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INLAND CITIES BECOME PORTS OF IMPORTANCE

Texas Provides Michigan With An Example of Benefits of Deep Waterway.

By E. R. EATON
Galveston, Texas.—Some time during the present session of the Michigan state legislature, the representative and senators comprising that body, will be asked to make an appropriation of something like \$12,000 or \$15,000 to be used during the next two years by the St. Lawrence Deep Waterways Commission for the purpose of keeping alive the campaign to make the St. Lawrence river deep enough for ocean boats to land at the piers along the Detroit river.

But why should any one down in Galveston, Texas even be thinking of such a thing as the St. Lawrence River Commission, especially any one from the metropolitan district of Detroit, which of course includes the rapidly growing community of Plymouth?

The answer is easy—because here is found one of the great reasons why the Atlantic seaboard ports are fighting so desperately to keep the St. Lawrence river from being opened to navigation from the ocean to Detroit and other cities on the Great Lakes.

Not so many years ago Galveston was the second largest port in America. Only New York shipped out and received more freight than did Galveston.

It has a wonderful port on the Gulf of Mexico, with easy access from the sea to the wharves. Great ocean freighters can land without the assistance of tugs day or night. Every convenience known to shipping has been provided the shipper.

Houston, Beaumont and Orange are inland Texas cities. Houston is the closest to Galveston, being some 60 or 65 miles up the river from Galveston. Beaumont is probably 150 miles by river from Galveston and Orange, Texas is located almost directly on the boundary line between Texas and Louisiana. Lake Charles, the largest western city of Louisiana, is probably some 250 or 300 miles from Galveston.

Not so many years ago the business men of Houston decided that there wasn't much of any reason why Houston should not be made a sea port, even though it was an inland city.

True the river was not deep enough in places for ocean freighters to come directly to Houston, but they decided that that was only a small obstacle to their plan. They had always been required to ship by freight trains their products down to Galveston where they were re-loaded onto boats for exporting to foreign countries. Supplies and materials Houston received from foreign countries, Atlantic or Pacific coast cities, was unloaded at Galveston and shipped the remainder of the way by freight.

So Houston started work on the creation of a big inland sea port. The river was dredged and docks built. Almost immediately its ocean business started to grow.

In 1928 there was 12,981,113 tons of freight that passed through the port at Houston. Of course this total includes both imports and exports. In the same year the port at Galveston received and shipped out only a total of 5,111,946 tons of freight, considerably less than half the tonnage that passed through the inland port at Houston.

(Continued on page 6)

LOCAL CHURCH OBSERVES 75TH ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING

BUSINESS LOOKING UP TRIP TO SOUTH SHOWS

"Business conditions in the south are none too good although I think they are picking up, and many of the business people I talked with are expecting a great improvement in the fall," stated R. D. Shaw of the Hamilton Manufacturing Company, after returning from a five weeks trip through many of the southern states.

"Southern agricultural sections are in a bad state of affairs, but the sections with a more diversified industry are making fast recovery from the depression. The Gulf states show little effect of bad business, and from our point of view our pre-season selling trip seemed most favorable, and we are expecting to do considerable business in that section before the year is over," stated Mr. Shaw.

KIDS INVITED TO A FREE SHOW MAR. 21

Final arrangements have been made for the showing of the "Silms" film feature, under the auspices of Willoughby Bros. and the Central Shoe Company of St. Louis, makers of the famous Robin Hood Shoes for children. The children of the vicinity are all invited to attend this big party and enjoy this picture "FREE".

Every girl and boy is invited, and we hope everyone will attend this big show. Remember, it is free, and we will also distribute souveniers and award some lovely prizes.

Don't forget the date, March 21st, at 9:00 a. m., given at the Penniman theatre. Come and enjoy a morning of real entertainment. "Get your admission tickets now at our store."

Mr. and Mrs. George Maynard of Westland, called on Mrs. Frank Westfall, on Friday.

Brother Of Local Man Passes Away

—Was Known Here

George H. Swanson, prominent Ypsilanti Hotel man and well known in Michigan Masonic circles, passed away suddenly Monday morning at the Beyer hospital in Ypsilanti. Mr. Swanson was a brother to H. P. Swanson of the Plymouth Motor Sales and had many friends in this vicinity.

Mr. Swanson was a member of the Congregational Church, and for the past three terms had efficiently served as chairman of the board of trustees, his office expiring in January. He was Worshipful Master of Phoenix Lodge, No. 13, F. & A. M.; Past High Priest of Excelsior Chapter, No. 25, R. A. M.; Past Thrice Illustrious Master of Union Council, No. 11, R. H. S. A. M.; member of Ypsilanti Commandery, No. 14; the Shrine of Detroit; secretary of the Michigan Hotelmen's Association; a director of Southeastern Michigan Tourist and Publicity Association; a member of Ypsilanti Board of Commerce; Rotary Club, Forum Club, Ypsilanti Players, and Westminster Country Club.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Congregational Church at Ypsilanti.

EDW. C. HOUGH TALKS TO LOCAL ROTARY CLUB

Tells of Interesting Growth of Daisy Air Rifle Co.

The Plymouth Rotary Club at its regular noon luncheon meeting last Friday afternoon, the pleasure listening to an interesting address by one of its members, Rotarian Ed. C. Hough, who discussed the subject of "Employee-Employer Relations at the Daisy Manufacturing Company."

In his discussion Mr. Hough traced briefly the history of employment management at his factory over a period of forty years, and the improvement in their methods of increasing efficiency of their labor, and rewarding the effort of employees in proportion to their increased efficiency. It was pointed out that the bonus system, in effect the past several years, and which places a premium upon increased efficiency of the worker through the saving of time, material or effort, has wonderfully improved the moral of their working force, and has practically eliminated labor turnover at their plant.

Mr. Hough's discussion proved interesting in the extreme, and provided the Rotarians with a fund of information relative to the modern manufacturer's problem of employee management and the methods being employed to solve the problems involved.

Lt. J. L. Ball, local photographer, has just recently taken the photographs of each member of the Rotary Club of Plymouth. We are informed that a display of these photographs will be made next week in the windows of Schrader Brothers' store on Penniman Avenue. There are forty-two members of the Rotary Club of Plymouth, and the display should be very interesting.

The above service club celebrates the seventh anniversary of its organization here in Plymouth this month, and the taking of these photographs at this time by Mr. Ball, is quite opportune.

200 Members Take Part In Festive Service Last Thursday.

On March the 5th, the members and friends of St. Peter's Lutheran Congregation of this city, experienced the great pleasure of celebrating the 75th anniversary of the founding of the congregation.

A delicious dinner was served to about 200 members and guests. Thereafter a festive service was held, during which Rev. George Ehlers, former pastor of the congregation for eighteen years, held the sermon. The Rev. Oscar Peters read the prayer of Solomon at the dedication of the Jewish temple and offered another prayer at the altar for the continued blessing and welfare of the congregation. The newly-formed choir of the congregation, under the capable leadership of Miss Raguhild Moe, as well as the pastors' quartette beautified the service with appropriate selections.

After the service, the company repaired to the church basement, where the Rev. Karl Kraus, introduced by our president, Wm. B. Petz, officiated as conductor of the evening. With great resourcefulness and wit he succeeded in keeping the program very lively and interesting. The first man to be called on was William Strong, oldest member of the congregation, a man who has sat under the pulpit of each of the 27 different pastors who have served the congregation. The Rev. John Gauss, president of the Michigan District, expressed words and sentiments of congratulation and blessing. William Gayde, son of one of the best-known of the charter members of the original church, Peter Gayde, read a short history of the old days in St. Peter's, prepared especially for the occasion by Mrs. Bertha Brems and Mrs. Gayde.

(Continued on page 6)



Plans in Making For Second Home Exposition Here

A majority of local business men who had exhibits in Plymouth's First Home Complete Exposition last June, attended a preliminary meeting at the Chamber of Commerce office, Wednesday afternoon of this week, relative to staging the same event this spring.

The newly elected 1931 board of directors of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce met for their official qualification meeting and election of officers Friday, March 6, 1931. Floyd G. Eckles was elected president, E. O. Huston, 1st Vice-President, and Roy Fisher, Treasurer. The other board members are as follows: E. J. Allison, Russell Roe, Paul J. Nutting, Harry Lash, and Stewart A. Dodge.

Various suggestions for 1931 projects were discussed although it is probable that an official action with reference to major undertakings will be made a part of a fixed program will be taken until the first regular meeting of the board.

It was decided to hold regular board meetings the second Thursday of every month. They will be luncheon meetings. The board wishes the membership at large and the public at large to understand that these board meetings are not held behind closed doors. They are open to the public and interested citizens are always welcome. In this general connection members of the board will welcome suggestions from interested parties as to worthwhile activities to be undertaken. This includes both current activities and those which, if adopted, would be made a part of a long range program.

The event is open to anyone wishing to have a display.

Plymouth Schools Are Again Placed On List By State University

Plymouth residents can well be proud of the fact that their high school, after reading the two letters printed below from the University of Michigan, after the regular three year period of inspection by the University, Supt. George Smith received the following letters:

Mr. George A. Smith
Supt. of Schools
Plymouth, Michigan
My dear Mr. Smith:

At a recent meeting of the University Committee on Accredited Schools, the report on your high school was submitted. The Secretary was instructed to notify you that the committee voted to continue your school on the accredited list of the University for the three-year period, ending June 30, 1934.

The Secretary wishes to commend you and the Board of Education for maintaining a school which satisfies the requirements for this highest recognition extended by the University Committee on Accredited Schools.

Very truly yours,
George E. Carothers
Secretary, University Committee on Accredited Schools

Mr. Geo. A. Smith
Supt. of Schools
Plymouth, Michigan
Dear Mr. Smith:

On January 18, I visited the Plymouth High School for the Department of Public Instruction and the University of Michigan relative to accreditation.

I have no recommendations or criticisms to offer in regard to the conduct of your school. I gained the impression that the quality of your teaching was of very high grade. I was very favorably impressed with the attitude of your student body. They assumed a very commendable attitude toward school work, toward the faculty, and toward each other. I feel that your school is to be commended on some of the fine practical type of experience which is being provided to the students of your commercial department, in the management of your book store, cafeteria, etc.

Very truly yours,
B. H. Vanden Belt

FLOYD G. ECKLES NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESIDENT THIS YEAR

EXCELLENT BOARD OF LOCAL MEN TO MAP WORK FOR ORGANIZATION.

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High School Stunt Night Is Best Ever

Stunt night of Plymouth High School, sponsored by the Student Council, the high school organization for the promotion and control of student activities, was an outstanding achievement.

After the casting of lots for location on the program, the four positions were obtained by the classes as follows: Sophomores, Freshman, Seniors and Juniors.

Stunt number one sponsored by the sophomore class consisted of Professor Fakom and his retinue in a program of Magic, mystical illusions and specialities.

Stunt number two sponsored by the freshman class consisted of a spelling school in which was represented, by dress and characterization, impersonations of the people who live in the funny sections of our public press.

Stunt number three sponsored by the seniors consisted of living pictures in colors representing the Saturday Evening Post, advertisements, orchestration and novelty numbers.

Stunt number four sponsored by the Junior class consisted of the novelty orchestra band imitating in selection and methods of rendition any of several of the comic bands now appearing in vaudeville.

Club Enjoys A Play Presented By H. S. Students

Seventy-five members and guests of the Woman's Club, following a luncheon in the Coffee Shoppe, enjoyed a most delightful program presented by the Drama Group composed of Mrs. R. E. Cooper, chairman, Miss Cora Pelham, Mrs. Wm. T. Pettinfill, Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. Lynn Felton and Mrs. Clinton Wilcox.

Mrs. Gilbert Brown played two piano solos, "Wedding Day at Trollhaugen" by Grieg and "Waltz in E Flat" by Chopin, which were enjoyed by all. Miss Maurine Dunn and Miss Jean Strong accompanied by Miss Gladys Schrader at the piano, sang two duets: "Allah's Holiday" and "Shimmerboat". The club feels much indebted to Miss Schrader and her young musketeers for these pleasing selections.

Miss Nettie Pelham, for many years an active member of the Club, spoke briefly of the organization of the Club and the progress it had made in the thirty-eight years of its existence. Miss Winifred Ford, teacher of dramatics in the Plymouth High School, then presented members of the Senior and Junior Drama Club in a one act play, "They Struck Oil", which expressed the skill and talent of both the teacher and members of the cast.

The next regular meeting of the Club will be held March 20th, in the Crystal Dining Room of the Hotel Mayflower. The program will be in charge of the Child Study Group with Mrs. Henry Baker as chairman. A speaker is expected from the Merrill Palmer School. Members are privileged to invite guests.

Appoint Delegates To Convention

A ladies luncheon was served by Mrs. Hilda Smith of the Garden Tea Room, to twenty-two members and guests of the Plymouth League of Women Voters, Monday, March 9th, at 1 o'clock.

At the business meeting, following the luncheon, delegates were appointed to represent the League at the Wayne County Convention to be held in Detroit, Wednesday, March 25th.

Delegates:
Miss Lina Durfee
Mrs. Robert Reck
Mrs. Arthur Griffith
Mrs. Frank Millard
Mrs. Evelyn Lath
Mrs. Bernice Wiedman
Mrs. George Cramer
Mrs. Robert Willoughby
Mrs. Berz Moore
Mrs. Arlo Emery

The following officers were elected for the coming year:
President—Mrs. Charles O. Ball
1st Vice-President—Mrs. Mary Hillmer
2nd Vice-President—Mrs. Anna Nash
Treasurer—Mrs. Bernice Wiedman
Secretary—Miss Lina Durfee
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Gilbert Brown, always a favorite on Plymouth musical programs, opened the program with two piano numbers: "Impromptu A Flat"—Schubert, "Polish Dance"—Scharwenka.

A number of articles regarding what was accomplished in Washington during the last congress on subjects that the League has studied, were given by the following women:
Muscle Shoals—Mrs. Hattie Baker and Mrs. Leroy Naylor.
Disarmament—Mrs. Robert Reck (Citizenship of Women)—Miss Nettie Pelham
Conservation—Mrs. Geo. Cramer
Women in Industry—Mrs. Evelyn Lath
Miscellaneous—Miss Lina Durfee

The program was closed by Master Howard Walbridge, the 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walbridge, who delighted his audience with the unusual talent displayed in his interpretation of the following piano numbers: "Somersault"—Blake
"Sonata"—G Major—Beethoven
"The Juggler"—Kern

Mrs. Robert Reck extended an invitation to the League to meet at her home at the next meeting—April 13th.

Ex-Service Men's Dance March 17, Public Is Invited

Our local American Legion, The Myron H. Reids Post No. 32 and Members of the Ex-Service Men's Club will stage a big dance, St. Patrick's Day, Tuesday Evening, March 17, to help provide funds for a home. The dance will be held at the Masonic Temple, Livingston's orchestra will provide the music. There will be hot, pop, star music for those who crave the latest in dance numbers, and a few old-fashioned tunes for those who appreciate a deep breath between steps. Livingston and the members of this orchestra are entirely capable of giving the crowd just what it wants. It is hoped that the public will generously support this dance as an indication of interest in Plymouth's Ex-Soldiers. Plymouth was proud of us in 1917 and 1918 and supported us, and we know Plymouth will support us at different activities today. Tickets may be secured from any member of the Ex-Service Men's Club or Local Legion Post, at Harold Joffe's store or Eckles Coal & Supply Co.

There will be a special feature by the Lassy sisters, Miss Chloe and Elvira.

Friday evening, March 13, at the Plymouth High School Auditorium there will be an old-fashioned singing school rehearsal, conducted by Seth Parker and attended by any aspiring soloist. Whether much rehearsing is accomplished or not, a most enjoyable time is promised for everyone. Many important items will be discussed and settled to everyone's satisfaction, as well as having many musical numbers by the whole company. There will be solos by Seth, Martha, Lizzie, Len and the Captain, as well as many entertaining numbers by the String Pickers.

During the intermission, Ann and Prudy, who have gained much popularity with their "old song" and anniversary program, given at 3:15 each Thursday afternoon over WJL, will appear as they do in the studio and put on a typical broadcast.

Seth Parker will read the Jamesport News in advance of the regular publication. It will be most enlightening. The following characters will appear during the evening:

Cast of Characters
Seth Parker—Bruce Meyers
Martha—Ann Loranger
Lizzie—Prudence Butterfield
Laith Pettinfill—Irving Butterfield
Captain Bangs—Walter Clark
Hully—Grace Allison
String Pickers—Bert Hall, Tom MacKay, and Bill MacKay.

Bruce Meyers, who plays the lead as Seth Parker, has been associated with WJR for the past seven years. He first gained popular approval as a baritone soloist, but later found his true niche as a rural character. Mr. Meyers originated the role of Seth Parker long before it appeared on the National Network. Mr. Meyers is particularly fitted for his present line of endeavor, inasmuch as he is the son of a well known rural musician. He spent his youth journeying from village to village with his father, thus giving him a very authentic background.

Irving Butterfield, who takes the part of Len Spivins and Laith Pettinfill has been connected with the Old Fashioned Singing School since the beginning of its performance. He is a writer of various radio sketches.

Ann Loranger, WJR's "Sweet Voiced Soprano" gained popularity in the first days of the Red Apple Club. She has probably given more radio recitals than any other entertainer on the air.

Walter Clark as Captain Bangs gives an accurate portrayal of this role. It singularly fits his personality. He is the son of an old New England Ship Master, and among his earliest recollections is a voyage around the horn in his father's whaling ship.

Grace Allison takes the part of Hully, and is heard at the piano. She is a pianist of note, and is particularly adept at portraying the various characters entering the skit from time to time.

Tonight's performance is under the auspices of the women of the Methodist and First Presbyterian Churches of Plymouth. They assure their many patrons an evening of unusual entertainment and fun.

ROBINSON, HENDERSON, LEARNED ELECTED BY GOOD MAJORITY

The Knights of Pythias recently adopted a new plan whereby the last meeting in every month will be set aside for purely social and recreational purposes. An interesting series of athletic, social and literary events are now being planned, and every Knight who does not avail himself of the opportunity to enjoy these festivities will miss much of value that is rightfully his.

The Pythian Sisters are in charge of the first meeting of this series scheduled for the 26th. They have secured some very good talent, and it seems that an enjoyable evening will be yours for your attendance.

Paul Simmons, who two weeks ago was proven in the rank of Esquire, will be confirmed in Knighthood on next Thursday evening, March 19th. Refreshments will be served, and your Chancellor will be happy to have you come up and again experience the warmth of a real Pythian welcome.

D. A. R. MEETING
The regular meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at the residence of Mrs. Robert Reck on Blunk Avenue, Monday, March 16. The program will be "Topics of the Day."

Mrs. Harold M. Brisbols was hostess to three tables of bridge last week Tuesday at her home on South Main Street. Hospitality was extended to the following guests: Mrs. Roy Crowe, Mrs. Charles O. Ball, Mrs. E. J. Allison, Mrs. Berz Moore, Mrs. Wm. Jennings, Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Joseph Flurry.

SUGGEST USE OF BUSINESS CALENDAR HERE

Chamber of Commerce to Operate Bulletin Board For Local Events.

Some weeks ago the following letter was sent from the Chamber of Commerce to all the Churches, Clubs, Lodges, and Civic organizations of Plymouth.

