

The Plymouth Mail

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PUBLISHERS
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GRAFT IN BUSINESS

Before American Business too bitterly criticizes politics for graft rings, it should sweep its own doorstep, suggests John T. Flynn in the April Rotarian magazine.

"We bribe buyers to take our goods," he writes, "and we bribe superintendents to condemn our competitor's products. We bribe other men's clerks to push our merchandise. We bribe sea captains to put their ships in our dry-docks. We bribe singers to endorse our cigarettes."

We bribe athletes to ballyhoo our golf balls, our tennis rackets, our baseball bats. We bribe actresses to endorse our cosmetics. We bribe doctors to sign their names on our drugs. We bribe chauffeurs who buy gasoline and oil and uniforms. We bribe servants who buy groceries and meats.

"And then some of us hold up our hands in horror at the corruption in politics when we hear some speakeasy owner has handed a few dollars to a prohibition agent or a cop!"

Mr. Flynn cites a case of a Tennessee textile mill, in which one employee was paid \$16,750 from concerns supplying materials. Not only did his employers pay that amount but, it is estimated, they lost an additional \$54,000 due to the inferior materials which the bribed employee had passed. Other cases are reported by the Silk Traveller's Association and the Silk Club, wherein buyers, getting a salary of \$40 and \$50 a week, forced salesmen to pay tribute on every yard of goods accepted. They thus often bring their salaries up to \$10,000 and more a year.

"The greatest curse of this thing," adds Mr. Flynn, "is that when one graftor appears in a trade he very soon makes it almost impossible for the honest man to stay in business."

And, as usual, the public foots the bill. For every \$100 in business graft, Mr. Flynn estimates, there is sure to be at least \$1,000 in loss somewhere which eventually is paid by the consuming public.

Business can help stamp out the bribery parasite by lobbying for state and federal laws similar to the one on New York's statute books, and then by furnishing facts to prosecuting authorities. The Better Business Bureau, Rotary clubs, the Paint and Varnish Association, and other trade groups, have led in curbing the unfair practices and in focusing public attention on them.

AGAIN: "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

We have heard even unto weariness the facts of this year of depression. It hangs like a fog of evil about the minds of all, manufacturer, business man, employee. Yet there are lights in the gloom. There are some businesses that are doing as well or better this year as they did in boom times.

Business Week, a fact-finding publication, has made an investigation of such businesses, in the hope of finding out why they have not found it impossible to make headway in year of general depression. And it is interesting to find that the cause assigned by most of these businesses is advertising. Not advertising alone, of course. Advertising must be backed up by intelligent service and management. But advertising furnished the motive force which made intelligent service and management effective.

Advertising is the gas in the tank of business. It is the short-cut between the home with the dollar to spend and the place where the goods they want are to be had. As the radio beacon or the floodlights of an aviation field give the straight line for the night-flying airplane, which would otherwise wander about in uncertainty of its destination and shows it how to go in safety and satisfaction.

The merchant with dependable merchandise, priced at the unusual levels of this year's market, can get his goods moving by advertising with less waste of effort or loss of time, than by any other means.

This isn't bunk. Of course newspapers sell advertising, and this editorial is printed, frankly, to encourage its sale. But it is the truth which every investigation of business methods has established.

It pays to advertise. Especially when business doesn't come automatically.—Davenport (Ia.) Times.

EDUCATING THE "PEEPUL"

There has been some talk that maybe we are going to have an election in this state and nation next fall. So that the gullible taxpayers may know something of what it is all about, Lansing politicians have started a campaign of "education." Of course an uninformed electorate is a bad thing, and it surely is a duty of state payroll patriots to educate the down-trodden taxpayer into knowing just how to vote this fall. So they have started early. Good natured Joe Warner of Ypsilanti who annexed himself to a nice job over in the labor department at Lansing soon after Wilbur ascended to the throne, took another payroll patriot over to Ypsilanti the other day to "inform" Ypsilanti Rotarians all about what the Governor's message really meant. This famous speaker was none other than Kit Clardy, who was appointed to a job by Governor Fred Green, then deserted Green for Brucker and was rewarded by appointment to a job paying something like \$7,500 per year, plus expenses. Why shouldn't these gents be interested in trying to "educate" the voters as to just what

We offer to the public a DENTAL SERVICE which is thoroughly equipped to fulfill the requirements of the most exacting patients, and whose personnel is capable of and eager to deliver the best work possible.

It is our earnest desire to at all times produce results which will be a source of pride and satisfaction to our patients and ourselves.

Our name signifies a high standard of quality. It is a standard based on over fifteen years of consultations, up-to-date and successful practice. We wish to assure our growing list of patients that this standard will be maintained thru painstaking efforts, skilled technique and the use of only high quality materials.

We mention these facts at the outset because it establishes the reliability of statements which will follow from time to time.

Dr. S. N. Thams

DENTIST
Over Post-office
Plymouth, Mich.
Phone 639-W

You and I

by
CHARLES S. KINNISON

IM GLAD

I'm glad that Spring is comin' round,
The time o' year for sown';
The time o' year for breakin' ground,
For rakin' and for hoein'.

I'm gettin' sorta eager, too,
Old clothes to be a-wearin';
Outdoors, beneath a sky of blue,
To give my soul an airin'!

