

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

VOL. 43, NO. 14

THE HOME NEWSPAPER
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1931

\$1.50 PER YEAR

FIVE CENTS

WASHINGTON'S HOME SAVED BY LOYAL WOMEN

Rooms Filled With Furniture Used by America's Great Leader.

The nation is indebted to a group of patriotic women who restored Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, whose birthday anniversary falls on Sunday, February 22, to its original beauty and dignity. The organization, which by its devotion and spirit has been able to accomplish what is known as the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, it holds its annual convention session on the estate.

Back in the fifties the last of the Washington family to possess Mount Vernon, exhausted by the effort not only to keep up the estate, but to endure the strain of entertaining a constant stream of visitors who wished to see the home of their first President offered it for sale to the state of Virginia and the United States government.

By her untiring efforts and with the help of Edward Everett and other enthusiastic workers, \$200,000 was raised for the purchase of Mount Vernon. Under the charter from the state of Virginia by which the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association holds the property, their proprietorship lasts so long as it is fittingly maintained.

It is the purpose of the ladies of this organization to make Mount Vernon exactly as it was in the time of its famous proprietor. To accomplish this they spare no effort, effort or money. They are never extravagant, but they always require that the very best in equipment or service be employed.

In the flower beds, outlined by box hedges, are always blooms, from the gaudy tulips of early spring to the equally striking dahlias of fall. Cuttings of box and ivy and seedlings are on sale in order that all who wish may have some growing thing from Mount Vernon in their own gardens.

A great many of the original furnishings of the mansion have been found by these zealous women, and have been placed in their proper setting. Although some furniture which did not belong to George and Martha Washington is used to add to the homelike atmosphere, relics which have not been authenticated as original after careful investigation are no longer accepted or purchased.

(Continued on page 12)

Local Club Enjoys Delightful Dinner

One of the most pleasurable evenings of the season was arranged by Mrs. M. E. Beale, Miss Zerina Penney, Mrs. C. O. Ball and Mrs. Alice Estep as hostesses for the Business and Professional Women's Club, when graciously assisted by number of Plymouth's most talented musical group, gave a delightful musical at the Garden Tea Room on Tuesday evening.

An event of this kind in the busy lives of employed women is most refreshing and the club as a whole wish to thank all who so generously contributed to their entertainment in the following program:

Vocal Solo, "Drift Down"
Vocal Solo, "Sweet Miss Mary"
Mrs. M. J. Moon
Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Accompanist
"Glow Worm"

High School Double Quartette
Miss Schrader at the piano
(This was the first appearance of the girls in their new uniforms.)

Musical Readings—
"My Little Yellow Dog"
"The Barnyard"
Mrs. Alta Woodworth

Miss Zerina Penney, Accompanist
Vocal Solos—
"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"
Mrs. Wm. Hale

Mrs. M. J. O'Connor, Accompanist
Piano Solos—
"New Spring"
"Japanese Sunset"
Miss Mary Mettetal

Vocal Solos—
"Calm As The Night"
"Jean"
Miss Barbara Horsen

Mrs. M. J. O'Connor, Accompanist
Violin Solos—
"An English Dance"
"Dance"

Mrs. Doris Hamill
Mrs. Alta Woodworth, Accompanist
Piano Solo—"An Indian Dance"
Mrs. M. J. O'Connor
Musical Readings—
"An Old-Fashioned Garden"
"Katydid"
Mrs. Charles Humphries

The National Song of the Business and Professional Women's Club, written and dedicated to them by the writer, Carrie Jacobs Bond—

"The Golden Key"
Sung by Irene Brown
Miss Penney, Accompanist

M. H. HARRINGTON WILL SPEAK TO WOMAN'S CLUB

A regular meeting of the Woman's club will be held Friday, February 20. The program is in charge of the Community group with Mrs. F. A. Leedrum as leader. The club is fortunate in being able to secure as their speaker for the day, M. H. Harrington, assistant secretary of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce. "Crime" is the subject upon which Mr. Harrington will talk, and as crime is one of the chief problems of the age in which we are living, every member of the club, as far as possible, should be present at this meeting.

John Schrader of Detroit, spent Sunday with his brother, William Schrader and family.

Kiwanians Hear Fire Waste Talk

The Great Fire Waste was one of the high points in an after-luncheon talk before the Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon, by L. C. Nichols, manager of the Detroit Branch office of The Home Insurance Company of New York.

Mr. Nichols stated that the losses by fire alone during the year 1930, as tabulated by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, amounted to \$463,612,762, an increase over 1929 of about 10%. It is interesting to note, however, that there were fewer large fires in 1930 than in 1929. According to the National Fire Protection Association there were, in 1930, only five fires with a loss exceeding \$1,000,000, as compared with fifteen in 1929 and twenty in 1928.

These figures account for property losses only and do not take into consideration the loss of 10,000 lives, the loss of taxes on the destroyed property, the waste of raw materials, the cost of maintaining and operating fire departments, etc.

Viewed alike from the humanitarian standpoint and that of economics, this waste of precious life alone should be enough to rouse us to determined action. By the exercise of reasonable care and forethought not less than 75 per cent, and probably 90 per cent of our fires and the losses which they entail could be averted.

Kiwanian Roy Parrott was chairman for the day, and the club is indebted to him for the interesting talk given by Mr. Nichols.

VILLAGE OR CITY, WHICH?

Civic Group Studies Proposed Change.

This will announce the organization of a Citizen's Investigating Committee with the following personnel: John B. Hubert, Albert Gayle, Harry R. Lush, Charles A. Fisher, Fred D. Schrader, Harry E. Irwin, Elmer E. Gray, Arno B. Thompson and Andrew C. Dunn.

The purpose of this representative group of Plymouth citizens is to conduct a thorough investigation and study of the proposed change from a village to a city form of government.

The members of this committee want the general public residing both inside and outside of our present village limits to have a correct and proper understanding of the spirit which prompted the organization of this committee, and the way their investigation will be conducted. The committee was formed because a need was felt for this method of approaching the problem. It is the intention of this committee to conduct their investigation along absolutely impartial lines, and to give due consideration to every angle and every viewpoint. Every member of the committee consented to serve with the understanding that the viewpoint of the committee was to remain unbiased throughout the investigation.

This story ran as a serial in the Leader Home Journal of 1930. The production is being directed by L. Alexander.

The cast is as follows:

Mommy—Irene Brown

Lilly—Gladys Hale

Mose—Russell Wallace

Mrs. Burke—Mrs. Ed. Parker

Chloe—Mrs. Paul Buntz

Sue Jackson—Mrs. Robt. Willoughby

Snow White—Seth Virgo

John Burke—Robt. Willoughby

Ed Burke—Elton Ashton

Zach Jackson—"Pat" Murphy

There are thrilling moments with the moonshiners plenty of comedy furnished by the three negro characters. Mommy, Lilly and Mose, some tears and heart-throbs and a surprising climax.

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ELTON R. EATON and STERLING EATON Publishers

STERLING EATON Editor and Manager

Entered at the postoffice at Plymouth as second class matter.

Subscription Price—U. S., 1.50 per year; Foreign, \$2.00 per year

THE MICHIGAN CREED
(Dedicated to the Michigan State Department of Agriculture, by G. C. Stearns)

I am for Michigan, with its forests of virgin timber, its hills bursting with mineral wealth, its lakes and streams abounding in fish, its plains deep with succulent grass, its valleys rich with fertile loam, its rivers with abundant water for domestic use and power, and its scenic attractions among the most thrilling and ravishing the nation can boast.

I am for Michigan, with its natural resources, its almost inexhaustible quantities of iron and copper ore, its great beds of limestone, coal, gypsum, peat, marl and glass sand, its underground lakes of oil barely tapped, its great forests supplying the nation with finest of timber, its soil rich in productiveness, its varying zones that make possible the growing of many grains, the finest of vegetables and the most delicious of fruits; its woods teeming with deer, bear, wolf and wild fowl for the hunter; its lakes and streams alive with fish of many kinds for the angler, and potential with power for thousands of industries.

I am for Michigan, with its network of paved highways covering the state, its great railroads, its luxurious passenger trains, its accommodating and expanding bus lines, and its increasing commercial and passenger air service.

I am for Michigan, with its shore line of over 1500 miles nearly surrounding the state, affording a summer clime unsurpassed, that brings the tourist and traveler for relief and comfort in ever-increasing numbers.

I am for Michigan, with its scenic delights, its myriad of dashing waterfalls, and its many islands of interest, picturesque and entrancing.

I am for Michigan, with its tens of thousands of lakes, its uninhabited forests, and its many turbulent, untraversed streams, beckoning the fisher, the hunter and camper to a paradise unequalled in the nation.

I am for Michigan, with its surrounding seas, affording cheap transportation to market for raw materials, the output of its smelters, the products of its factories and looms, and the yield of its forests and fields.

I am for Michigan, with its thousands of ranches, its fine hogs, its great herds of dairy and beef cattle, its countless flocks of sheep, its great fields of celery and potatoes, its marshes of cranberries and mint, and its orchards of peaches, cherries and apples, gleaming golden and carmine in the sun.

I am for Michigan, with its dairy products, its Great Lakes fisheries, its chicken industry, its packing plants, its many fur farms, its fruit and vegetable canneries, and its delectable honey from fragrant fields of clover and alfalfa.

I am for Michigan, with its great cities and their many industries: Their factories with mammoth production of automobiles, paper, silk, furniture, breakfast foods and a thousand other articles for world consumption; their smelters, their tanneries, their well-lighted streets, their tall buildings, their cathedral-like churches, their well-equipped school buildings, their fine parks, boulevards public buildings, their business emporiums with the choicest of world's merchandise, their renowned professional and scientific men and women, and their great daily newspapers of world-wide influence.

I am for Michigan, with its foreign exports, ranking fourth in value of all the states in the union.

I am for Michigan, with its magnificent capitol, its splendid university—the first in the United States to admit women, its teachers' colleges, its technical and medical institutions, its many small colleges, its agricultural college—the first to be started in this country, its far-famed State fair and its Upper Peninsula State fair of note and promise, its care of the crippled and helpless, and its thousands of high schools, grade and country schools for the education of the youth of the state.

The Michigan I am for, is the state that aids its people in providing homes, conserves its natural resources, improves its highways, beckons the tourist and attracts the homeseeker; that finds employment for its industrial class, removes burdensome taxes, safeguards health, gives attention to the spiritual needs of its citizens, ministers generously to its heroes and dependents, and provides adequate school and college advantages; that regards justice, enforces its laws, protects the weak, encourages the industrious and honors its brave.

DANGER! MEN AT WORK.

We are entering, let us hope, the final stage of our folly. The air is charged with rumors. The whispering campaign is on. No business is immune.

Have you heard about such and such a bank? Do you know old So-and-So is going to the wall? I hear the Doe Company is headed for receivership. The Roe Company has passed its dividend.

Only by wearing ear muffs can one walk a block without having his confidence shaken.

Of comfort let no man speak;

Let's talk of graves, of worms and epitaphs.

Depression is on every tongue. It is the most widely-advertised product of our times. Headlines, headlines everywhere and no one thinks to think.

And our vaunted salesmanship! Giving a salesman time enough and he'll paint so drab a picture of the future that a likely prospect will replace his fountain pen—and lock the safe.

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Jeweler and Optometrist
Glasses Accurately Fitted and Repaired
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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Of unemployment, I suspect there are more idle tongues than idle hands.

The folly of too many of us is to accept the echo of the locker room and club car as the Voice of America.

For example, consider 1930, lately interred. Now lies he there and none so poor to do him reverence. Yet that much-maligned year loaded and unloaded 45,800,000 freight cars, and with three million trucks on the job, too. It made and sold a new automobile for each ten families at a cost of \$2,159,600,000 and saw registrations highest of any year, with a gasoline consumption of 299 million barrels, an all-time record. It saw electrical production hit its highest mark.

Nineteen hundred and thirty manufactured four and a half billion yards of textiles, and 315 million pairs of shoes. THE USUAL TWO AND A HALF PAIRS TO THE PERSON.

It provided work for forty-odd million men and women, and earnings through dividends to the amount of \$4,500,000,000.

Nineteen hundred and thirty saw to it that expenses of living did not exceed income, as evidenced by hundreds of millions of dollars increase in savings in banks and eighteen and a half billions of new life insurance.

Nineteen hundred and thirty added one million in population to our consuming public—a city the size of Cleveland.

With all its faults, 1930 furnished a national market-place where goods, services and labor were exchanged to the extent of 100 billion dollars, and the returns are not all in yet.

One would think, from the wailing, that we had all been wiped out by a terrible catastrophe of Nature—a Noah's flood, a shifting of the Gulf Stream, or by dreadful holocaust.

Yet we are all here. The stores are still open. The trains are running. You can get that number on the telephone. The traffic problem is still lively. Movie houses are no nearer seating all their customers. Children are what they always were. Young folks are getting married. Preachers thunder against the laxity of the age. Amos n' Andy are still in the taxicab business. Doctors and dentists make appointments weeks ahead. Lawyers' briefs are just as long. Hardy commuters make the 8:15 in less than nothing flat. And under Nature's white coverlet, bud and blossom await the sure coming of spring.

If these common place signs of "life as usual" betoken national instability then there is a public menace in the familiar warning:

DANGER! MEN AT WORK

—Nation's Business

THE STORY OF THE SPIDER

While Mark Twain was editor of a Missouri paper, a subscriber wrote him saying he had found a spider in his paper and asking Mark whether this was a sign of good or bad luck. The following was the reply of the well-known humorist:

"Old Subscriber: Finding a spider in your paper was neither good luck nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant is not advertising, so that he can go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT**A Word About The Trenton Exchange Club**

That Trenton has a promising future by reason of its high, dry location above the Detroit River, by reason of its physical relation to the Detroit metropolitan area, by reason of its splendid nucleus of forward-looking energetic alert citizenry, by reason of its worth-while community improvements, seems to be the unanimous opinion of all residents of the village, and of all non-residents also who have investigated its possibilities.

Indeed, the past is a soft of definite and dependable forecast of the future. Ten years ago the population was 1,822, we believe; in 1930 it was 4,022. That gain is at the rate of 11% per cent. There is seldom such a thing as a dead stop in the life of a community, hence it is reasonable to suppose that 1940 will show a population of from 5,000 to 10,000 people.

Whether the 1940 population is five thousand or ten thousand, whether the community is flourishing, or languishing, whether residents are satisfied and happy or discontented and discouraged depends to a very considerable extent upon what the present citizenry does toward influencing and directing the future. Intelligent, persistent, tireless effort may do wonders toward determining that future growth. To sit still and let whatever come that may is a supine attitude, to say the least.