"Time after time as you probably know, conflict in dates arises in connection with the many civic, commercial and social meetings which are part of our community life. A case in point arose last week. Last Tuesday evening found important meetings scheduled for the Father and Son Banquet at the High School, the Credit Bureau, the Plymouth Boy Scout District and a meeting of the Plymouth United Board. It is possible that this particular conflict in dates could not have been avoided, but in many cases if business and civic organizations could know in advance what had been planned ahead on a community calendar, it should be possible to eliminate many overlapping dates. It is discouraging to plan an event of general community interest or of particular interest to a large group only to learn that other events already scheduled for the same date will cut down the attendance in each case.

"Miss Johnson has suggested that we install a bulletin service here in the office. Information on this bulletin would be divided into two general classifications, a permanent list of dates which would include those fixed events planned as part of a year's program, and events of a more current character which are planned as the need or desire arises. It would not be difficult to keep this information accurate and up-to-date, and it would enable any individual or organization desiring to plan a large civic, business or social event to pick a date with the least possible chance of conflict and reduced attendance. Would you be kind enough to furnish us with a list of events which are a part of your calendar year, and also make it a point to consult this bulletin board when planning an event."

To date replies giving the information requested have been received from Toronto Lodge, No. 32, O. O. F., Ex-Service Men's Club, D. A. R., and the Plymouth Public Schools.

This letter is self-explanatory and needs very little additional comment. It is hoped that all the individuals and organizations taking an active part in community affairs will cooperate both by furnishing the information and by referring to the Chamber of Commerce office for information regarding desirable dates for special events.

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Tonight's performance is under the auspices of the women of the Methodist and First Presbyterian Churches of Plymouth. They assure their many patrons an evening of unusual entertainment and fun.

At the regular Village election held last Monday, George H. Robinson, John W. Henderson, and Frank K. Learned were elected Commissioners for the ensuing two year term over Floyd A. Kebrl, Paul J. Wiedman, and Carl G. Shear. The vote was the heaviest polled in the Village of Plymouth during recent years, and testifies to the intense interest in the several candidates for the office. A complete tabulation of the vote follows:

	Precinct	Precinct	Total
	1	2	
Robinson	506	136	702
Henderson	540	119	659
Learned	522	136	652
Kebrl	442	176	618
Wiedman	451	141	612
Shear	405	152	557
Hondorp	0	3	3
Ballots spoiled	4	3	7
Total ballots	986	301	1287

The vote of 1287 represents over 75 per cent of the present registration, which has been found to total 1706 on election day. This is a remarkably good showing considering the severity of the weather last Monday, and demonstrates what the voters will do when sufficiently interested in the election.

With the election over, and the issue decided, it but remains for all of our citizens to accept the decision of the majority, and to accord to the new commission their efforts to study in the administration of our Village government.

The Plymouth Mail

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Texas Editors Laud Defeat Of Bill To Censor Pictures, Praise Spending U. S. Cash For Texas And Discuss Cotton

MAKING JOBS FOR THE JOBLESS IN TEXAS WITH FEDERAL MONEY

They are making jobs for the jobless under Texas skies. Sixteen federal projects in Texas, representing in round numbers \$8,000,000 in construction work, is under contract. On the program it may be found a marine hospital at Galveston, a postoffice at Mexia, a postoffice at Brownsville, a postoffice at Coleman, a postoffice at Fort Worth, postoffice improvements at Houston, a postoffice at Lubbock, a postoffice at Sweetwater, a postoffice at El Paso, a postoffice at Wichita Falls, a postal building at San Angelo and a quarantine station at Sabine Pass.

There are many other federal buildings on the way. Highway construction for the spring and summer months call for the investment of millions of dollars. Everywhere through Texas there is moisture in the earth and "a season in the ground."

"Old Massa" knows what is best. He sends his fat seasons and his lean seasons. He sends his successes and his failures. He sends his joys and his sorrows. All these are necessary to convince man that he is not a strutting peacock here below, sole master of the universe, but that his mission here is to labor and that in the last analysis he is about as impotent and as unimportant as a flea in the sand.

Reverses take the conceit out of mankind. Successes inflame the bump of egotism of mankind. It requires the fifty-fifty deal to equalize conditions and to teach man a lesson.—The Port Arthur News, Port Arthur, Texas.

REVISING THE CONSTITUTION

It is becoming more and more apparent as the state legislature grinds out more bills and proposes more amendments that this state needs a simplified constitution to take the place of the unwieldy and patched up one it has used for many years. Modern conditions demand new laws and a more flexible structure with which to work, and each generation will bring the same need for changes. Unless Texas has a more workable constitution, she will always be in the same legislative turmoil she is in now.

The success of the five constitutional amendments at the last general election, the almost 1,000 new bills introduced at the present session of the legislature and the 43 state amendments proposed since the legislature opened are evidence enough of the need for revision.—The Galveston Tribune, Galveston, Texas.

THE PLANTING OF COTTON

For years and years cotton has been the money crop of Texas. Statutory regulations of cotton acreage and the planting of one species of cotton in any community, county or district are recommendations made by the legislative committee of the Texas cotton committee. A reminder that the Texas cotton committee is composed of leaders representing all phases of the cotton industry from planting to marketing. It is said the legislative committee met in Austin on instructions from the state-wide group. Scientific farming is to be the farming of the future. Stock farming, instead of ranching, will be one of the features of agricultural life in the future. Cotton of the best brand will be the cotton grown in the future if the American growers are to hold their own in the markets of the world.—The Waco News-Tribune, Waco, Texas.

MALARIA A RURAL DISEASE?

The recent report of the state board of health indicates malaria has become more of a rural disease than ever before. Its eradication has long been a source of worry to the doctors of Southern states. In East Texas an effort to solve the problem is under way. Since 1920 there has been an organized offensive against the iniquitous mosquito, a work which has been developed with gratifying results so far as the towns of this section of the state are concerned. There still remains much to be done, however.

The East Texas Chamber of Commerce has estimated the annual loss due to the ravages of malaria at not less than \$5,000,000 in those counties over which it has supervision. To benefit East Texans, it called upon Dr. J. C. Anderson, state health commissioner, to make a survey. At his instigation, Dr. C. P. Coogle, sent to Texas by the United States public health service, conducted an extensive investigation in 39 counties of East Texas.

He found out many interesting things about malaria—that it is a rural disease; that the country school children were not instructed in the proper preventative; that proper sanitation programs were not followed; that hookworm and pellagra were prevalent in many sections.

The institution of county health unit plans, adequately financed, has been tried in other states and seemed to work. It costs money, of course, since each unit is established with a doctor and three assistants, all of whom must be paid decent salaries. Texas counties should be willing to spend for the improvements of local health con-

ditions and the control of disease, malaria as well as others. Doctor Coogle has made the survey. Whether or not Texas officials wish to change conditions his report has disclosed is, of course, entirely up to them. Undoubtedly there is plenty of room for improvement.—The Houston Chronicle, Houston, Texas.

STATE HIGHWAY PATROL SHOULD BE INCREASED

The State Highway Patrol was credited with having reduced accidents on the primary roads by 50 per cent during the past fiscal year. Those officers have helped eliminate such hazards as illegally parked cars, vehicles unlighted after dark and oversized trucks. Too, they have discouraged the "road-hog", the speeder and other habitual traffic-law violators.

Considering this record, Chief Phares has felt justified in requesting the Legislature to increase his force from 50 to 300 men. At least that many patrol officers are needed adequately to patrol even the main-traveled thoroughfares, he advises. To cover the entire State system would require a personnel several times larger.

However, Senator Williamson of Bexar county offered a compromise measure calling for 200 highway patrolmen. The Senate Committee on Highways and Motor Traffic favorably has reported his proposal, which also would broaden the service's police powers. Increased authority would add to the Patrol's effectiveness. Senator Williamson argues; but some members objected that duplication of city and county police activities might follow.—San Antonio Express, San Antonio, Texas.

PICTURE CENSORSHIP DEFEATED

The house committee on state affairs made short work of the Forbes bill for establishing censorship of motion pictures in Texas. After holding a two-hour hearing the committee cast a unanimous vote against the proposal.

Censorship is objectionable in principle as well as in practice. Representative Van Zandt, who made the motion to kill the censorship bill, sensibly remarked that the best way to discourage the exhibition of indecent pictures is for public opinion to refuse support, which means to patronize, such pictures. The public is the final judge of its entertainment. It is an old saying in the amusement world that theatrical and picture producers give the public what it wants and in a majority of instances, the saying is true.

The standards of public taste and public morals cannot be raised by statutory enactment. No board of censors Texas could establish would be competent to pass judgment on the motion pictures to be exhibited before approximately 6,000,000 Texas citizens. And the picture a Texas board condemned might be passed by the censors of some other state.

It is characteristic of Americans to resent censorship, no matter what form it may take. They do not want their plays and motion pictures censored; nor their magazines, books, newspapers and art. State censorship has been responsible for countless absurdities. It probably would be impossible to find two adult persons in Texas who hold identical opinions of what constitutes an indecent motion picture.—Beaumont Enterprise, Beaumont, Texas.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

HOW FICKLE WE ARE

Jack Dempsey spent last week in Michigan refereeing boxing contests in a half dozen towns. His posters in this section told of his Niles engagement Saturday night. Ten years ago he was heralded as our peak slacker. Over at Lansing the other night Dempsey probably split the box office receipts for the capably crowd his presence drew for the Veterans of Foreign Wars boxing show. The presidents of the six best known colleges in New England would have been lucky to have filled the same auditorium at half the charge made to see Dempsey. Some day this country will wake up to the fact that we have been putting the emphasis on the cheap and vapory things of life. Dempsey's triumphal march through Michigan is a perfect illustration. Character building calls for a little more substance. But what we started out to say concerned this shift of opinion toward Dempsey since the war. It has this lesson, however, today's rap may be tomorrow's meal ticket.—Charlotte Republican.

INCOME TAX TROUBLES

Millions of people who have to pay an income tax with dread on the annual job of making out these returns. They know the penalties imposed for fraud in such returns, and are fearful that they will make some slip that will get them into trouble. There is no occasion for fear, if they try to be fair and honest.

Some returns are so complicated that it takes a tax expert to make them out. Even then the taxpayer's agent may differ with the government as to certain items. It may take months or years to get a decision in doubtful cases.

The taxpayers of Michigan hope that everything possible will be done to simplify the law, so that there will not be so many of these difficult ques-

tions. But it is not an easy matter to get up a law, or codes of instructions, that will cover all of the thousands of cases and situations that arise in handling money for a year.

Returns for the great majority of people should be a simple matter, it ought to be possible for persons of ordinary intelligence to make out a return and get it somewhere near right. It seems a kind of needless imposition on people, if they have to spend \$25 worth of time in order to ascertain that they are subject to a \$2.50 tax.

One reason why so many people have trouble with their tax returns, is that they keep imperfect records of their money matters. They should consider throughout the year, on any transaction they need a record of that transaction. Such records and all documents relating to such business, should be kept well classified, so that one can refer to them easily. With such preparation, it should not take much time or tearing of hair to make out a return that will satisfy the government.—Royal Oak Tribune.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

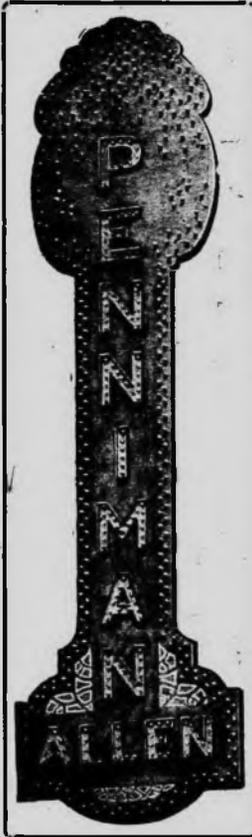
Our little city was much shocked Monday evening by the suicide of Walter Filton, a fellow business man who was quite generally popular. Drink had a grip on Walter past his powers of control. He fell well realized that it was becoming his undoing. He made resolve after resolve. But, it is reported that his "friends" would even bring liquor to his store for him and the temptation was too strong.

If everyone had full control of his appetites and desires, we would never have had the eighteenth or any of the ten commandments! It is not uncommon for any one to develop an excessive liking for some one thing which exceeds his or her best judgment. It is only in such serious kinds of indulgence that law steps in and tries by legislation to help those who have no control. And, remember this, it matters not whether WE have complete control or not WE must continue to make such rules and restrictions as will make it possible for ALL OF US to live together. These present serious problems and in some cases disagreeable restrictions are found necessary for the general good. But are we not filthy poor examples of humanity when we are unwilling to lend our aid and example to a cause which means much to general welfare? What did we go to war for? For what we regard a "cause" for the general good of humanity and nothing else!

So, then we come back to the first proposition—the man crazed with stuff which he is morally trying to leave alone but cannot because his "friends" continue to help him to it—is he alone responsible when in this brain-frenzied condition he does such a rash thing as to commit suicide, or to those who assist in firing that brain also partially responsible? Way back in olden bible time the question was asked "Am I my brother's keeper?" and we still continue to ask that question! To quite an extent we are compelled to answer in the affirmative.—Grand Leslie Independent.

COLORED NEWS

An excellent example of coloring the news so as to convey an erroneous impression, was found on the front page of one of Michigan's great dailies, Monday. An article carried the prominent headlines: "Pastors Urge Death Penalty," and for a subhead, "State-wide Plan to Senate for Concurrence in House Measure Monday." The reading of these headlines would be about as far as many readers would go, and would carry the exact impression they were intended to make. But upon reading the article one finds only one pastor, a Detroit pastor, quoted, and he stresses the need of enforcement quite as much. If not more, than he does his belief in capital punishment. The only other person quoted in the article turns out to be an editor. The headlines were not justified by that which they captioned, but they conveyed the impression they were meant to convey. The great dailies are one of our national problems when they have no better sense of social responsibility than such wrong emphasis on news would indicate.—Brighton Argus.



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Sunday and Monday

March 15 and 16

Nancy Carroll

— I N —

"STOLEN HEAVEN"

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Comedy—"Ex-Plumber" Mickey Mouse

Sunday Matinee From

12:30 Continuous

Wednesday and Thursday, March 18 and 19

Neil Hamilton

— I N —

"THE COMMAND PERFORMANCE"

Thrilling, romantic story of how an actor won the love of a princess for whom three men had gone to their deaths.

Comedy—"The Itching Hour" Short Subjects

Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21

Helen Twelvetrees and Lillian Tashman

— I N —

"MILLIE"

To prove there is one code for man and woman. Comedy—"Sky Scrapers" News

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A reputation for rendering a complete, well-rounded service to every customer; a willingness to extend our experience, our contacts, and our fullest cooperation in solving a customer's problems; and a cordial, friendly spirit that makes of this bank a banking "home" in every sense of the word.

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Local News

Fay Brown of Adams street, is the proud owner of a new Pontiac.

George Chute has been spending the week in Alpena.

Ruth Bichy has been confined to her home by illness this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Innis visited her parents at Mt. Clemens, Sunday.

Dewey Holloway is quite ill at his home on Union street.

Little Anne Johnson has been confined to her home this week by illness.

Mrs. Mildred Barnes was hostess at the Garden Tea Rooms last Thursday evening to the Junior bridge club.

Robert Shaw has just returned from a southern trip in the interests of the Hamilton Rifle Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vinard of Detroit, were calling on relatives in town Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Cowan (Corette Hough) who has been very ill at her home in Detroit, is recovering slowly.

Dr. and Mrs. Freeman B. Hoyer and two sons visited friends in Jackson, Sunday.

James Brackenbury of Rogers City, was a business caller in town, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cash entertained their "500" club at dinner, Thursday evening.

The Contract bridge club had a very enjoyable luncheon at the home of Mrs. Allan Horton, Tuesday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finnegan of Holbrook avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, born Sunday, March 8.

Mrs. Eugene Grandorf has returned from a two week's visit in Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss Florence Gray entertained her card club at her home on Elizabeth street, Wednesday evening.

Rev. Hoepcke and family spent the fore part of the week with his parents at Saginaw.

Mrs. Barbara Kessler of Toledo, was the guest of Plymouth relatives last week.

Mrs. James Stewart of Detroit, has been spending the week with her brother, George Springer and wife.

Mrs. Sarah Shannon of Detroit, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage.

Bruce Miller, who was confined to his home by illness last week, is able to be out again.

The Tuesday Evening Contract Bridge Club met with Mrs. J. M. Bennett on Sheridan avenue, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitaker of Muncie, Indiana, were week-end guests of Plymouth relatives.

Mrs. I. N. Innis was hostess to the members of the Ambassador bridge club Thursday afternoon.

The Thursday evening bridge club met at the Garden Tea Rooms last week, as guests of Miss Yvonne Jurgensen.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLaren and daughter, Allison, of Detroit, were dinner guests of Mrs. McLaren's mother, Mrs. James McKeever, Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Butz was hostess to the members of the Mayflower bridge club Tuesday afternoon of this week, at her home on Adams street.

The Plymouth bridge club had a very enjoyable afternoon with Miss Mary Conner, Thursday, at her home on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mimmack, who have been in Florida the past few months, returned to their home on Penniman avenue, Friday.

The Monday evening bridge club were delightfully entertained by Miss Eldur Carlson at the Garden Tea Rooms, this week.

Bernie Mae of Jamestown, N. Y., has been the guest of his brother, Martin Moe and family, at their home on Starkweather avenue, the past ten days.

Lloyd Ellis and family, who have been living in Ohio the past few months, returned to Plymouth, last week.

The Neighborhood sewing club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Glenn Renwick on Blank avenue, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell, Mrs. Frank Pierce, Sr., and Miss Norma Johnson spent the week-end in Me-costa.

Ralph Miller of Highland Park, was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn at their home on North Territorial Road.

Mrs. E. M. Mules, who has been confined to her home with quinsy, resumed her duties as teacher in our schools, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arscott of Tecumseh, were week-end visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arscott on Blank avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby were hosts at a dinner last Wednesday for the members of the Blank avenue card club.

Mrs. Anna Oakley, Mrs. Margaret Austin, Mrs. Charles Hively and Mrs. Charles Austin of Roumine, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken last Friday.

Leonard Landau of Penniman avenue, was taken to Harper hospital, Sunday, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Addie Fields, who had been the guest of Plymouth relatives, returned to her home in Detroit, Sunday, and was accompanied by Mrs. Alma Pinckney, who is spending the week there.

Frank Miller and son, Kenyon Miller, who have been spending some time in Florida, near Clearmont, returned to their home west of town last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bailey and son, Thomas, and Wm. Archibald of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage at their home on Maple avenue.

Mrs. R. E. Beebe and Mrs. W. W. Lavers attended a bridge-ten Saturday which was given by the League of Catholic Women in their building on Parson street, Detroit.

Robert Durfee and Miss Dorothy Durfee of Detroit, were guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Packard, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lou McKinstry at Walled Lake, last Thursday.

J. T. Moore of Sheridan avenue, who accidentally shot himself in the leg last week while cleaning a gun, is able to be up and around the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharpe and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bennett of Detroit, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blossom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Streng and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitaker of Muncie, Indiana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett Saturday evening, at a co-operative dinner.

Word was received by Ralph Lorenz Sunday of the death of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Lorenz, at her home in Langdon, N. D., Saturday evening. Mrs. Lorenz had been in poor health for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathbun and daughter, Caroline, spent Sunday with the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Meldrum. Mr. Meldrum is convalescing from his recent illness.

The Busy Beavers class of the Presbyterian church had a delightful meeting at the home of Dorothy Stauffer on Starkweather avenue, Monday evening. A delicious lunch, in keeping with St. Patrick, was served and enjoyed by all.