I'm glad that Spring is gettin' nigh,
With plants a-gettin' greener—
When everything, from sod to sky,
Seems finer, brighter, cleaner.



Brucker's message to the legislature meant? Seven thousand five hundred per year doesn't grow on every bush for a man who thought \$20 per week was pretty good pay before annexing a state job.

LEADIN' THE BAND

Years and years and years ago—man can barely remember when—Murl DeFoe led Charlotte's Silver Cornet band. Those who can remember back so far declare that never was there a more energetic baton waver than was Murl. The way he waved the musical stick put the pep right into the high-stepping Silver Cornet band of Charlotte, prize winners at every fair. Michigan folks took a short breath the other day when it was discovered that Editor DeFoe had jumped onto the Brucker bandwagon and was waving his old baton higher and lower, faster and wider than ever before. But it's no use. Doe, you can't extract sweet music from a bunch of pickle-plateled tin horns. It just can't be done.

THE CEMENT PLANT

The state legislature considerably over a year ago voted to close down the cement plant at Chelsea. The wheels were stopped and prisoners taken back to Jackson. But this same legislature now in special session, has made the most interesting discovery that while the cement plant was closed down and there has been no production at the place for more than a year, the taxpayers of Michigan have been maintaining a payroll of nearly \$50,000 during the past year at the prison. And there has been no work for these cement plant employees to do. That's economy, real economy.

SILENT CAL

Will Rogers says one should not be surprised at anything these days. He adds "Mr. Coolidge, who never said an unkind word against anybody, in fact talks less than anybody, pays \$2500 for talking too much. I look to see John D. Rockefeller, Sr. arrested for vagrancy."

A LONG WAYS TO GO

If the state legislature should make every reduction in state expenses suggested by Governor Brucker, the annual expenses of the state would still be considerably more than \$10,000,000 higher than they were under the biggest year of the Groesbeck administrations.

FEATURELAND

Peace

A door may open anywhere:
Upon a wood or park or lawn
Or crowded street or road, or there
Where none pass by from dawn
To dawn;

But, if you'd have a mind at peace,
A heart that can't be hardened,
Go find a door that opens wide
Upon a little garden."

The Garden

Seats that invite one to sit and rest, and to admire leisurely some pleasing vista, make of a garden a place of genuine enjoyment. They help to bring one out into the wholesome, healthful air of the open, there to find relaxation and recreation amid the flowers and foliage, and to realize to the fullest the joy and pleasure that come from garden ownership.

Seats, properly placed, are also improving to the general appearance of a garden. They help to give it definiteness of form and character and a hospitable atmosphere. Especially are they to be appreciated and admired as a means of bringing to the grounds points of outstanding interest, often, perhaps, lending to some particular spot just the touch needed to keep it from being commonplace. Then, too, a seat frequently invites some thing in the way of special planting, a special setting, which will further enhance the charm of the landscape scheme.

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Rambeling Around

with Michigan Editors

A SOCIAL DISGRACE

When drinking becomes a social disgrace as it used to be in the days when the present older generation was young, prohibition will solve itself. In those days no woman who thought anything of herself would be seen in company with a man who had been drinking. Drinking was confined to the saloon and resort. Women as a mass did not drink. Boys and girls never thought of it. It was a world experience and society as a whole so regarded it and made it felt. Today there is a callousness feeling about it and the disgrace feature is hardly noticeable. The best answer is to again brand it as the social menace it is, which of course no one, wet or dry, has the hardihood to deny.—Harry Whately in *The Dowagie News*.

NO WORRY THERE

One thing the present special session of the legislature has not had to worry about in their desire to do something for the people is Mr. Holaspeck, head of the Anti-Saloon League. His large and ponderous frame and his grinning face, set off by a pair of Harold Lloyd glasses, has not darkened the legislative chambers—YET—maybe soon. Possibly the folks who have been paying the shot are through digging down in their jeans for something that, to all appearances the folks don't want and cannot be enforced, and maybe, Mr. Holaspeck (and is just a worker for his cause like any other lobbyist) believes that April 1932 is a GOOD TIME TO STAY AWAY FROM THE MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.—Senator Chester Howell in *The Cheshire Argus*.

JUST BE GOOFY

Edna Ferber, noted novelist, last week told a New York graduating class that "to be yourself, you must be goofy," and not merely conform to the rubber stamp variety of human biped. Miss Ferber's suggestion was intended to point out one way to success, and now we suppose some great writer like Theodore Dreiser or H. L. Mencken will come out and plead that success lies in wait for the half-backed—George Averill in *The Birmingham Eccentric*.

Mother's Cook Book

NOT MUCH MEAT NEEDED

A CUPFUL or two of any kind of well-cooked meat may make a most tasty dish. It is the flavor found in the extracts which gives meat its attractive appeal. A very little will answer as well as a large quantity, if the dish is made up of other nourishing foods.

For a supper dish to serve with Lyonnaise or creamed potatoes, or with potato salad, thinly sliced frankfurters, heated very hot in a frying pan, make a most tasty dish.

Spanish Chicken

Make a sauce of a tablespoonful of butter, two of flour, and two cupfuls of water to which beef extract or bouillon cubes have been added. Add one cupful of cooked chicken cut fine, one small onion minced, one pimento cut fine and two tablespoonfuls of cooked peas. Serve very hot on toast.