The Exchange Club has recently undertaken some work with reference to the future development of the community, that holds much of promise. A large committee on Community Promotion has been formed, composed of influential, zealous, forward-looking men to the number, we believe, of twelve. Among the matters now under consideration by that committee is that of listing all tracts of land which are so located as to be advantageous for use as small factory sites. The work contemplates securing an exact description of each tract, its railroad frontage, its

Redford Speed Trap

Residents and motorists in this area have been getting a double dose of traffic law enforcement. There is, of course, always the usual regular enforcement of the code by men from Coolidge station. But recently there has been a heap of freeloading from the downtown traffic department. Drive one inch faster than 30 miles an hour and presto! there appears as if by magic a ticket distributing officer.

So watch your accelerator and do not try to go through on an amber light.

Apparently the faster speed permitted has resulted in more deaths and the police, anxious to reduce the evil, are enforcing the law to the letter. If you do not know the traffic code and drive a car, it may pay you to get the rules from any police station and read them. Then follow them, if you have any pity for your bank account.—Redford Record.

After A Crop Failure

The effects of the crop failure last summer in many parts of the United States is painfully apparent. It is extremely interesting to notice what happens when a similar crop failure hits a land that has no relief organizations, no modern transportation systems and no methods whatever of providing help for the sufferers.

Thus a government commission in China has recently reported that more than 2,000,000 people have died of famine, caused by drought, in Shensi province during the last two years. In addition 400,000 have been sold into slavery.

The American famine is a major problem, but it is not even remotely like that horror. The demonstration of the value of modern forms of transportation, communication and organization is obvious.—William Klammer in The Dearborn Press.

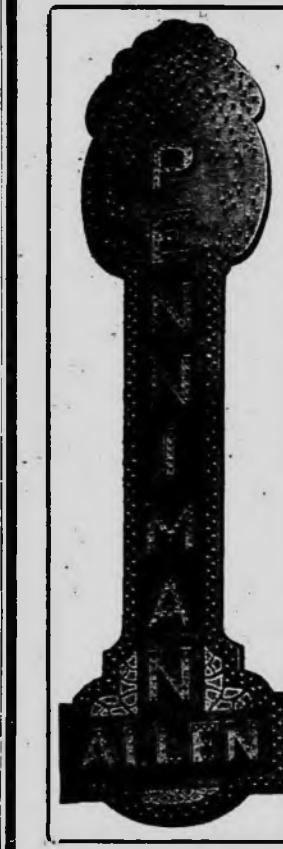
Pope Plus Tells The Truth

People who call themselves Protestants may sometimes make light of what Catholics accept as gospel truth, but none of ordinary common sense can jest over Pope Plus' Encyclical letter on matrimony without realizing its tremendous import to the world at large regardless of creed or nationality, and more especially in these United States where marriage vows are little more than ropes of sand, and where divorce is sold at bargain prices. How we howled over polygamy a few years ago among the Mormons, and in countenancing easy divorce today how far is our whole country removed from similar conditions? The divorce evil is one monster that is growing at the very corner stone of our civilization—the American home. Would that every church, every judge and every law making body would follow the lead set by Pope Plus until this cancerous evil, like human slavery, would linger in memory only.—J. E. McMillan in The Linden Leader.

We made a statement in our talk before the preachers that present day cigarette smoking by the youth is preliminary training for drinking. Read this paragraph from last week's Norway (Mich.) Current:

We refer to the news that comes from Menominee this week, relative to the conduct of two Norway men along with many others. The incidents took place after attendance at dances in the northern end of Menominee county—dances that would put Babylonian orgies or festivities in the wilds of Madagascar, absolutely in the shade. Dance hall proprietors tell us that young folks want to "feel good" and that drunkenness on the part of young people of very tender years is quite common.

As well as we recall the old saloon days, drinking by youngsters especially young girls was not the vogue. The old license law, it must be said, furnished that protection.—Mari De Foer in the Charlotte Republican.

**Saturday Matinee at 2:30****Prices 15 and 25c****Sunday Show, Feb. 22**

Sunday and Monday
February 22 and 23

Jack Oakie

—IN—

"THE GANG BUSTER"

"America's joy friend" delves into the dives of gang land and brings up a load of laughs.

Comedy—"Our Nagging Wives" News

Wednesday and Thursday, February 25 and 26**Alexander Gray and Bernice Claire**

—IN—

"SPRING IS HERE"

A dozen song hits and lots of comedy.

Comedy—"Dumb-bells In Derbies"

Short Subjects

Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28**Billie Dove**

—IN—

"A NOTORIOUS AFFAIR"

Just real good entertainment.

Comedy—"He Loved Her Not"

News

Let's Call**Halt On This**

FORM OF

WORRY

If you are like most people—you have important papers, securities or other valuables tucked away in places they shouldn't be. And that is a cause for worry!

Get together your papers—insurance policies, deeds, your will, receipts, mortgages and all the rest of the vitally important ones. Then rent a box in our great steel and concrete vault. Get rid of worry—for here customers' valuables are safe, yet easily accessible when needed.

The cost is less than a daily paper!

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET

Branch Office, Cor. Starkweather Ave. and Liberty St.

PILGRIM PRINTS

ROCKS DEFEATED IN CLOSE GAME WITH BELLEVILLE

Last Friday the Rocks journeyed down to Belleville only to meet defeat at the hands of a stronger basketball team than they had expected to meet, causing them to lose at the last minute at the tight score of 20 to 24 but whether that Friday being the thirteenth had anything to do with it, the Rocks were still dismayed.

The Rocks had a perfect record for not making a single foul during the entire game and having made two shots good out of the five fouls that Belleville had given them.

Out of both teams Ball of Plymouth and Willett and Elward, of Belleville were the high point scorers, each making four shots and tallying eight points for their team.

	FG	FS	F		
Carley F	1	0	0		
Ball F G	4	0	0		
Blank F	1	0	0		
Sherry C	2	1	0		
Bronson C	0	0	0		
Gates G	1	1	0		
Lanker G	0	0	0		
Total	9	2	0		
Belleville	3	0	1		
Seitz F	4	0	0		
Willett F	0	0	0		
Todd F	0	0	0		
Elward C	4	0	1		
Spriggs G	1	0	0		
Hay G	0	0	0		
Total	12	0	5		
Score by quarters	1	2	3	4	Game
Plymouth	3	12	16	20	20
Belleville	4	10	16	24	24
Referees: Marrow and Straub.					

CENTRAL GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Robert Eltnet, Duan Johnson, Betty Jane Wagenschutz entered kindergarten last week. All of the children are making valentines. Jo Ann Gorton and Iris Dean Hitt were neither absent nor tardy during all of last semester. Each of these children received a little book for a prize.

In Mrs. Root's room, last semester there was one little girl who was neither absent nor tardy. She was Rosalind Postiff and she was given a lovely book as a reward. In handbook these children are making hearts and valentines, coloring pretty posters and decorating their room for St. Valentine's day. The children are learning to write at the blackboard. Mrs. Lawrence Freeland, Mrs. Showers, Mrs. Bramagh and Mrs. Adolph Koeng were recent visitors in this room. All of the boys and girls are greatly interested in their new "Work Books" in which they color, cut, paste and make stories.

Miss Mitchell has thirty-four children in her 1-A class. Abraham Lincoln's life has been studied and talked about in this room. All of the kids have helped to brighten the room for St. Valentine's day by making pretty valentines and posters. Each child in language class is learning the poem, "Land of Counterpane" by Robert Louis Stevenson.

Geraldine Plaichta received one hundred per cent in spelling last week. The 4-B group, in room S has started work on an Eskimo project.

In room 12, Barbara Hubble and John Nash are spelling captains. Barbara Nutting and William Ruddick have been elected health officers. Arthur Stroll has been absent because of illness.

JUNIOR PLAY

"A Full House," the three-act comedy farce given by the Juniors, in the high school auditorium, Thursday and Friday evenings, February 12 and 13 was acclaimed a great success by an enthusiastic audience. The quick moving action and clever jokes made the play a humorous, laugh-provoking evening. Any overhanging doubt as to its financial success was dispelled the first night when an almost full house attended the initial performance.

Doris Hamil as the dumb maid was the star of the cast for her part was pure acting. She kept the audience in gales of laughter. The other servant, the butler who dropped his hat, played by Walton Richwine was also a comical feature.

The old maid, aunt from Yonkers, played by Janet Blitschka, cleverly depicted a tight-lipped, severe and eccentric elderly woman interfering in a young couple's home. This part was played exceptionally well. Dorothy Hobert as the young wife and Don Proctor as her husband had many trying experiences when the husband had to go away on business right after their wedding. Louise Doherty and Billy Kirkpatrick supplied the love interest very well and their sly, lovers' quarels bring many laughs. This was Miss Doherty's initial performance on the stage as it was with many others including Mary Lorenz, Walton Richwine, Frank Learned, Frank Beckwith, Albert Miller, Doris Hamil and Billy Kirkpatrick.

The three policemen were very hard-boiled and fresh in their parts. Mrs. Pembrook, played by Zerapha Blank, was a typical society lady. Her utter innocence in giving to Hugh Horton, the crook, the thousand dollar reward for returning the jewels he had stolen was a riot. Hugh's version of the role of a crook completely submerged his own personality in the colorful portrayal of his part. Mrs. Flemming, the apartment owner, played by Mary Lorenz was well given. Her slightly raging and temperamental out bursts brought many laughs. Bert Proctor as the actress deserved a lot of praise for her well acted version of hard-boiled actress ways and her sneering laugh. She was very good. The entire play was a decided success. The Juniors have produced a lot of unexpected talent and we shall look forward to their Senior play in delightful memory of "A Full House."

THE STAFF

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Bruce Miller

FORENSIC ACTIVITIES

Alice Chambers, Lester Daly

CENTRAL AND STAREWEATHER SCHOOL REPORTERS

Margaret Haskell, Freida Kilgore

FEATURE WRITERS

Jean Strong, Dorothy Hubert, Persis Fogarty, Henrietta Winkler, Bruce Miller

CLASS EVENTS

Ernest Archer

CLUB EDITORS

Jean Strong, Ernest Archer, Steve Dudek, Henrietta Winkler, Dorothy Hubert, Elizabeth Currie, Persis Fogarty

ATHLETIC EDITORS

Bruce Miller, Steve Dudek, Edward Arscott

STUDENT'S ASKED TO PARTICIPATE IN SPEECH

The annual declamation and oratory contests will be held the last of this month. The declamation contest is open to freshmen and sophomores only, while oratory is opened to sophomores, juniors and seniors. The public speaking class is working to prepare for these contests. The standard declamation list is the same as it was last year. This gives the contestants a large field to choose from. Outstanding oratory subjects are: Soviet Russia, Women's Ideals, Prevention of War, and Law Enforcement. The declamations are judged entirely on delivery, while oratory is judged two thirds on composition and one third on delivery. No definite date has been set for the local contest. It will probably come the last week in February.

A TRAINING CONFERENCE FOR GIRL RESERVES

At the Girl Reserve officers' conference held in Detroit, five of the Plymouth Senior Girl Reserves, Amy Blackmore, Evelyn Starkweather Viola Luttermoser, Mildred Gillett and Marian Teft attended. Due to the illness and absence of Doris Hollaway, Marian Teft presided. Doris had been nominated for city-wide Girl Reserve president, but because of her absence, a Detroit girl was elected.

From the "World's Song Bag," a sketch was given about an old Russian folk song. This was carried out with dancing and singing by the intermediate girls. Then we had an interesting talk on "Modern Way of Being Neighbors" by Mr. Campbell, executive head of the League of Handicapped Children, followed by a World Fellowship talk on the Relation of Mexico and the United States by Miss Elizabeth Campbell. The conference was closed with the installation ceremony.

GRADE SCHOOLS BANK ACCOUNTS

Banking interests in the grade schools is keeping up. Mrs. Bird says that more than half of the boys and girls deposit their money every week into their new savings accounts. In the Central Grade school, Miss Fenner's room has received the banner every week so far for having deposited the largest amount of money. At the Starkweather school the kindergarten has won the banner three times and the first grade once. In the past four weeks that the banking system has been running more than four hundred dollars has been laid away by the children into savings accounts.

JUNIORS GIVE SCENES FROM CLASS PLAY

To open the general assembly it was announced that there would be a special general assembly Thursday in place of the usual clubs. Mr. Dykhouse announced that at the Play Day competition with Northville on next Wednesday, the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grades would play from 4 to 6:15; refreshments would be served to competitors and a musical program would be given from 6:15 to 7:00, and from 7:00 to 8:00 would be the eleventh and twelfth grade basketball games. No admission is to be charged.

Steve Horwath, announcing the Senior Prom, to be given next week, Friday, said that the orchestra would be Dave Diamond and his Delta Robbin orchestra. This orchestra played a short while ago for the Ohio University J-Hop at Columbus.

After it was announced that Miss Wells' group had won the thrift banner for this week, Alice Chambers introduced five scenes from the Junior Play, "The Full House," which they wish everyone to attend.

GIRL RESERVES MAKE PRACTICAL VALENTINES

Valentine's day could not be allowed to pass without some good deed done by the Senior Girl Reserves club, so last Friday the meeting was put in the charge of the Service committee of which Virginia Woodworth is chairman. This year instead of making boxes of candy for sick children, the club made four large valentine boxes to be filled with groceries.

The girls were divided into four groups headed by Doris Williams, Mary McNamee, Mary Bennett and Maurine Dunn. Each of these groups were then set to work on decorating a large cardboard box with red and white crepe paper. Then on Monday each girl brought some article of food assigned her by the leader to fill that group's box which was then given to a needy family.

DETROIT AUTO CLUB BRINGS SAFETY TALK

After announcing a Senior class meeting to be held Friday afternoon, Mr. Dykhouse introduced Mr. Britton of the Detroit Automobile Club, who brought with him moving pictures to teach how safety rules can never be too highly emphasized. Mr. Britton said that for the last several years, the club has been taking these pictures, as nearly as possible like the original accident, and showing them to school children in towns about Detroit. He said that in the last four or five years, accidents to children of school age had been reduced forty per cent because their teachers drill safety ideas into their minds. On the contrary, accidents in which children of pre-school age were involved have been increased. Because of this, the older children should impress upon the minds of the younger children the importance of following safety rules. Mr. Britton said that the club gets records of accidents occurring in Michigan and that they then go to the scene of the accidents, and as closely as possible, using the same people and circumstances of the accidents, take pictures of how they happened. The first reel of pictures was of an accident, that happened to a boy of pre-school age who had never been taught about safety rules and who had heard his parents' talk about accidents. The second reel was of typical accidents and their causes.