One of the interesting affairs of the week was the dinner of lovely appointments given by Mrs. Arlo B. Emery at her home on Mill street, Sunday evening, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Minkler of Detroit, whose birthday occurred on that day. The table, which was centered with roses and daffodils, was laid with places for nine, the guests including the honoree, Mrs. C. Nill, Miss Louise Nill, Miss Clara Becker, Miss Ida Becker, Miss H. Guenther and Miss Ida Schenmuller, all of Detroit, and Mrs. C. E. Walbridge of this place. During the evening, Mrs. Charles O. Ball, C. E. Walbridge and son of this place, Mr. and Mrs. J. Emery and daughter and Mr. Harrington of Detroit, joined the other guests in helping to make the day more memorable.

It was a merry group of girls and boys that gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bichy on Penniman avenue, Saturday evening, to help their youngest daughter, Ruth, celebrate her twelfth birthday. The evening was passed in playing various games and dancing after which a delicious supper, with the ever prevailing birthday cake for a centerpiece, was served, to which all did justice. Miss Ruth received many lovely gifts in remembrance of the day and all left wishing her many more happy birthdays in the future. The guests included Arline Sobh, Madeline Sallow, Jeanette Baughman, Erma Straubner, Betty Jane Housley, Pollyanna Wright, Lillian Blake, Jack Sells, Randall Wright, Harold Waegenschitz, James Johnson and Roland Rhend.

The Laf-A-Lot card club had a very enjoyable cooperative dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gorton on Forest avenue, Saturday evening. First honors were won by Mrs. Edward Holton and Wm. Micol, and the consolation by Mrs. Wm. Micol and Roy Sallow.

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams and Mr. and Mrs. George Whitmore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Chute at their home on Harvey street, Saturday evening. Bridge was the diversion of the evening, and a delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaughn were hosts to the Handicap Bridge Club at St. Patrick's dinner Monday evening at their home on Edison avenue, Maplecroft. Spring flowers and green carnations, in keeping with St. Patrick, adorned the tables. Mr. and Mrs. Grant B. Sturgis of Detroit, were also in attendance.

The following ten young ladies were in Detroit, Saturday, and attended the Michigan Theatre, Miss Coraline Rathbun, Miss Delight Taylor, Miss Rosemary West, Miss Betty Snell, Miss Margaret Buzzard, Miss Ruth Mourin, Miss Ruth McConnell, Miss Evelyn Roribacher, Miss Jane Whipple and Miss June Nash.

Last week Wednesday, Mrs. Arthur Todd, Mrs. E. C. Vealey, Mrs. John Rattombury, Mrs. J. N. Dickerson and Mrs. James McNabb of Newburg, had luncheon at the Francis Willard Home, Detroit, after which they attended a lecture given by Dr. Clarence True Wilson at the Central Methodist church at the corner of Woodward avenue and Adams street.

Miss Marjorie Atkinson was hostess last Tuesday evening, to the senior girls' basketball team of which she is a member, at a bridge party at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Atkinson on Ann street. Several games were enjoyed, after which a delicious luncheon was served at the attractively decorated tables. Miss Marjorie proved herself a delightful hostess.

On Monday evening the Girls' Double Quartette of the High School, Miss Gladys Schrader, Miss Luella Kees and Mrs. Pennell were in Detroit, where the girls had the honor of singing in the Central Woodward Christian church before the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of that church, and also enjoyed the beautiful chicken dinner served. Each number by the girls was enthusiastically received, and they and Miss Schrader who accompanied them, were greatly praised for their delightful program.

Sixteen boy friends of James Honey Jr., helped him celebrate his tenth birthday at his home on Adams street on Monday afternoon, March 2. Bunco was played, after which the boys were sent off in a table decorated in pink and white and centered with a "Jack Horner" pie which was found to contain a toy for each one present. Miss Virginia Behler assisted in serving the dinner which followed. Those present were Bruce Towle, Jack Butz, Norton and Robert Zimmerman, Harvey and Herman Esch, Arthur and William Gidner, James Stevens, Richard Behler, David Hale, Earl Lyke, Carl Schmidt, Thomas Beck, Frank Kouseski and Ormond Tenant.

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FARMINGTON MILLS

Send Your News Items to the Mail

MARCH EVENTS

March 6	Stunt Night
" 13	Seth Parker Program
" 20	J-Hop
" 21	Girl Reserve Annual Banquet at Detroit

APRIL EVENTS

April 3	Spring Vacation Begins
" 13	School Resumes
" 17	Sophomore Party
" 24	Baseball—Plymouth at Dearborn Gym Demonstration

The Pilgrim Prints

WRITTEN BY THE STUDENTS OF P. H. S.

GIRLS VISIT MEAT MARKET

Last Thursday the members of Mrs. Dykhouse's second year food class took a trip to Stever's meat market. Mr. Stever first showed the girls the immense ice box by letting them get inside of it. Then he took them down in the basement and explained the operation of the sausage machine and sausage stuffer. He showed them various animal organs such as kidneys, hearts and livers, he said that although these organs are seldom used, they contain a great deal of food value. In taking them to see a whole lamb just as it comes from the packing house, he pointed out the various cuts of meat including loin, chops, cuts for stew and leg of lamb.

Next he showed them a veal and pointed out where the following cuts are taken: loin, flank, chops, steak and rolled roasted veal. He also told them how to tell the age of a beef, and he drew a diagram showing how pigs are slaughtered.

The girls feel that they now know a great deal about meat that could have been learned simply from their text books.

TORCH CLUB HAVE HOME MEETING

Last week Wednesday a group of Torch Club boys gathered at the home of Robert Champe for the purpose of having a home meeting. Robert Champe and Donald Bronson acted as hosts. A regular business meeting was held after which a social hour was enjoyed. The club wishes to express its appreciation to the two boys for making the home meeting possible.

MUSIC NOTES

This has been a busy week for the music department. With the coming of the spring months, the groups have to start preparation for May musicals and other spring entertainments besides continuing their regular work. Monday evening, March 8, the Girls' Double Quartet went into Detroit to the Woodward Avenue Christian church where they furnished a program of music consisting of the following numbers: "Michael's Flute," "Worm," "Sweetheart of My Student," "Down the Old Mill Stream," "Glow Days," "In the Garden of Tomorrow," and "Tuck Me to Sleep in My Old Turkey Home." Jean and Maurine sang two numbers, "Alibi's Holiday," and "Slumber Boat." The Rotary Club furnished transportation for the quartet. Jean and Maurine also sang two songs at the Woman's Club meeting on Friday, March 6.

As there is no final concert this year, Monday, March 8, the last Monday concert of the season was presented at the orchestra hall in Detroit, by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Those pupils who had papers on the first high enough to entitle them to go to the concert were: Margaret Horvath, Elaine Shingleton, Beulah Starkweather, Virginia Cline, Miriam Brown, Donald Threlk, Eldora Holm, Audrey Moore, Vera Jean Row, Jessica Goebel and Allen Laniers.

RESULTS OF SPELLDOWN

In the Central Grade School spelling contest, Eileen Tickle won in the sixth grade on the word "neuter." Irene McLeod and Mary Holdsworth both missed this word before her. This group spelled for an hour and fifty-five minutes and went over an article in their regular book. The final sixth grade spelling team is: Eileen Tickle, Irene McLeod, Mary Holdsworth, Ellen Mulry, Barbara Bibbel, Doris Baker, Elizabeth Vesley, George Kenyon, Patsy McKinnon and Elizabeth Hezge. Margaret Helitz won the fifth grade championship by spelling "quilt" which had been spelled by all. The fifth grade team is made up of: Margaret Helitz, Doris Shudenbarker, Eldora Cline, Delores Placinta, Austra Hezge, Ruth Pennell, Wray Bailey, Harold Gosh, Dorothy O'Leary and Lawrence Smith.

IT'S ALL OVER NOW

For the past week the halls have been full of mysterious greetings such as: "Hello, Maggie" and "How is the Terror of the Hills?" There are other names and greetings too numerous to mention. One would be walking down the hall and see a group of freshmen and as soon as you came upon them, some of them would utter a "sophomore" and at these words the group would break up until the sophomore was out of sight. As soon as 3:45 came, students could be seen running to a certain classroom or to the stage. Not all this is over now because Stunt Night was the cause of the mysterious greetings. At last the halls will be quiet for a time.

PLYMOUTH LOSES TOURNAMENT TILT

In an effort to solve the fast attack of the Howell team, the Hawks went down in defeat, 29-15. This eliminated them from any further consideration in the tournament.

Gates was the leading scorer for both teams, sinking six baskets from the floor. For Plymouth, Gates sunk three field goals and a free shot to take the lead. Howell started the game off very fast with three field goals. During this first quarter, all of Plymouth's scores were on free shots although Gates managed to sink one from the floor. At the half time the score was 16 to 6 in Howell's favor. The next quarter looked like Plymouth had some hope, for Carley sunk two goals on close-in shots but was not to avail for Howell, with a barrage of shots, ended the game.

Howell will play Ypsil Central, which was its preliminary.

Officials: Brown, Ypsil Normal, Denn of men; McCullough, Ypsil Normal, Director of Physical Education.

CENTRAL GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

A Bunny Club has been organized in the kindergarten. The children have several health rules which they must obey to become members. Mr. Smith came in and gave fifteen of the children pins to wear for obeying all the rules. They are very happy and are trying to become members. We hope that some more will receive pins next week.

In Mrs. Root's room, Mrs. Seth Virgo and Mrs. John Goodman were present visitors. The children have finished six weeks of writing at the blackboard and now are writing at their desks. They are learning to count and to write numbers. In the work books, group one made little rabbit houses and cut out the mother rabbit and five baby rabbits. Group two are reading sentences and doing what the sentences tell them to do. In art they have made some lovely posters, and in music they have learned two new songs, one about the wind and the other about pussy willows.

In Miss Mitchell's room the children have studied about the blue Jay in nature study class. They have made lovely pussy willows for the windows. Mrs. Childs and Mrs. Armburster visited here last week.

In Miss Fenner's room Bruce Richards' spelling team is still ahead. Margaret Helitz, a fifth grader, won in the spelling bee against Mrs. Holliday's team on March 6, and will receive a dictionary as her prize. Mary Holdsworth and Elizabeth Hezge were the last ones up on the sixth grade spelling team against Mrs. Atkinson's room.

Seven boys and girls were neither absent nor tardy in Miss Holt's room last month. The blues are ahead of the reds in the spelling contest. They have made scrap books in health class. Delva Barnes, all weeks in the blue, has a great hope that she will come home with a book.

Gertrude Oliver is a new pupil in Mrs. Holliday's room. Dorothy O'Leary, Doris Shudenbarker and Lawrence Smith are on the spelling team.

Eileen Tickle won the sixth grade spelling bee. Mrs. Atkinson's room has the third highest for delay per cent of the boys and girls building. In arithmetic class they are drawing home plans to scale. Mrs. Kenyon visited this room last week.

GLOBE TROTTER OF ANN ARBOR SPEAKS HERE

It was the good fortune of the Travel Club to have Hockley Butler, known as the Ann Arbor globe-trotter, as the speaker at last week's meeting. Mr. Butler chose for his topic, "Off the Beaten Paths of Travel." In which he spoke not of the places everybody visits, but of those interesting parts of the Old World, where people do not often go, but which are nevertheless very well worth visiting. He brought with him many slides which he showed to us and which helped to make the talk more real.

When Mr. Butler graduated from college in 1901, he made a resolution to take at least one long trip a year, and he has lived up to that resolution. First, he told us about Norway and Sweden, where he visited the famous Land of the Midnight Sun. Only one of every four groups who travel there really see the Midnight Sun, and it was his good fortune to really see it. North Cape, the high steep point of Norway from where it is visible, is even past the timber line where all vegetation is said to stop, but Mr. Butler says that the trees, the shrubs and the bushes are growing in that northern clime. He described the Midnight Sun especially vividly. It does not set at North Cape in summer; it drops down to the edge of the horizon, a round red ball of fire, and then slowly rises again, spreading a mass of colors, vivid blues, reds, greens, purples, yellows, almost every color imaginable, are before the eyes of the onlooker. There are some scenes one never forgets, and Mr. Butler says this is one of them. The colors do not fade as they do in our sunsets, but remain brilliant and bright.

The Laplanders, little cousins of the Eskimo, who live in the land of the Midnight Sun, are short, stumpy-eyed people who reside in queer little villages which look like hills of wood. They wear suits with the hair turned inside during the winter, and in the summer reverse the suit.

Iceland, west of Norway in the north Atlantic, is just south of the Arctic Circle, is a little island about three hundred miles long, almost barren, excepting a very few fertile spots. There are two main roads on this island, in the island, and this necessitates the use of ponies which resemble the Shetland pony in appearance. These little animals must wind their way over rough land for their masters. The land owners are mostly Lutherans, and the pastors who are also the hotel keepers, entertain and guide visitors. There are many hot springs in this island, and a very hot one at 135 degrees F. The women of the island use these springs for washing their clothes.

Just off the north coast of France is a little island, quaint and interesting to visit, and the houses fairly cling to its cliffs. It is fortified in typical medieval style. The people here are almost all fishermen.

We saw slides of the Trench of Bayona, a result of one World War catastrophe, where the soldiers were fighting when an explosion caused the land to fall over the top of the trench and to bury them all alive. Their bayonets are still standing, held in place by the dirt which covered the soldiers.

A slide of the palace in Yugoslavia where Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated was also shown to us, and one of Cremona, a fortified city of France, and one of Turkey, where the women very rarely wear veils anymore as all of them used to.

Along the border between France and Spain live the Basques, a race not changed or disturbed in any way by the civilizations which have sprung up around them. There are tombstones here of two thousand years ago.

The Republic of Andhra, seventeen miles long and eighteen miles wide on the Pyrenees mountains, is a very ancient little republic with not any modern improvements, not even a telephone. The people are all peasants, and use mules for beasts of burden. Some of them are shepherds who take their flocks of goats and sheep to the mountains. Goat milk is the only kind of milk they drink.

There is an old church here that dates from the time of the Romans. The walls are in abundance in this little republic, and one can hear the sound of falling water almost all day long. Very few persons are in jail here. One reason, perhaps, is that if one does get in jail, he must pay his bond for the full length of his term. The president of the country receives no salary except the privilege to live in a large government building. They do not even have a photographer, just as an illustration of their old-time culture.

We saw slides of the famous Court of Lions from the Alhambra in Spain, and of the Cordova Mosque with twelve hundred pillars, of which seven hundred still remain. There were forty-seven hundred pillars in the original and ten thousand worshippers gathered here each day.

The pyramids of Gizeh, contrary to the ordinary beliefs, have very rough sides. It takes three-quarters of an hour to climb to the top of a four-hundred-fifty foot pyramid. Those in Mexico cover about thirteen acres, the size of the average Egyptian one, and were built as temples to the sun god.

We saw pictures of wedding processions from Egypt, Bulgaria, Rumania, Sweden and Germany, showing the queer styles of dress of the brides of other nations as compared with those of our own.

In Athens the famous Parthenon, with its one-hundred Doric pillars is being reconstructed to try to restore its former beauty and splendor as much as possible. From Nazareth and Jerusalem, we saw pictures of village wells and barber shops. The barber shop is lodged on the sidewalk itself where one's hair is cut in full view of the passers-by.

The hour ended at this point, and the Travel Club members, each and every one, thank Mr. Butler very much for his talk and the many pictures he brought with him, and also thank Mr. Fiegel for bringing him to Plymouth. Our only regret is that the hour was only forty-five minutes long.

GOOD CITIZENS DO NOT SNOOP

Snooping is not the attribute of a good citizen. And as the civics classes have been discussing the qualities of good citizenship and attempting to carry them out in the school, they have been making a special campaign against the everlasting eyes that peek in over the classroom door to the distraction of both teachers and pupils.

The first section which had charge of the bulletin board on the central stairs last week put up some very good posters in their attempt to impress the rule. Keep away from the door and gym windows, on the good school citizen. Judging by one of these posters the snoopers now know how they are considered. Their inquisitive eyes are looked upon as pesky as the flies which crawl over the glass.

However, if each civics student in his turn faithfully carries out the ideals formulated by the classes, there will be no more peeping in windows and there will be many more good American citizens added to the roster of voters.

NEWS FROM STARKWEATHER

All of the children in Miss Stanky's room are allowed to sew doll clothes if they have good reading lessons. They are learning addition in its simplest form.

Miss Stanky's children are practicing their handwriting for delay per cent of the boys and girls building. In arithmetic class they are drawing home plans to scale. Mrs. Kenyon visited this room last week.

The children in Mrs. Mohr's room have started practicing on their penmanship drills to be sent to Chicago. The pictures to color, given as merits for good behavior, are good intentions. Some children are making their pictures into a booklet. The 4-B's are working on booklets showing methods of transportation.

The fifth grade children, after having studied very hard, are having the annual spelling-down to determine who wins the dictionary. The 4-A children are making maps of the United States. The 4-B children studied the coffee plant and how coffee is prepared. They wrote very interesting stories about it. The children made tulips to decorate the window.

The 6-A children have been drawing maps of China for geography. The 6-B and 5-A children have written stories of Lincoln and Washington. The 6-A grade has been learning poems for reading.

PLYMOUTH LOSES TOURNAMENT TILT

In an effort to solve the fast attack of the Howell team, the Hawks went down in defeat, 29-15. This eliminated them from any further consideration in the tournament.

Gates was the leading scorer for both teams, sinking six baskets from the floor. For Plymouth, Gates sunk three field goals and a free shot to take the lead. Howell started the game off very fast with three field goals. During this first quarter, all of Plymouth's scores were on free shots although Gates managed to sink one from the floor. At the half time the score was 16 to 6 in Howell's favor. The next quarter looked like Plymouth had some hope, for Carley sunk two goals on close-in shots but was not to avail for Howell, with a barrage of shots, ended the game.

Howell will play Ypsil Central, which was its preliminary.

Officials: Brown, Ypsil Normal, Denn of men; McCullough, Ypsil Normal, Director of Physical Education.

STARKWEATHER

Plymouth	Field Goals	Free Shots
Carley	2	0
Postill	0	0
DePorter	0	2
Gates	3	1
Ball	0	1
Blink	0	0
LaBaker	0	0
Schryer	0	0
Williams	0	1
Howell	5	5
Bronson	3	4
Noble	1	0
Rancour	6	2
Wilde	2	1
Geikin	0	0
Thill	0	0
Total	12	5

Score by Quarters—
Plymouth 4 2 2 7—15
Howell 8 8 7 6—29

GRADE SCHOOL P. T. A. CONTEST

In the contest held between the rooms of the Central Grade School to get the most new members for the Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Atkinson's room won first place. Mrs. Carpenter's room, second, and Mrs. Holliday's room, third place. The prizes were busts of Abraham Lincoln.

THE STAFF

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Bruce Miller

FORENSIC ACTIVITIES
Alice Chambers, Lester Daly

CENTRAL AND STARKWEATHER SCHOOL REPORTERS
Margaret Haskell, Freida Kilgore

FEATURE WRITERS
Jean Strong, Dorothy Hubert, Perse Foggarty, Henrietta Winkler, Bruce Miller, Mary McKinnon

CLASS EVENTS
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CLUB EDITORS
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GAME IN HISTORY HELPS STUDENTS

Children will be children, and since such is the case they learn much more easily when knowledge is sugar-coated by play. Miss Berg, one of the teachers who profit by this fact, had a game in her 7-A American history class last week to familiarize her students with some of the people and things they must remember.

