Island, New York, and on their return they will make their home in Chicago. They have the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

Palms, ferns, baskets of peonies and lighted tapers formed the decorations for the wedding and reception.

Mrs. Russell is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Lundquist of this city.

Barbara Phillips and William B. Petz Wed Saturday at Northville

Of interest to Plymouth residents is the wedding of Barbara Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Glenn Phillips, of Northville, and William Bertram Petz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Petz, of Plymouth, which was solemnized at 4:00 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, in the garden at the bride's home. Rev. Edgar Hoenecke, pastor of the St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church, of Plymouth, performed the nuptial rites.

The bride wore a lovely wedding gown of alencon lace and net. The basque waist and short puffed sleeves and the peplum at the bottom were of lace, while the full skirt was of net. She wore a fingertip veil attached to a Juliet cap of net and carried an arm bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies.

Betty Schrader, of Northville, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Jacquelyn Jayne Schopf, of Plymouth, Nancy McLoughlin and Patricia Roberts of Detroit, Ida Altman, of Northville, Jean Orme, of Cambridge, Ohio, and Mrs. Andrew Galsterer, of Frankenmuth, sister of the bridegroom. They were gowned in white organdy with matching hats tied with blue streamers, which extended the length of their gowns. Each carried a bouquet of larkspur and daisies.

Mary Agnes and Katherine Ann Merrick, cousins of the bride, and Ann Galsterer, niece of the bridegroom, wore the little flower girls, each wearing a gown made similarly to that of the bridesmaids.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Wilbert J. Petz, of Northville, and the ushers were John Selle, of Plymouth, Scott Cole and Blake Northrop, of Northville, Robert Husel and John H. Kinsey, of Grand Rapids, and Earl Ellis, of Warren.

Mrs. Phillips wore a gown of blue embroidered net and chiffon with small matching hat. Mrs. Petz wore a rose print chiffon with a leghorn hat. Both wore corsages of orchids.

Robert Wingard Weds Dearborn Girl

A reception for 200 relatives and friends followed the ceremony after which the happy couple left on a wedding trip through northern Michigan. They will be at home to their many friends in Northville. They have the best wishes of a host of friends in Northville and Plymouth and surrounding territory.

Jack Butterick Takes Grand Ledge Bride

A college romance culminated last Friday June 14, in the marriage of Miss Julie Elizabeth Decker, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Decker, of Grand Ledge, Michigan, and Jack Hall Butterick, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Butterick, of Rosedale Gardens at a beautiful wedding in the Congregational church at 3:00 o'clock at Grand Ledge.

The bride was lovely in a princess gown of white marquisette cut with a long train bordered with lace. The bodice had quaint long full sleeves drawn into a band at the wrist and high neck. A finger tip veil edged with lace bands matching the dress, fell gracefully from a lace cap held by a dainty pearl tiara.

The beautiful ring service of the church was read by Rev. Gold and with the earnest responses made a very impressive service.

After the ceremony about 100 guests went to the Decker home for a reception where dainty refreshments were served with Mrs. Keith Pierre and Miss Martha Strobel presiding.

The bride's going away gown was a dusty pink jacket suit with which she wore a brown hat and accessories. The young couple went to the Decker cottage at White Lake for the first part of their honeymoon. The bride is a graduate of the Grand Ledge high school, attended Olivet college and graduated in secretarial work from Acme business college in Lansing. The bridegroom is a graduate of Olivet college and is employed by the Michigan State Inspection Bureau at Detroit.

The popularity of the young couple was attested by the large number of beautiful and useful gifts they received. They will reside in Ludington for the summer.

Guests from out of the city attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Butterick, of Rosedale Gardens; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanbury and little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hubbard and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell and family, of Alpena; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ladd of Ferndale; Mrs. Tony Korte and little daughter, of Dearborn; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harms of Plymouth, and a number of young college friends from Pittsburg, Muskegon and Olivet.

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AND WHITE AS A CLOUD!

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Phone 414

HERE'S SOME HOT NEWS

New LOW PRICE AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

SUMMER calls for plenty of HOT WATER. More of it is used during the summer months than any other season of the year. And this NEW 30 Gallon MIRRO-SHELL automatic gas water heater is the answer to your hot water problem. Stop running up and down stairs. Install this WORRY-FREE automatic water heater today and enjoy EASIER CLEANING... BETTER HEALTH and BETTER LIVING.