Deviled Chicken

Mix together salt, pepper, dry mustard, paprika, grated lemon peel, lemon juice, worcestershire sauce and a few drops of tabasco sauce. Add a cupful or more of finely cut cooked chicken and heat thoroughly, add a tablespoonful of butter and serve. Pork and beef may be served in the same way.

Beef Fricadelle

Take two cupfuls of minced beef, season with salt and pepper, thyme, sage, lemon juice and grated onion. Add a half cupful of cooked rice or dry bread crumbs, one well-beaten egg, with a little water or broth to moisten. Form into flat cakes and fry in hot fat.

(© 1932 Western Newspaper Union)



"Longer skirts are to be expected," says perspicacious Pearl. "Somebody is always trying to get the goods on the girls."

(© 1932 Western Newspaper Union)



Sunday and Monday

APRIL 17 and 18

SALLY EILERS, SPENCER TRACY, EL BRENDEN

—IN—

"Disorderly Conduct"

A dashing, daring debutante whose escapades took her from the society columns to the front page headlines.

Comedy—"Dream House." Organlogue

Wednesday and Thursday

APRIL 20 and 21

Two Big Features

FIRST FEATURE

THOMAS MEIGHAN and CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

—IN—

"Cheaters at Play"

A thrill picture.

SECOND FEATURE LEW AYRES, MAE CLARK

—IN—

"Impatient Maiden"

Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23

WALTER HUSTON and HARRY CAREY

—IN—

"LAW and ORDER"

There were four of them to keep "Law and Order" arrayed against a town notorious for its desperadoes.

Comedy—"Shopping with Wifey."

Short Subjects

THE MAIN QUESTION

"Who are the men back of the institution?"

This is the question that discriminating people ask before entrusting their affairs to any business institution.

The men back of this bank have always conducted their affairs and those of the bank in such a way as to inspire the utmost confidence.

You can bring your business here feeling that it will always receive the most careful attention of experienced bankers.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET

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

SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from School page)

ARE YOU AN OL' HOARDER?

The hoarder is a public enemy; he's an oil skinflint who has forgotten the meaning of "Cast thy bread upon the waters." Ah! gentle reader, once I decided to become a miserly oil skinflint or a tight wad or a hoarder. I gathered all my money together and put it in an old sock! I was determined to be the world's biggest hoarder—think of it, within the first decade of my life I aspired to be the world's biggest hoarder; an enemy of society; a miserly oil skinflint of a—but the bigger they come the hoarder they fall; the buffalo became so lonesome he ate a hole in the sock and ran away. Right then and there I decided a hoarder was a mean of public enemy, but the meanest old miser I ever heard of was one who gave his son a dime to stay home from the movies and then confiscated it while the boy slept. The next day he gave him a tanning for losing the money.

People are putting things in old socks or sugar bowls where they're no good to any one (unless it's feet or sugar). A dollar is hoarded to get now than it has been for some time, yet some people delight in bidding their current in old rags barrels and stoves where it will either (pronounced eye-ther) get soaked up or burned up. Last week I saw a man go in a restaurant and hoarder a cup of coffee. I'm feeling much better now, thank you.

But it's not only the material things that people are hoarding; let's get all the smiles and good cheer, confidence and optimism back into circulation! "Depression" is a depressing word that is loathsome because it plays all the cold, blite notes on our heart strings; "temporary economic slump" appeals directly to our minds and who knows, some day we may figure it out. Let's go, prosperity!

CHITON Sockow '32.

A COURTEOUS ACT

Several months ago my mother and I were in Detroit shopping on a very cold day during the Christmas rush. Because the shops and restaurants were very crowded we decided to get a light luncheon hastily; therefore we chose Sanders. We separated at the doors, and decided to meet there again when the clock above them was at a certain time. It would have been impossible to stick with any one in that mob of fat, thin, and indeed, all kinds of women, as well as their offspring, hawking sticky children. I stood behind two other people who were waiting at the back of a seat. After a long time I got into the place and gave my order, then I sat looking about me. Beside my chair and behind the next stood a stout woman of surprising circumference; behind the seat next to her stood a tired looking young woman. Until a second glance I did not even notice a small, middle-aged woman in front of the first place, waiting as rightful owner to the seat. Just then the small boy who was eating at that chair finished. He turned and hawled at the fat woman, "Com' on Maw!" and the large mother judged and allowed her rowdy self just past the rightful owner and plumped herself down in her unknown son's place. In a few moments the tired woman gained to the stool and politely gave it to the rightful possessor of the first stool, in turn taking her place behind the fat woman. When the fat girl had finished her strawberry soda and cheese cake, the tired woman dropped onto the warm leather stool.

The middle-aged woman turned to her and said, "I'll bet you don't live in Detroit."

The other answered, "No." The former speaker declared, "No one that I have ever met who lives in the city would have done that kind thing, and by paying for your lunch I may be able to show a little of my appreciation."

Vera Woods.

DOINGS OF THE ENGLISH AND SPEECH CLASSES

The tenth grade English class is now studying journalism; they are getting material on the different activities and they are making a newspaper out of these. They also have an editor and an assistant editor.

The speech class is just finishing studying various national problems and have just finished discussing prohibition. One person gets up in front and talks on prohibition and the other people give their opinions on the matter.