A slip, on which was written some name important in history, was pinned on the back of a pupil. He, all ignorant of his name, was told facts

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A slip, on which was written some name important in history, was pinned on the back of a pupil. He, all ignorant of his name, was told facts

about himself by the various members of the class. Then from these statements it was up to him to guess his own identity. If he happened to be a Parian, it would have been embarrassing if he identified himself as King James I, but not quite that had a mistake was made. And surely even though there were some errors as funny as that would have been this method of teaching must stamp the to be remembered fact on the children's minds by its pleasant association.

HONOR ROLL

The honor roll, those obtaining A's and B's for the first marking period, is given below:

TWELFTH GRADE
Bannerman, Marvin—1 A, 3 B
Gust, Marian—2 A
Hetsler, Ruth—3 A
Jewell, June—2 A, 4 B
Livingston, Irene—1 A, 3 B
Luttmoser, Viola—5 A, 1 B
Pennell, Kathryn—3 A, 3 B
Rindahl, John—1 A, 3 B
Starkweather, Evelyn—4 A, 2 B
Strong, Jean—2 A, 3 B
Winkler, Henrietta—4 A, 1 B

ELEVENTH GRADE
Ash, Edwin—4 A, 1 B
Gage, Marjorie—3 A, 3 B
Carris, Elizabeth—4 A
Foggarty, Perse—3 A, 2 B
Hendall, Doris—3 A, 2 B
Mank, Mary—2 A, 3 B
Hoyer, Vincent—5 B
Hubert, Dorothy—3 A, 3 B
Kirkpatrick, Billy—1 A, 3 B
Miller, Bruce—5 A, 1 B
Purdy, Marshall—1 A, 3 B
Fison, Mary—1 A, 5 B
Wagonschutz, Beulah, 4 A

TENTH GRADE
Arscott, Edward—2 A, 3 B
Cole, Doris—3 A, 2 B
Currie, John—2 A, 2 B
Egge, Esther—4 B
Gale, Marion—3 A, 3 B
Greer, Kenneth—2 A, 4 B
Gray, Kathleen—1 A, 4 B
Hanson, Freda—1 A, 4 B
Kilgore, Freda, 2 A, 3 B
Klinge, Laura—3 A, 3 B
Nichol, Christine—2 A, 3 B
Nichol, Elizabeth—2 A, 4 B
Pederson, Stella—4 A, 1 B
Wolfram, Helen—3 A, 3 B
Zielasko, Amelia—2 A, 1 B

NINTH GRADE
Archer, Eileen—2 A, 4 B
Bakewell, Alice—3 A, 3 B
Huzzard, Margaret—1 A, 1 B
Desmond, Marie—2 A, 3 B
Ford, Kathleen—3 A, 2 B
Kedra, Edward—3 A, 2 B
Kepka, Arthur—4 B
Montreal, Mary—5 A, 1 B
Packard, Jane—2 A, 4 B
Rathburn, Coroline—5 A, 1 B
Rorabacher, Evelyn—4 A, 2 B
Taylor, Delight—4 A, 1 B
Wink, Sylvia—1 A, 4 B
West, Rosemary—1 A, 5 B

JUNIOR LITERARY GUILD BOOKS IN SCHOOL LIBRARY

Every month the school library receives a group of Junior Literary Guild books, which are for three groups of children, those from six years to nine, from nine to twelve, and for boys and girls from twelve to sixteen years old.

The new books in for children six to nine years old are: "Paddling," an adventurous young puppin who never says an iceberg; "Nesdie in the Haystack," about Billy and Tom's adventures in the land of the magic haystack; "Max," the story of a little black bear; and "Once There Was and Was Not," a book of Majorcan tales.

Those for children from nine to twelve years, are: "Go of the Ivory Coast," "Swallows, and Amazons," "Terrible Submarine," and "Tales of a Basque Grandmother," showing what a beautiful country the Basque country is.

The books for older boys and girls are: "Tales from the Crossed Moon," a colorful heritage from ancient Hungary; "Glean in the North," a sequel to "The Flight of the Heron"; and "Omnia of Adventure," famous adventure stories gathered together.

HI-Y COMMITTEES SEMESTER TWO

In order to carry on the work of the HI-Y successfully, every member of that club is placed on some committee. It is the duty of the president to select these committees and to make sure that the proper work is assigned to every one. HI-Y elections are held every semester and new committees are picked. The HI-Y officers have become quite active in their affairs this semester. The program committee is composed of Clyde Ferguson, chairman; James Meyers, Edwin Towle, Mason Potter and Bernard Curtis. That committee arranges for the weekly programs and for other activities as the Father and Son banquet.

The membership committee is composed of Steve Dudek, chairman; Milton Partridge, Jimmie Simpson, Norman McLeod and Arnold Hix. The work of this committee is to take care of all the names of those fellows wishing to join the HI-Y.

DECLAMATION AND ORATORY CONTESTS HELD

At the beginning of the Senior High School assembly, Mr. Dykhouse announced that the basketball team would play Howell at nine o'clock in the tournament at Ypsil Thursday. He announced that all Stunt Night tickets should be turned in Friday morning before school. The tenth grade program would be first, followed by the ninth, twelfth and eleventh grade programs. He announced that all members of school athletic teams, class teams, debate teams and all class officers would not be permitted to be absent unless they brought their athletic tickets. Mr. Bentley's room received the banner for the largest per cent of deposits made. He said that report cards would be given out immediately after the assembly.

After two selections by the Girls' Quartet, "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and "Tuck Me to Sleep," Mr. Carr took charge of the assembly and told something about the annual oratory and declamation contests. The judges were Mr. Smith, Mr. Dykhouse and Miss Allen.

The orators were Ruth Hadley, Harold Stevens and Maurice Bloom, who spoke respectively on "India Today," "Russia's Challenge to the World," and "The Justice of Justice." Those who gave declamations were Irene Humphries, Ernest Archer and Vera Woods, who declaimed, "You Are the Hope of the World," "A Vision of War," and "The Valley of Bones." The winners were Harold Stevens for oratory, and Irene Humphries for declamation.

(More school notes on page 10.)

A TREAT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Free Movie Show!

WITH PRIZES AND SOUVENIRS FOR EVERYBODY COME AND SEE

The Most Thrilling Action Ever Filmed!

"Simba"

Mr. & Mrs. MARTIN JOHNSON'S African Expedition

NAKED LUMBWA WARRIORS GIVE BATTLE TO RAGING LIONS IN THE OPEN VELD WHILE MARTIN JOHNSON GRINDS THE CAMERA!

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COME TO OUR STORE FOR TICKETS AND INFORMATION

Continue To Tag Trout In Effort To Learn Habits

Continuing its experiments to determine the migratory habits of trout, the practicability of "feeder" streams and to learn other things concerning the life habits of this famous game fish, the Institute for Fisheries Research of the Department of Conservation, tagged 1,020 wild trout during the fall of 1930.

The fish were tagged in streams of Oscoda, Lake, Westford and Newage counties.

Most of the trout tagged last fall were caught in closed streams. They were taken before and after the run from bigger waters. The Institute will tabulate all recaptures made next year by anglers and by the Institute's field men.

During the tagging operations, lasting through October and well into November, many of the fish tagged earlier in the fall were recaptured in the seines. According to the records of the original tagging, practically all of these recaptured fish had not moved from the locality during a period of from two weeks to a month. Twenty-three tagged fish were recaptured and only one had moved any distance. A brook trout was recaptured a quarter mile upstream from where it had been tagged three weeks before.

The most valuable information is expected to be obtained during the summer months when anglers return tags found on fish.

One of the most practical results of the tagging experiments will be to determine the usefulness of closed or "feeder" streams. For years certain streams have been closed to trout fishing with the idea of protecting fish when they most need protection. Through the tags, and the resulting information as to the movements of the fish, the Department of Conservation will be able to better determine the value of "feeder" streams.

All of the efforts made by the state to learn of the migratory habits of these fish and other valuable information that could be determined from these experiments will have little result unless active cooperation is given by all fishermen. The Fish Division said.

The tags bear only the letters "M.H." and a number. They should be sent to the Institute for Fisheries Research, University Museum, Ann Arbor, Mich., or to the office of the Fish Division, Lansing. The tag should be accompanied by a note telling when the fish was caught, its weight and length, if possible, and the exact location where it was taken. If the fisherman wishes to keep the tag as a souvenir it will be returned to him together with a report telling where and when the particular fish was tagged.

While the Institute for Fisheries Research is not asking anglers to copy the numbers from any tagged fish they may take and replace the fish in the water, several fishermen did so last summer. If the fish are again caught, additional valuable information will be obtained.

HANFORD CORNERS

(Too late for last week)

George Theisen spent Monday afternoon with his brothers of this place. Mr. and Mrs. John Losey and son, Luther of Cherry Hill, Miss Blondina DeNike, Henry DeNike and Royal Davis of Ypsilanti spent Tuesday evening with the Corwin family.

Edmund Shuart and Melvin Corwin attended the Father and Son banquet at Denon, last Friday evening. Forty-six people from this district went through the Ford museum at Dearborn last Wednesday. Everyone present enjoyed the trip immensely.

Lester Corwin is recovering from a case of mumps. Edward Theisen spent Sunday night with his parents at Dearborn. Melvin Corwin spent the week-end with Edmund Shuart.

The regular P. T. A. meeting of Hanford school was held Wednesday evening, February 18. At seven-thirty a pot luck supper was served to a large crowd. There was a business meeting after which a lovely program was given. The day being Founders Day, the P. T. A. sang "Our State P. T. A." A reading, "Founders Day," was given by the chairman, Mrs. Willoughby Wisely, during which a large Founders Day cake was lighted. Mrs. Elen Moyer told of the beginning of the P. T. A. There was a short program by the

children. Mr. Theron Palmer, accompanied by Mrs. Warren Palmer at the piano, played several selections on the saxophone. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Schnell, a teacher at Roosevelt high school, his talk being, "I Think He's a Liar," he told many interesting things about numbers.

Miss LaGault, the Hanford teacher and her sister motored to the central part of the state Saturday, Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Palmer and sons, Russell and Richard, were Monday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wisely.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banks visited Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lobbestall last week, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Elen Moyer and Mrs. Bert Shuart attended the Home Management class at Wayne last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Milo Corwin is caring for her niece, Mrs. Carl Wagoner and infant son, born Sunday, February 22.

Miss Florence Shuart spent Tuesday evening at home, at a birthday dinner in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Palmer spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Corwin spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz.

Miss Ruth Shuart played at a piano recital last Saturday afternoon at Mrs. James Breakley's. Mrs. Shuart attended the recital.

David Gates is quite sick. The doctor said he had measles and then Scarlet fever set in.

Mrs. Generich was quite badly burned last week, her dress catching fire from an oil burner.

Mrs. Clara Burnett of Detroit visited

NEWBURG

(Too late for last week)

There were not as many out to church and Sunday school last Sunday there being a good deal of sickness in the community.

Quite a number of the Epworth Leaguers went to Plymouth Sunday evening to hear Dr. Fulkerson give his lecture on Japan which proved to be highly instructive and interesting.

The community greatly sympathizes with Mr. and Mrs. Allen in the loss of their little 10-year old son who died Sunday noon at the University hospital.

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beautiful women, admitted for youth full complexion, use MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French process face powder. Purest and smoothest powder known. Stays on longer. No flaky or pesty look. No grime or grit. MELLO-GLO prevents large pores and never smart or feels dry. Blends naturally with any complexion. Demand Mello-glo. Community Pharmacy. "We serve you right."

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ed her sister, Mrs. Clark Mackender last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gillet in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy made a business trip to Charlotte last Friday.

Ye Correspondent begs to correct a statement in last week's issue of the Mail in regard to the Young's family attending the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Marion Smith of Bothwell Canada.

Little Jimmie Brand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farwell Brand was operated on for mastoid last Thursday evening at Grace hospital, Detroit. Their friends extend sympathy and hope for his speedy recovery.

Mrs. L. Gonsolly called on her aunt, Mary White at the Thompson home in Detroit Saturday, finding her about as usual.

Miss Hattie Hoisington returned from the city for a few days visit with her sister.

For the first time in the history of Livonia township there are two voting places, the old place, Livonia Center; the new in our thriving new subdivision, Rosedale Gardens.

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Real Estate

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Have you noticed the splendid building program that is now going on in Maplecroft? There are several good home sites to be had before the price increase goes into effect. Consult any member of the Plymouth Real Estate Board.

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4.50-21 (30 x 4.50)	\$5.69	5.00-20 (30 x 5.00)	\$7.10	5.50-19 (29 x 5.50)	\$8.90

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

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Consider what you get for what you pay



The New Chevrolet Convertible Cabriolet—Product of General Motors

In the new Chevrolet Six, we believe, is offered the greatest value on the market in a low-priced car. There are scores of improvements in the new Chevrolet Six, all designed to increase the satisfaction and economy of ownership. The six-cylinder 50-horsepower engine delivers an even smoother flow of power. Every unit of the chassis is built for long, hard service with low upkeep. The roomier Fisher Bodies are handsomely finished and are equipped with every modern convenience. Consider these things when you buy an automobile—quality makes a big difference in the satisfaction you get out of the money you spend for a motor car.

• New low prices •

Roadster, \$475; Sport Roadster with rumble seat, \$495; Phaeton, \$510; Standard Coupe, \$535; Coach or Standard Five-Window Coupe, \$545; Sport Coupe (rumble seat), \$575; Five-Passenger Coupe, \$595; Convertible Cabriolet, \$615; Standard Sedan, \$635; Special Sedan or Convertible Landau Phaeton, \$650. Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy terms.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

See your dealer below

E. J. ALLISON
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

C. W. Hills Chevrolet Sales
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

ALSO DEALERS IN CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS, \$355 to \$695, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

LOCAL CHURCH

NEWBURG

LOCAL NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

Dan O'Leary is on the sick list. Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, daughter, Viola, and son, Ora, of Detroit, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Materiva of East Plymouth, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Westfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts of Reiford, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers called on James E. Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Will Chambers in Wayne, last Thursday evening.

Mrs. John Garner and infant son, and daughter, Miss Hilda, of Dryden, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

The Plymouth Home Economics Extension group will meet Monday, March 16, at the home of Mrs. G. H. Gordon, 707 Maple avenue.

On account of the Seth Parker concert being held on the same date, the Masonic card party will be postponed. The regular meeting will be held April 3rd.

Mrs. J. E. Fluelling of Springfield, Ont., and Mrs. J. A. Fluelling and daughter, Ruth, of Ypsilanti, were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Fred Ahlstrom, on Wednesday.

Application blanks for youths who wish to enter government summer training camps, can be secured from Alan K. Harrison of 932 Penniman avenue, on request.

William H. and David F. Peters and Miss Madred Henning of Detroit, and David W. Peters of Radnor, Ohio, were Sunday visitors at Floyd B. Sherman's.

Trinity Shrine No. 44 will hold public installation of officers Thursday evening, March 19th, at the K. of P. hall in Northville.

The Ready Service Class will meet Tuesday, March 17, with Mrs. Gordon, at 707 Maple Ave. The usual pot-luck dinner at noon. Members are asked to bring their sunshine boxes to this meeting.

Mrs. Dean L. Gamble of Chicago, has been spending the last week in Plymouth, where she has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Letroy P. Naylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webber of Flint, and Robert Webber and Mrs. Leon Green of Farmington, called on Mrs. Robert Webber, who is very ill with pneumonia at the home of Mrs. Ruby Shepp.

Announcement has been made by Earl Fluelling that he has given up his Marmon agency and that he has taken over the wholesale distribution of the Sinclair Refining Company's products for this district. His many friends wish him well in his new undertaking.

The cast of the play "A Wild Flower of the Hills" given for the benefit of St. John's Episcopal church Feb. 21, held a cooperative dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Al Vander on Mill street, last week Tuesday evening. All present enjoyed the hospitality shown by their hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorne were hosts to a number of friends from the Pyrling West Lodge, and their husbands last week Friday evening at their home on Ann Street. Cards were the pastime of the evening, first honors being won by Miss Ella Jackson, Mrs. Lee Jewell, James Dunn and Mr. Danaher while Mrs. Larry Middleton and Charles McMillen were consoler.

Mrs. James Baughn who has been in Florida, the past three months, returned last Thursday evening, and was accompanied by Mrs. Henry Nixon and daughter, Miss Catherine Nixon of Lancaster, N. Y., who remained with Mrs. Baughn and family for a short visit before going on to Jackson, where they will visit relatives for a time.

Mrs. Letroy Midgley of Detroit spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rorabacher and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rorabacher of Detroit, spent last weekend at the same place. Their father, C. W. Rorabacher is still very ill at his home. His many friends wish for his speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson attended the funeral Tuesday afternoon of Guy S. Robinson, aged 66, of Detroit. Mr. Robinson passed away suddenly last Saturday afternoon while shoveling snow from the walk in front of his home. He was an uncle of George Robinson.

Miss Nellie Beatrice Huger is having a very busy season in Detroit and Highland Park, the past three months. During the combined congregational choirs of Royal Oak and Highland Park are presenting an oratorio in the Highland Park Congregational church. These choirs have presented programs in the First Congregational church and for the City Wide Christian Endeavor Rally at the Palmer Park Presbyterian church, and also in the Royal Oak Congregational church during the past month.

A complete surprise was given Haley Mack at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Beyer on Liberty street, last Tuesday evening, when their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Beyer invited a number of Haley's friends to a six o'clock dinner in celebration of his birthday. The table, at which covers were laid for sixteen, was very attractive with a large birthday cake for a centerpiece. During the evening several games of cards were enjoyed, after which the guest of honor had the pleasure of revealing the contents of several attractively wrapped parcels. At midnight a lunch was served, and sometime later the guests departed for their homes wishing Haley many more such happy occasions, and to their hostess many thanks for her charming hospitality.

The members of the T. A. B. club motored to Ann Arbor, Tuesday noon, where they attended the dessert-bridge party given in their honor by Mrs. George Whitmore of this place, and her sister, Mrs. Wm. Gates of Ann Arbor, at the home of the latter. Rosas in bud cases adorned the tables. After enjoying the delightful refreshments, several games of bridge were played, highest honors going to Mrs. Robert Willoughby and Mrs. Roy Johns being consoler. The hostesses are not members of the club, but having substituted at times, wished to show their appreciation. The guests were Mrs. N. W. Petersen, Mrs. S. N. Thams, Mrs. Harry Reck, Mrs. Wm. Manly, Mrs. Charles Draper, Mrs. M. W. Hughes, Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Mrs. Roy Johns, Mrs. Paul Nutting, Mrs. Albert Stever and Mrs. Raymond Hills.

Rev. H. Richter of Detroit, spoke in the name of the Greater Detroit Lutheran Pastorate. Rev. O. Peters continued the good work with a few well-chosen words. Oliver Goldsmith spoke beautifully and impressively on the subject of "Our 75th Birthday," accompanying his remarks with an inspiring little ceremony, that of lighting the birthday cake of the congregation, while he read with solemn and reverent emphasis the names of the thirteen original founders. They are: Dierich Dole, J. Michael Peterhans, J. Conrad Baur, Friedrich Treiber, Peter Trinkans, J. George Fisher, Ludwig Kuentze, Peter Gayde, John Kohn, Michael Fisher, Wilhelm Amrhein, Heinrich Raebler, Heinrich Henkel.

The present pastor closed the program with a brief address. Solos were rendered on the violin and clarinet by the Moe boys, and on the mouth organ by the versatile Lou Fisher, while the pastor's quartette again sang.