MUSIC NOTES

Those in music memory who have the best papers in their sections are entitled to attend the school children's monthly concert at Orchestra Hall. Those who went for February 10 were Donald Thrall, Miriam Brown, Isabelle Winkler, Beulah Starkweather Muriel Horvat, Eldora Ballou, Phyllis Stewart, Helen Dely, Alicia Davies, Ellen Moyle and Jewell Starkweather. The feature of this concert was a xylophone solo by Mr. Fred Paine of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The girls' double quartette sang for the Business Woman's club musicale at the Gardner Tea Room on February 10.

The high school orchestra played for both performances of the Junior play. The orchestra has a new member, Arthur Gordon, who plays the French horn.

Floyd Dicks is back in the first orchestra, playing the violin.

All the high school music departments have begun practicing for the annual musicale on May 1.

TWO OVERTIMES FIND SECONDS STILL TWO TO GO

After being ahead all the game up to the final two minutes, the whistle gave the Plymouth Seconds led by stupendous playing on the part of the Belleville Second team and they tied through all of the first overtime period, they started the second overtime in which the score teetered back and forth, but the final whistle found Belleville two points ahead. The cause of this was a very lucky shot from the center of the floor by a Belleville forward in the last minute, which did not leave our Seconds time enough to eat what they suggested and found to their liking.

My relatives were always interested in the progress of my older sisters but when it came to me it was an old story. There isn't anything that will bear too many repetitions. This is particularly so in the third child although there seemed to be an awakening of interest again in the baby. Maybe this is what gives me such a good disposition, but if I had it to do all over again I would prefer to be the first of the last.

SENIORS AGAIN
SCHOOL CHAMPS

The senior girls, last year winners of the girls' inter-class basketball tournament, are again the school champions. The sophomore are the runners-up. Members of the senior team follow: Marian Teft, captain; Doris Hollaway, assistant captain; Maurine Dunn, Marjorie Atkinson, Kathryn Hitt, Camilla Ashton, Marian Drewry, Ruth Hetsler and Norma Sawyer. The sophomore team members are: Mary Urban, captain; Kathryn Mandie, assistant captain; Alice Postle, Wilhelmina Rocker, Phila Ferguson, Frieda Kilgore, Christine Nichol, Elizabeth Nichol, Aurelia Marcus.

The final standings follow:

Boys	Girls
28	45
98	108
155	122
89	81
7	6

A as three points; A C as four points; D as one point and an E as zero.

The boys were ahead the first four marking periods but on the final examination the girls got a little ahead. The girls probably kept the lights burning far into the night, the night before the final examinations. The results of the finale are as follows:

Boys	Girls
8	1
3	.667
4	.444
0	.000

END DRAWS NEAR
FOR BASKETBALL

Competition is keener and interest is soaring higher as the boys' class basketball season nears the end. With the three games to play, the Seniors are almost sure of being champions in their division, although both senior teams are first and second while the two junior teams are tied for third place. In the junior division the eighth graders are leading with a safe margin. This year a greater number of fellows participated than in the previous years. No games have been forfeited as yet, because of other teams not showing up. Members of the first and second teams act as referees for these games. Mr. Matheson has created a great deal of interest in inter-class sports; already talk of volleyball hall is heard around the school, and this will not start for two weeks. Valuable material for future high school teams is uncovered and a greater number of boys can participate in athletics. The standings up to the present are:

Junior Division	Won	Lost	Pct.
7 Seniors	7	0	1.000
8 Seniors	6	1	.857
5 Juniors	4	3	.571
4 Sophomores	3	4	.428
3 Sophomores	2	5	.286
1 Freshmen	2	5	.286
2 Freshmen	0	7	.000

Junior Division

Junior Division	Won	Lost	Pct.
14 Eighth Grade	7	0	1.000
12 Eighth Grade	5	2	.714
13 Eighth Grade	5	2	.714
9 Seventh Grade	3	4	.428
10 Seventh Grade	1	6	.143
11 Seventh Grade	0	7	.000

Junior Division

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Send Your News Items to the Mail



Eugene Starkweather was home from Saginaw, for the week-end.

Mrs. M. S. Weed is very ill at her home on Ann Arbor street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wood of Ann Arbor street, visited relatives in Detroit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey visited the latter's sister at Oxford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow in Detroit, Sunday.

Charles Ball, Jr., has been confined to his home on Blunk avenue this week with a carbuncle on his neck.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey visited relatives in Jackson and Leslie, last Friday.

Miss Doris Hollaway has been confined to her home on Ann street by illness, this week.

Richard Vealey, who has been confined to his home by illness the past week, is better and able to be out.

Davis B. Hillmer of Detroit, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary K. Hillmer, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson and Mr. Patterson of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith, Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Kainz is in Harper hospital, convalescing from an operation for appendicitis.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank will be closed all day Monday in observance of Washington's birthday.

Mrs. Ray Holcomb and Mrs. Frank Burrows entertained the Stich and Chatter club at a luncheon, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Lethel Passage at dinner, Thursday noon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kendall of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage at their home on Maple avenue, last Thursday.

Miss Helen Wells entertained the Junior bridge club at her home on Sheridan avenue, last Thursday evening.

The Tuesday evening Contract bridge club met with Mrs. Robert T. Fletcher on North Harvey street, this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Travis, on Saturday, February 14, a daughter, weight six and a half pounds.

Mrs. John Karp left for her home in Sandusky, Ohio, on Monday, after spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. O. C. Wingard.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank will be closed all day Monday in observance of Washington's birthday.

The Monday afternoon Contract Bridge club were very delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. John Henderson on Main street, this week.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Hover attended the dancing party given by the Psi Omega fraternity at the Detroit Yacht Club, in Detroit, Saturday evening.

The Sheridan avenue card club were very delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Weber, who have been in Lake Worth, Florida, the past three months, have returned to their home on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. George Whitmore will attend the annual Eastern Star dancing party at Northville, this (Friday) evening.

Carl Heide, who had been a patient in the University hospital, Ann Arbor, for the past three weeks, returned to his home here, Sunday, and is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickson of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nichol and the latter's mother, Mrs. Smith, of Moberly, Mo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood had as their guests at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hayward and Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Butz.

Mrs. Mary K. Hillmer and Mrs. Karl Starkweather and daughter, Doris, attended a surprise birthday party which was given in honor of Max L. Hillmer, at his home in Saginaw, last week.

Walter Bronson and family have moved from the Charles Hubbard house on Ann Arbor street, to the house recently vacated by Dr. Brisbois and family on Harding avenue in Maplecroft subdivision.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank will be closed all day Monday in observance of Washington's birthday.

Monday evening of last week the Neighborhood sewing club was entertained at the home of Mrs. T. Woolley on Ann street, and this week Mrs. Wm. Petz was their hostess at her home on Ann street.

Benjamin Schuck of Detroit, was the guest of E. C. Dreyour and family, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Schuck, who had been spending several days at the Dreyour home, returned home with Mr. Schuck, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Hamilton and Miss Clarke Hamilton were home from the U. of M. for the week-end, and had as their guests, Miss Olive Thompson of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Louise Allen and Miss Katherine Davis of Portland, Me.

Last Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lovens attended the Annual State Highway ball held in the Masonic Temple in Lansing.

Mrs. Harry Shattuck and daughter, Mrs. Charles Garrett, entertained at five tables of bridge at their home on Penniman avenue, on Saturday evening. The luncheon and decorations were in keeping with St. Valentine. The guests greatly enjoyed the hospitality shown by their charming hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mott had as their guests, Sunday, Mrs. Etta Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hamilton and children of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall, Lee Fisher, Mrs. Will Kaiser and Miss Alta Fisher were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bunnell in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and children, Kathryn and Barbara Jean of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers of this place, were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Runyon in Fenton.

L. M. Preseot of Dixon, Ill., will spend the weekend at the home of Fred Schrader, and will attend the Senior Prom this (Friday) evening.

The Mission Study class of the First Presbyterian church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the form of Washington's birthday party, Monday evening, February 23rd, at the church. A cooperative supper will be served promptly at 6:30.

Miss Luella Mae Kees attended the annual J-Hop at Ann Arbor, last Friday evening, with Edwin Schrader. They also attended the weekend house party at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The L. T. I. meeting on Saturday, February 14, at the home of Florence Gray was much enjoyed by the twelve girls who were present. A very good program had been arranged. After the lesson and program, a dainty lunch was served by Florence and her mother. A Valentine box proved an interesting feature and all the girls received several prettily valentines. A membership contest was arranged, details of which will be given later.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank will be closed all day Monday in observance of Washington's birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Rennell, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Ragan, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Bracken, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Reinsch, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Insey and Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Henrich, all of Detroit, enjoyed the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brisbols, at their home on South Main street, last Thursday evening. Bridge was the evening's diversion, and all left at an "early" hour.

"Sandwiches and Beverages" together with "Encouraging a Child to Eat" formed the topics for discussion by the Plymouth Nutrition group at the home of Mrs. Wm. Arscott on Blunk avenue, Monday afternoon. Four kinds of sandwiches and cocao were demonstrated by the leaders, Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs. James Honey. Mrs. Glena Renwick gave a report on vitamins A, B, C and D, from McCollum's "Computing Calories," the January lesson, was reviewed, and a dollar dinner, as planned by the extension division of the Michigan State college, was also an interesting subject.

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Notice to the Public

In order to quiet certain rumors that are afloat around Plymouth, and in justice to the present commission as well as to the candidates for the office of commissioner, and all my superior officers, I wish to state that at no time have I been promised a different position on the police force than the one I now have, nor have I asked for another position, and I hope and trust that anyone hearing such a story will deny it most emphatically, as those stories are not true. I do not want any other man's job.

It is my earnest desire to keep out of all political controversies; also it is my belief that all citizens of Plymouth, "the best city in the state," are my friends, and as my aim in life is to be a good citizen, true to God and man, giving everybody a square deal, observing the Golden Rule to the best of my ability, and discharging my duty according to the solemn oath I took when I assumed the position I now hold.

I trust that the foregoing statement will be interpreted as I mean it. Quoting the words of the immortal Lincoln, "with malice toward none and charity toward all."

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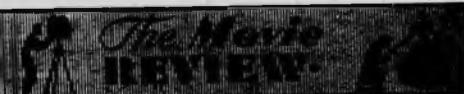
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THE GANG BUSTER

The country pumpkin invades pine-apple-land and bombards the racketeers with raspberries!

Jack Oakie's back—and funny, funnier than ever! He smacks the underworld with wise-cracks in "The Gang Buster," which will appear at the Penniman Allen theatre, Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23.

If you've been reading the papers, you've some idea of the kind of company the grin and chin boy keeps in his new starring picture, but you've no idea of the fun he gets out of it until you see "The Gang Buster." It's bursting with laughs.

Oakie undertakes the highly precarious job of selling accident insurance in a city infested with easy-money desperadoes. Everybody wants Oakie's policies, except the insurance company for which he works. Then "America's Joy-Friend" delves into the dives of the underworld, and digs up lots of happiness, including a swell romance.

Jean Arthur is the girl, and William Boyd, the same who appeared with Gary Cooper in "The Spiders" and George Bancroft in "Derelict," furnishes a large share of the thrills. Yes, there are thrills, too, and suspense, but everything begins and ends in a great big guffaw.

You've heard of gangsters taking its victims for "rides;" Oakie takes gangdom for a "ride." It's a "joy-ride" for fun. Hitch on to this faraway of comedy.

SPRING IS HERE

"Spring is Here," the First National-Vitaphone adaptation of the popular musical play of the same title, will be shown at the Penniman Allen theatre Wednesday and Thursday, February 25 and 26. From every angle this bright and diverting screen entertainment must be classed as a note-worthy success.

Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray, recruited from the musical comedy stage, play the leads with a spontaneity and freshness altogether delightful. Both Miss Claire and Mr. Gray have fine voices, thoroughly cultivated and finely attuned to the requirements of Vitaphone reproduction. This pair gives promise of becoming one of the most popular romantic teams on the screen. In "Spring is Here" they are perfectly cast.

The story unfolded has both charm and simplicity, along with the added appeal of presenting the younger generation in an intelligent manner. Without affecting pretensions, "Spring is Here" creates a more vivid impression than the usual story of mere serious intent.

The songs in "Spring is Here" are one of the most interesting features of the production. Such numbers as "Cryin' for the Carolines" and "Have a Little Faith in Me" are already popular. Other catchy song numbers included are "Bad Baby," "Sincerely Yours" and "With a Song in My Heart."

As on the stage, "Spring is Here" deals with young love in its emotional and disturbing stages. Without attempting to point a lesson, the story is true to certain phases of life as it is being lived today.

The cast includes Lawrence Gray, Ford Sterling, Louise Fazenda, Inez

WASHINGTON

the

Financier



Washington's ability as a statesman, a diplomat, a general, and an executive is well known. But his success as a financier is worthy of great admiration, too.

On his twenty-first birthday he owned over 1,500 acres of Virginia soil that he had paid for himself from his savings as a surveyor. Upon his marriage he became the custodian of approximately \$100,000.

Then came the Revolution. As general of the Continental troops and as our first President, he refused all compensation. Furthermore, he expended a large part of his private fortune to feed and clothe his needy troops.

In spite of his generosity he returned to private life at Mount Vernon in 1796 with sufficient funds to live on comfortably. His secret was in being thrifty as a young man, and wise expenditure in later years. And think how much greater the facilities are for both now-a-days.

In respect to the memory of Washington this bank will not be open on Monday, February twenty-third.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

U. S. And France To Honor George Washington Soon

France and the United States will join in honoring the memory of the patriots of both countries who helped to win independence for the American Colonies, and especially in paying homage to the memory of George Washington, during the six months of the International Colonial and Overseas Exposition, sponsored by the French Government, which will open near Paris May 1. The American exhibit at the exposition will help to bring the worldwide Celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington in 1932 to the attention of all nations.

To emphasize and cement the long-standing friendship of the United States and France, which began during the American Revolution, an exact and full-size reproduction of Mount Vernon, home of George Washington, is being constructed on the banks of the River Seine to serve as the administration building for the American exhibit.

C. Bascom Slemp, of Virginia, who is Commissioner-General of the United States to the French exposition, is also a member of the executive committee of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission. He has just recently returned from Paris and is now busily engaged in arranging to have appropriate furnishings and other material sent from this country to be placed in the duplicate of Mount Vernon on the Seine, and to have the overseas possessions of the United States represented by appropriate exhibits at the exposition.