NOW ONLY \$59.95 INSTALLED AND YOUR OLD HEATER EQUIPMENT

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS 54¢ PER WEEK

INSTALL IT NOW AND ENJOY THIS SUMMER MORE!

IT'S THE LOWEST PRICED Automatic HEATER WE HAVE EVER OFFERED

THIS IS THE YEAR TO BUY

CONSUMERS POWER

THIS SKULL PRACTICE KEEPS HIM AWAKE HE SHOULD LOOK IN THE YELLOW PAGES OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY UNDER ADDING MACHINES

NOTICE to Property Owners

MIXED-IN-PLACE BLACK TOP



Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Monday evening, July 1, 1940, at 7:30 p. m.

The said hearing will be held to determine whether or not to construct mixed-in-place black top on Maple street, between South Main and Hamilton streets; Burroughs avenue, between South Main and Harding streets; Farmer street, between Amelia and Stark-weather avenue; Caster street; Irvin street, between Williams and Blanche streets.

Any property owner abutting the said improvements may appear at this meeting, where ample opportunity will be given to participate in such hearing.

C. H. ELLIOTT City Clerk

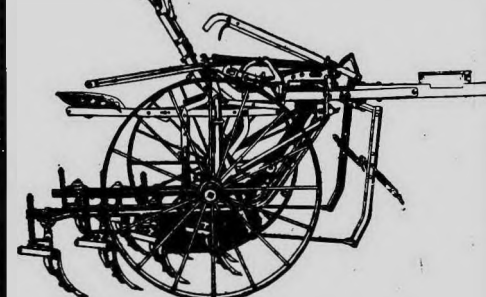
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Let McCormick-Deering Implements work for you.

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"WE, THE PEOPLE
of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, PROVIDE FOR THE COMMON DEFENSE, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

The Plymouth Mail
Plymouth, Michigan

Elton R. Eaton.....Editor and Publisher
Sterling Eaton.....Business Manager
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 15, 1887. Member Michigan Press Association, National Editorial Association and the Michigan University Press Club.

THE UNKNOWN SPEAKER

It is the Fourth of July, 1776
(Published in a rare volume of addresses.)

In the old State House in the city of Philadelphia are gathered half a hundred men to strike from their limbs the shackles of despotism. There is silence in the hall. Every face is turned towards the door where the committee of three who have been out all night penning a parchment are soon to enter. The door opens and the committee appears. That tall man with the sharp features, the bold brow, and the sand-hued hair, holding the parchment in his hand, is a Virginia farmer, Thomas Jefferson. That stout-built man with stern look and flashing eye, is a Boston man, one John Adams. And that calm-faced man, his hair dropping in thick curls to his shoulders, that is the Philadelphia printer, Benjamin Franklin.

The three advance to the table. The parchment is laid there.

Shall it be signed or not? A fierce debate ensues. Jefferson speaks a few words. Adams pours out his whole soul. The deep-toned voice of Lee is heard, swelling in syllables of thunderlike music. But still there is doubt, and one pale-faced man whispers something about axes, scaffolds, and the gibbet. "Gibbet?" echoes a fierce bold voice through the hall. "Gibbet! They may stretch our necks on all the gibbets in the land; they may turn every rock into a scaffold; every tree into a gallows; every home into a grave, and yet the words of that parchment can never die. They may pour our blood on a thousand scaffolds, and yet from every drop that dyes the axe a new champion of freedom will spring into birth. The British king may blot out the stars of God from the sky, but he cannot blot out His words written on that parchment there. The Works of God may perish; His Words never.

"The words of this Declaration will live in the world long after our bones are dust. To the mechanic in his workshop they will speak hope; to the slave in the mines, freedom; but to the coward kings, these words will speak in tones of warning they cannot choose but hear.

"They will be terrible as the flaming syllables on Belshazzar's walls! They will speak in language startling as the trumpet of the Archangel, saying: 'You have trampled on mankind enough! At last the voice of human woe has pierced the ear of God and called his judgment down! You have waded to the throne through rivers of blood; you have trampled on the necks of millions of fellow-beings. Now kings, now purple hangmen, for you come the days of axes and gibbets and scaffolds!

"Such is the message of that Declaration to mankind, to the kings of the earth. And shall we falter now? And shall we start back appalled, when our feet touch the very threshold of freedom?"