On the fifth day of March of the year 1856, thirteen good and true men came together, impelled by a common urge to found in what is that time was but a small unassuming Plymouth, the St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church. The Rev. Schmidt of Ann Arbor, gathering the Lutherans of this section into congregations, served as counselor and first pastor, preaching at Plymouth about twelve times during the entire year.

As was very aptly remarked by Oliver Goldsmith in his talk, these men may have been pioneers in the matter of settling and clearing the new country they were just learning to call their own, but they were seasoned veterans in the matter concerned on March 5th: The matter of confessing and joining in confession of a common faith with others of their own convictions. Full well they knew and appreciated the heritage their race had won through Martin Luther 300 years before, many of them possibly having left the old fatherland for no other reason than to be enabled and privileged to worship their God according to their own conscientious convictions.

And the good Lord gave prosperly not alone to the work of their sturdy hands here in the wilderness, prosperity which is apparent on every hand today, but He chiefly blessed the confession of His name, furthering in His Grace the cause which lay nearest their hearts, the administering of the Word and the Sacraments, undisturbed and untrammelled by governmental or worldly interference and dictation.

The years have rolled on and on, and what seemed such an insignificant beginning grew until the numbers pertaining to the life of the church became formidable. Over 600 individuals were received into membership of the Christian Church by Holy Baptism, and almost an equal number by confirmation, and a great host was born in the church, which these pioneers had the courage and foresight to found in the wilderness, prepared for that last great struggle, so that they were enabled to break forth into those bold, confident, "Christian words on the couch of death, "O death, where is thy sting, O grave, where is thy victory?"

But above all else today, stands forth the fact that the church, founded 75 years ago upon the rock and unshaking foundation of the faith in Christ, established from Holy Scripture as the sole and complete rule and guide for faith, today holds zealously and jealously to the identical tenets then laid down with such care and concern. And may God bless St. Peter's and give her long life, but above all may He preserve her faithful and true to the course charted by her pilots 75 years ago.

And since she contends, that where the age-old and ever timely need of sin, sickness, sorrow and death still exist, the old-fashioned message of the gospel still is applicable and effective, she extends to the world of today the same invitation of 75 years ago: "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy-laden: I will give you rest."

HOSE—Carl, age 84, at his home in Salen township, Thursday, March 5, after a short illness. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Phillip Widmaier of Plymouth, Mrs. Biriam Hanser of South Lyon, Mrs. Helen Fischer of William Lake, and two sons, William and Otto of Douglas, Wyoming, and one sister, Wilhelmina Ruers. Services were held Sunday, March 8, at the residence, Rev. Lucia Stroh officiating; burial in Tinney cemetery, Salen.

HAKE—Elizabeth M., nee Johnson, youngest daughter of Isiah and Phoebe S. Johnson, was born a mile east of Farmington village where she lived until 1868, when she moved with her parents to the village of Farmington. On December 24, 1902, she was united in marriage with George Hake, of Livonia. Most of her life was spent on a farm in Livonia, until 1920, when they moved to Plymouth. Although she had been failing in health for the past several years, she has been devoted to her husband and relatives. She departed this life March 1, 1931, at Beyer Hospital, Ypsilanti, Michigan. She leaves to mourn her loss besides her husband, one sister, Mrs. H. Lewis of Farmington, one sister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie E. Johnson of Farmington, wife of the late John H. Johnson, and their son, Wilmer R. Johnson, of Detroit, besides a host of relatives and friends. Funeral services were held from the residence, 134 Plymouth road, Thursday, March 5, Rev. Frank Adams officiating. Interment at Quaker cemetery, Farmington.

WESSLING—Cecil E., age 4 years, died Friday night, March 6th, 1931, at his home, 709 Pine street, Plymouth, Michigan. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wessling. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, March 8th, 1931, at 3:00 p. m., from Schrader Bros. Funeral Home; interment in Poplar Hill cemetery, Allegan, Michigan. Dr. F. A. Lendrum officiated.

Rev. Frank Purdy preached an excellent Sermon Sunday taken from Mark 3d 28: on "Cursing and Swearing." Epworth League as usual at 7:30 p. m.

The entertainment given by Sam Jordan White, impersonator, was as fine a program as has been rendered here in many a day.

Owing to sickness in the community, there was not as large attendance as could be desired.

Mrs. Clemens and Ryder and Mr. Nabb attended the lecture held in the Central M. E. Church last week Wednesday given under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

The speaker, Dr. Truman Willson delivered a most convincing argument in favor of the 19th amendment.

Mrs. Clemens and Ryder had lunch with Miss Elizabeth Matheson Wednesday evening at the home of the latter at the Cass Theatre, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith attended the noon Lenten Services at the Temple Theatre last Friday in Detroit.

Miss Hattie Holsinger is sick at the home of her sister Mrs. J. Gussally.

Miss Mildred Gilbert is quite ill with scrubbed fever.

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METHODIST NOTES

All ready for Seth Parker tonight at the High School auditorium. An evening crowded with fine entertainment this Friday night.

Mrs. Hillman's circle of the Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Holselsel at Blunk Ave. Wednesday afternoon the 18th.

Mrs. Koening's circle will meet with Mrs. W. G. Towle, 609 Adams St., on Wednesday afternoon, and Mrs. Lendrum's circle will meet with Mrs. Wm. Farley, 275 Adams St. on Wednesday afternoon.

Attendance kept up well last Sunday in all the services, notwithstanding the double attack—sickness plus storm; but in another week will be singing "Gentle spring is here again."

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Monday's game was won by Dearborn, 2-1. The first goal was scored by Kelleher midway in the first period. After five minutes of play in the second session, Nate Winberg evaded matters when he slipped one past Long Rodwell put Dearborn in the lead on a shot from left wing.

The Plymouth team didn't hit their stride all evening. They apparently were trying hard, but just couldn't get going in their usual good form, and were fortunate in holding the score down to one goal margin. It was one of the "off" games which is experienced by every hockey team at one time or another. The final score of Monday's game was 2-1.

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Rosedale Gardens

By J. W. WALKER

P. T. A. Election
On last Wednesday eve our Robert Porteous was elected president; Mrs. A. Cromer Burton, vice-president; Miss Margaret Rowe (teacher) secretary, and Mrs. William Kinna, treasurer, of the local P. T. A. All the newly elected officers will take office next meeting night, April 1, 1931. Don't think of anything else for this night, regardless of the fact it is All Fools' Day.

The meeting was most interesting, as the yearly reports of officers were read and approved.

The 4-H girls turned over to treasurer Snell, twenty dollars to help pay for the wonderful new electric sewing machine. The little ladies had earned the money at their bake sale.

We decided not to send a delegate to the state convention at Traverse City, owing to the low treasury balance; thought it best to buy and pay for the girls' sewing machine instead. Mrs. Loftus reported the girls would be able to finish their tasks at sewing in time. Our scrapbook is to be sent to the state convention as an exhibit.

All Gardenites are invited to Achievement day on Monday, the 23rd instant, 2:30 p. m., but only mothers and the 4-H girls on next Tuesday the 17th, 2:30 p. m. Both meetings at the school house.

There is also to be a membership drive very shortly; all are invited to come with us, we know you will find the meetings both enjoyable and instructive.

Fred C. Fischer, deputy commissioner of schools, was with us again, and spoke very interestingly on his subject, "Personalities in Community Life" or "A Community with Personality." Mr. Fischer spoke of coming in contact with great national characters, their personalities, and of communities with a personality, explaining why such towns as Plymouth (fair rides), Kalamazoo (celebrity stores), Grand Rapids (furniture), Detroit (autos), by the mere mention of the name certain odd things would immediately come to mind. In case of people, their peculiarities, like a school superintendent's ability to select those who could produce and have leadership, cooperation, as one could do as much good as others harm. He emphasized the need of an organized group for the better things in school and country.

As Mrs. Burton had explained, or should it be said intimated, that some surprises were in store behind the big curtain at the head of the room, we all were so much taken up with Mr. Fischer's talk that the surprises were entirely forgotten, and were getting so much wrapped up in the talk that even the odors of good coffee, sandwiches and cake coming from the kitchen, never even bothered some Butter Milk Clubbers at the rear of the hall.

Modern Ideas
was the title of the one-act play as introduced by Mrs. Fred C. Weinert. The cast was but two characters, a telephone and door bell, nicely staged with furniture loaned for the occasion by Mrs. Robert Hanchette, Mrs. A. C. Burton, Mrs. F. C. Weinert and Mrs. R. P. Adams. Mrs. Weinert's sister, Miss Landa Palmer, as the wife of many fads, and James Booth, the husband, trying very hard to make out some reports whilst his wife expounded the latest of fads, that of childless couples (they had been married three years), living under separate roofs and seeing each other once a week and that at Sunday breakfast.

Of course, the wife had her way in the end, she certainly talked enough for it, but after hubby had forgot his note book and returned for it, the story would have had a different finish, but the poor wife got scared, lonesome and everything, so it was decided that there would be no more fadding.

Naturally this would not be complete unless we described the wife and her dress, being at a loss to put it down, we asked one of our aides in this historian-publicity business and she said, honest injun now, just these words: "Say the bride was very romantic, and was frocked in a beautiful shade of cerise colored satin evening gown of piquant formality in the Sewne I, and in the second scene just say pyjamas of silk."

Well, anyway, these young folk of the Dramatic Club of the Western Y. M. C. A. have promised to come out again. Then, after the usual gossip, cake and sandwich dunking, we all went home at 11:15 by the light of the first night of the full moon, with light hearts and feeling of an enjoyable evening well spent.

Kites
are in season, neighbor boys Dick (plural)—Porteous and Dunlop were first to be out behind the garages on Blackburn Ave. The coming storm of Saturday night did not daunt the ambitions of the boys at kiting, the cold, damp March winds carried the kites very nicely. However, we expect the coming kite flying contest to be the

major spring event with the boys outside of the Bird Nest Contest of the 4-H club boys for Annual Bird House Day, March 21. They are hard at their tasks now in the school basement.

LAND MARK & RUGS
Several Sunday visitors were in the habit of turning down the first dirt road after passing the water tower, and now they get lost, but not for long or far, as even the Boy Scouts can find our rug weaver without a compass.

To prove that our ancestors had weather on the brain, we have some hand loom rugs in summer and winter designs to prove it, and not only that the Rosedale Looms are still turning them out in the ancient double thick patterns on the old looms with the six pedal and four harness process or rather procedure.

So when these chilly days come along when one is all askew about the whether we have weather or not, too tiresome to stay at home and a little too early to work in the garden, just take a jog down the Farmington road, way for a change of mind and scenery and visit with Cousin Arthur, who delights in telling visitors of the 150-year-old patterns.

St. Patrick's Day.
is to be celebrated by a number of Gardenites in planting early sweet peas. In the past three or four years the best blooms grew from out-door planting on that day. So don't forget next Tuesday, the seventeenth, is the day. Hope it is clear, don't you? And warm.

The Sick List
has had the following for its victims:—Verne Hanchette, Mrs. A. B. Gray, A. Nichols, Mrs. W. E. Coleman, Mrs. M. E. Stover and Mrs. Samuel McKinney.

Little Marion Virginia Walker comes from a family famous for broken arms, dislocated wrists, elbows, etc., that is on the lady-folk side. Her grand-mother, mother and two aunts were all victims in the past few years, and now Marion herself had to dislocate elbow and shoulder of right arm. So the family homemaker, Doctor Hamilton, had to x-ray and "fix it all up like new" as Marion says.

Dutch Supper
was served at the birthday party of Mrs. Johnnie Walker. Dancing and episodes in the life of a mother and wife, both in America and Europe during the World War, were subjects of conversations, and then some more dancing. A big box of candy all contributed from Mrs. W's daughters, Mildred and Marion, and feminine objects or rather articles were much in evidence as birthday gifts.

Baby Girl
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stover, West Chicago Blvd., are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a beautiful little baby daughter, eight pounds, on the 29th ultimo.

Home from Hospital
are Mrs. Samuel McKinney, Harper hospital, and Mrs. M. E. Stover and baby Stover. All are well and glad to be back in the good, fresh, clear air.

The Benedict Greenhouses

We cordially invite you to an exhibit of Miniature Gardens made up both in the Oriental and Western style; specially priced at

\$2.50

A more exclusive line of gardens will be shown for Easter- and Mother's- Day offerings.

F. A. Benedict Sons Co.

Avey Jewel Shop

840 PENNIMAN AVE.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

ENAMEL BEADED BAGS

1/2 off

Men's Sterling Silver Cameo Rings Regular **\$3.50** Value

\$1.95

DEPENDABLE WATCH REPAIRING

again, and with their respective families and many friends.

Snow
and a good one for all Gardenites, farmers, worth millions of dollars, came Saturday and Sunday, at the tail end of a win blow from north and northeast. The greatest fall of the season, with Fahrenheit around 50 to 60 Sunday made many snow men and huge balls possible and in season. Supt. Al Honcke, with assistants, Stuart Wank and Walt Giestler, were up and out from before breakfast until after supper making streets, by-roads, walks and entrances passable. In many places the snow was two feet deep and wet, then the drifts of Monday made the work start all over again.

The snow plows, "father and son," surely worked overtime, and in many places shovels had to be used to rescue them.

The US-12 was cleared by noon and Sunday visitors from Detroit, were out riding to enjoy the white snow, and to peek wonderingly at Daddy Gardenites, tulips peeping up thru the snow.

ROSEDALE GARDENS SCHOOL NOTES

Upper Grades

Pre-School Clinic—Did you know that three-fourth (¾) of the children going to kindergarten next year for the first time are to visit the pre-school clinic before the end of the year? It will also be helping our school to be a Gold Star school. Our room has been a gold star school ever since it was founded. It would be too bad not to have it a gold star

school this year, wouldn't it?

Results of the spell-down—The winners of the spell-down are to be congratulated. They are as follows: 5th grade, Joseph Kingsley; 6th grade, Alice Rau; 7th grade, Gwendolyn Dunlop; 8th grade—Bernice Smith. We all tried hard but there can only be four winners.

Achievement Day—We are asking all people to come to our achievement day. It is to be held here on Monday, March 23, 1931, at 2:30 o'clock. Stark school is to be here with us. We are asking you all to come.

Music Memory Contest—Our music memory contest is to be held at Dearborn, and we are all holding our breath until we see who wins. —Judith O'Den.

Legal Notices

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

18663
In the matter of the Estate of Lillian M. Brown, deceased.
I, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that I will meet at the residence of Charles H. Rathburn, corner Whitebeck road and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Mich., in said County, on Thursday, the 15th day of April, A. D. 1931, and on Tuesday, the 15th day of June, A. D. 1931, at 2 o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 15th day of February, A. D. 1931, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to me for examination and allowance.
Dated February 16, 1931.
CHARLES H. RATHBURN,
Commissioner.

Specials for the week March 16 to 21

- Quaker Brand Grapefruit, No. 2 can **17c**
- Ralston's Whole Wheat Cereal **23c**
- Clothes Pins, 2-dozen to the package, Per package **4c**
- Bull Dog Sardines 2 cans for **11c**
- Beech-Nut Coffee 1 pound, vacuum packed **39c**
- 5-Pound Sack Peerless Flour **19c**
- 3 regular 10c cakes and 3 guest size cakes **25c**
- Olivilo Soap—6 cakes for 2-poung package **25c**
- Soda Crackers **25c**

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181 LIBERTY ST. PHONE 53
WE DELIVER

Believe It Or Not Pay As You Ride

We have completed arrangements whereby you may have your car overhauled, repaired or retired on an easy payment plan. As much as twenty weeks to pay and no down payment required.

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Ann Arbor Road at South Main Street
Phone Plymouth 554

USED CARS

- 3 1930 Ford Tudors
- 1930 Ford Town
- 1930 Ford De Luxe Sedan
- 1929 Ford Special Tudor
- 1929 Whippet Sedan
- 1927 Chevrolet Coach
- 1928 Dodge De Luxe Sedan
- 2 1928 Chevrolet Coaches
- 1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe

Terms on all cars 1-3 down, balance 12 months. All cars with 30 days guarantee

R. J. Kegler and A. Brown
20808 Fenkell Avenue

LOOK!

Goldman Bros.

of Ann Arbor
One of the Largest Cleaners in the State of Michigan

Now Have Opened Their 8th Branch

Located at

Paul Hayward's

"MEN'S WEAR SHOP"

Penniman-Allen Bldg.

CASH AND CARRY

PRICES

On All Garments

Men's Suits and O'coats	Miraclecleaned and Valetieria Form Pressed	\$1.00
Ladies' Plain Wool Dresses	Miraclecleaned and Refinished	\$1.00
Ladies' Plain Silk Dresses	Miraclecleaned and Refinished	\$1.25
Ladies' Plain Coats	Miraclecleaned and Refinished	\$1.00
Hats	Miraclecleaned and Blocked	\$1.00

ONE HOUR PRESSING SERVICE
On Men's Suits and Coats
40c CASH AND CARRY

GOLDMAN BROTHERS CLEANERS
Miracleclean
clean as a breath of Spring

LOCATED AT

PAUL HAYWARD
MEN'S WEAR
PENNIMAN ALLEN BLDG. PLYMOUTH-MICHIGAN

a Buick eight THROUGH and THROUGH with all these ADVANTAGES

● Valve-in-Head STRAIGHT EIGHT ENGINE

... for exceptionally swift, smooth, powerful performance and long life.

● SILENT SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION

... which assures non-clash gear-shifting, faster getaway and increased driving safety.

● INSULATED BODIES BY FISHER

... luxuriously comfortable, and insulated like fine homes against heat, cold and noise.

● TORQUE TUBE DRIVE

... the secret of Buick's remarkable roadability.

\$1025

AND UP—f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Plymouth Buick Sales Co.

THE EIGHT AS BUICK BUILDS IT

INLAND CITIES BECOME

(Continued from page 1)

In 1920 Galveston's total was 5,471, 713 tons, against a total of 13,917,963 for its neighbor up the river.

But what about Beaumont, a city much further up the river? The business men of this city saw that had happened at Houston. They too decided to open up a sea port and for a number of years a vast amount of money has been spent in developing navigation conditions to this city that sits back on the Texas plains a long way from the port at Galveston.

The exports and imports from its harbor tell the story. Its 1928 total was 10,228,286 tons and in 1929 the total was well over 12,000,000, more than twice that of Galveston.

When one reads these totals it should be kept in mind that the gain has not been made because of easy navigation conditions to these inland ports. Vessels that come into the river from the gulf, must continue on up the river during the day time only, as night navigation from Galveston to these inland ports is impossible.

Orange, the border-line city, is busy now developing its business and Lake Charles, an inland Louisiana city has the same plan in mind. Right now rice is being loaded on boats at Lake Charles for exporting purposes. But much work is yet to be done before the average size ocean going vessel can sail the river safely up Lake Charles.

Grains, cotton, oil, stock and all other products of Texas are shipped directly to ports all over the world from these inland Texas cities. Goods that are imported from Europe, South America and the Orient for use in these Texas cities and the surrounding country are unloaded almost at the doors of the business houses that are to handle them.

It has long been the dream of a group of far-sighted business men of Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio that if the St. Lawrence river could be opened to the Great Lakes for the passage of ocean going boats, various cities on the Great Lakes would experience an immediate and tremendous growth.

Goods made in the Detroit area could be shipped directly to any part of the world and supplies that are imported by Detroit manufacturers could be landed right on the docks along the Detroit river.