The executive committee of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission has adopted a resolution officially endorsing the reproduction of Mount Vernon in France. The building, in addition to being the headquarters of the American Commission to the French exposition, will be used as a museum in which will be placed articles connected with Washington and his time, loaned by the French and American Governments and citizens of both countries.

The George Washington Bicentennial Commission is urging Americans to "Join in this patriotic endeavor" by contributing Washingtonians to be exhibited in the Mount Vernon building.

Among the many articles which the French government is lending to the United States Commission in Paris are an original miniature of General Washington and one of Martha Washington, a large topographic map of Yorktown painted in 1830 on the spot by order of Louis Philippe, a series of medals and documents pertaining to American-French friendship, an original bust of Lafayette, taken from Versailles and very little known, autographed documents of Rochambeau, Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette and numerous other articles of historic interest.

The official hostess at the Mount Vernon building will be Miss Anne Madison Washington, a descendant of John Augustine Washington, nephew of George Washington. The building will be furnished as nearly as possible like Washington's home. Among the things which Mr. Slemp is taking to Paris to place in the building are a key to the Bastille and a copy of a picture of Louis XVI, both given to Washington by Lafayette; reproductions of silverware used at Mount Vernon, letters and portraits of famous Frenchmen colonists, and other articles appropriate to the time.

CHERRY HILL

The Ladies' Aid Society held their monthly meeting at the church house, Thursday evening. About sixty sat down to a bountiful pot-luck supper, after which a short business meeting was held and a fine program rendered.

The Father and Son Banquet will be held at the church house, Friday evening.

A Valentine party was held at the school house, Friday afternoon.

The class in Home Management met Thursday afternoon, February 12, at the home of Mrs. Frank Waldecker.

Only about half the members of the class were present. After the necessary business was disposed of and the reports filed, Mrs. Elma Moyer and

Mrs. Bert Stuart, local leaders, discussed dishwashing, cleaning and laundry work.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. George Gill, Thursday afternoon, February 26th.

Walter Wilkie and August Hawk spent Wednesday with William Hawk. Their entertainment was buzzing wood.

Mrs. August Hawk called on Mrs. Jennie Hawk, Wednesday.

CADY NEWS

(Too late for last week)

Last week ten of our Girl Scouts received their uniforms by serving lunches, selling magazine subscriptions and giving a play. The girls look fine in their uniforms and we are very proud of them.

Cady P. T. A. met Wednesday evening, February 11. Motion Pictures on safety were shown by Mr. Bristol of the Detroit Automobile Club Safety division.

Miss Wellever visited the two upper rooms Thursday.

Alice Osborne is back after a month's

absence due to illness.

The 4-H club will hold their Valentine party Friday, February 13 in the auditorium at school.

Our work in literature and poem appreciation for the past month has been most interesting. Some of the work has

"On Captain, My Captain," "Opportunity," "The Days Work for Today," "Work," "It," "The Daffodil," "An American in Europe."

Classified ads pay! Try one.

HOLLAWAY'S

Wall Paper and Paint Store

Rear 263 Union St.

Plymouth, Michigan

LUMBER-JACK

Published Fridays by Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

VOL. 1

Friday, February 20, 1931 NO. 20

Edited by BOB AND ELMER

It's a good investment. speak for yourself. John!" just after the traffic cop has bawled you out!

102

There is probably awaiting reports at this office on the first sign of spring. No one has as yet reported even a robin.

102

One of the best ideas we've seen lately in the building line is the Plaster Board we're selling now. Plaster and board go on all at once. See it before you start to plaster.

102

At last—the real solution to the garage problem. The Overhead door operates like a window—slides up and down; never in the way; and always where you want it.

102

Once upon a time there were two Irishmen. Now there are lots of them.

102

When your friends come to see you, give them a warm welcome. You can always do it with Blue Grass coal.

102

Plymouth is a mighty good place to live. You'll admit that. Now why not own a home here?

102

We would like to let you know that we have figured more estimates this month so far than we did in six months last year. Now is the time to buy. Prices are the lowest since before the war.

102

Matts' Garage

794 York St.
Phone 614

for the benefit of the people of Plymouth its new prices on

Absolutely Pure Milk

**Pure Milk, Quarts 10c
" " " Pints 5c**

Pure Guernsey

**Quarts
Pints**

**12c
6c**

For Delivery — It's The Best

TRY IT TODAY

Phone Northville 7125F-3

CLASSIFIED SECTION Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Timothy and alfalfa hay. Charles Minehart, Ridge road. 142p

FOR SALE—Timothy hay and silage. Otto Rezin, Five-Mile road. phone 7120F15. 1p

FOR SALE—Spartan seed barley: tractor disc harrow, \$20.00; 25 Acrem beans; 100-egg incubator, \$1.50; child's high chair, \$1.00; seed oats (Wolverine). Harrison Cooper, Schoenckert road between Inkster and Beech. 1p

FOR SALE—Several used Chevrolet coupes and sedans. Plymouth Motor Sales Co., phone 130. 1c

FOR SALE—1929 standard coupe. A good bargain. Plymouth Motor Sales Co., phone 130. 1c

FOR SALE—"AA" truck, clean, guaranteed; priced very low. Plymouth Motor Sales Co., phone 130. 1c

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FOR SALE—Two-door Ford sedan. C. H. Penney farm. 141p

CHINCHILLA RABBITS for sale. Meat and breeders. Quality fur and meat. All ages, priced right. King-Chin Rabbits, 219 N. Mill St., phone 474W. 12ft

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FOR SALE—A 7-room house and garage, all modern; at a real low price; small down payment. Call at 396 Sunset avenue. 142p

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Lot, in good location, for one within six blocks of school; might buy if reasonable. Address: Box B, care of Plymouth Mail. 1p

FOR SALE—Team horses, 7-8 yrs. old, 2 sets harness, tractor double bottom plow, 1 bottom tractor plow, 1 wagon, wheels for tractor and other parts for Fordson tractor not mentioned. Inquire Joe Schultz, ½ mile north of Plymouth road on Newburg road, first house. 1p

FOR SALE—Two large size hauled chicken brooder coal stoves. Phone 7112F3. 1p

FOR SALE—Small house; 2 blocks from the hotel. Electricity, gas and water in. Lot 635x132'. Priced \$1625. easy terms. G. A. Bakewell, 583 W. Ann Arbor. Phone 140 or 481M. 1c

FOR SALE—Complete pop corn and concession equipment; cost \$7,000. Will sell for \$1,000 and will help purchaser land several good contracts. Write Mail Office, Box C. 1p

FOR SALE—Potatoes. George West, Ridge road. phone 7151F2. 1p

FOR SALE—Choice Fischels White Rock eggs for hatching. My flock closed closely for eggs size and quality; every hen laying. J. S. Gamble, 1400 Northville road, Plymouth, Mich. 1p

FOR SALE—Thermonial health belt, perfect condition. \$45.00; also electric stove, \$15.00. 6520 Polknebaum Blvd., 2 blocks east of Inkster road, first house south of Plymouth road. 1p

FOR SALE—30-acre farm, good land, good house, fair barn, electric lights, water in house; close to town; a bargain if sold soon. Also 100 acres good land, good buildings, some fruit, some timber, 1-2 miles of good road. And many others. Good time to get a good farm. J. H. VanBuren, Clinton, Mich. 1c

FOR SALE—175 English white leghorn pullets, 68 to 72% egg production daily. Also 320 rabbits. Flemish Giant, White, Flemish Giant, Sandy, Chinchilla and New Zealand White, all pedigree stock, and Checkered Giant rabbits not pedigree. Can be seen any day after 4:00 p. m. except Monday, at 437 North Center street, Northville, Michigan. S. Kremer. 142p

FOR SALE—Good team of work horses, 9 and 10 years old, weighing about 3200 lbs. Phone 215W. Northville, Mich. Luke Hale, 610 Randolph St., Northville. 1p

FOR SALE—One lot, 60x120, on Penman Ave., in Virginia Park Sub. One large lot on Dewey Ave., Maplecroft Sub. Will sell cheap for QUICK sale. Phone 514W; 1378 W. Ann Arbor St., Plymouth. 142c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—160 acres, ½ mile south of Plymouth road on Middle Belt. A. E. Wilson, 5225 Tillman, Detroit. 142c

FOR RENT—100 acres, half mile west of Canton Center road on Cherry Hill road. A. F. Wilson, Wahns. 142c

FOR RENT—Garden farm, with house and large asparagus beds. For particulars, inquire of Mr. Baughn of the Rose Bud Flower Shop. 142f

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room kitchenette apartment. Heat, hot water and lights furnished. Priced very reasonable. 555 Starkweather. Phone 479W. 142fc

AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Wednes., Feb. 25, '31

828 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, Mich.

I have for this sale about three vans loads of the best furniture I have ever had, also furniture from clean houses in and around Plymouth.

Living Room Suite, valour Dining Room Suite with China Cabinet and Buffet Radio, all electric 4 Upright Pianos Plenty Eggs and Lardons Extra Chairs, Bed Room Furniture Bed Room Suite, wood and metal Dishes, Silverware, Cutlery, Pictures Explosives Skin, Stoves, Motors, Calculators, Gas and Oil Cook, Stove, Fruiz Jars Ice Boxes, Wash Machines and many articles not mentioned

SALE AT 12:30, AND CONTINUE UNTIL ALL IS SOLD, NO RESERVE MADE.

TERMS—CASH.

HARRY C. BORRISON, Auctioneer

FOR RENT—Several decentable houses; good locations and reasonable rent. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penniman Alley, Edge, phone 209. 142p

FOR RENT—Timothy hay and silage. Otto Rezin, Five-Mile road. phone 7120F15. 1p

FOR RENT—Spartan seed barley: tractor disc harrow, \$20.00; 25 Acrem beans; 100-egg incubator, \$1.50; child's high chair, \$1.00; seed oats (Wolverine). Harrison Cooper, Schoenckert road between Inkster and Beech. 1p

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FOR SALE—



BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. Spring and Mill Roads.
Rev. Richard Neale, Pastor
Sunday services—Morning worship, 10:00 a. m.; Bible school, 11:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

SALMON FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Halliday, Pastor.

BEECH M. E. CHURCH
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
At Plymouth and Inster Roads.
Preaching service at 9:00 a. m.; Sunday-school at 10:00 a. m.; A hearty welcome awaits all.

BELL BRANCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. Helen Phelps, Pastor
Near Five Mile and Telegraph Roads.

The regular services of the church are as follows: Sunday, 11 a. m., Morning worship; 12 noon, Sunday School; 7 p. m., community singing; 7:30 p. m., sermon; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cor. Dodge and Union Streets
Fr. Lefevre, 216 Union St., Phone 116.
Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00.
Confessions before mass.

Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.

Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month.

Altar Society—Comprising all the ladies and young ladies. Communion the third Sunday of each month.

Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month.

Catechism—Every Saturday. Mass at 7:00. Instruction by the Sisters of St. Dominic Saturday mornings at 9:00 o'clock. All children are obligated to attend these instruction.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Cor. Main and Dodge Streets
Sunday morning service 10:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church Street
Dr. F. A. Lendrum, Pastor

Morning worship, 10:00 a. m.

Church-school, 11:30 a. m.

Young People's Service, 6:00 p. m.

Evening Prayer and sermon, 7:15 p. m.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH

Ann Arbor Trail and Newburg Road
"The little church with a big welcome."

Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.

Telephone 710355

Morning Worship, 11.

Sunday School, 12.

Evening League, 7:30.

PERRINSVILLE M. E. CHURCH

Services on Merriman Road.

Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.

Telephone 710255

Preaching at 9:30.

Sunday School at 10:30.

PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS MISSION

344 Amelia Street.

Services every Sunday. Sunday School at 2:00 p. m. Preaching at 8:00 p. m. Everybody welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Walter Nichol, Pastor.

Morning Worship, 10:00 a. m.

Sunday School, 11:30 a. m.

Evening praise, 7:30 p. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S FIRST ENGLISH EV.-LUTHERAN CHURCH

Chas. Stearns, Pastor.

First Sunday in Lent. Come, hear what Christ did for you. Services at 10:30, in the Village Hall.

Sunday-school at 11:30.

You are always invited and welcome.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Cor. Harvey and Main Streets.

Rev. Oscar J. F. Baker, Rector.

First Sunday in Lent, February 22.

Morning prayer at 11:00 a. m. sermon.

Church-School—11:30 a. m.

Lenten Program: "Our World at Play."

SALVATION ARMY

206 Penniman Avenue.

Services for the week: Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting and singing. Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Public praise service. Saturday, 8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Sunday, 10:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting; 1:30 p. m.—Sunday School; 3:00 p. m.—Public praise; 8:00 p. m.—Salvation meeting. All are welcome to come along and bring a friend with you. All these meetings are held in our hall at 706 Penniman Avenue.

Capt. and Mrs. F. Wm. Wright, Officers in Charge.

BEDFORD SPIRITUAL CHURCH

22614 16th Mtn. Road at Birmingham.

Phone Bedford 64518.

Sunday Healing Service, 7:30 P. M.

Laurel by pastor, 8:00 P. M.

Message Circle, Tuesday Eve, at 8.

The public is invited.

ROSEDALE GARDENS COMMUNITY CHURCH

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

Bible School, 9:45 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EV.-LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Edgar Hoeckeck, Pastor.

Regular English service with celebration of Holy Communion, February 22nd, 10:30 a. m. Confessional service begins at 10:00 a. m.

Lenten services every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Adult confirmation class after Wednesday evening services.

Special service in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Thurday, March 5th at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. George Ehrlich of Monroe, former pastor of the congregation, will deliver the English sermon.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Miller L. Bennett, Minister.

Services every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

Scholarships in Morning Worship.

W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday, February 26, at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Kehrl, 451 Starkweather avenue.

The meeting will have to do with Parliamentary Law? What is it? How does it help us? Should we follow it? There will be a Parliamentary drill. Guests will be made welcome.

The Michigan Union says: "Ninety-nine times out of a hundred the man who says that prohibition cannot be enforced does not want it enforced and is doing everything he can to prevent its being enforced."

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.

The Junior department of the Sunday school invited the fathers and mothers to join in a pot-luck supper on Monday evening last. About ninety people sat down to an excellent supper. Then a program was presented, consisting chiefly of recitations and dramatizations of work done or lessons learned in the regular meetings of the Sunday school. There were also several numbers drawn from different sources. The evening passed pleasantly and all agreed that the workers in the department, Miss Bertha Warner, Mrs. A. J. Baker and Miss Amy Blackmore are to be highly commended for the excellent work done.