"Sign that parchment! Sign, if the next moment the gibbet's rope is about your neck! Sign, if the next minute this hall rings with the clash of falling axes! Sign by all your hopes in life or death, as men, as husbands, as fathers, brothers, sign your names to the parchment, or be accursed forever. Sign, and not only for yourselves, but for all ages, for that parchment will be the text-book of freedom, the Bible of the rights of men forever.

"Nay, do not start and whisper with surprise! It is truth, your own hearts witness it: God proclaims it. Look at this strange band of exiles and outcasts, suddenly transformed into a people; a handful of men, weak in arms, but mighty in godlike faith; nay, look at your recent achievements, your Bunker Hill, your Lexington, and then tell me, if you can, that God has not given America to be free.

"It is not given to our poor human intellect to climb to the skies, and to pierce the Council of the Almighty One. But methinks I stand among the awful clouds which veil the brightness of Jehovah's throne.

"Methinks I see the Recording Angel come trembling

up to that throne and speak his dread message. 'Father, the old world is baptized in blood. Father, look with one glance of Thine eternal eye, and behold evermore that terrible sight, man trodden beneath the oppressor's feet, Nations lost in blood, murder and superstition walking hand in hand over the graves of the victims, and not a single voice of hope to man!'

"He stands there, the Angel, trembling with the record of human guilt. But hark! The voice of God speaks from out the awful cloud: 'Let there be light again! Tell my people, the poor and oppressed, to go out from the old world, from oppression and blood, and build my altar in the new.'

"As I live, my friends, I believe that to be His voice! Yes, were my soul trembling on the verge of eternity, were this hand freezing in death, were this hand choking in the last struggle, I would still, with the last impulse of that soul, with the last wave of that hand, with the last gasp of that voice, implore you to remember this truth—God has given America to be Free!

"Yes, as I sank into the gloomy shadows of the grave, with my last faint whisper I would beg you to sign that parchment for the sake of those millions whose very breath is now hushed in intense expectation as they look up to you for the awful words, 'You are free.'"

The unknown speaker fell exhausted in his seat, but the work was done. A wild murmur runs through the hall. "Sign." There is no doubt now. Look how they rush forward! Stout-hearted John Hancock has scarcely time to sign his bold name before the pen is grasped by another, another, another. Look how the names blaze on the parchment! Adams and Lee, Jefferson and Carroll, Franklin and Shearman!

And now the parchment is signed. Now, old man in the steeple, now, bare your arms and let the bell speak! Hark to the music of that bell! Is there not a poetry to that sound, a poetry more sublime than that of Shakespeare and Milton?

Is there not a music in that sound that reminds you of those sublime tones which broke from angel lips as the news of the birth of the Child Jesus rang out on the hill-tops of Bethlehem! For the tones of that bell now come pealing, pealing, pealing:

INDEPENDENCE NOW AND INDEPENDENCE FOREVER.

HE'S RIGHT AGAIN.

A few days ago there came to the editor's desk a copy of an editorial written for the Sault Ste. Marie Evening News by the distinguished Chase S. Osborn, one time Governor of Michigan, in which he wisely comments about the nickname of residents of Michigan. It is excellent. It follows:

"How in the world the absurd and ignorant and vulgar and reflective term MICHIGANDER came to be popularly used to designate a citizen of Michigan, no one on earth knows. It is the limit. A gander is the husband of a goose. A goose is a first cousin to a foolish person.

William P. Wilkins, 904 Pemberton Road, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, suggests that the proper term for a proud citizen of Michigan, or any other kind, is MICHIGANIAN. He is just as right as can be. There is etymological warrant for MICHIGANIAN. It has dignity and is completely correct.

"Illinois people have succeeded in living down the word 'Sucker' that once was used for their nickname. Missouri goes wild now if anybody calls a Missourian a 'Puke.' Not many do.

"Michigan is no better than 'sucker' or 'puke.' 'Please fight the word!'

A DEMOCRATIC INDUSTRY.
(Exchange)

Beside being a rather bad business in which to grow wealthy—and perhaps for that reason—the printing business deserves to be recognized as one of the few remaining monuments of the democratic ideal. By this, we mean that it is one of the few manufacturing businesses in which a man can embark with small capital and sustain himself without the aid of a patent or other special advantage.