Considerable progress has already been made by the commission. Augustus Cannon of Lansing, secretary of the Michigan commission, stated sometime ago that he believed the dream of the commission would be realized within a period of six or seven years and that great ocean liners would be landing at the ports of the Great Lakes within that time.

Houston, Beaumont and these other inland Texas cities have demonstrated in a small way what the opening of a great ocean navigation means to inland cities. Since the opening of these new ports, these cities have experienced a tremendous growth and the future holds much more for them.

F. Leslie Body, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Galveston, declares that there are several other reasons why Galveston has suffered as a sea port. He states that for a number of years the inland cities have an advantage in railroad freight rates which have not been overcome after a long, hard fight on the part of Galveston.

"In the past few years we have shown a steady growth in our export and import business and this city is rapidly resuming its once important place as a great sea port," stated Mr. Body.

But one must admire the fighting spirit of this inland city, even though its inland neighbors have developed in recent years so rapidly. Galveston is unusual in many ways. It is a city without a single stop light in it. It has no traffic officers on the corners and there are but two stop streets within the boundary lines of the place.

"We make the automobile driver feel that he is entirely responsible for not only his own safety but the safety of the other fellow. We go on the theory that the pedestrian has first right to the use of the street and that automobile drivers must look out for their safety. We have never had a school child killed by an automobile," stated the chief.

Galveston is now a city of some 60,000 people. It has become one of the great summer resorts of the west, thousands and thousands of midwestern people come here to enjoy the beautiful coast line, with a sandy shore that is not excelled by anything in Florida.

Its great sea wall is an everlasting protection against future storms such as sometimes sweep the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic coast line along Florida shores.



"STOLEN HEAVEN"

People who believe in taking their entertainment seriously, who know that an hour and half of enjoyment can also mean an hour and a half of real memory-creating, discussing, seeking observation, will find "Stolen Heaven," Nancy Carroll's new dramatic sensation, which will be shown at the Penniman Allen Theatre Sunday and Monday, March 15 and 16, something really enjoyable, and at the same time, worthwhile, in talking picture pleasure.

"Stolen Heaven" brings the winsome star of "The Devil's Holiday" and "Laughter for Sale" in still another characterization, as different from her two previous revealing portrayals as they were from each other.

Here, seen again with the handsome blond leading man of "The Devil's Holiday," Phillips Holmes, Miss Carroll plays the part of a discouraged and life-weary girl whose one good deed saves Holmes from the police. Holmes, as sick of life as she is, proposes that they spend the proceeds of a robbery he has committed in one last, gay fling at life, and then, together, seek death. They plunge madly into a feverish melee of gambling, dancing, dining, playing. The money is soon exhausted, and nothing remains for Holmes but death. A millionaire playboy offers Nancy marriage. But Holmes and Nancy discover their love for each other, and love adds a new meaning to life, makes it something worth fighting for.

George Abbott, the distinguished stage-screen director, has done nothing finer than "Stolen Heaven" in all his years of staging. The story moves with gripping intensity, the characters change perceptibly, as the plot develops, the sets are vivid and real. "Stolen Heaven" is an exciting picture, happily devoid of any forced "dramatics," yet rounded and filled with vibrant realism.

It's pictures like "Stolen Heaven" that are making talking pictures the arena for intelligent pleasure-seekers.

"THE COMMAND PERFORMANCE"

"The Command Performance," the James Cruze Production showing at the Penniman Allen Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, March 18 and 19, is a romance of royalty, but instead of being a long, tedious series of military scenes, pomp and ceremony, it is modern in theme and emphasizes the human side of the romance of the people who govern kingdoms.

An actor in a little company playing in the Kingdom of Serbia had taken suddenly from his setting and made into a prince with the alter-

Fisher School News

THIRD GRADE
Our room is working on a "Hot Special" project. We are trying to win a picture for our room. We are making a book about Holland in our geography class.

We have been learning the poem "Fairy Folks" by William Allingham. We illustrated it with a picture.
Fay Pratt

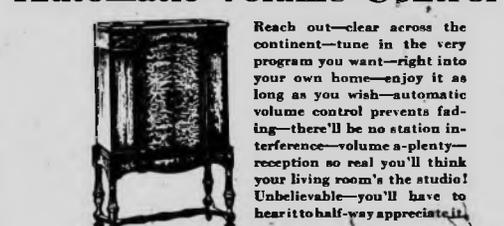
FOURTH GRADE
Our grade has made weather calendars for March. Margaret Robertson has added her name to our Dental Honor Roll. We have nine names on it. Gerald Jeanan has returned to school after having the flu. Dorothy Brown and Annie Siarto brought their mandolins to school Friday, and surprised us by playing "The Volga Boatman" and "Old Black Joe."
Margaret Robertson

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES
Irene Ciesielski has been ill for several days.
Miss Eckhardt visited our school.

MAIL LINERS FOR QUICK RESULTS

Never Before Such a Radio!

PHILCO 11-TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE-PLUS Automatic Volume Control



Reach out—clear across the continent—tune in the very program you want—right into your own home—enjoy it as long as you wish—automatic volume control prevents fading—there'll be no station interference—volume a-plenty—reception so real you'll think your living room's the studio! Unbelievable—you'll have to hear it to half-way appreciate it.

THE BABY GRAND
A full-toned, 7-tube screen grid Philco receiver with electro-dynamic speaker enclosed. Black walnut and oriental wood cabinet.
\$49.50
See tubes

World's Largest Selling Radio
ASK FOR A HOME DEMONSTRATION—EASY TERMS

Andy's Radio Shop
Plymouth, Michigan

BRIGGS SCHOOL NOTES

by See'y-Treas. Rose Steingasser
We had a spelling bee and our winners are Fifth: Hazel Sargent, Sixth Grade: Floyd Rexin, Seventh Grade: Hay Kline, Eighth Grade: Nellie Vorbeck.

Nellie Vorbeck is back to school from her two weeks illness. We are glad to have her back again.
We have a new pupil. She is Pearl Booth.

The sixth grade is working in their Cheery notebook.

Those on the Citizenship Honor Roll are: Ray Kline, Katherine Steingasser, Pearl Booth, Rose Steingasser, Charley Rutenbar, Floyd Rexin, Ervin Kerll, Amy Dien, Lois Dien, Ethel Ash, Frances Booth, Everett Salow, Celesta Lutz, Doris Hiron, Hazel Sargent, Howard Rexin, Wilbur Lutz.

The Primary Children made a Flag Booklet.

HANFORD CORNERS

Mrs. Milo Corwin is home from a two weeks stay in Plymouth.
Mr. Gerald Wood visited Mr. Edwin Shinar last Friday evening.

Lester Corwin has returned to school after having a case of mumps. Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Miss Hazel and son William and Miss Bethulah Briggs and brother Virgil from Dearborn, and Miss Lenora Haup from Cherry Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franklin of Fowlerville, were visitors at the Corwin home last Thursday night and Friday A. M.

ROSEDALE ANNUAL FATHERS AND SONS BASQUET

Our banquet, held at the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian church, opened with a royal feast of roast beef, mashed potatoes, carrots and peas, celery, fish, biscuits and ice cream and cake, prepared by the ladies of the auxiliary and served by the Camp Fire girls.

During the courses the fathers and sons had a great time singing being led by Mr. Hiron. After the meal was over Mr. Shell greeted the sons and was answered by Dan Burton with his greeting to the fathers from the sons. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Ritter, legal advisor, Federal Prohibition Bureau, who gave a very interesting talk on the relations between father and son.

The evening was topped off by Mr. Shearer, the versatile musician, who played numerous standard instruments and many novel ones including a tea kettle, a piece of lead pipe, and a piece of garden hose.

I am sure all the sons had a wonderful time, and I hope the fathers had the same.

POOR TEACHERS

The Observer office recently received a very appealing letter from the president of the National Educational Association, which is made up of public school teachers from all over the United States. In which he said that the rural school was not receiving the attention it should from this organization and that in the national convention on July 2, in Los Angeles, he was going to call a special meeting for rural interests alone. Teachers, county commissioners, country teachers and editors—in fact all people interested in the country are invited to be present.

The trouble is, says the president that none of the teachers have enough money to pay their expenses to the convention. So what he wants is for some philanthropic soul to pay the expenses of as many teachers or offi-

cials in this district as can possibly go. We pass the word along and if you have any spare cash you can see that some teacher has an instructive vacation.—Sallie Observer.

Avoid the use of strong solutions that will injure painted and enameled surfaces. Ordinary soaps are apt to discolor the original finish. A solution of two tablespoons of pure borax and two quarts of luke warm water with the addition of a little mild soap, will dissolve grease, wash away dirt, and leave the surface like new. Fresh cloths and frequent changes of water are necessary if a large area is to be cleaned.

Out Of The High Rents

MADE TO ORDER Clothes

They're All One Price and **ALL WOOL**

FULL SUIT OR TOP COAT 23.50
PANTS 7.50

Choose From 300 Samples

You'll pay \$10 to \$35 more elsewhere for equal value. These garments are the perfected result of 25 years of Clothes Making and remember you are tailor measured and fitted.

Woolens, Trimmings, Coat fronts, Making
FOR THE SAME LOW PRICES

New For Easter
Neckwear - Shirts - Hosiery

Shingleton's
His Preference For 20 Years

Directory of Fraternal Cards

Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47 F. & A. M.
Plymouth, Mich.
Card Party March 13 postponed on account of Seth Parker Concert.
Regular meeting April 3rd.
OSCAR E. ALSBRO, W. M.
KARL W. HILLMER, Sec'y.

Ottawa Tribe No. 7
Improved Order Redmen
Visitors Are Welcome

TONQUISH LODGE NO. 32
I. O. O. F.
Tuesday, March 2nd, 1st degree.
Monday, March 2nd, 1st degree practice.
Visitors welcome.
HARRY HUNTER, Sr. N. G.
FRED WAGENSCHUTZ, Fin. Sec.

Knights of Pythias
"The Friendly Fraternity"
Reg. Convention Thursday 8:00 P. M.

Service Club
The next meeting will be Monday, February 9.
Arno E. Thompson
F. G. Eckles, Sec'y.

SETS SOLD ONLY WITH PHILCO TUBES AT PREVAILING PRICES

An Appreciation

We wish to express our most sincere appreciation to the voters of Plymouth for the strong support we were given at the polls Monday.

We pledge to use to the best of our ability our platform of economy and we want you to know that every action we take will be for the best interest of our Village.

GEO. H. ROBINSON
F. K. LEARNED
J. W. HENDERSON

Church News

BAPTIST CHURCH
Cor. Spring and Hill Sts.
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.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Halliday, Pastor.
BEECH M. E. CHURCH
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
At Plymouth and Inkster Roads
Preaching service at 8:00 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 1166
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. Conclude the second Sunday of the month.
Altar Society—Comprising all the ladies and young ladies. Conclude 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 9:30 o'clock. All children are obligated to attend these instruction.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Cor. Main and Dodge Streets
Sunday morning service 9:30 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 7103F5
Morning Worship, 11.
Sunday School, 12.
Epworth League, 7:30.

PERRINSVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Services on Merriman Road.
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor.
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 3:00 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-LUTH. CHURCH
Chas. Strasen, Pastor.
Fourth Lenten Service at 10:30 in the Village Hall, Sunday, March 15; Matthew 27:46.
Sunday school at 11:30.
You are always invited and welcome.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor. Harvey and Maple Streets.
Rev. Oscar J. F. Seitz, Rector.
Fourth Sunday in Lent, March 15. Morning prayer, 10:00 a. m. Church school, 11:30 a. m. Dedication service, "The King's Ship" program for children.

ST. PETER'S EV-LUTH. CHURCH
Rev. Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Milton L. Bennett, Minister
Sunday Services—9:45 a. m. Bible School, 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship

SALEM CONG. CHURCH
Rev. Lucio M. Stroh, Pastor.
Rev. Cora M. Pennell, Ass't Pastor.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Bible School, 11:45 a. m.

KEDFORD SPIRITUAL CHURCH
22614 Six Mile Road at Bramell
Phone Kedford 0451R
Sunday Healing Service, 7:30 P. M. Lecture by pastor, 9:00 P. M. Message Circle, Tuesday Eve., at 8. The public is invited.

ST. PAUL'S EV-LUTH. CHURCH
Livonia Center
Oscar J. Peters, Pastor.
There will be services in the German language on Sunday, March 8. Bible class will meet on Tuesday evening, March 10, at 7:30 p. m. On Wednesday evening, March 11, there will be Lenten services in the English language.

SALVATION ARMY
796 Penniman Avenue.
Services for the week: Tuesday, 8:30 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.

Christian Science Notes
"Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday, March 8. Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained: What is man, that thou art mindful of him; and the son of man, that thou visitest him?" (Ps. 8:3-4).

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: "Let ungodliness, godliness, mercy, justice, health, holiness, love, the kingdom of heaven—reign within us, and sin, disease, and death will diminish until they disappear" (p. 218).

METHODIST NOTES
Booster Class members please remember, Friday evening, March 20th, for Link Supper at 6:30; followed by business meeting and entertainment. Let us live up to the name and give our new officers a "Boost." Every Member Present Every Sunday and the third Friday evening of every month.

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CATHOLIC NOTES

Next Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for the ladies of the parish. Lenten devotions Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8:00 o'clock. Let all try and be present at the remaining Lenten services.
Card party Thursday evening in the auditorium, sponsored by the ladies. Catechism instructions next Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, for the children. All the children please be present.
Make a special effort to be generous in the support of the church during this Lenten season.
Father Lefevre is slowly recovering from his prolonged illness although still confined to bed. Remember him in your prayers.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

The women have been doing a lot of work in connection with the North Parker concert at Plymouth High School auditorium this Friday night at 8:00 p. m. o'clock. The sale of tickets indicates that there will be a large attendance.
The Ready Service class will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dr. G. H. Gordon, 707 Maple Ave. There will be cooperative dinner at noon and a business and program meeting will follow. The members are asked to bring the "Sunshine Boxes" to this meeting.
The church year closes March 31st, and the annual meeting of the congregation will be held Wednesday, April 1st.
Easter will be here in a short time now. A special service to be held planned by the Sunday-school for that day.

BAPTIST NOTES

10:00 a. m. Rev. Neale will preach on "The Parable of the Kingdom," Matthew 13th chapter.
7:30 p. m. "The Immediate Benefit of Receiving Christ."
11:30. Bible-school. Classes for everyone.
Dr. Wm. L. Pettigill of Wilmington, Delaware, a nationally known and loved Bible teacher, will be with us from March 23 to 27. Plan to be to church each night during his visit.
Thursday, March 19th, is Divisional B. Y. P. U. rally at Northville, at 6:30 p. m.
At 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the Junior Bible Class will meet in the church parlors. Children between the ages of 8 and 13 are invited to attend.

BARTLETT SCHOOL NOTES

Wednesday, Bartlett school accepted an invitation to visit the Cherry Hill school for a spell-down. The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades were driven to Cherry Hill by Mrs. Swegles, Mrs. Wilkie, Mrs. Korte, Mrs. Dennis

and Allen Campbell. We arrived about 3:00 o'clock. We spelled, and the winner was Charlotte Dennis of the Bartlett school. After the spell-down the pupils of Bartlett were asked to sing several songs while being served a colorful and delicious lunch by the Cherry Hill children. The accompanying parents extended a cordial invitation to Miss Fisher to bring the Cherry Hill children to our school Friday, March 13th. The invitation was accepted.

Friday, the spell-down in Bartlett revealed the following champions: 3rd grade, Virginia Reich; 4th, Robert Smith; 5th, Howard Zanders; 7th, Earl Zanders; 8th, Thelma Tege.
Mr. and Mrs. Travis visited our school Wednesday afternoon. Wednesday noon we had a health party. We roaster weenies and marshmallows over a campfire back of the school. With buns and pop, the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades enjoyed a fine lunch.

Thursday morning the kindergarten, first, second, third and fourth grades had a health party in which they enjoyed pop, corn, candy and tangerines.
Friday morning Mrs. Korte visited our school.

Friday we had art work making posters illustrating life in Holland, and blackboard borders of spring flowers and birds.

The fifth graders have been interested in making a Holland scene in the sandtable.

The older grades are planning a minstrel show which we are having one evening this month.

The Sunshine Circle girls enjoyed a lovely chicken supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Reich. Miss Eckhardt, our 4-H club leader, was a guest also. We danced and played games. Mrs. Bond, our teacher, was invited but her mother was very ill which prevented Mrs. Bond's attendance.

The monthly meeting of the Bartlett P. T. A. was held March 2nd. Dr. Purdy, a returned missionary, gave a very interesting lecture about South America, illustrated with colored slides. A lengthy business meeting was held after the lecture. After numerous discussions, William Reich was unanimously elected as president. Mr. Reich has a rare quality of willingness at all times to do all he can for the district. Our people sincerely appreciate his interest and service. Mrs. William Reich was elected treasurer and Mrs. Oran Blackmore as secretary. The half-day session experiment was unanimously voted a success, and it was decided to continue the school in this manner. After the meeting, the entertainment committee served pop and cookies.

We had our spelling bee Friday, March 6th. The pupils that got dictionaries are as follows: Eighth grade, Norman Kaiser; 7th grade, Robert

Mettetal; 6th grade, Edith Mettetal; 5th grade, Jeanette Schwartz. We are studying for the atlas.

We finished our hot lunch Friday, March 6.
We had our Parent-Teacher meeting Tuesday, March 10.
Warren Thibson is back from being quarantined for scarlet fever, and Eddie Wudyka from Tonsillitis. We are glad to see them back again.
—Reporter, Marie Miskerik

DESIGN SELECTED FOR 1932 PLATES
Michigan's automobile license plates for 1932 will be featured by white block numerals against a background of dark blue, it was decided by members of two legislative committees, and by Frank I. Fitzgerald, secretary of state, with whom the legislators discussed the matter Friday morning. Three senators chose their ideal combination Thursday afternoon from a collection in the secretary of state's office. The house committee, choosing independently, decided on the same style plate. It will be the same size as this year's plate, with the same height numerals, three inches.

CHERRY HILL :
The Parish Brotherhood will be held at the church house, Friday evening. The P. T. A. was held at the school house, Monday evening.

The Child Training class which was held at the church house Friday evening, was well attended, about fifty members being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Losey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie, Thursday.

Mrs. W. O. Stewart and Ruth Oliver, Detroit, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hank.

Helen Wolfram, Plymouth; Annabelle Hank and Jane Oliver spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Losey.

Methodist Episcopal Church
DR. F. A. LENDRUM, PASTOR

W O R S H I P

10:00 a. m.—"Opportunity Plus Ability" Special Music

7:15 p. m.—Evening Praise and Sermon A special choir will sing

11:30 a. m.—Sunday-School

6:00 p. m.—Young People's Service.

As Easter approaches new opportunities appear. Let us attempt great things for God.

We Sell and Service

Plymouth Automobiles

EARL S. MASTICK

Dodge and Plymouth Automobiles

Phone 554

Ann Arbor Road at South Main St.

THE PILGRIM PRINTS

EXPERIMENTS IN ENGLISH 11-A

The two morning sections of English eleven-A were given a list of words which they were to use, two in each sentence, in the order the pairs were given them. This was done as a relief from matter-of-fact experience writing, and as a kind of release for the imagination. It had the appeal of a game.

These were the pairs of words given: Money, chest; moonlight, livid; cabin, shock; sure, dead; clasped, coffin; glad, with; stirring, eyelids; eyes, startling; door, secret; languidly, corners; calm, asked; disappointed, box.