EIGHTH GRADERS WIN SCHOOL BEE

After a two hour battle on April 8, Jeanette Bauman, the eighth grade champion, won the Plymouth School championship on the word "traffic." The runner-up was Thomas Brock, a seventh grader. Thomas' failure to put two "E's" in the word brought about his defeat. The rest of the school team were, Jeanette Brown, Jewel Starkweather, Patricia Cassidy, Mary Halsworth, Norma Jean Roe, Irene McLeod, Peter McKinnon, Eileen Tickle, Elizabeth Hegge, Florence Norton, Margaret Horwath, Virginia Cline, Myra King, Mildred Postiff, Irene Perkins, Alice Gottschalk, Phyllis Stewart, Jack Gordon and George Stenzel.

P. H. S. PHYSICISTS SEE HOW SOUND PICTURES WORK

Older Residents Will Be Interested In This Marriage

During the past five or six weeks the physics class has been studying sound and light. Through the courtesy of the Penobscot Alien theatre, the class was taken through the operating room there where two projectors and sound boxes are alternately used. When one is used the other is made ready for the next reel. The mechanism is very complex, consisting of two parts, the projector and the sound box. The film that goes through the projector is lighted by a carbon arc light which is reflected by a concave mirror and this light is cast on the screen. The principle of duration of vision is used in moving pictures. An image of sensation is impressed upon the retina of the eye and remains there for about 1/10 of a second and a quick change in these sensations makes the picture appear moving. Each picture hesitates momentarily before the projector. There are about 1,000 of these pictures pass through every minute. The sound box consists of two lights; one of considerable intensity and so focused that it emits a pencil like stream of light on the film and into the photo-electric cell which creates the sound. This sound is made right along with the picture and there is a thin strip on the right of the film which creates the sound somewhat in the manner of the phonograph though in this case the beam of light is used instead of a needle. Besides the mechanism of the picture machines, the operator must know how to insert the films. There must be a certain amount of loop and slack to prevent breaks and these are retained automatically. The screen is made of perforated leather so that the light falling on it is diffused, something which makes it much easier on the eyes as well as gives better pictures. The speaker is encased behind the screen and the whole theatre is padded with sound absorbing material to prevent echoes and give better speaking reception.

DEPRESSION ? ? ?

Do we hear you complaining about the depression? It really didn't seem to bother very many people when the usual fifty-cent deposits for Plytheam were collected last Wednesday, the remaining seventy-five cents to be paid when the animals arrive in June. The total receipts this year amounted to \$985.50, and last year's total was \$95.25. Evidently the depression is not so depressing when one has a certain something he wants particularly; is it?

FRESHMEN DECLAMINATION

The first elimination contest for Freshmen Declamation was held in the class rooms last Friday, April 8. There were thirty-five who took part and fourteen of those were chosen to be the contestants in the second elimination contest Monday afternoon. The winners were: Bessie Starkweather, first place; Eva Scarpa, second place; and Catherine Schmitz and Marion Shroder tied for third place.

The judges for the first contests were those who had experience in Freshmen Declamation last year. They were: Margaret Bazzard, Amalia Zdziarski, Oscar Littner, Moser, Catherine Compton, and Evelyn Rorabacher. Mr. Latture, Miss Wells and Miss Floyd acted as judges in the second contests with Jean Jolliffe as mistress of ceremonies.

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The only thing as hard to invent as perpetual motion is anything that is foolproof.

Mrs. Celia McBride Luetho, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor, wearing an entrancing ensemble of black transparent velveteen with an attractive black Montecarlo hat. The wedding day was the birthday of the bride, and also the birthday of the maid of honor, both born on the same day, and always intimate chums.

Mr. Luetho performed the duties of best man. Edward Martin, a boy-

hood friend of the bridegroom, was at the church with his movie picture camera, and has a good picture of the wedding. The novel feature is that the film will be preserved to show the wedding of 1932 forty years hence to that generation of Joslins.

Another novel feature was that the bride and bridegroom each carried an old blue button worn on Henrylee's grandmother Johnson's wedding gown, just six years ago. Julia also carried a very old point lace handkerchief loaned for the occasion by her aunt Mrs. Mary McBride. It looks like Henrylee and Julia will be wearing "something old, something new—something borrowed and something blue."

The little God of Love—is a tireless little fellow and is always glad to broadcast news about his new matches. This time his target is none other than Julia Weaver, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Weaver of Detroit, and Henrylee Joslin, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Joslin of Detroit.

In the Grace Episcopal Church, at 11 o'clock, Wednesday morning, April 6th, the Rector, Bertram W. Pullinger, read the solemn and impressive Episcopal marriage service before a small assemblage of relatives and friends.

At the old homestead, \$438 Mc-

Graw avenue, Detroit, where the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte B. Johnson and the Joslin family have lived for a quarter of a century a large reception had been planned, following the wedding. Owing to the serious illness of the bridegroom's mother the invitations were recalled.