ST. PAUL'S EV.-LUTHERAN CHURCH

Livonia Center
Oscar J. Peters, Pastor.

There will be no services at this church on Sunday, February 22. On February 25 there will be Lenten services in the English language. These services will continue every Wednesday evening during March, alternating English and German.

WELCOMING

SALEM CONG. CHURCH

Rev. Leslie M. Streh, Pastor.

Rev. Cora M. Pennell, Asst. Pastor.

Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Bible School, 11:45 a. m.

BAPTIST NOTES

10:00 a. m., the pastor, Rev. Neale, will preach on the twelfth chapter of Matthew. It would be well to read this chapter over and study it before coming to the service.

7:30 p. m., "The Sinking of the Titanic and its message for you".

Y. P. U., 6:30. The group leaders are working out a very interesting program, something unusual. All young people without a church home are very welcome.

Bible-school meets at 11:30, directly after the morning service. Classes for everyone.

The Sunshine Workers class, girls of the seventh and eighth grades, had their class meeting Monday, February 9, at the home of their teacher, Mrs. David Colomps. "The Sunshine Workers" was chosen for the name of their class. Evelyn Shackleton was elected president; Leona Smalley, secretary; Harriet Mattison, treasurer. It was voted once a month each girl would give five cents to the treasurer, and when enough was gathered together they would buy material and make dresses and other articles of clothing for girls their age in foreign missions.

Every Tuesday evening the personage is open to all the young people of the church for Bible study and a social time together. If you want to know your Bible better, this is your opportunity.

The Junior Bible study class meets every Saturday afternoon at 2:30. All children between the ages of 8 and 13 are invited to come. Keep March 20th open for our Easter Supper.

CATHOLIC NOTES

Next Sunday is Holy Communion for the children of the parish.

Do not forget to make your fuel offering next Sunday, the last Sunday of February.

Lenten devotions will be held each Tuesday and Friday night at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday devotions consist of rosary, Hail, hymns, sermon and benediction. Friday nights will be devoted to the "Way of the Cross" and meditation.

Let everyone make an effort to keep Lent through these services. Non-Catholics are welcome.

Each Wednesday at 7:30 a. m., a High Mass will be offered up for the success and spiritual good of the parish.

Father Lefevre is still confined to his bed, improving slowly.

On the sick list are Mrs. Ziegler, Sr. and Mrs. Angus Heaney.

Next Wednesday, Friday and Saturday are Ember days, days of fast and abstinence.

Among the visiting clergy during the past week are: Rev. J. Halton of Cortez, Colorado; Rev. A. Graber, Rev. J. Schuler, Rev. Leo Rohrige and Rev. H. Roark of Wayne, and Rev. Fathers Fabian and Victor.

METHODIST NOTES

"By the grace of God I am what I am; and His grace which was bestowed upon me was not in vain; but I labored more abundantly than they all; yet not I but the grace of God that was with me." 1 Corinthians 15:10.

The giving of money is important, the practice of prayer indispensable, but the gift of ourselves in service is vital. Some one has said, "I have come to think that it is not as important to know what I believe as to know whom I believe." Dr. E. Stanley Jones says,

"The personality of Jesus is gripping the hearts of the men of America and of India as no doctrine can do." As co-workers with Him, it is our personality, consecrated to Him, which will be the means of winning others to Him.

There are few influences equal to the personal touch. Christ went about doing good, His way-side ministry was to all sorts and conditions of men and women. His interview with the woman of Samaria or with Nicodemus was as important as the sermon to the five thousand. He found splendid opportunities for service on all occasions at a wedding, at a dinner and in the home. In all these ways we may follow in His footsteps.

Next Sunday morning there will be the Sacrament of Holy Communion and the Reception of members, by letter or upon confession of faith. All are cordially invited to be present. At 6 p. m. the young people will enjoy their social hour and worship period. The service of Praise and Sermon at 7:15.

Wednesday, February 25, directly after school the Junior Missionaries boys and girls will have their Annual Birthday party, at the church. Each one is to bring at least one penny for each year of their age. If you want to help these little babies that Miss Baucus told us about it is very important that one forget their offering. There will be the usual story, a program and a birthday cake. Those who have not paid their dues for this year are urged to bring them either next Sunday or when they come to the party.

On Sunday, March 1st, at 2:30 and at 7:15 will be held the Larger Parish Rally. All members of the congregation are urged to attend these two meetings and hear the speaker Dr. Fulcher, formerly of Japan. There will be delegations from neighboring places.

The young people are especially urged to be out at 8 o'clock when the young people from Northville will be present.

Tuesday, February 24th, is the World Day of Prayer, and a service will be held at the church from 2:30 to 3:30. This service is open to the public and any who are interested are cordially invited to join with us and the thousands of others throughout this great land of ours and in other lands whose names will be mentioned to God during this hour.

EPISCOPAL NOTES

"Not doing wrong, in the sense of merely not breaking commandments, no more makes a man a Christian than not breaking the piano makes him a musician."

Lent is a time for positive religion; for more earnest prayer, for study, for more regular worship—at least once every Sunday, and for a practice of religion in everyday life! It requires practice to learn to play the piano; the same thing is required of those who would learn to play the man—the Christian man!

Sunday is the first Sunday in Lent. Be present at the church, on time, and take part actively in the services; carry its message home with you and use it!

Members of the Junior Brotherhood have pledged themselves to make an honest effort in daily Bible reading during Lent! The Gospel according to Matthew or Mark are recommended.

Mit-boxes were given out to the pupils of the church school last Sunday. They are to be filled during Lent and returned on Easter Day.

The Men's Club request you to notice the write-up in another part of this paper of the play "A Wild Flower of Life" (p. 335).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Because Soul is immortal, it does not exist in mortality. Soul must be incorporated to be Spirit, for Spirit is not finite. Only by losing the false sense of Soul can we gain the eternal unfolding of Life as immortalized in Light" (p. 335).

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Library Notes

To accommodate the public demand for reading material on the lives of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln during February, when their birthdays occur, Mrs. Murray, Librarian, has compiled a special list of books available at the library on the lives of the country's two greatest presidents.

Soul of Abe Lincoln, by Babcock.

Abraham Lincoln travelled this way, by Holmes.

Abraham Lincoln, by Charnwood.

Man for the ages, by Bacheller.

Abraham Lincoln, by Sandburg.

In the Lincoln country, by Newcomb.

Boy Scout life of Lincoln, by Tarbell.

Abraham Lincoln, boy and man, by Morgan.

Abraham Lincoln grows up, by Sandburg.

Abraham Lincoln, by Gordy.

The Boy's Life of Abraham Lincoln, by Nicollay.

The Crisis, by Churchill. (This gives the Free port debate with Douglas.)

Soul of Ann Rutledge, by Babcock.

Life of George Washington, by Wilson.

George Washington, by Scudder.

Everything you want to know about the presidents, by Cunningham.

American Presidents, by Moran.

New books recently added to the collection in Wayne County Library:

Adult Fiction—

Portrait of Caroline, Sylvia Thompson.

A Short History of Juila, Issa Glenn.

Seven Days Darkness, Gunnarson.

The Dying Alderman, Wade (Mystery).

The Open Secret, Oliver Onions.

Strikes, Mary Heaton Vorse.

Moder's Galaxy, Warren.

Black Soil, Donovan.

The Modern Temper, Krutch.

Lady Luck, Willey.

The best English detective stories of 1929—

The Omnibus of Adventure, John Gross (short stories).

Ghost Stories, McSpadden.

The Brothers' Karamazof, Fedor Dostoevsky.

Over the Hills, Jeffrey Farnol.

A Magic World, Anthology.

Memories and Vagaries, Axel Ma-

the.

Children's Books—

The Blacksmith of Vilno, Kelly.

Young Heroes of the Bible, Stoddard.

Patchwork Plays, Rachel Field.

Roy Andrews (Dragon Hunter), Fitzhugh Green.

Who Am I? (Riddles), Boyer.

Under the Tree (Children's poetry), Elizabeth Madox Roberts.

Builders of Empire, Floyd Darrow.

Around a Toadstool Table, child's book of verse, Rowena Bustin Bennett.

Little Toy Airplane, Inez Hogan.

Circus Fun, Benji Samborn and Co.

**OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS
OF THE VILLAGE
COMMISSION**

Plymouth, Michigan,

January 19, 1931.

A regular meeting of the Village Commission held in the Commission Chamber at the Village Hall, January 19, 1931, at 7:00 P. M.

Present: President Robinson, Commissioners Hover, Kehrl, Minnack and Wiedman.

Absent: None.

The minutes of the regular meeting held January 5th, were read and approved.

The Clerk presented the following bids from local dealers covering one carload of mixed sizes of sewer pipe for use during the present construc-

tion season, all prices being F. O. B. Plymouth:

Hilland Stationery Co. \$282.68

Eckles Coal & Supply Co. 260.80

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Company 280.80

Towle & Roe Lumber Company 255.00

Upon motion by Comm. Kehrl supported by Comm. Hover, the contract was awarded to the Towle & Roe Lumber Company upon the basis of their low bid of \$25.00.

Mrs. Caroline O. Dayton presented a communication to the Commission requesting that certain maintenance work be done by the village at a number of specified street intersections. Upon motion by Comm. Hover, supported by Comm. Minnack, the communication was received and ordered filed, and the matter was referred to the Manager for adjustment.

The clerk presented nine petitions which had been duly filed for as many candidates for the office of Village Commissioner. Following are the candidates for whom petitions have been filed:

Floyd A. Kehrl

Carl G. Shear

Henry Hordorp

Geo. II. Robinson

John W. Henderson

Wm. J. Burrows

Edw. M. Plachta

Frank K. Learned

Paul J. Wiedman

It was moved by Comm. Kehrl supported by Comm. Minnack that the petitions be accepted and the aforesaid candidates be declared duly nominated.

A communication was presented from Edw. M. Plachta requesting that he be permitted to withdraw his name from the list of nominees for membership upon the Commission. Upon motion by Comm. Minnack supported by Comm. Hover the request was approved and Mr. Plachta permitted to withdraw his nomination.

It was moved by Comm. Kehrl that Geo. W. Richwine and Mrs. N. V. Cash be appointed to membership upon the Registration Board of the Village in anticipation of the primary and regular elections. Carried.

RESOLVED, that this Commission express by Resolution, on behalf of the citizens of Plymouth, its deep regret over the passing of our highly respected colleague and friend and that its deepest sympathy and that of the citizens of our community, he extended to her immediate family and relatives and be it further

RESOLVED, that a copy of this Resolution be included in the Journal of Proceedings, and that a copy be forwarded to the bereaved family by the Clerk on behalf of this Commission.

Resolution unanimously approved.

Upon motion by Comm. Kehrl supported by Comm. Wiedman the Com-

Gamon Meter Co. \$1.18

Hilland Stationery Co. 12.00

Michigan Municipal League 4.67

Michigan Valve & Fdry Co. 52.52

\$366.16

The following checks written since the last meeting were also approved:

Otto Stoll, Register of Deeds \$13.00

Palace of Sweets 4.50

Labor Payroll 234.00

Labor Payroll 110.06

Administration Payroll 449.58

Charles Detholf 63.25

Fire Payroll 84.00

Labor Payroll 201.50

Police Payroll 77.85

Total 267.08

\$1,503.57

Upon motion by Comm. Wiedman supported by Comm. Minnack bills and checks were passed as approved by the Auditing Committee.

The following resolution was proposed by Comm. Hover who moved its adoption supported by Comm. Wiedman:

WHEREAS, the spirit of Death has entered this community and removed from our midst Mrs. Phoebe L. Patterson, Justice of the Peace for the past eleven years, and

WHEREAS, in the passing of Mrs. Patterson our community has suffered the loss of a faithful and highly esteemed public official capable and energetic civic leader and an ever kindly neighbor and friend; therefore be it

RESOLVED, that this Commission express by Resolution, on behalf of the citizens of Plymouth, its deep regret over the passing of our highly respected colleague and friend and that its deepest sympathy and that of the citizens of our community, he extended to her immediate family and relatives and be it further

RESOLVED, that a copy of this Resolution be included in the Journal of Proceedings, and that a copy be forwarded to the bereaved family by the Clerk on behalf of this Commission.

Resolution unanimously approved.

Upon motion by Comm. Kehrl supported by Comm. Wiedman the Com-

**Starts Fishing, Dies
On Return Home**

Mr. Herman Swarthout of Pinckney died late Saturday afternoon. He and his son-in-law had started on a fishing trip when Mr. Swarthout complained of pain in the chest. They returned home and Mr. Swarthout passed away just as he entered the house. He is well known in Brighton, having lived in Pinckney several years ago and was postmaster at Anderson for a number of years as well as being a rural carrier for a long time. Altogether he was in the mail service over 25 years. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Laura Rollison of Brighton, his wife and four children, and two brothers, S. E. and W. S. Swarthout of Pinckney. Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday at the Congregational church in Pinckney, and burial was in Pinckney cemetery—Brighton Argus.

mission adjourned.

GEO. H. ROBINSON, President.

A. J. KOENIG, Clerk.

CORRECT HIGH BLOOD PRESURE, DIZZINESS, DIABETES WITHOUT DIET.

Avoid paralysis and stomach troubles in advanced years. Do it with San Yak Pills for the kidneys. They give ease to stomach, antiseptic laxative deodorizing bowels, cutting down the growth of bacteria in the colon, preventing 95 per cent of all human ills, including swelling of limbs and feet.

Dr. L. P. Bailey of Michigan says of San Yak: "It will do all you claim. It is fine medicine for the blood and has cured rheumatism of long standing. When one treats the kidneys with San Yak he is renewing the whole body. One can always depend on San Yak." Other physicians of Michigan say San Yak is the best medication of any disease.

Sold at Beyer Pharmacy, Plymouth.

45126c

**Bag of Gold**

FREE!

TO MEMBERS OF
PLYMOUTH PROSPERITY CLUB

No Chance, Lottery or Gamble

\$35.00—1st Prize

\$20.00—2nd Prize

\$15.00—3rd Prize

\$ 5.00—each

To the Next Six Best Prosperity Preachers

ASK
A FRIEND
TO SPEND

With Any Merchant in Plymouth
For Details of Plans and How it Works, call at

Community Pharmacy

Plymouth, Mich.

Notice to Depositors

of the

PLYMOUTH BANKS

The Banks of Plymouth have decided to pay three per cent interest upon Certificates of Deposit and Savings Book accounts beginning March 1, 1931. This is in line with the recommendation of the Commissioner of Banking and the Comptroller of Currency, that all banks reduce their interest rate to this amount.