THE BRONZE CHEST

In the purser's cabin on the little schooner on the bay was a small, heavy bronze money chest inlaid with ivory and ebony and studded with many beautiful gems. The livid white rays of moonlight flashing through a large open porthole and resting on the chest, was like a long white arm guarding the door and its contents. The door of the cabin across the companionway squeaked monotonously as the shock of the long ocean swells shook the ship. Before returning to his chair on deck the purser had made himself dead

sure that no one else was aboard and then went to his chair and fell asleep. His mysterious box was like a clasped coffin as there was only one way to open it and that was by means of a tiny button concealed under one of the ribbles in a corner of the lid.

Slipping on board directly under the porthole of the purser's cabin was a small green-eyed, humped over man, his eyes glazed in the moonlight as he searched his dull wit for a way to get into the cabin. The stirring eyelids of the purser soon had stopped shuddering and he was awake. He heard a key rattle in a lock, and he jumped up and ran to his cabin very quietly.

When he arrived at the door, the green-eyed man turned his head from the chest and the purser had a start, not surprised as he started into these green eyes. The little man jumped to a secret door in the floor and disappeared. The purser gazed languidly at the door and the corners of his mouth turned down. Then he grew calm and asked himself if the green-eyed demon had opened the box. "But it was impossible," he thought. "The chest it would have taken him a very long time to find the button." He was unhappily disappointed when he opened the box himself and found it was empty and the little man was gone.

By Vincent Herter

MYSTERY IN EXILE

It was queer, the money, Tom knew had been in the chest. He peered through the barred windows in time to see a livid white face disappear in the moonlight. He reached the latch and realized with a shock that he was locked in the cabin. He was sure that by the time he was found in this desolate place, he would be dead. He pictured himself in a coffin with his hands clasped over his breast. He glared angrily at the foodstuffs, with their abundant supply of dust. As he sat on the musty cot and rubbed his eyelids, he fancied he heard a faint stirring in the room. With startling clearness he eyes rested on the moving figure of a man. He got a secret thrill as the figure moved toward the door. He considered the possibility of defending himself from this stranger, while he hastily inspected the dark corners of the room. The door, it appeared, had not been locked at all, and the calm stranger had it opened before Tom asked him his business. He turned out to be a tramp who was disappointed at missing the opportunity of helping Tom retrieve his box, so they went out into the night together, to look for the thief.—By Clifton Sackow.

ALIVE IN A COFFIN

Of course, everyone knew that years ago a miserly old man used to live like a hermit on the other side of the thickly wooded hill, but my three cousins with whom I was spending my vacation, firmly believed that this old miser had a big black chest full of money hidden some place near his dwelling. One moonlight night, after setting out to discover whether or not this belief was justifiable, I perceived a ghastly livid ray shining forth in the distance. In following this beam of light to the old man's cabin, an almost overpowering shock ran through me.

Was I sure that this man, whom the people for miles around had not seen for years, was dead? I closed the flickering lantern closer to my side, and upon entering the hut, my eyes fell upon a coffin containing a dead figure. I glared at the deathly white face of the dead person with horror. Then with a hideous, icy, shivering of the heart, I actually saw the very eyelids of that ghastly form really stir. Just as the eyes opened, a fearful starting shriek sounded through the whole cabin. Imagine my terror when I found the door, my only escape, was locked, and imagine my bewilderment when I heard familiar voices yelling "The secret is out." From the corners of the room stepped my two cousins, while the third, with his face smeared with flour, languidly climbed out of the coffin.

After having been asked if I had been frightened and after having finally regained my senses, I grew calm once more. Perhaps some people would have felt disappointed because they had failed to find a chest of money, but the only feeling I had was an almost uncontrollable desire to box the little rascals' ears.—By Persis Fogarty.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS ANNUAL STUNT NIGHT

The third annual stunt night, which was held Friday evening in the high school auditorium, was attended by an unusually large crowd. The program in its order of appearance was, first, the sophomores, who gave a musical show with Professor Faken Blotz as master of ceremonies. Second on the program was the freshmen, who presented the Annual Spelling Bee at Fannyville. Next came the seniors, who gave a Saturday Evening Post advertisement revue. The program was completed with the juniors, who had a Kezoo Band with Special Attractions, called the Shef Sugar Shakers.

The ticket contest was won by the sophomores who sold \$39.55; the seniors sold \$35.10; the juniors, \$33.50 and the freshmen who sold \$32.85 worth of tickets. The junior class received first place for the second consecutive year in stunt; the seniors placed second, sophomores third, and the freshmen last.

The person in each class who sold the most tickets, will attend a show in Detroit, at the expense of the Student Council.

GIRL RESERVES HEAR OF MEXICO

"The Real Mexico" was the subject of an informal talk by Miss Elizabeth Campbell of the International Cultural Staff of the Y. W. C. A., given to all the Girl Reserve clubs assembled in room 14 last Friday, March 6. Alice Chambers introduced the speaker, who was the feature of the Girl Reserves World Friendship program. Miss Campbell began by saying that she had been one of a party that visited Mexico last summer to see how much truth there is in those tales of wild bandits and generally corrupt Mexico. Her conclusions are that our attitude is wrong, because we do not understand each other. There is the same hostile feeling toward the Gringos, as we are called in Mexico, as there is to Mexicans in the United States. The Mexicans like the more distant nations such as Germany and France. They fear, unjustly, we hope,

that our great country may swallow theirs.

As Miss Campbell's party was a large one, Mr. Morrow, our ambassador to Mexico, gave the members a reception and conducted them to places of interest, especially to the Aztec ruins in Mexico City, which has been an capital of the new world long centuries before the advent of the Spanish.

Later a meeting of Mexican women and those of different countries was held to discuss the problems existing between the United States and Mexico. Speeches were made in French, Spanish and English which had to be translated into the other two tongues. The Mexican women could not understand the business meeting, and were very much insulted when they had to "shut up" at the end of five minutes.

Mexican school girls guided the party around picturesque Mexico City, with its canals winding through flower laden islands. Their guides also warned them that Mexico is a country of bargains. One must bargain for his ride before he enters a taxi and, above all, offer only one-half the

price charged in a shop. It is part of the etiquette of shopping to bargain. A shopkeeper pities the man who does not chew him down, but does not hesitate to take advantage of him.

One reason for the backwardness of Mexico is the lack of schools. The aristocrats contend that schools are useless as the Indian population cannot learn. This has been proved a fallacy by the action of two Indian boys who ran for Mexico in the Olympic games at the Hague in 1929. Their only request was for a plow and a school house that they built with their own hands.

Miss Campbell concluded by saying that we shall probably soon know Mexico better as an excellent auto road is being built through the arid wastes of the desert to Mexico City, and that there is a regular aeroplane and air mail service in operation. She declared our neighbor a country well worth knowing and understanding better.

Armand's For Beauty

An assurance of preparations made from the finest materials, with the highest technical skill.

- Symphonic Powder 50c and \$1.00
- Cold Cream Powder \$1.00
- Foundation Creme \$1.00
- Lipstick 25c, 50c
- Vanishing Cream 25c, 50c
- Cold Cream 25c, 50c
- Eau de Cologne Cleansing Cream 50c, \$1.25
- Armand's Astringent 50c, \$1.00
- Skin and Tissue Cream \$1.00
- Rouge, all shades 50c

Symphonic Powder brings out a beauty that is entirely your own. No two skins are alike. For all types.

Dodge Drug Co.

Where Quality Counts Phone 124

ESSEX

The Finest Performing Six Hudson Ever Built



Competes with the *Lowest* in price Challenges the *Finest* in Quality

Essex challenges the performance of any six, regardless of price! It introduces finer car style and Super-Six smoothness to the lowest price field. It is strongly built to assure lasting satisfaction and utmost dependability. It matches the economy of cars most noted for low operating cost. It gives you *Rare Riding Comfort* for the first time in a car of its amazing low price.

All seats are wide and deep—with lots of room for comfort while riding. Head-room and leg-room are greater, doors are wider, bodies are insulated against weather and noise. All controls are easy to reach and operate. Your nearest Hudson-Essex dealer is ready to give you a demonstration. Go test its challenging performance and *Rare Riding Comfort* yourself!

The Value Sensation in a Year of Sensational Values

RATHBURN HUDSON-ESSEX
505 SOUTH MAIN STREET



WHY WAIT LONGER

GAS COOKING



Beautiful New Models by
DETROIT JEWEL

Huston and Co. HARDWARE

Phone 52 819 Penniman

THE new, sparkling gas ranges—with all latest improvements—are now at our store! You must see them to appreciate their beauty, their new convenience features, and to realize what exceptional values they offer at a new low price!

Philgas users, by the thousands, now realize how their former inadequate cooking methods wasted food, energy, time,—and even endangered health. That's why we like to have you ask users of Philgas Service what they think of the cooking conveniences they now enjoy with a modern gas range. We'll stand on their answers!

Come in today to learn about Philgas Service and to see the ranges, while selections are still complete.

\$5 DOWN

Installs Philgas Service, the small balance payable in 10 easy monthly amounts. Your new range can also be purchased on convenient terms.



Reverence

After all, the essential requirement of funeral service is reverent care of the loved one who has passed on, and sympathetic assistance to those who remain behind. While we have kept fully abreast of the times in technique and equipment, we have not lost sight of the fundamental need on which our profession is based.

WILKIE FUNERAL HOME

865 Penniman Ave. Next to Post Office Phone Plymouth 14

GET ACTION ON YOUR MONEY

Dividends are what you want THE STANDARD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

of Detroit, paid its first dividend in 1893.

It has paid a dividend every six months in every year since

If you have as little as \$25.00 to invest, you, too, can be receiving a dividend check.

Get particulars from

Alice M. Safford

Representative 211 Penniman-Allyn Building Plymouth Michigan

Green Flowers for St. Patrick's Day

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

Farm Supplies

AT 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.

Ducks Do Not Always Follow Same Routes

Migration studies carried on by the Game Division of the Michigan Department of Conservation have proved that all the mallard ducks of a region do not necessarily follow the same migration routes. Related birds sometimes migrate in opposite directions and some of them may go far south while others spend the winter in Michigan.

The investigation included the re-

lease of captive-raised mallards at several of the larger marshes. All of these ducks were of excellent, wild mallard stock and were able to migrate long distances if they so desired. Each bird was marked with a numbered leg band and during the hunting season quite a few of these ducks were shot and the band numbers reported to the Department.

For example, it is definitely known that most of the 100 young mallards liberated at the Mason Game Farm last August remained there all winter, although they often took flight and were temporarily absent from the game farm premises. But not one of them has yet been reported shot south of Michigan.

Likewise 100 young mallards were liberated in August at the public marsh at Whitford Bay. Hunters shot only 37 of these locally during the first two weeks of hunting and one was shot at Whitford as late as November. Another was taken near Durand on the 11th of December, but none of them has been reported farther south.

However, of nine young mallards liberated at the Lincoln Lake Waterfowl Sanctuary near Ludington, five were reported by hunters in other states to the south. Two of them were shot by a hunter in eastern Iowa, November 19; nearly 300 miles from Lincoln Lake. One was shot in South Carolina December 18, and another was shot in Tennessee December 20. The fifth was reported shot January 17 near Vicksburg, Mississippi, almost 1,000 miles from "home," and yet these ducks were from the same breeding stock as those liberated at the Game Farm and at Whitford Bay, none of which has been reported shot south of Michigan.

Similar migration records have been obtained from adult mallards released by the Game Division during the past two years. Of 70 mallards liberated at the Munns-kong Waterfowl Refuge last April, more than 40 were still at the refuge as late as October. Six of these were shot in southern Michigan in November and December and one was shot December 10 in Ohio, the farthest south that any of these Munns-kong ducks has been reported. But none of the mallards liberated in other marshes have been shot as far south as Louisiana and Delaware in November while their former companions were still in Michigan.

Although such studies cannot be expected to answer all the important questions as to duck migrations, it is evident that they are helping to solve many problems of waterfowl management; and accordingly the Game Division is planning to continue these studies.

Have you a lot of house to sell or exchange? Why not let the people of Plymouth and surrounding territory know about it—advertise it in the Want Ad Column of the Mail—the cost is little, the results are big. Just bring the ad in or telephone number 8 and ask for want ad taker.

MAIL LINERS FOR QUICK RESULTS

Money That Stays In PLYMOUTH

Invest where you can borrow on a home.

5%

Plymouth Savings & Loan Assn.

Organized 1919

LUMBER-JACK

Published Fridays by Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

Vol. 1 Friday, March 13, 1931 No. 23

Edited by BOB AND ELMER

The best you can do usually isn't quite good enough.

You just ought to see some of the small poultry houses we have plans for here. You poultry raisers—a good poultry house is essential to a healthy flock—come and look these plans over.

We saw six young people in a Ford coupe Sunday. And we don't know how many there were out of sight.

To greenhouse operators we have good white pine flats in stock. If you want a good flat that you can use for years we have them for you.

Hot Bed Material There's nothing so

difficult about making a hot-bed. We've the directions ready for you right here—and the materials, too.

A man in Michigan swallowed a collar button and three operations have failed to locate it. He might just as well have bought a new one in the first place.

Mark our word! In five years from now, a lot of people will belong to the "Wish-I-Had 'Chik." Your dollar will buy more now than five years from now.

We know a man

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Company Everything To Build Anything Phone 102 388 N. Main

who likes salt on his grapefruit.

A home doesn't have to be big to be beautiful. Among our plans (out free to home-builders) some of the most beautiful and practical are small homes.

After the eloquent fellow usually sits down and wonders what all the rush was about.

Look to your floors, folks. We'll be glad to give you an estimate.

Somehow or other, we like a chronic grouch better than the fellow who is satisfied with everything.

Cold Weather Salads



Their Health Properties Are Required in Winter Diet

SALADS are particularly desirable items for the winter diet. They not only serve to whet jaded winter appetites, but they supply many important health-giving properties not usually present in cold weather fare.

Although fresh green vegetables are not readily available at this season, the needed colorful salad ingredients may be obtained in a number of effective and tasty substitutes.

For example, the tender inside leaves of cabbage are an excellent substitute for lettuce. The greenery of summer-time vegetables may be supplied in winter by several kinds of pickles, which contain needed carbohydrates, vitamins and mineral salts.

Among the popular, simple winter salads are:

Deviled Egg Salad

8 hard-cooked eggs; 1 1/2 teaspoons butter; 1 teaspoon cream; 2 tablespoons vinegar; 1 tablespoon prepared mustard; pinch of cayenne; 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Split the eggs lengthwise; remove the yolks. To the yolks add the other ingredients and mix to form a paste. Refill the whites and serve on lettuce or cabbage leaves with mayonnaise.

Stuffed Dill Pickle Salad

1 cup dill pickles; 1/2 cup chopped celery; 1 cup finely shredded cabbage; 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper; 1/2 cup mayonnaise.

Cut pickles in half lengthwise and scoop out centers. Mix celery, cabbage, green pepper and mayonnaise together. Add removed pickle centers, finely chopped. Fill pickle halves with the mixture and arrange two on a bed of lettuce or cabbage leaves for serving.

Potato and Pickle Salad

1 quart cold cooked potatoes, diced; 2 tablespoons onion, grated; 1 six-ounce bottle sweet pickles, coarsely chopped; mayonnaise to moisten.

Boil potatoes with skins on and allow to cool before peeling. Peel potatoes and cut into small dice. Add onions, pickles and sufficient mayonnaise to moisten and bind ingredients. Serve in a nest of lettuce or cabbage leaves, and garnish with paprika. Should be served very cold.

HOLLOWAY'S Wall Paper and Paint Store

Rear 263 Union St. Plymouth, Michigan

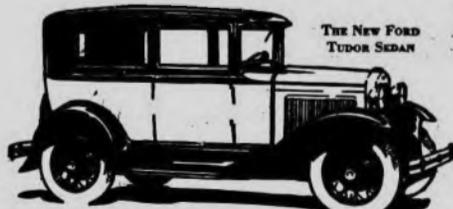
More than 73,000 miles in a New Ford

THE substantial worth of the new Ford is reflected in its good performance, economy and reliability. Its stamina and endurance are particularly apparent in sections where bad roads and severe weather put a heavy extra burden on the automobile.

In less than a year a new Ford Tudor Sedan was driven more than seventy-three thousand miles over a difficult route. The operating cost per mile was very low and practically the only expense for repairs was for new piston rings and a new bearing for the generator.

The car carried an average load of 1200 pounds of mail and was driven 250 miles daily. "The Ford has never failed to go when I was ready," writes one of the three mail carriers operating the car. "The starter did the trick last winter even at 34 degrees below zero. The gas runs about 20 miles per gallon. At times I pull a trailer whenever I have a bulky load."

Many other Ford owners report the same satisfactory performance. Every part has been made to endure — to serve you faithfully and well for many thousands of miles.



LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

\$430 \$630

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the National Credit Company.

FEATURES OF THE NEW FORD

Attractive lines and colors, rich, long-wearing upholstery, sturdy steel body construction, Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, four Boudelle double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, and bright, enduring Rustless Steel for many exterior metal parts. In addition, you save many dollars because of the low first cost of the Ford, low cost of operation and up-keep and low yearly depreciation.



Iowa Brothers Set New World's Record in Ford



Governor John Hammill of Iowa (left) and Walter Ferrell, executive secretary of the Iowa chapter of the American Automobile Association (extreme right), congratulating the Davis brothers on the establishment of a new world's non-motor, non-wheel stop automobile endurance record.

IOWA state officials and civic leaders witnessed the establishment of a new world's non-motor, non-wheel stop automobile endurance record recently, when Ralph and Roland Davis, brothers, brought their Model A Ford to a halt at the east entrance of the state capitol in Des Moines after 2,775 hours and 46 minutes of continuous driving.

When Governor Hammill, standing with Walter Ferrell, executive secretary of the Iowa Chapter of the American Automobile Association, gave the signal to stop, the Ford had traveled a total of 47,153.3 miles over all sorts of roads in all sorts of weather and had exceeded by 35,000 miles

and more than 2,335 hours the American non-stop endurance record which, therefore officially recognized, was made by a much heavier car under almost ideal conditions on the Indianapolis speedway last year. In the course of the endurance run, the car, known as "The City of Des Moines," covered practically the entire state of Iowa.

Engineers who examined the Ford at the conclusion of the run asserted that neither engine nor chassis showed evidence of the grueling strains to which they were subjected during the 116 days of continuous driving. Both apparently, according to the engineers, would have been good for another 50,000 miles or more.

Again WE REPEAT COMPARE

Compare the values, prices and service we give you with those of any other tire dealer or distributor of special brands.

The low prices of rubber and cotton give Firestone unusual advantages due to their world-wide facilities in securing these raw materials and their efficient manufacturing. With Firestone's most economical distributing system, with over 600 branches, warehouses and service stores, we can secure a complete line of fresh Firestone tires, tubes, batteries, brake lining, rims and accessories within a few minutes' to a few hours' time and give our customers values and service that are not duplicated.



COMPARE VALUES

Firestone has this year added more rubber to the tread which gives 20% to 25% more safe mileage before the tread wears smooth.

The Firestone Double Cord Breaker gives you SIX and EIGHT plies under the tread—spreads road shocks—lessens punctures—gives over 50% stronger union between tread and tire body which ensures longer tire life and greater safety.

Live rubber penetrates every cord and costs every fiber by the patented Gum-Dipping process—thus not only every cord, but every fiber within the cords, is insulated: this gives you 25% to 40% added tire life.