It is a field in which various paths are marked, some leading to large results and some to small. Its distinctive aspect is that the large do not swallow up the small.

AIRPORT TROUBLES.

If the taxpayers of the city of Detroit and the taxpayers of the country who will foot much of the bill, permit the scheme of certain officials of Detroit to squander several millions of state, county, city and federal funds for the enlargement of the City airport in Detroit, they have no right to ever protest against tax dollars being poured into a rat hole.

With such an ideal airport as possessed by Wayne county, nearer to the heart of the city of Detroit than are airports of other great metropolitan centers, capable of tremendous expansion with little cost to the taxpayers, there is not the slightest reason to even continue the Detroit city airport.

The Wayne County airport is regarded as one of the best in the entire United States and capable of vast expansion. Landing opportunities for ships are almost ideal. This is the opinion of flyers who know something about airports throughout the country.

The so-called Detroit airport committee claims that requirements for Detroit are that the airport should have plenty of room for future expansion, and that land immediately adjacent to the airport be available for aircraft plants desiring to locate on the airport. Both these requirements are MUSTS... it is only natural that Detroit become an important manufacturing center as regards airplanes—not only because the motor industry is centered here, but because of its geographical location as regards sources of raw materials etc., and because the present centers on East and West coasts are too vulnerable military-wise in time of war.

With these two objectives in mind, let us examine the courses open to Detroit in solving its airport problem. One course is to expand the present airport, remove the large gas-holder at the intersection of the two main runways. Another course is to select an entirely new site which will meet the requirements mentioned above. The third is to avail themselves of Wayne County airport, and set about solving the problem of transportation between the airport and downtown Detroit.

The present poor excuse for an airport does not meet any of the requirements. The removal of the gas holder alone has been estimated at from one and a half million to two millions of dollars. The airport must be enlarged, and made more nearly square to handle volumes of traffic under adverse wind and weather conditions. The property bordering on the airport, which would have to be condemned for future expansion is far too vulnerable—would cost too much to condemn. Then too, this same property is far too costly for manufacturers to buy to locate new plants on. Even more objectionable is the fact that, due to factories, and the high buildings in downtown Detroit, its use in really bad weather, when instrument landings come into their own, is high on impossible, with a high safety factor, which safety factor must be one of the MUSTS of any proposed new or improved airport.

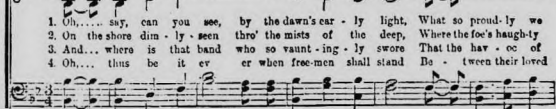
The selection of a new site, to meet conditions outlined above, would, because of Detroit's geography, be limited to an airport located either north or west of the city. East is



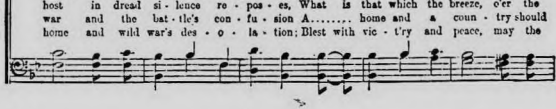
THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

Words by Francis Scott Key. Music by John Stafford Smith.

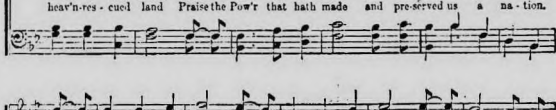
SOLO OR QUARTET.
1. Oh... say, can you see, by the dawn's early light, What so proud-ly we
2. On the shore dim-ly seen thro' the mists of the deep, Where the foe's haughty
3. And... where is that band who so vaunt-ing-ly swore That the hav-oc of
4. Oh... thus be it ever, er when freemen shall stand Be- tween their lov-



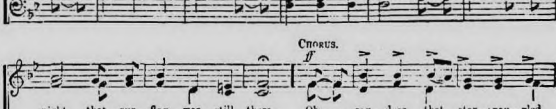
hail'd at the twi-light's last gleam-ing, What broad stripes and bright stars, thro' the
host in dread si-lence re- pos- es, What is that which the breeze, o'er the
war and the lat- ite's con- fu- sion A- rises, home and a coun- try should
home and will wa- ves o- ver us, let us - tion, Blest with vic- try and peace, may the



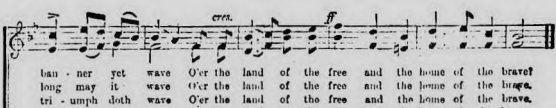
per- il-ous fight, O'er the ramp-arts we watch'd, there so gal-lant-ly stream-ing
low-er-ing steep, As it fit-ful-ly blows, half-con-cen-tral half-dis-cen-tral
leave us no more! Their blood has wash'd out their foul footsteps' pol-lu-tion,
heav'n-res-cued land Praise the Pow'r that hath made and pre-serv'd us a na-tion.