This recommendation was made in the interests of better banking. Money rates are low at present and there is every indication that they will continue so. The yield on high grade investments, in which savings deposits are invested, is too low to warrant banks paying more than 3%.

On and after March 1st, 1931, interest at the rate of three (3) per cent per annum will be paid on all money deposited in Savings Book accounts or in Certificates of Deposit in the Plymouth United Savings Bank and the First National Bank of Plymouth. All sums must remain on deposit three (3) months to draw interest.

We know that our many depositors, recognizing the great change in economic and financial conditions, will approve of this step in the interest of good banking.

In accordance with our established policy of paying the highest rate of interest consistent with safety and instant availability the directors of the two banks of Plymouth make the above announcement.

THE BANKS OF PLYMOUTH

Plymouth United Savings Bank

First National Bank

"I will buy only *the*
leading make of tire"
*A GOOD RESOLUTION
SEE IT THROUGH*



**A. D. STEVENS
CELEBRATES HIS
90TH BIRTHDAY**

BY K. H. STARKWEATHER

On Monday of this week Arthur D. Stevens, at 240 Harvey street, celebrated his ninetieth anniversary of life. Though he knew that another milestone was at hand, the celebration itself was not of his own planning. First came the postman who brought fifty or more birthday greeting cards. Then, a few hours later, twenty-five or so of other friends and neighbors dropped in to "throw a party" in his honor. All this proved an agreeable surprise to Mr. Stevens but, because he had never been made president of anything, nor even ever been elected to congress, he knew no real reason, he said, for so much fuss.

Wise ones knew, however, that Mr. Stevens had lived and still lives a remarkable life, and these friends also wanted him to know that his long years and his sincere, gentle personality were due for some manifestation of feeling on the part of others.

Busy and grateful neighbors prepared a sumptuous six o'clock birthday dinner and brought it in and set it down upon the freshly lengthened Steven's table. Mrs. Walter Paulus of Detroit made and brought a huge candle and multi-layered birthday cake while Mrs. Bessie Geer of Plymouth prepared a bountiful supply of creamed chicken. Home made ice cream was furnished for the occasion by Willard Geer. And there were plenty of other staples and fancy fixings prepared by some one or other of the various friends.

Mr. Stevens and his nearly equally aged wife constitute the oldest married couple in Plymouth. They will have been married seventy years next August. Both of them appeared hearty and well and in the very height of spirits last Monday. Both proved themselves live company for the guests. At table the cake was placed before Mr. Stevens and candles lighted. After a few moments of burning he was instructed to blow the candles out. Instantly, and with but one nonchalant puff of breath, out went all the candles. This gesture produced circles of applause and Mr. Stevens was informed that it proved that he was to have at least ten more years of life, health and happiness.

"How does it feel to be ninety years of age?" Mr. Stevens was asked. "Feels fine," he replied, "and I feel not one day older than I did twenty-five years ago. If there is anything the matter with me I have never heard about it. Three or four years ago I did have a pain in my wrist and they got a doctor for me. The pain went away but it would have gone away without a doctor."

"Are you still able to buck a pile of wood?" was the next query. "Yes, I think so, if the wood was to be had and I had to do it." was the unhesitating reply. "Of course, of late years, I have not been up on exercise. About all the exercise I get now is walking to and from the library to get books. I like books. The last full days labor I ever did was buck in my early eighties. I helped an old friend of mine, much younger than myself, dig his potatoes. I kept ahead of him all day. At noon time I came in for dinner and then went back into the field, but my friend had to take a nap first. At the end of the day I felt as fit as a fiddle."

"You say you like books, but how about newspapers?" the questioner wanted to know. "Well, I used to read newspapers, up until three or four years ago, before I broke my glasses. The print in newspapers is a little too fine for me to read comfortably. I don't need glasses to read most books so I never bothered about having my glasses fixed. Anyway, the really good stuff is in the books and I don't care for newspapers. We get the papers, of course, but they are for my wife. She prefers them. If there is any really important news my wife thinks I should know about she tells me about it."

"At ninety years of age you walk along as straight as an arrow," some one suggested to Mr. Stevens. "Of course, why not?" rejoined Mr. Stevens. "If I had to walk along all slumped over like this, (indicating how) like so many do, the exertion would tire me out."

Mention was made of a certain coverlid woven by Mrs. Stevens' grandfather. "It must be over a hundred years old," said Mrs. Stevens. "That's nothing," countered Mr. Stevens. "We're almost one hundred years old ourselves." And so the evening sped. Mr. Stevens knows that time is fleeting but he looks back upon life with no regrets, if any regret. And Mrs. Stevens does not permit her husband to look upon life too seriously. In fact, she was heard to say to several of those present that Mr. Stevens was "quite a

DOLLARS

Make them go farther by purchasing milk tickets. Where can you make 10% on a purchase of a \$1.00?

Pay \$1.00 and you receive \$1.12 worth of Jersey quart tickets, making your milk a fraction over 13c a quart.

Pay \$1.00 and you receive \$1.08 worth of Holstein quart tickets, making your milk a fraction over 11c a quart.

Get in touch with our drivers or call 7139F12.

**Werve's
Creamery**

firt with the ladies." That would indicate that life is still young.

Mr. Stevens was born on the old Chicago turnpike, now Michigan avenue, about one mile west of Sheldon's, February 16, 1841. His wife, who was Miss Agnes Sawyer, was born only a few months later. They have lived in Plymouth or in nearby farm communities all their lives. Mr. Stevens attended the Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti before the Civil War. He is one of the only two remaining Plymouth veterans of that war. For eighty-two years he has regularly attended the same Plymouth Presbyterian church. This is believed to be a record for Michigan. During his young manhood and after the war he taught school. He is the only surviving charter member of the Plymouth Grange. For upwards of thirty years was a leading farmer in this community. For a number of years later he was an industrial worker in one of the local factories. For the past few years he has been in quiet, contented retirement. His one son, Clarence Stevens, and granddaughters Virginia and Dorothy Stevens reside in Ann Arbor.

Aside from relatives, among those who were in attendance at the birthday party were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burton and Miss Corinne Joseph of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Geer and daughter Roberta, Mrs. Bessie Geer, Mrs. Ruth Buchanan and Mrs. Helen McClumphy of Plymouth.

"To live long and happy," says Mr. Stevens, "be moderate in all things, keep sweet, trust in God and don't worry."



If ol' mister owl flies up in the beech,
A snappin' his bill, an' let out a
screach—
Go get your goloshes an' make a good
bet,
If you don't have a slicker, you're
gonna git wet.
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

TWO FAMOUS ENGLISH WRITERS

ONLY thirty-eight years have elapsed since Alfred Tennyson, the poet laureate of England, died. He was a stormy period of doubt and skepticism. This spirit is reflected in many of his writings, especially the "Idylls of the King," which he wrote between the years 1850 and 1885; and "In Memoriam," which he wrote in 1850. These poems express: Mr. Tennyson's earnest endeavor to answer some of the questions which doubt seriously asked in his day. It was an age when even Thomas Arnold, the greatest philosopher of his time, was bewildered as he struggled with the debate whether a cold materialism or a divine creative process was the cause of all created things, including man. Tennyson believed in God, while the Puritans ruled God out of the world. In "In Memoriam" Tennyson answers some of these doubts as he deals with the theme of immortality. In "Idylls of the King" he presents the picture of a human soul seeking to attain the highest ideals which are realized not through philosophical doubt.

Another great writer was John Bunyan. He lived in England during the years 1628-1688, when the Puritans left their country in search for religious liberty. Bunyan, however, remained at home and fought his battles upon his own ground. Those who did not attend the worship of the Established church were banished from their country, and if they returned without permission of the crown, they were tried as felons and liable to execution. Bunyan, like Tennyson, endeavored to do all within his power to solve the problems of his age. In secret, and many times in disguise, he spoke to small groups of persons who did not share the belief of the Established church. Knowing the ultimate price he must pay for these efforts he still continued his public speaking, until one day he was arrested and confined to Bedford jail. Here he spent twelve long years. He was not silent in his efforts to influence the masses. Though he could no longer speak in public he devoted all his time to writing.

**BETTER FOOD
BETTER SERVICE**

That's The Reason That We Do

The Business That We Do.

The Coffee Cup

748 Starkweather

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the township of Plymouth, in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, that a General Primary Election will be held on

Mon., the 2nd day of March, '31

at

Precinct No. 1
Plymouth High School

and

Precinct No. 2
Starkweather School,

Hoolbrook ave., in said township, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following county offices.

One County Auditor and One County Commissioner of Schools.

The polls of said election will be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and will be continued open until seven o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated this 16th day of February, 1931.

CALVIN WHIPPLE,
Township Clerk

Forbes Robertson

ing. It was during this period that the well-known book "Pilgrim's Progress" was written. It is an allegory relating the experiences of "Christian" as his life changed from sin to righteousness on his journey from the City of Destruction to the Celestial City. (© 1911, Western Newspaper Union.)



L. A. Barrett.

The candidacy of Forbes Robertson for the nomination of Wayne County Treasurer has been brought about by the urgent requests of many of Wayne County's representative citizens. Ones who are not identified with any political affiliations and connections, and ones who wish a candidate also to be free from such entanglements and one who is absolutely independent and free to exercise to the fullest of its possibilities the duties required in a purely administrative office. The Treasurer's office is a Constitutional one provided by the people for the service of its entire commonwealth.

Mr. Robertson has been County Treasurer before, for two terms (four years) and through the experience it therefore gave him we feel confident he can fully qualify for the office.

The conduct of the County Treasurer's office during his administration is a matter of record and is open for inspection at any time to all citizens of Wayne County or elsewhere.

It discloses the fact that he entered the employ of Wayne County FOR SERVICE and aided by his most excellent staff and the numerous commendations he received from the press and citizens in accord and ratifying, we feel warranted in making the claim that he GAVE SERVICE.

We also know that he will favor and support a needed movement for a lower assessment of land values, thereby reducing the tax rate for State and County taxes. He is issuing petitions to be signed by those citizens of Wayne County who favor a movement of lower assessments of land values, thereby reducing the tax rate for State and County taxes. Petitions to

be sent to the Board of Supervisors Pointe for their consideration.

PAUL C. RENAUD,
Ex-Chairman of Wayne County
Supervisors



Here Lived a Great Man

Mount Vernon... Washington's home... a shrine that thousands visit each year to have the pleasure of wandering through rooms where dwelt a great soul. It is a hospitable home that reflects the hospitable spirit of its historic owner. We would wish our business home to have some of the same welcoming atmosphere. We would make of it a shrine of service, where friends and strangers come freely to deal with men who revere and respect the integrity so well personified in the man Washington.

First National Bank Plymouth, Michigan

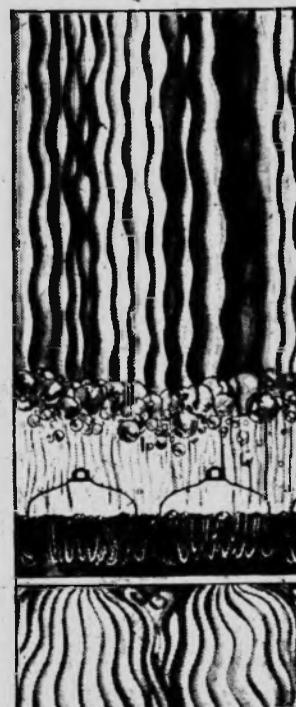
Money That Stays In PLYMOUTH

Invest where you can borrow on a home.
5%
Plymouth Savings & Loan Assn.
Organized 1919

TOMORROW—at all Shell stations

It's new... a real advance!

Super- Shell Ethyl



Visionizing a section of one of the multiple "bubble cap trays" in Shell's refining and "scrubbing" towers. Here all the heavy, lazy particles are washed out, producing the volatile, lively gasoline base for Super-Shell Ethyl.

Livelier, quicker anti-knock gasoline... because science has found a way to REMOVE EVERY SLOW-VAPORIZING, LAZY PARTICLE

Now... science's new, perfected anti-knock fuel!

Super-Shell Ethyl is different. It contains Ethyl fluid, of course—a generous charge that assures positive anti-knock value. But with this is now blended a special gasoline.

Shell engineers developed it. They knew that inferior gasoline—no matter what was added—doesn't deliver best performance in your car. They set out to make anti-knock fuel utterly free of slow-firing, harmful, "heavy" gasoline particles. Months of experiment... then they succeeded!

It is a matter of "washing" the gasoline in a series of huge refining towers where the gasoline vapors travel over Shell's



J. AUSTIN OIL COMPANY

Local News

Miss Elaine Frost of Bedford Drive, Gross Pointe, spent a few days this week with Miss Thelma Peck.

The Northville-Plymouth card club held their cooperative dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss at Northville, Tuesday evening.

The Plymouth bridge club were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. L. B. Warner, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Innes will entertain the Friday evening card club this evening at their home on South Main street.

Mrs. Genevieve Bird, teacher in the Harrisville school, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Bird, at her home on Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Toledo, Ohio, were guests of Mrs. O. C. Wingerd, Sunday, at her home on Starkweather avenue.

Ralph Miller of Highland Park, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn on North Territorial road, Sunday. Peter Prom of Detroit, was also a visitor this day.

Mrs. Merton Potter of Seattle, Wash., who has been spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn and P. R. Whitbeck, left Thursday for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will visit for a short time.

Miss Julia Wilcox, Miss Katherine Wilcox, Miss Ruth Allison and guest, Miss Olive Matthews, David Nichol and Harold Hubert returned to Ann Arbor, Sunday, after spending the past week at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bakewell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Partridge and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beck at dinner last Sunday, at their home on Plymouth road.

Mrs. Dwight Randall, regent of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, will attend the fifteenth anniversary luncheon of Fort Pontchartrain chapter of Deltel, tomorrow, Saturday, at the Hotel Statler.

Mrs. Stephen Wahl has returned home from Oakland, Calif., where she has been staying for the past two months for her health. She is slightly improved.

Allan Merchant of Providence, R. I., nephew of Dr. Luther Peck, was a guest several days this week at the latter's home. Mr. Merchant is a building contractor of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagenseilz entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur March of Ann Arbor; Miss Jean Needham of Howell; Emerson Ruttan of Williamson; George Ruttan of Brighton; Miss Marguerite Werner of Northville, and Irvin Ruttan of Detroit.