COMPARE CONSTRUCTION

4-50-21 Tire	Our Tire	*Mail Order Tire
Rubber Volume	165 cu. in.	150 cu. in.
Weight	16.80 lbs.	15.68 lbs.
Width	4.75 in.	4.72 in.
Plies at Tread	6 plies	5 plies
Thickness of Tire598 in.	.558 in.
Price	\$5.69	\$5.89

*A "Mail Order" or "Special Brand" tire is made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds his "first grade" tires under his own name.

COMPARE PRICES

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE		Firestone COURIER TYPE		Firestone ANCHOR TYPE Super Heavy Duty	
Our Cash Price	Our Mail Order Price	Our Cash Price	Our Mail Order Price	Our Cash Price	Our Mail Order Price
4.40-21 \$4.98	\$4.98	30x3 1/2 \$3.97	\$3.97	4.50-20 \$8.55	\$8.60
4.50-21 5.67	5.69	31x2 1/2 6.98	6.98	4.50-21 8.75	8.75
4.75-19 6.63	6.65	4.40-21 4.55	4.55	4.75-19 9.70	9.75
5.00-20 7.10	7.10	4.50-21 5.15	5.15	4.75-20 10.25	10.25
5.25-18 7.67	7.90	5.25-21 7.75	7.75	5.00-20 11.25	11.30
5.25-31 8.57	8.57			5.25-21 12.95	13.05
6.00-20 11.50	11.50			5.50-20 13.70	13.75
				6.00-20 15.20	15.20
				6.50-20 17.15	17.15
				7.00-21 20.15	21.80

Double Guarantee.—Every tire we sell bears the Firestone name for the protection of our customers. Every tire carries the unlimited Firestone guarantee and ours.

Special Car Washing 95c Ford Model A Alemite \$1.00

Plymouth Super Service Station

Located On Main St. at the P.M. Tracks Phone 313

Come in and compare tire sections for QUALITY and CONSTRUCTION that you can see for yourself; the EXTRA VALUES we give.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Ads For Everybody

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Buz saw, practically new; reasonable. Walter Walker, 2 miles west of Plymouth on North Territorial road.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred White Leghorn eggs for hatching; also a few brooding hens. Howard Shipley, 230 Fair St., City. 1744p

FOR SALE—Need outs, 50c; seed corn, Jewel range, coal or wood, \$4; hay rape, \$1.25; all stove, 50c, Detroit Vaper; disc harrow, \$20; springrow harrow, \$5; riding cultivator, \$5; high chair, \$1. Harrison Cooper, Schoolcraft road between Inkster and Beech. 1p

FOR SALE—Brick bungalow in Maplecroft, a fine large home, large lot, shrubs, 2-car garage. May rent if not sold by April 1. C. W. Honeywell, 738 Burroughs St. 1p

FOR SALE—Baled hay. Phone 7132F11. 1733p

FOR SALE—Three unit DeLaval milkers, cheap; also dry milk, Levi Dudley, Salem, Mich., 1/2 mile west, 1 mile north and 1 mile west of Salem on Seven-Mile road. 1p

FOR SALE—Rabbits, Flemish Giant White, Flemish Giant Sandy, Chinchilla and New Zealand White, all pedigreed stock, and all does with young. Can be seen any day after 4:30 p. m. except Monday, at 417 North Center street, Northville, Mich. S. Kromer. 1742p

FOR SALE—Two lots, corner of Harvey and Palmer. All improvements. Phone 7155F4. Mrs. Wm. Powell, Route 2. 1722p

CATTLE FOR SALE—Proposals will be received for all or part of surplus cattle to be disposed of by the Detroit House of Correction as per list of same on file at the Farm prison office near Plymouth, Michigan. 1c

FOR SALE—Timothy and alfalfa hay. Inquire Louis Muehner & Son, 1/2 mile west of Plymouth and 3/4 mile north on Novi road, or phone 7132F6. 1732p

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

FOR SALE—A few setting hens. W. P. Kenney, Ann Arbor Trail and Whitbeck road. 1p

FOR SALE—International feed grinder, almost new; 1 corn binder; 2 geese and 1 gander. Orville Dudley, second house north of Eight-Mile road on Evergreen road, Redford. 1p

FOR SALE—Ten acres, with 3-room house and bath; also chicken coop, electric lights. Inquire Roy Lanning on Novi road, between 9-Mile road and 10-Mile road. Will sell or trade for house in or near Plymouth. 1p

FOR SALE—250 feet of 2-inch pipe (new), and 300 second-hand cement blocks. Phone 656W. 1734p

FOR SALE—Hay, Frank Stieling, Schoolcraft road, first house east of Farmington road, or David Thatcher on Plymouth road, second house west of Wayne road. 1c

FOR SALE—Peninsular steel range, burners coal or wood. Phone 68. 1p

FOR SALE—Fine 9-room brick residence; cheap for cash. Also 2 acres on cement. Phone 580M. 1p

CLARINET FOR SALE—Brand new; never used. \$10.00. 413 N. Harvey St. 1p

FOR SALE—Good work horses. Inquire Bert Kabrl, corner Wayne and Plymouth roads. 1c

FOR SALE—A few crypts in Plymouth Riverside Mausoleum, reasonable and a very desirable way of burial. Write or phone for particulars. R. Bachelder, local representative, 985 Church street, phone 522. 1528p

FOR SALE—Five-room house, all modern. Henry Ray. 1516p

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, oak finish. All modern; bath on both floors. Have others and can be seen by appointment. Henry Ray. 1516p

FOR SALE—Six-room house, vacant Feb. 15, bath upstairs, steel below; oak finish, shade shrubbery, 2-car garage, soft water, furnace heat, house modern, good location. Henry Ray. 1516p

CHINCHILLA RABBIT for sale. Meat and breeders. Quality fur and meat. All ages, priced right. King-Chin Rabbitry, 210 N. Mill St., phone 474W. 1216p

FOR SALE—House, five rooms and bath; all modern. Single garage, shade and shrubbery, laundry trays and a good basement. Oak floors. All on one floor. Henry Ray. 1516p

FOR SALE—House, two-car garage, new, all modern, new furnace and bath, large lot, six rooms, oak floors and stairs, good basement, shade. Henry Ray. 1516p

FOR SALE—Six-room house, bath, good basement, shade, large lot, single garage, oak finish, large rooms. A good location. Henry Ray. 1516p

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching. Barred Rocks, Thompson & Aristocrat strain, White Wyandots, Fisher & Marie strain. These pullets are from Missouri, and are bred for high egg production, and have laid for me continuously since Sept. 5th, last year. They commenced laying at 5 months old. Wm. P. Kinney, Ann Arbor Trail & Whitbeck Rd. St. 16 pd. 1c

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—Farm by owner for Plymouth property. Good 40 acre farm, good buildings, electric lights and water. Six miles from Plymouth on Phoenix road. Easy terms. Inquire D. W. Tryon, Plymouth road. 1f 1016p

FOR RENT

HOUSE TO RENT—At 1185 W. Ann Arbor St., with furnace, bath, electric lights, and gas. Phone 7120-F4. 1c

FOR RENT—Modern Apt. 6 rooms and bath. Excellent furnace, separate meters, hot and cold, hard and soft water, gas range, slide drive and garage, nice yard, fruit and shade trees. See B. Gilbert, 959 Pennington Ave. Phone 233-M. 16 1fc

FOR RENT—Garage at 624 Maple avenue, \$4.00 per month. Inquire 619 Maple avenue or phone 324. 1316p

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

Plymouth Savings & Loan Association Phone 455-W 511fc

Permanent Waving

Junior waves, \$3; steam oil, \$5 and \$6; Gabrilcon, \$8.50 and \$10. A reconditioning process given in any width way you desire on all textures. For particulars, phone 18. Steinhurst Beauty Shoppe, 292 Main St. 311fc

MODISTE

Hemstitching, 6c a yard. Mail orders filled promptly. Old furs made new. Coats relined, three to five dollars. Alterations made on dresses and suits. Dresses made stylishly. Mrs. Lillian H. Jones, 18445 Salem Ave., Detroit, Mich., at Five Points, one block south of Grand River. Tel.: Rusford 441G. 1534p

A CARD—We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors and Rev. Frank D. Adams for his comforting words in our recent bereavement. George Haake, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis. 1p

A CARD—We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and the lovely flowers, also the minister for the kind words in the loss of our baby and brother. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wesseling and Family. 1p

A CARD—We wish to thank all the neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us at the time of our recent bereavement; also Mr. Schrader for his services, Mrs. Chapman for the songs, Rev. Lindrum for his kind words, and all those who furnished cars. Mrs. Minnie Smith and Family. 1p

A CARD—We wish to thank our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted and comforted us at the time of our recent bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen and Family. 1p

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved son, Walter Wolff, who passed away one year ago, March 16th, 1930. Dearest son, thou hast left feet; but thy feet have been left us. We can all our sorrows heal. Yet again we hope to meet thee. When the day of life is fled; When in Heaven in joy to greet thee. Where no farewell tear is shed. Sadly missed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolff; brother, William; and sisters, Maybelle and Evelyn. 1p

TO RENT—Two 3-room furnished apartments, upper and lower; private entrance. 575 S. Main St. 1p

FOR RENT—House at 1185 W. Ann Arbor, with furnace, gas, bath and electric lights. Phone 7120F4. 1p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, three rooms and private bath; very desirable. 555 Starkweather. Phone 479W. 1716p

ROOM AND BOARD with private family, for two gentlemen; no other boarders. 157 Union St. 1p

TO RENT—Newly decorated 7-room house; modern garage. Inquire Mrs. Lena Lasse, 232 Ann St., phone 782M. 1p

FOR RENT—Furnished seven-room house in good residential district; steam heated, double garage. 1251 W. Ann Arbor St., phone 641L. 1c

FOR RENT—April 1—Two acres, 6-room house, bath, furnace, full basement, electric range, fruit, near Phoenix lake. \$30 month; reliable party only. Plymouth 7146F3. 1p

BUSINESS LOCALS

SHOE REPAIRING at big reductions. While-you-wait service. Steinhurst's Shoe Repair, 292 Main St., Plymouth. 311

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING. Cut in prices. When done in silk bring thread to match. Also plaiting. Mrs. Albert E. Drews 332 W. Liberty Street. 1f

Seth Parker and his old fashioned singing school are coming. Save Friday, March 13th. 1116p

AUCTIONEER, Bob Holloway. Anything, anywhere. 244 Ann St., Plymouth. Temporary phone, 28. 1516p

Let the Sauve Nursery beautify your home. Evergreens, Vines, Trees, Roses, Shrubs, Perennials, Dutch Bulbs, Golden Rule prices and service. 28822 Base Line road, Farmington 195F4. 1418p

GARDEN HINTS HOW TO PLANT FOR GARDEN SUCCESS

Proper Planting Aid To Garden Success

When sowing seeds in the open, use a garden line to insure straight rows. Appearances, while important, are secondary to the convenience with which straight rows can be cultivated. This is especially true if a wheeled cultivator is used.

Depth of planting naturally varies with the kind of seed and soil. The age-old rule "twice the depth of the seed" is a good one to follow under favorable conditions. Directions for the proper depth of planting are usually given on the packages of seed obtained from seedsmen. Small seeds should be given very little covering. Seeds are sown deeper late in the season or in a dry soil, than they are earlier in the season or in moist soil. In the same way, muck and sandy soils require deeper planting than heavy clays.

Use the hoe for making the seed drills. Stretch the garden line close to the ground at proper distance from the last row planted. Open the seed furrow with the tip of the hoe, and sow seed from the mouth of the seed packet, distributing them as evenly as possible over the entire distance. (The seed will fall much thicker than the plants should be allowed to stand, but the seedlings must be thinned from time to time.)

Just as soon as the seed have been placed, close the furrow with the hoe. These will level the soil without disturbing the seed and after slight firming with a roller or smooth board, the work of planting is complete.

When planting in hills, make a shallow hole with a level bottom and space the seed to be planted several inches apart. This will give the seedlings an opportunity to grow without competition with their neighbors. It is then a simple matter to select the best of the plants for a permanent stand when thinning out. (Courtesy "True Temper" Garden Book.)

Drilling The pointed tip of the hoe is useful in opening seed drills to any desired depth.

Covering Seeds When inverted, the ears of the hoe draw earth from the sides toward the center of the drill.

Hilling The flat side of the hoe is very suitable for hilling seedling corn or other small plants in the garden.

When planting in the hill, place five or six seeds far enough apart to insure plenty of room for growth of each plant.

COURTESY TRUE TEMPER GARDEN BOOK

Automobile glass installed at P. A. Nash Hardware, Phone 198. 1716p

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church will serve supper in the church parlors, Friday evening, March 20. Everybody invited. MENTU

Chicken Pie and Gravy Mashed Potatoes Buttered Beans Green Wave Salad Brown and White Bread and Butter Crolow and Olives Apple Pie, Cheese Coffee Admission 50c and 35c. Supper from 5:30 until all are served.

HEMSTITCHING DRESSMAKING TAILORING Clarissa Chase, 350 S. Harvey St., Plymouth, Mich., Phone 390W. 1p

LOST and FOUND

LOST—Guth, Canvas Belt—25 foot long—Inquire L. E. D. Plymouth Mail Office. 1p

WANTED

BOARDERS WANTED—288 Bunk Ave., or phone 606W. 1416p

WANTED—To farm on shares. Handy about farm with woodworking tools. Two in family (wife and 11), 20016 Farmington road, J. M. Powell, Route 2, Farmington, Mich. 1p

WANTED—Elderly lady would like position as housekeeper for elderly couple or elderly man, 504 South Main St., Plymouth. References. 1p

WANTED—Housework by hour or day. Call 621L. 1c

WANTED—Washings at 614 Dorr Street. 1p

WANT—Children to board in clean, furnished home; special care given babies. Mrs. Naegele, Route 3, Plymouth, phone Redford 3301W. 1p

WANTED—Two children to board. Phone 481M. 1p

WANTED—A Ford salesman, Marz Motor Sales, Northville. 1c

WANTED—You to remember the place to get your furniture or antique repaired or refinished is at 549 Kellogg St., L. D. Tallman. 1722p

Don't Get Up Nights Make This 25c Test You need a bladder physio to drive out impurities and excessive acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Get a 25c test box of Bakers (five grain size) the bladder physio, from any drug store. After four days if you are not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. Bakers, containing lichen leaves, juniper oil, etc. works on the bladder as effectively and pleasantly as castor oil on the bowels. If you are bothered from backache or leg pains arising from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold at Bever Pharmacy.

Don't forget March 25th, furniture auction, 828 Pennington Ave., Plymouth, Mich. Harry C. Robinson. 1c

RUGS washed at P. A. Nash Hardware, Phone 198. 1716p

The Mission Study class of the Presbyterian church will hold a bake sale at Rattenbury's Market, Saturday, at one o'clock. 1p

Annual Fish Supper and church night given at Federated church in Salem, Monday evening, March 16. Uncle Neal of the radio, and Prudence Butterfield will be the entertainers. Supper 50c and 25c, including entertainment. Start serving at 6:30, entertainment at 8:00 p. m. 1c

I have a very complete line of new spring hats, cheaper than in years. All head sizes and colors. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey St. 1p

If you have an old hat that is worth remodeling, bring it in. Have it blocked and re-trimmed. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey St. 1p

LOCAL NEWS

Pythian Sisters are giving a card party next Tuesday evening, March 17, at their temple in Jewell-Blanch Bldg. The public is invited.

Mrs. Marguerite Bogliano, formerly Marguerite Hamilton, underwent quite a serious operation Thursday morning in Ford hospital but is slowly improving.

Mrs. J. M. Swegles entertained nine little boys Saturday afternoon in honor of Ronald's eighth birthday. The afternoon was spent playing games after which refreshments were served. Ronald was presented with many useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sherman and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Schiller and son called on Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swegles Saturday evening.

About fifty-five ladies attended the Lutheran ladies aid meeting in the church basement last Wednesday afternoon. After the business meeting, a social hour was had and a lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Kohl, Mrs. Freiheit and Mrs. Rowald.

Miss Irid Herber, who has been spending the past four weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heide, has returned to her home in Ann Arbor.

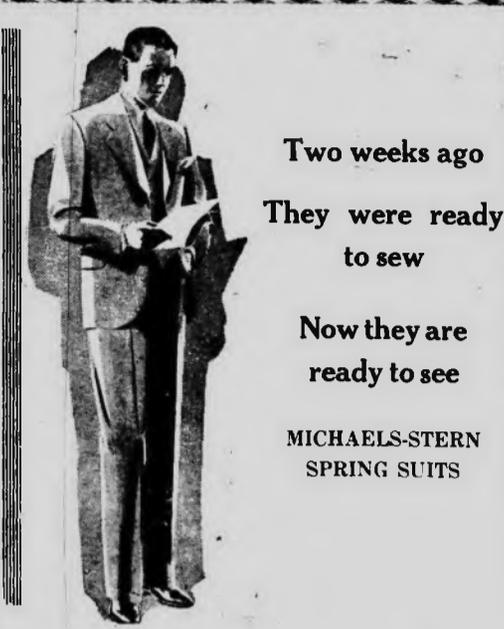
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sanislow, formerly Miss Elizabeth Jayball, are the proud and happy parents of a little son born March 12.

Mrs. Edith Blake and son, Andy, of Saginaw, David Bolton and Mrs. Louise Erlington have just returned from a delightful trip through Florida, stopping at Miami for a month, then along the east coast to Palm Beach, visiting the Tower at Lake Wales, one of the health spots of the south. Then on to Tampa, spending several weeks in St. Petersburg, returning home over the Coastal highway to Washington, D. C. All enjoyed a delightful winter.

Howard Stark, local manager of the A. & P. grocery bought a house at the corner of Forrest and Carroll St., from John Moore of Hamburg, Mich.

The Business and Professional Women's club were delightfully entertained last Tuesday evening at their regular meeting, held at the Garden Tea rooms, when the Plymouth high school Junior Drama club, under the direction of Miss Winifred Ford, presented the latest success of the Drama club, entitled, "They Struck Oil." This amusing little playlet was exceptionally well presented and reflected credit on the director as well as the members of the cast. The Business and Professional Women's club are again indebted to local talent for a very pleasant evening. Following the program, the hostess of the evening, Miss Irene Brown, with her assistants served light refreshments to guests and members.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moss and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roeber and son, Horace, returned last Tuesday after spending the winter in Laguna Beach, California.



Two weeks ago They were ready to sew Now they are ready to see MICHAELS-STERN SPRING SUITS A fortnight ago, these suits were reclining in the laps of cross legged tailors. Now, they greet stylish Plymouth with their new lines . . . new fabrics . . . new prices. You've paid good money lots of times to see less in beauty. You've tipped bell boys for less action. You've stood waiting in line for less value and you've spent part of your life in wishing for such clothing. Here It Is—As New as Your Next Thought \$25 \$29.50 \$34.00 PAUL HAYWARD MEN'S WEAR

Plymouth Markets advertisement featuring various meats and products. Includes items like Fresh Picnic Ham, Ground Beef, Pork Sausage, Juicy Frankfurts, Choice Beef, Pot Roast, Pound Country Roll, Veal Or Lamb Shoulder Roast, Butter, Ham, Smoked Ham, Hygrade Picnic Ham, Meaty Beef Short Ribs, Lean Meaty Pork Steak, Werves' Cream Cottage Cheese, and Home Dressed Chickens. Prices range from 12 1/2c to 29c.