Many of the Plymouth Mattox readers, in calling back to memory the old friends of forty years ago, will remember the mother and father of Henry Lee. The mother (Cora Johnson) lived in the township of Livonia, attending the Plymouth High school for nearly four years. Many of the older boys and girls will recall her last year in the Plymouth school she had an opportunity to make a trip through the Eastern States, to Philadelphia, Atlantic City, etc. Mr. Brower, the principal of the Plymouth school dismissed the high school students to go down to the old depot to see the train pull out the afternoon Cora started for the East. Forty years ago a trip like that aroused a train of thought with the friends left standing on the railway station, but in these days of traveling by automobile and aerial navigation there isn't so much weight attached to thought in regard to a trip East.

Levi Joslin, the groom's father, was born at Livonia Center, and lived there until he was twenty one, when he left the country for Detroit. In their younger days both Mr. and Mrs. Joslin were well acquainted with the Plymouth young folks as they attended all the dances held at the old Berdan House Ball Room, all the political rallies—the Plymouth Fair, held at the old Plymouth Fair Grounds every fall; then an old fashioned horse race, and church on Sunday morning that is if the horses hadn't been working real hard on weak days, if so they had to stand in the burn and rest on the Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Joslin were as popular in those old days as Mr. and Mrs. Henrylee Joslin have always been in Northwestern Detroit, where both were born and lived all their lives. Henrylee and Julia were schoolmates at the McGraw school, then they attended the Business University at the same time. Mr. Joslin has been with the General Motors Corporation for the past twelve years, going directly there from college. Miss Weaver has had a position for the past four years with an Electrical Engineering Company, a private secretary to Edward Martin, proprietor.

Julia was a very lovely bride in her Alice Blue crepe gown of Paton model, with angel skin eggshell lace trimming—a long coat of the new Nasco blue wool, with an Ermine collar—a smart bat of spider web straw braid of a matching shade, blue Colonial pumps, and all blue accessories completed her pretty costume.

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Mr. Luetho performed the duties of best man. Edward Martin, a boy-

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Many of the Plymouth Mattox readers, in calling back to memory the old friends of forty years ago, will remember the mother and father of Henry Lee. The mother (Cora Johnson) lived in the township of Livonia, attending the Plymouth High school for nearly four years. Many of the older boys and girls will recall her last year in the Plymouth school she had an opportunity to make a trip through the Eastern States, to Philadelphia, Atlantic City, etc. Mr. Brower, the principal of the Plymouth school dismissed the high school students to go down to the old depot to see the train pull out the afternoon Cora started for the East. Forty years ago a trip like that aroused a train of thought with the friends left standing on the railway station, but in these days of traveling by automobile and aerial navigation there isn't so much weight attached to thought in regard to a trip East.

Levi Joslin, the groom's father, was born at Livonia Center, and lived there until he was twenty one, when he left the country for Detroit. In their younger days both Mr. and Mrs. Joslin were well acquainted with the Plymouth young folks as they attended all the dances held at the old Berdan House Ball Room, all the political rallies—the Plymouth Fair, held at the old Plymouth Fair Grounds every fall; then an old fashioned horse race, and church on Sunday morning that is if the horses hadn't been working real hard on weak days, if so they had to stand in the burn and rest on the Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Joslin were as popular in those old days as Mr. and Mrs. Henrylee Joslin have always been in Northwestern Detroit, where both were born and lived all their lives. Henrylee and Julia were schoolmates at the McGraw school, then they attended the Business University at the same time. Mr. Joslin has been with the General Motors Corporation for the past twelve years, going directly there from college. Miss Weaver has had a position for the past four years with an Electrical Engineering Company, a private secretary to Edward Martin, proprietor.

Julia was a very lovely bride in her Alice Blue crepe gown of Paton model, with angel skin eggshell lace trimming—a long coat of the new Nasco blue wool, with an Ermine collar—a smart bat of spider web straw braid of a matching shade, blue Colonial pumps, and all blue accessories completed her pretty costume.

The judges for the first contests were those who had experience in Freshmen Declamation last year. They were: Margaret Bazzard, Amalia Zdziarski, Oscar Littner, Moser, Catherine Compton, and Evelyn Rorabacher. Mr. Latture, Miss Wells and Miss Floyd acted as judges in the second contests with Jean Jolliffe as mistress of ceremonies.

The biggest hole in a man's pocket is at the top where most of his money leaks out.

The only thing as hard to invent as perpetual motion is anything that is foolproof.

Mrs. Celia McBride Luetho,

cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor, wearing an entrancing ensemble of black transparent velveteen with an attractive black Montecarlo hat. The wedding day was the birthday of the bride, and also the birthday of the maid of honor, both born on the same day, and always intimate chums.

Mr. Luetho performed the duties of best man. Edward Martin, a boy-

hood friend of the bridegroom, was at the church with his movie picture camera, and has a good picture of the wedding. The novel feature is that the film will be preserved to show the wedding of 1932 forty years hence to that generation of Joslins.

Another novel feature was that the bride and bridegroom each carried an old blue button worn on Henrylee's grandmother Johnson's wedding gown, just six years ago. Julia also carried a very old point lace handkerchief loaned for the occasion by her aunt Mrs. Mary McBride. It looks like Henrylee and Julia will be wearing "something old, something new—something borrowed and something blue."

The little God of Love—is a tireless little fellow and is always glad to broadcast news about his new matches. This time his target is none other than Julia Weaver, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Weaver of Detroit, and Henrylee Joslin, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Joslin of Detroit.