Attention is called to the Plymouth High School Alumnae class of 1882, the following people whose addresses have been unknown, have now been located and are as follows: Mary Andrews-Church, 7252 Bennett Ave., Chicago, Illinois; Nellie Archer-Hart, Longview, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Matheson definitely entertained at their home on Harvey street at a Valentine bridge party, Saturday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Taite, Miss Winifred Ford and all members of the Dykhouse of Charlotte.

Mrs. Charles Root was hostess to five tables of bridge at the Garden Tea Rooms, Tuesday evening. Guests included teachers from both Central and High school. The first honors were won by Miss Helen Wells and Miss Irene Krauter, while Miss Marian Weatherhead was consigned. A delicious lunch was served and all voted Mrs. Root delightful hostess.

Miss Thelma Peck and house guest, Miss Elaine Frost of Bedford Drive, Gross Pointe; Allan Merchant of Providence, Rhode Island; Kenneth Lloyd of Youngstown, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. John Michener of Ann Arbor, attended the annual J-Hop, which was held in Ann Arbor, Friday evening. After the party, they had breakfast at the Lawyers' Club. On Sunday, Miss Frost entertained them at dinner at her home in Gross Pointe.

Miss Thelma Peck gave a lovely Valentine party Saturday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sven Eklund, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson and son, Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Halvar Blomberg, Mr. and Mrs. Knut Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lannquist. First honors were won by Mr. and Mrs. Knut Anderson, and second by Mrs. Carlson and Arthur. Ice cream molds and lots of Valentine goodies were enjoyed. A good time was had by all.

FLOWERS for All Occasions

Attractive cut flowers are welcome to any one.

Place your order now

We Telegraph Flowers to all parts of the world

**Rose-Bud
Flower Shop**
Bonded Member, F. T. D.
Phones: Store 523
Greenhouse 33

Mrs. Ivah Bentley, who has been in Harper hospital, is greatly improved.

Miss Dorothy Hubert, who is bedridden at her home on Ann Arbor street, is to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ball were guests of friends in Grand Rapids, last Thursday.

Miss Mabel Spicer, who broke her ankle last week, is getting along nicely.

Helen Bridge, Plymouth, is one of the six students at the Michigan State Normal College to be pledged to Kappa Mu Delta Sorority. The other pledges include: Helen Zimmerman, Dearborn; Edythe Cramer, Detroit; Eleanor Cavanaugh, Lansing; Gladys McBratnie, Hancock, and Rachel Fitzpatrick, Hubbardston.

A surprise birthday party was had by the Poughkeepsie sewing club of Plymouth for one of its members, Alma Carlson. The party was at the home of Anna Anderson on Starkweather avenue. Ruth Blomberg, Pearl Lunquist, Julia DuBois, Anna Anderson and Edith Eklund presented her with a lovely necklace with her birthstone, and a bouquet of carnations. A birthday cake and lots of birthday novelties were enjoyed by all.

Boy Scouts of the Plymouth district will hold their first rally Thursday evening, February 26th, at the High school gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. Six or seven troops will participate in the rally at which time the court of honor will award merit badges and other Scout advancements. Fathers and mothers of the boys are invited to attend and become better acquainted with Scout work.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard and sons, Clare, Harold and Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tullotte and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, all of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen, son, Robert, and daughter, Helen, of Northville, came to Plymouth, Sunday, to help their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Hubbard, who lives at the home of her brother, Wm. Olympia, on Maple ave., to celebrate her seventy-ninth birthday anniversary. A delicious dinner, which included a wonderful birthday cake, was served, and the day spent in reminiscing. Mr. Hubbard received a number of cards, flowers and other lovely gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

Jake Stremich is confined to his home with influenza.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wiedes, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bond of South Lyon, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Matthy and daughter, Hazel, and a girl friend of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins and son, Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis and family of Ypsilanti, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Collins.

Rita, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of 335 Rue St., who has been very ill with pneumonia for the past week, is making a speedy recovery.

Word has been received by Miss Catherine Dunn that Everett Johnson and family, former Plymouth residents, but recently of Roanoke, Va., are now in the state of Washington, where they expect to make their home. The Johnsons spent a few days in and around Los Angeles, California, while enroute to Washington.

Arthur Stroll of East Ann Arbor road, who has been under the doctor's care for the past few weeks, was taken to Harper Hospital Sunday of last week and was operated on for appendicitis. The operation has been very successful, and he was able to return home on Monday last, and is improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Giles entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening, at their home on Blunk avenue, Mrs. Sarah Cook, Miss Mary Connor, Miss Alma Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hills. Cards were played and an enjoyable evening passed.

Tables with beautiful appointments adorned the home of Mrs. Mark Chaffee last Friday, when she was hostess to sixteen guests at a bridge-luncheon. Places were marked for Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, Mrs. Wm. Jennings, Mrs. Paul Butz, Mrs. Charles O. Ball, Mrs. Harold Brisbois, Mrs. Roger Vaughn, Mrs. Arlo Emery, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. Paul Wedeman, Mrs. Hohseld, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. R. L. Hills, Mrs. Paul Nutting, Mrs. T. W. Carley, Mrs. C. T. Sullivan and Mrs. Crane,

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Olds entertained the Check and Double Check five hundred club at their home on Ann Arbor street, last Thursday evening. After playing eight games, a dainty lunch was served. First honors were awarded to Howard Shipley and Mrs. Lee McConnell; second honors to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McConnell, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Ryder, received consolation.

Over one hundred members of the Luthern church enjoyed a real old fashioned social, Friday evening, February 13th, at Beyer's Hall. Each guest arrived in beautiful old clothes that had once been the glory of their existence. Trailing dresses and large be-plumed hats, accompanied by gay parasols completed the costumes that were both beautiful and seemingly funny. A typical evening followed, in which an old German band, composed entirely of women, together with a grand march, a pigmy dance and a ladies' quartet, kept the guests highly entertained. At 11:00 o'clock, a good old fashioned lunch was served, all guests being seated along a large table that traversed the entire length of the hall.

CHICK HAS REVERSED WINGS

Fond du Lac, Wis.—A chicken that would have to turn upside down in order to fly properly was exhibited here by Charles Brotherton, Lamartine farmer, who discovered it in a flock of chickens he raised. The perfectly normal wings of the chicken are reversed with feather side underneath. The chicken is normal in all other respects.

PUT ON THE BRAKES!

Motorist (in court): "But, your Honor, I wasn't going fifty miles an hour—not forty—not thirty—not even twenty!"

Judge: "Here, here, steady now, or you'll be bucking into something."

REMEMBER... The price is

\$595

COACH or BUSINESS COUPE F. O. B. Detroit

It challenges the performance of any six, regardless of price. It introduces Super-Six smoothness to the lowest price class. It looks like a far more expensive car. It is bigger, wider and roomier than many cars that sell for hundreds of dollars more. It is the Value Sensation in a year of sensational values.

and you get RARE RIDING COMFORT

ESSEX

The Challenger

RATHBURN HUDSON - ESSEX

505 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Formal OPENING The Avey Jewelry Store

located at

842 Penniman Avenue

will formally open for
business

Saturday, February 21st

You are cordially invited to come into the store, get acquainted with the management, see the many beautiful pieces of jewelry we have on display and let us tell you about our efficient repair department.

We will endeavor to give you service on your repair work. No waiting longer than is absolutely necessary on any repair job. We guarantee our work and promise you absolute satisfaction.

We Solicit Your Patronage

FAVORS FOR EVERYONE ON OUR
OPENING DAY



**Change In Price
EFFECTIVE
Mon. Feb., 23rd**

THE PRICE OF

GENUINE GAS COKE

Will Be

PER TON **\$9.00** PER TON

Our screening process has won us many new customers this winter and this change in price will enable us to pay more attention to quality than ever before.

TRY A TON TODAY

6% on Your Savings — Ask Any Employee

Michigan Federated Utilities
YOUR GAS COMPANY

Rosedale Gardens

By J. W. WALKER

The Physician
has been called by a number of Gardendaleites lately on account of cold-aches-pains. Among those on the sick list: Mrs. Frank Cornell, Mrs. Leroy Snell, Miss Betty Snell, all on York Ave.; Master Malcom Morrison, Ingram Ave.; Ewel Roberts, Plymouth Rd.; Master Joe (Jr.) and Frank Schroeder, Berwick Ave.; Mr. A. Cromer Burton, Ingram Ave.; Mr. Ray Kalmbach, Cranston Ave.; Mrs. Samuel McKinney.

Away on Business
are Fred C. Welbert, York Ave.; E. J. Goodbold, Pembroke road; M. E. Stover, West Chicago Blvd.; Wm. Hudson, Jr., Melrose Ave. Reporting back they all say business is gradually assuming a more optimistic attitude from all points they have visited.

Cherries
at least candy ones, are in season on the coming Sunday. (Georgetown's washday), as it seems we almost always associate the Father of our country with something pertaining to the cherry tree.

Baby Girl
Congratulations are being received at the Durward E. Rossman's bungalow, 10008 Ingram Avenue. Mrs. Rossman is home from St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor, with a beautiful little girl which they have named Patricia, who arrived in this world January 20, 1931. Little Miss Patricia is the first Gardendale baby of the new year.

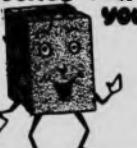
Speeding
were Miss Isolene and Mrs. Clarence M. the otherday. Hardly realizing that they were on the One mile road instead of our own Three mile, they were caught up with by a traffic cop. What would have been a walk nearer home seemed to be just a little too fast for within the kingdom of Mayor Murphy and his blue coat army, anyhow it was a good excuse, and everything pointed toward an intention of driving with safety, and that's that. Which reminds us...

Miss Rose Gardendale was explaining to daddy how good her beau was at autoing etc. when up pipes her little brother, Dale. "Yeah," suppose he drove you all the way up to the Plymouth High School Show the other night before he discovered that the engine was missing!" Which same remark is probably the reason Dale didn't get

SLEEPY FEELING AFTER MEALS DUE TO POISON

A drowsy, tired feeling is ALWAYS a sign that waste food matter stays too long in the bowels. It ferments and forms gas. It breeds germs. It is sure to poison heart, kidneys, brain. Adlerka washes out BOTH upper and lower bowel. It brings out poisons which cause gas, nervousness and a drowsy, sleepy feeling. It contains no harmful drugs. Get Adlerka today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful cleansing effect of this German doctor's simple remedy. Beyer Pharmacy and Dodge Drug Co.

WE HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU



Every concrete block we sell is carefully selected for perfection in every detail. We endeavor to serve the builder in every way. We manufacture only the best.

"Built To Last"

Mark Joy
Concrete Blocks
Phone 6574
Plymouth, Mich.

GAYDE BROS.

QUALITY GROCERIES

Specials for the week Feb. 23 to 28

Supreme Quality Asparagus Tips can	31¢
Fancy White Meat Bonita can	17¢
Mueller's Cooked Spaghetti can	10¢
Seedless, Raisins large can	8½¢
California Peaches 15 oz. pkg.	18¢

GAYDE BROS.
181 LIBERTY ST. PHONE 53
WE DELIVER

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Auto Club Fosters Drive On Car Owners With Faulty Lights

Pointing out that more than one out of every five passenger automobiles operated on the highways of Michigan are equipped with faulty lights, the Detroit Automobile Club today, in a communication to every law enforcing agency in the state, urged a uniform plan to eliminate this type of dangerous vehicle from the streets and highways until proper adjustments have been made.

In a state-wide survey in which 1,500 persons checked lighting equipment in cities, towns and villages, and along the highways of 44 counties, the Detroit Automobile Club found that approximately 200,000 passenger cars or 22 percent, of the automobiles in the state of Michigan today are operated with improper lights. Nine and two-tenths percent of the motorists were found to be "one-light" drivers; one percent with no headlights, and in 11 percent of the cases motorists are driving without tail lights.

For the past six years the proportion of fires caused by smokers has grown rapidly each year. The Forest Fire Division of the Conservation Department points out in issuing com-

parative figures.

In 1925 only 5.09 percent of the fires were attributed to the smoker. It increased 11.00 percent the following year.

In 1927 the percentage had jumped to 20.66 percent. In 1928 to 38.80 percent, and in 1929 it had reached 39.53 percent.

Penetration of highways into every forest area of the state, the increasing summer traffic on the main and side roads of the north and the in-

creasing number of hunters and fisher-

men are given by the Forest Fire Division as reasons for the increased hazard to the woods from smokers.

However, while the same reasons of more and more tourists would seem to apply to camp fires, the percentage of increase in fires caused by camp fires in 1930 over the previous year was but 74 percent. The Forest Fire Division reports 294 or 6.40 percent of the fires last season being caused by camp fires.

Increasing precautions on the part of the campers was cited as the principal reason for the fact that this percentage is remaining low.

An increase of 4.47 percent in the number of fires or incendiary origin is reported. Last season 437 fires or 9.51 percent of the total for the year were sufficiently started. The percentage for the year before was 5.01.

While noticeable increases were reported in several of the ordinary causes of forest fires; considerable decreases were noted in other causes. Fires having "railroads" as their origin dropped sharply from 13.28 percent in 1929 to 6.75 in 1930. Increasing cooperation on the part of the railroads, and a more systematic and better inspection of locomotives were given as the principal reasons for the drop.

Fires starting from various lumbering operations also dropped from 2.46 percent to 1.11 percent during the two year period.

Over a six-year period, 1925-1930 inclusive, 16,013 forest fires were reported in Michigan. The Forest Fire Division issues the following figures showing the number of fires and the percentage by causes for the six years:

Unknown 3,061, 19.12%; brush burning 2,332, 14.56%; camp fires 1,295, 8.09%; railroad 2,180, 13.49%; incendiary 1,142, 7.13%; smokers 4,603, 28.75%; lightning 306, 1.90%; miscellaneous 975, 6.09%; lumbering 140, .87%.

Fisher School News

We made hatchet and cherry decorations for our room Monday.

Our room read many stories of Abraham Lincoln last week.

We made our mothers and fathers very pretty valentines in art class.

We wrote verses on them.

Quite a few children are absent because of illness.

We have made jumquils and bowls as decorations for our room.

We had a program on Lincoln's birthday. The children told many stories about Lincoln's life. We enjoyed it.

Third and fourth grades had a Valentine party last Friday afternoon.

We had a Valentine box and played games. Our refreshments consisted of candy hearts, kisses and heart shaped cookies which Margaret Jane Robertson's mother made for us. Adele Sweeley also brought a box of candy hearts.

We read some poems for enjoyment last week.

Una Mae Roberts, Ethel Tuck and Virginia Haigh are absent on account of illness.

The fifth and sixth grades are practicing for the spelling bee.

The sixth grade are very much interested in making geography report books.