And the rock-ets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air, Gave... proof thro' the
Now it catch-es the gleam of the mor-nin's first beam, In full glo-ry re-
No... re-fuge could save the... hire-ling and slave From the ter-ror of
Then... con-quer we must, when our cause it is just, And... this be our



lan-ner yet wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!
long may it wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave,
tri-umph doth wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave,
tri-umph shall wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.



lan-ner yet wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!
long may it wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave,
tri-umph doth wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave,
tri-umph shall wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

How well do you know "The Star Spangled Banner," America's national anthem? Here before you is your opportunity to memorize the thrilling words, to sing the inspiring song, and to play its music. What day more fit than on Independence day to get better acquainted with the deep, inspiring Americanism Francis Scott Key put into his masterpiece as "O'er the ramparts" he watched and saw the flag still proudly waving.

Today, as from the very foundation of our nation, Liberty is the American ideal, come down to us these many years purified by the blood of martyrs.

It is this great doctrine of Liberty which distinguishes Americans from any who have not had our long tradition of political and human freedom. And were it preached by tongue most eloquent, the philosophy of repression and oppression, of class against class, of creed against creed, and of human thrall-dom to a dictatorship, shall ever remain alien under the Stars and Stripes.

Never shall Americans exchange Liberty and Democracy for the slavery of authoritarian ideology. "O'er the ramparts we watch," wrote Francis Scott Key. "O'er the ramparts we watch" today, too. And as long as we hold to the American ideals of freedom, we shall continue to see our flag "so gallantly streaming."

lake St. Clair, and south is Canada. If all requirements are to be met, it throws the area available to a spot reasonably near to the already existent Wayne County airport, on which a great deal of taxpayers' money has already been spent... millions, in fact. Why should a new airport be constructed with OUR money, involving millions and millions of public funds, when it is obvious that any new site will, for reasons outlined, be either near Wayne County airport, or be as far away, practically, from downtown Detroit as is Wayne County.

Certainly the transportation problem from Wayne County to downtown Detroit is a hard nut to crack, and it will cost money to crack it. But certainly it will not involve any where near the amounts of money to solve as will the purchase of a new site, construction of an entirely new airport, when constructed will have the SAME TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS NOW FACED BY WAYNE COUNTY.

The Wabash railway runs right by Wayne County, with a spur into the airport. It has been suggested from time to time that something could be worked out with the Wabash to provide fast service to Union Station from the airport. This is a possibility, and with Federal pressure put on, could be solved.

Failing that, it is estimated that it takes 15 minutes longer to get from Wayne County to downtown Detroit, than it does from City Airport. Under some plan that can be solved by traffic engineers, this time can, undoubtedly, be cut down. But supposing it cannot be... it takes 50 minutes to get to downtown Chicago from their airport, 45 minutes in Buffalo, 40 in Cleveland (actually more than this) 45 minutes in Los Angeles, and 40 minutes in New York... People using the airlines are used to long rides to downtown sec-

Let's Go Back 25 Years Ago!

And Read News of Days Gone By Taken From The Plymouth Mail Files

The commencement exercises of the Plymouth high school took place at the opera house, Thursday evening. The class this year was comprised of 12 young ladies and 11 young men. The members of the graduating class were: Helen Tighe, Margaret Holloway, Cleo Willett, Cora Renwick, Minnie Shattuck, Eleanor Kensler, Rosalie Booth, Louise Wilcox, Mildred Mills, Beane Fisher, Marion Hood, Frances Hill, Myron Beals, Harvey Springer, Howard Eckles, Glen Wisely, Lester VanDeCar, George Gottschalk, Harold Daggatt, Leo Durvey, Floyd Bennett, Kenneth Harrison and George Burr.

The Plymouth Grange will hold a basket picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tiltonson, one-half mile west of town on Penniman avenue, on Saturday, July 3. Sport will begin at 10:30 a. m., program at 1:30 p. m. After the program, a shoot and ball game will take place. All kinds of refreshments will be served on the grounds.