In the Grace Episcopal Church, at 11 o'clock, Wednesday morning, April 6th, the Rector, Bertram W. Pullinger, read the solemn and impressive Episcopal marriage service before a small assemblage of relatives and friends.

At the old homestead, \$438 Mc-

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WANT ADS**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—5 room house, large lot, garage, fruit. Good buy. No down payment to buy. No people. Inquire 117 Custer ave. 16fc

FOR SALE—5 houses, all modern, in good condition. Sell on time. Small payment down. See owner. 607 Ann St. 15fc

FOR SALE—I have a 33 foot frontage on South Main street in Northville less than 200 feet from main corner of town that I will sell at a cash price so low it will amaze you. There is a building on lot that with little repair can be made suitable for garage, repair shop, creamery, antique furniture store or service station. See E. R. Eaton at Plymouth Mail office.

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants, 6 varieties, early to late. \$3.50 per thousand. Allen Tillotson, one-quarter mile east of Palmer Gas Station on Ann Arbor road. 20fc

FOR SALE—Plants, cabbage and cauliflower now ready. Also tomato seedlings. Win. Elzerman, Plymouth road, phone 261W. 1tp

FOR SALE—Baled first cutting alfalfa, 50 cents per ewt. Cadie Hix, corner Lilly and Perrinville roads. 1tp

FOR SALE—Good work horse. M. Seifert, 1 mile west of Salem. 6 mile road. 1tp

FOR SALE—China closer. 673 Wing street. 121pd

FOR SALE—Evergreens. Sam Spicer has 16 varieties of evergreens to choose from. See the trees before you buy. Phone 307, East Ann Arbor Trail. 224pd

FOR SALE—3 comforters; set of dishes, six; 1 hand cultivator; 1 cart. 263 W. Ann Arbor Street. 224pd

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock Baby Chicks on April 23, \$1.00 a hundred. Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson on Levan Road at Plymouth Road. 224pd

FOR SALE—One of most attractive homes in Northville vicinity located off hill overlooking nearly all of Wayne county. Anxious to sell immediately. Inquire E. R. Eaton, Mail office. 3tp

FOR SALE—A few gallons of new maple syrup at \$2 per gallon. Sam Spicer, phone 307. 1tp

FOR SALE—Ford AA, panel truck. Earl Mastick, Plymouth, Mich.

FOR SALE—Timothy hay baled. Thomas Gardner, phone 7100F13. 221pd

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 barns on one lot in Jacks-for-a small farm. Owner: 387 Ann Arbor St., Plymouth, Mich.

FOR SALE—160 acre farm located at corner of Five Mile road and Salem Road. A good productive farm; live creek; a small private lake; electricity; good barns. Will take house in Plymouth in trade. Address 1224 W. Ann Arbor St. Call 641M. 221pd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Newly decorated room furnished apartment, including heat, hot water and lights, only \$5.50. 553 Starkweather. 211fc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 4 rooms and bath, complete. Lights, heat and gas included with rent. Private outside entrance. R. J. Jolliffe, 333 N. Main street. 211fc

FOR RENT—House at 236 E. Anna St. Inquire next door east. 221fc

FOR RENT—Five room house centrally located. Rent reasonable. Ready April 15. Apply 988 Penniman avenue or call 312. 211fc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment at 188 Main street, corner of Union. Phone 372. 16fc

FOR RENT—Nearly new modern 4 rooms and bath, upper unfurnished apartment; heated. 813 East Side Drive, East Ann Arbor Sub. Phone 330R. 16fc

FOR RENT—Sam Spicer has 16 varieties of evergreens to choose from. See the trees before you buy. Phone 307, East Ann Arbor Trail. 224pd

FOR RENT—3 comforters; set of dishes, six; 1 hand cultivator; 1 cart. 263 W. Ann Arbor Street. 224pd

FOR RENT—On Plymouth road, 2 miles east of Plymouth, 6 rooms and bath, steam heat, 3 car garage, small greenhouse, 15 acres of land, 30 dollars per month. 221pd

FOR RENT—Housekeeper to take care of small home and boy 11, more for home than high wages. Write box 24XY care of Plymouth Mail. 221pd

FOR RENT—Work, housework, restaurant, or clerk, experienced good local reference. Will do cleaning. Ph. 533R. 221pd

FOR RENT—Good used row boats. Phone Northville, 7113-F11. 1tp

WANTED—Man looking for any kind of job. 188 N. Mill st.

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WANTED—Work, housework, restaurant, or clerk, experienced good local reference. Will do cleaning. Ph. 533R. 221pd

FOR RENT—One 5 room modern house with garage. Newly decorated. 1035 Holbrook avenue. 221pd

FOR RENT—7 room house, 4 bed rooms, 2 baths, newly decorated, with double garage, on paved street. Inquire of M. G. Blunk, 200 Irving street. Phone 167W. 221pd

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern Garage. Call at 743 Virginia avenue. 221pd

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room; all conveniences; with tubs. Ready April 15. At 1208 W. Ann Arbor street. For information call at 1005 W. Ann Arbor street. 221pd

FOR RENT—7 room house, newly decorated. 104 Main street. Call at 575 S. Main street. 221pd

FOR RENT—Room and board with home privileges and garage for gentleman. 157 Union street, phone 664J. 221pd