We had a very enjoyable Valentine party Friday afternoon. Candy hearts and cookies were served. Thelma Heggwood, Alice McNulty, Margaret Shader were on the Refreshment committee.

28th Rexall Birthday Sale During February

50c Tooth Paste	both 69c
50c Tooth Brush	98c
\$1.50 Hot Water Bottles	\$1.98
\$2.50 Hot Water Bottles	25c
25c Hair Shampoo	98c
\$1.00 93 Hair Tonic	79c
\$1.00 Vapure (For head colds)	
75c Midnight Cold Cream	75c
75c Midnight Vanishing	2.00
\$1.00 Midnight Face Powder	for
Household Rubber Gloves	
Many other saving values for February.	

Beyer Pharmacy
THE BEXALL STORE
PHONE 211 LIBERTY STREET

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Registration books are now open to receive the registrations of all qualified electors who are not at present registered. Voters will recall that a general re-registration was ordered by the Commission a year ago, when the Village was divided into two voting precincts. However, only about half of our qualified voters registered at that time. Remember that you cannot vote at the spring election unless you are registered. Therefore

REGISTER NOW

A. J. KOENIG, Village Clerk

Advertise Your Coming Sports Games

Save Half

on

All Kinds Of

Building Materials

Before Building

see

Livonia Housewrecking Company

9328 McKinney Road
Building Estimates Free
Rodford 3381M

Farm Supplies

Cooperative Prices

Fertilizer

Ford Ammonia

Certified Seed

Alfalfa Clovers Timothy

Oats Northern Grown Potatoes

Also Baskets

L. CLEMENS

Car Door Distributor

Phone 7145F4 Plymouth, Mich.



Black is Spring's Accent

FOR the all-black ensemble . . . or as the dark note in lighter costumes . . . fashion imparts a particular importance to this shoe of black mat kid. Curving appliques of black lizard and parent give grace to the SWAN buckle strap . . . and the concealed Main Spring* Arch will add grace to your step.

WILLOUGHBY BROS.

WALK OVER

SHOE REPAIRING
BLAKE FISHER
IN WALK-OVER SHOE STORE

"SUCH FLAVOR and tenderness in roasts!"



"I cannot praise my ELECTROCHEF electric range too highly!"

EVEN the cheaper cuts of roasts cook to melting tenderness in the oven of my ELECTROCHEF. What a difference electric cooking makes! I use very little water, and the delicious natural flavors of meats are sealed in. Of course, besides being healthful, this is economical cooking. There is almost no shrinkage. A roast weighs nearly as much when taken out of the oven as when it was put in. I think electric cooking is splendid, and I cannot praise my ELECTROCHEF electric range too highly."

CASH PRICE \$105 INSTALLED
including all necessary wiring. \$10 down,
\$6 a month, small carrying charge

*A study of one thousand families using the ELECTROCHEF electric range showed a cooking cost of less than one cent a meal & per person.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

NEWBURG

All who attended church last Sunday, listened to a fine sermon by the pastor, telling about the wonderful work done by our missionaries in the Leper Colony in Louisiana. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Sunday school at 11:00 a. m. Church service promptly at 12:00. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m.

An entertainment given under the auspices of the L. A. S., by a noted impersonator, will be given at the hall, March 3rd. Further notice next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carney spent last week in Port Huron.

Glad to note Mrs. Clark Mackinder is gradually improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith spent Monday afternoon visiting their cousin, Mrs. Kate Eldrid, in Detroit.

Mrs. C. E. Ryder was the guest of Mrs. Mary Paddock and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Konklin of Highland Park, over Sunday, attending a song recital given by E. Ruth Caster, accompanied by Helen E. Hunt, Sunday afternoon, at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Caster is a pupil of Mrs. Florence Paddock-Konklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith had six o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. Mary Paddock in Highland Park, Monday evening.

Don't forget the entertainment at the schoolhouse this Friday evening. Betty Quinn Joy, who has been in the Highland Park Hospital for the past four weeks, was brought home

PALMER—Carrie M., age 56 years, died Sunday morning, February 15th, at her home in Plymouth township. She is survived by her husband, Frank Palmer, two sons and two daughters. Funeral services were held Wednesday, February 18th, 1931, at 2:00 p. m. from Schrader Brothers Funeral Home. Interment was made in Denton cemetery. Rev. Walter Nichol officiated.

Saturday, and we are glad to say she is getting along nicely.

A good time is in store for all at the Newburg P. T. A. entertainment this Friday evening at eight o'clock.

HANFORD CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hauk and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bock, at Tecumseh.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagenschutz and two sons, Robert and Charles, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Corwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shuart and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banks spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. David McClure at Highland Park.

Mrs. Clara Duffee and Mrs. Emory Harris and son, Tom, of Detroit, spent Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 11, with Charles Blackburn of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wilkin and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilkin, of Owosso, Michigan.

A number of people from this neighborhood attended the Ladies' Aid supper given at the church house last Thursday evening. A fine program was enjoyed by all after the supper.

Mrs. Bert Shuart spent Monday evening of this week with Mrs. A. C. Dunstan.

BRUCE MYERS IS

WJR SETH PARKER

The first program by Seth Parker's Old-Fashioned Singing School was broadcast by Station WJR on January 8, 1929. The WJR program department was furnished with a script of this feature by Phillips H. Lord of New York City, author and advertising man, who believed such a program would be popular with the radio audience. WJR was one of the first stations in the country to accept the idea and told Mr. Lord it would give his program a four weeks' trial. At the end of this time the results were so phenomenal that an indefinite extension was entered into between the station and Mr. Lord.

Bruce Myers, a character used in many WJR plays, was given the part of Seth Parker, and he picked and rehearsed the rest of the cast. The feature has been on the air a year and a half, weekly, without interruption, and more than 10,000 letters have been received by various numbers of the Singing School, unsolicited.

Bruce Myers, as Seth Parker, with full cast will be in Plymouth under the auspices of the First Presbyterian and Methodist churches, Friday evening, March 13, 1931.

Thelma Sherman and mother-in-law were Brightmoor visitors Sunday.

Hurd Mc'lumpha is attending a surveyor's convention at Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hesse spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heckert of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roberts and family of Detroit spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hesse.

Mrs. Oliver Penny and Margaret Penny called on Mrs. Zebra Griffin Tuesday.

Dale and Danny Wiseley attended a birthday party in honor of Virginia Waldecker Saturday.

Etha G. Wiseley returned to her school work Monday after being home ill the last of the week.

The play given by Mrs. Gates, Honerville and Greer for the P. T. A. at Elington school was well appreciated by the school district.

The Valentine party given by the Bartlett school at the home of Roy Wilkie was well attended and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kauffman, of Northville, and Mrs. Carl R. Greenlee of this place were visitors in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Richard F. Palmer spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Theron Palmer on Beck road and Russell Palmer spent the week-end with Gladys Sally of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wiseley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wiseley and sons, of Detroit, for dinner Sunday. The occasion was Mr. and Mrs. Wiseley's and their five year old son's birthday.

By vote of the executive board of the Plymouth League of Women Voters the next meeting of the League will be held Monday afternoon, March 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Charles O. Ball. Mrs. Kathleen Lowrie of Recorders Court, Detroit, will be the speaker.

L. A. Wiseley and wife attended the Shrine circus in Detroit Wednesday and stayed over night with Milton and C. C. Wiseley. L. Gene Wiseley spent Wednesday night with H. W. Bradford and we are glad to report to his many Plymouth friends that he is in good health this winter.

The teachers and pupils of Geer school entertained their mothers at a Valentine party Thursday afternoon. Games and a valentine box were the features of the afternoon. Light refreshments were served by the pupils and teacher, Miss Heike.

Winona Kenter, Plymouth, has been made chairman of the bulletin committee of the Vintenes, freshman club of the Michigan State Normal College. Assisting her will be Mamie Moy, Detroit; Beatrice Keweenaw, Chelsea; Ruth Warner, Manchester; and Marion Regier, Ottawa Lake. This committee will arrange all bulletin material in connection with the club.

Mr. and Mrs. William Petz delightfully entertained sixteen guests at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening, February 17, at their home on Ann street. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer and daughter, Elizabeth; and Marion and son, Bob; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bennett; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailes; Mr. and Mrs. William Gayle and daughter, Sarah; and Miss Amelia Gayle, Haley Mack and Mr. and Mrs. William Scott.

The new committee has brought a change of officers in the Intermediate Girl Scout group, the "Sisters." The new officers are as follows: Gertrude Westly, president; Miriam Brown, vice-president; Anna Urban, secretary; and June Frederick, treasurer.

The new members have brought a

Plymouth Scouts
Hear Paul Siple

Twenty-one Boy Scouts from Plymouth Troop One were among the thousands who heard Sea Scout Paul Siple and saw his movie of the Byrd South Pole Expedition at the Cass Tech auditorium, last Wednesday. This was through the courtesy of A. J. Koenig, Dr. S. N. Thomas, Melvin Alguire, Olin Martin, Roy Jewell and John Seile, all Scout fathers of this troop, who furnished the transportation.

This show was one of the annual features of Scout Anniversary week. Besides the talk and pictures, the big recreation department band furnished music and three cups were awarded for excellence in various Scout activities during the past year.

The big school auditorium, seating three thousand or so, was packed with Scouts from the Detroit area and their leaders and friends, and many were turned away for lack of room.

FINISH WORK

(Continued from page 1)

Capt. Denniston, through the addition of this room to each building, provides a place for the men to loiter about without the use of the sleeping room. The men will not use the sleeping section of the building for any purpose except that of sleeping. Provision has been made for their clothing so that the sleeping section of the new prison will look more like that of a hospital than anything else.

Next to the reading room of each dormitory are two rooms, 10 feet by 14 feet each. There is an eight-foot corridor between them. One room is for general toilet purposes and the other contains eight showers, and prisoners are permitted to use these showers at any time they desire after working hours.

Each dormitory contains 40 beds. The dividing wall next to the sleeping section is of glass so that the guards at all times have a clear view of what is going on within the room.

The walls of the new dormitories are two feet higher than the walls of the first buildings erected for dormitory use.

There are ten old dormitories, making seventeen in use at the present time at the prison.

Two of the old buildings are to be torn down and one of them is to be replaced with one of the new style dormitory structures. The other eight dormitories will be remodeled as much like the new structures as possible. This work will be started in the near future, according to Capt. Denniston, who has for the past few months been busy night and day, directing the construction work as well as planning the new prison structures.

Practically all of the work on these new structures has been done by prison labor, even the making of the cement blocks used largely in the construction work. There has been some free labor used, but very little, in the erection of these seven new buildings.

She must be a woman who will be in harmony with the ideals of the organization and imbued with the traditions of Mount Vernon, and who, like her associates, will possess the proper esteem for her privileged position and show her devotion by the accomplishment of her duties.

The work of the regent and vice-regents does not end with council session. During the year they distribute literature on Mount Vernon, speak to schools and organizations on the subject, and in every way spread the enabling traditions of the home of George Washington among the people of America.—Frederic J. Haskin, in Chicago Daily News.

which have been under construction during the winter months.

The entire interior of these structures are painted a glossy white, and the men are required to keep the walls as well as the floors perfectly clean.

Cleanliness is one of the things demanded by Capt. Denniston at all times, and a prisoner can get "the duck" in no quicker way than by violating some of the rules pertaining to the tidiness and cleanliness of the institution.

WASHINGTON'S HOME

(Continued from page 1)

It is no effort to imagine the enjoyment that the gracious master and mistress of Mt. Vernon derived from their home. By merely removing the grille at doorways, a perfectly appointed mansion is again ready for occupancy. Every detail is complete. Beds are made with snowy covers over billowy mattresses, books are on the library shelves, a card table and counters await players, piano and flute are there, even knives are in their wooden cases on the buffet in the family dining room, and a clock ticks on the mantel in the banquet

In additions to the ancient, rare and valuable furnishings are the most modern protective systems, by their perfect concealment lending no discordant note. Hot-air heat is piped from a distant furnace, portable electric fixtures are used when necessary, and equipment for fire prevention that is the last word in ingenuity is used.

Fire is the dread specter of Mount Vernon. Every known precaution against it is employed. Guards, expert by training, fly to their posts at a second's notice, and chemicals and water are available for immediate use. Even a mechanical fire detector is installed.

The ladies of the association, which has made Mount Vernon both what it is today and was in George Washington's time, by their monumental work earn for themselves a reward which in turn inspires them with love of and devotion to their mission.

Each staff is entitled to one member in this body. She is known as a vice-regent. Usually there are about thirty-five vice-regents, for as vacancies occur much time and consideration is given to the election of a new member, who receives the honor for life.

She must be a woman who will be in harmony with the ideals of the organization and imbued with the traditions of Mount Vernon, and who, like her associates, will possess the proper esteem for her privileged position and show her devotion by the accomplishment of her duties.

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A Word to the Wives
Is Sufficient

THESE Michaels-Stern suits, that we are featuring this season, will appeal to your sense of values. You know a good thing when you see it. That is why all we need do is invite you in with that young man husband of yours and you will immediately see why all the other young men in town are wearing Michaels-Stern Clothes, fashioned by Lord Rochester.

*Fashionable . . . Comfortable
Durable . . . Reasonable*

DAUL HAYWARD
MEN'S WEAR
POMONA MILLS BLDG. PLYMOUTH-MICHIGAN

Uniform Quality
Hence No Extreme changes In Prices

Fresh Dressed Michigan Pig Pork

LOIN ROAST lb.

15

Rib or tenderloin half

Shoulder Roast lb.

2

Shank half, 4 to 6 lbs.

BULK Sausage lb.

57

Pure, home-made

PORK STEAK lb.

12

15

CHOPS lb.

19c

17

SIDE PORK lb.

7

Sliced or Chunk

Pure Creamery BUTTER

Ohio Brand

Country Roll lb.

Boneless, Skin Off

Sugar Cured Ham

23

Not a Shoulder, lb.

Home Dressed VEAL ROAST lb.

27

Going Over Big—Our PURITY COFFEE lb.

27

WHITE FISH FILLETS lb.

15

Extra Choice, lb.

Native Steer Beef, tender and juicy STEAK ROUND or

23

Swiss Style, lb.

POT ROAST lb.

18

Choice cuts of shoulder

CHOPPED BEEF lb.

12½

It can't be made better

BEEF BOILING lb.

10

STEWING lb.

12½c

Honest Values always at the

PLYMOUTH MARKETS

2
Plymouth Hotel Bldg., Main St.
Fisher Bldg., 584 Starkweather Ave.