George Gorton and Miss Zaida White, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George White of this place, were quietly married at Detroit last Thursday afternoon, June 17. Miss White has been in the employ of the Michigan State Telephone company for some time past and her promptness and courtesy at the board has won her many friends among the patrons. Mr. Gorton is employed at George Taylor's bakery and is well and favorably known among the younger set. Mr. and Mrs. Gorton will reside with the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gorton, on Forest avenue, for the present.

Paul A. Nash and Miss Anna Shearer were quietly married at the Methodist parsonage, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, by Rev. Joseph Dutton. The bridegroom is a well known and popular young business man of Plymouth, while the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shearer, is one of Plymouth's most popular and highly esteemed young ladies. After a short trip among the lakes of Oakland county, Mr. and Mrs. Nash will be at home on West An Arbor street.

Byron Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson of Dresden, Ontario, and Miss Nina Webber of this village were quietly married in Detroit, Wednesday, June 16, by Rev. George E. Gullen. Mr. and Mrs. Watson will reside with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webber, for the present.

Eva Bryant, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Adams, of Northampton, Massachusetts, was united in marriage to Thomas Dalglush Macmillan, of Glasgow, Scotland, in the Edwards Congregational church of Northampton, at 10:00 o'clock on Thursday morning, June 24. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Irving Maurer, minister of the Edwards church, assisted by Rev. Charles Edwards Sillcox, minister of the United Congregational church at Newport, Rhode Island.

George Burr is clerking at Dinekey's pharmacy. Mrs. Arch Collins returned to her home in north village last Friday after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. S. C. Hensel at Baiton Harbor.

Dr. Peck has purchased a new Ford touring car. Gus Gates is erecting a fine new barn on his farm west of town.

Paul W. Voorhies of Detroit Edwin Corwin of Princeton University, New Jersey; George Bentley, of Elm; Miss Ada Safford and Mr. and Mrs. Evered Joffile of this village attended a reunion of the class of 1909 of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Wednesday.

...rides that average at least 40-45 minutes throughout the country. Certainly if they knew that they could be landed at a safer airport, in all kinds of weather, simply by riding a few minutes more in a car, they would vote 100 percent for the longer car ride.

It appears that some Detroit interests are trying to hamstring this airport problem... to save a few political plums. If the project was to be financed entirely by Detroit, we outsiders would not have much to say about it... but whatever is done will be financed by public funds... FEDERAL FUNDS... and we have a right to have a voice in how these funds are going to be spent.

Rambling Around WITH EDITORS OF MICHIGAN
Their views about public problems and issues.

WHAT'S THE USE OF WONDERING?
Wonder what's going to become of Vice President Jack Garner. We like him, and a lot of folks like him, because amid all the strife, turmoil, pump priming, boondoggling, purging and what-not he has pursued his usual course, going to bed at nine o'clock, arising each new day to perform his duties conscientiously, and preserving a soundness and sangriness of attitude and speech that sets him apart from the New Deal yessers in Washington. Jack Garner has dared to be himself, and we like him for it. Now he is scheduled to be purged and the New Dealers are looking for a New Dealer instead of a Democrat to take Mr. Garner's place on their ticket. The whole program leaves a man of Mr. Garner's type pretty much alone. His party, like Grover Cleveland's, went off and left him, and we hope that he, like Cleveland, has the courage to remain a Democrat until his party comes back to him.—William Berkey in The Cassopolis Vigilant.

Penniman-Allen Theatre
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday matinees: Showings, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Box office open at 2:30.

Please Note: Beginning July 7, Sunday matinees will be discontinued during July and August.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 30, JULY 1-2
ANN NEAGLE—RAY MILLAND—MAY ROBSON
BILLIE BURKE
—in—
"IRENE"
It's gay, it's lifting, it will charm you with its music, its romance and its delightful star. News

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JULY 3-4
LEW AYRES—LIONEL BARRYMORE
—in—
"DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE"
—Also—
DENNIS MORGAN—GLORIA DICKSON
—in—
"TEAR GAS SQUAD"

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 5-6
FRANK MORGAN, ANN RUTHERFORD, BILLIE BURKE
—in—
"THE GHOST COMES HOME"
He came back from a watery grave, they thought, and from then on things began to happen.
March of Time
Saturday matinee beginning at 2:30 p.m.