FOR RENT—Two room cottage furnished, also two room and kitchenette apartment furnished. Mary E. Brown, 316 Ann Arbor street. 221pd

FOR RENT—My home modern furnished at 508 Maple. Reasonable to desirable persons. Chas. J. Thummie. Call at 376 W. Ann Arbor. 211pd

FOR RENT—Two comfortable sleeping rooms 319 W. Ann Arbor street, Plymouth. 221pd

FOR RENT—Seven room house with all modern conveniences at 1325 Sheridan avenue. Inquire, Mrs. Lena Losse-Bredin, 886 Ross street. 221pd

WANTED

WANTED—Several desirable houses; good locations and reasonable rent. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penniman-Alien Bldg. phone 200. 16fc

WANTED—A cozy five room bungalow with all modern conveniences and good single garage. April 1st, phone 80. George H. Wilcox. 18fc

WANTED—On Plymouth road, 2 miles east of Plymouth, 6 rooms and bath, steam heat, 3 car garage, small greenhouse, 15 acres of land, 30 dollars per month. 221pd

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LOST

LOST—two dogs, one black and white dog, one brown and white female. Reward for any information leading to their return. Frank E. Hiltz, phone 474, Northville. 221pd

BUSINESS LOCALS

HEMSTITCHING DRESSMAKING TAILEORING
Clarissa Chase, 350 S. Harvey St. Plymouth, Mich. Phone 599W. 18fc

A. No. 1 Decorating, painting, paperhanging. Houseclean now, lowest prices. See our new books of wallpaper and compare prices. Call F. R. Spurr, 475 Jenner St.

STRONG STURDY PLANTS
All kinds of vegetable plants. Also flower plants for bedding. Order now for any particular variety. Prices right. Elzerman Greenhouses, 1 mile east of Plymouth, south side Plymouth Road, phone 201W. 16fc

Rugs Cleaned and Sized
All Work Guaranteed
Wood Rug Cleaning Service
Plymouth, Mich. Phone 36-W

DRESSMAKING
Reining Altering
Mrs. K. Elizabeth, 399 Ann St. 11fc

Hemstitching and Piecing
Nice line of new house dresses, wonderful values; fancy pillow cases. Mrs. Albert Drews, 309 Blum Ave. 1tp

Baby Chicks—Quality Tested
Barred, B. w. Rock, White Leghorn, Red. Wyandottes from carefully selected accredited breeders. Free literature on care and management of baby chicks. CUSTOM HATCHING 2½ cents per egg. Ypsi-Field Hatchery, East Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. 15fc

Shoe Repairing At Cut Rate Prices
Men's soles guaranteed 10,000 miles. 75c. Ladies' soles 50c and up. Yes sir, all new prices. Steinbush Shoe Repair 232 Main St.

Permanents
Buy your mother a permanent for Mother's Day as we have them that will not yellow gray hair. Also permanents with ringlet ends and all lines of beauty culture. Phone 18. Steinbush Beauty Shoppe. 221pd

Finger Wave 25¢
Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Have installed a new dryer, appointments for your convenience. Mrs. Brocklehurst, 857 Wing St., phone 660W. 221pd

Next big auction of used furniture, April 26 at 828 Penniman Ave. Plenty of furniture for everybody. All kinds for the home and cottage. Lawn tools, hose, lawn mowers and ice boxes. I buy or sell your furniture. Harry C. Robinson. 221pd

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

I have hats in all the new spring shades in rough and smooth braids; and in shiny or dull finish. Come and see them, and I remodel hats at small cost. Mrs. C. O. Dicker-son, 122 N. Harvey. 221pd

Fruit Trees

Apple and cherry 11-16 No. 1, \$1.00. Drive over and inspect our large stock of Evergreens, Perennials, Shrubs, etc. Lowest prices on quality Nursery Stock. SPECIAL OFFER: 3 ft. Arborvitae \$1.00. Farmington Gardens Nursery, Grand River, Mile West of Farmington. 221pd

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room; all conveniences; with tubs. Ready April 15. At 1208 W. Ann Arbor street. For information call at 1005 W. Ann Arbor street. 221pd

FOR RENT—7 room house, newly decorated, with double garage, on paved street. Inquire of M. G. Blunk, 200 Irving street. Phone 167W. 221pd

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FOR RENT—Modern 6 room

Church News

ST. JOHNS EPISCOPAL
Harvey and Maple Sts.
Rev. A. E. Daniels, Minister.
11:15 a.m. Service
Tel. VI-3214.

Sunday Services
Morning prayer 10 a.m.
Sunday school 11:15 a.m.
Holy communion on third Sunday in each month.

Methodist Notes

10:00 a.m. Morning worship.
10:00 a.m. Junior sermon.
11:15 Sunday school.
6:30 p.m. Junior League.
6:30 p.m. Epworth League.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship.
Joseph Yamagaya, the Japanese speaker for Sunday morning was born in Seattle, Washington. He was educated in the High school of that city, and is a graduate of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, received his Master's degree from the University of Michigan and is now completing work for his Ph. D. at the same place. At present he is working on a Japanese-English dictionary. He is a Christian young man and is said to be one of the



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

Mark Joy
Concrete Blocks
Plymouth, Mich.
Phone 6574

Directory of Fraternities

Trestle Board
Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47 F. & A. M.
Plymouth, Mich.

Friday evening, April 22nd
Play at High school. "Taming of the Shrew."

Friday evening, April 29th
2nd Degree

VISITING MASON'S WELCOME
Jack E. Taylor, W. M.
Oscar Ahlers, Sec.

Beals Post
No. 32
Next Regular Meeting, Friday,
April 15th
Commander Harry D. Barnes
Adjutant, Harold Jolliffe

Veterans and Aux.
Army meetings 8:00 p.m. Supper 6:30 p.m.
Meeting 2nd Monday of each month.

George Whitmore, Secretary
A. E. Thompson, Commander

TONQUISH LODGE NO. 32
I. O. O. F.

H. Klemens, N. G.
F. Wagnachitz, Fin. Sec., phone 158.

Knights of Pythias
The Friendly Fraternity

Reg. Convention
Thursday 8:00 P.M.
All Knights Welcome
C. C. CHAS. H. SHEFFLER

most outstanding of Japanese in this country. His Japanese parent age and ten years spent in Japan assure us a very interesting and instructive message next Sunday morning.

On Thursday night of this week the Pastor began a course of talks on the Methodist church Discipline both members and non-members will find this interesting and helpful.

Friday and Saturday of next week the Ann Arbor District Epworth League Annual Convention will be held in Plymouth.

Choir practice has been changed to meet every Wednesday night instead of Thursday.

The Plymouth M. E. Chorus Choir, under the able direction of Mrs. Edna O'Connor organist, is working on two worth while entertainments soon to be presented to the people of Plymouth.

The first, which will be given the latter part of April, will be the portrayal. In living pictures, of ten famous paintings. A musical background will be a feature of each picture together with appropriate comments on the painting and artist.

The second program will be given on the latter part of May or the first week in June. This entertainment will be entirely musical and will be especially attractive to lovers of classical or semi-classical music.

Judging from the way Mrs. O'Connor is working and working the choir the public will be well entertained by each of these programs.

Mrs. Irwin's circle of the Aid society will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Holdsworth, 405 Irving street, Wednesday, April 20. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 and all members are urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Lefevre, 216 Union St.
Phone 116

Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:30 Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before each mass.

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

Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion on the second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Altar Society receives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All the ladies of the parish are welcome to this society.

Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday morning at 9:30 by the Dominican Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade, are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

The ladies of the parish are urged to receive Holy Communion next Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Boguski, the wife of Walter, died last Saturday morning after an illness of ten months. She was buried Monday morning. The services were conducted by the Rev. F. C. Lefevre, with interment at Holy Sepulchre cemetery. The sympathy of the congregation is extended to the bereaved family.

The first communion class for the children will begin this Sunday, only those children who have been faithful to their instructions will be admitted into this class.

The new altar boys will soon make their appearance in the same way. An order for cassocks and surplices has been placed. The boys will finance this project by selling Sunday visitors.

The Sunday Visitor carries with it items of interest each Sunday and no one should let the day go by without reading this paper. Do not forget to support your church financially in the best way that you possibly can do. Everyone is urged to do something.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor
Morning worship, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday-school, 11:30 a.m. Epi-

worship, 7:30 p.m.

The Busy Women's class held a most successful meeting at the manse on Tuesday of this week. The weather man provided a rather rough blustery day, but despite this there was a good attendance. Mrs. Maryeeta who has been in poor health for sometime asked to be relieved of the treasurerhip and Mrs. Gus Gates was elected to take her place. The class had a fine program and as usual a happy social time together.

Mr. O. H. Loomis and Mr. Nichols will attend the spring meeting of Presbytery to be held in Highland Park Presbyterian church on Monday night, April 18th.

After the Sunday school session last Sunday the election of officers was held. Elton A. Ashton was re-elected secretary. Mrs. Mildred Barnes, treasurer, and Mrs. C. B. Weaver, librarian. All of these officers have already proven their worth and the Sunday school is fortunate in having them continued as assistance. Mr. G. A. Bakewell was elected superintendent at the annual meeting of the congregation, April 6th, and Mr. Claude J. Dykhouse was elected assistant superintendent. With an able staff of teachers and these officers the Sunday school is assured of another successful year.

Miss Allen's Sunday school class will meet for its cooperative dinner Wednesday, April 20 at the home of Miss Anna Bonder.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Cor. Main and Dodge Streets
Sunday morning service at 10:30 a.m.; subject—"Doctrine of Atonement."

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.

SALEM CONG. CHURCH
Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Pastor
Morning worship, 10:30 o'clock, April 17. Believe in the Holy Ghost, the third in a series of messages on the Apostles Creed. Bible School, 11:45 a.m. Hugh Means, Superintendent.

Prayer meeting in the church parlor, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Bring your bibles.

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

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.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH
Arbor Trail & Newburg Road
Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.
Preaching, 12:00 Noon.

PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS MISSION
344 Amelia Street
Services every Sunday. Sunday school at 2:00 p.m. Preaching at 1:00 p.m. Everybody welcome.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10:00 a.m. Bible school
11:00 a.m. Morning worship, Subject, "Our Falling Lamp."
11:00 a.m. Nursery for children.
11:00 a.m. Junior congregation.
6:00 p.m. Christian Endeavor.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Linton Center
Rev. Oscar J. Peters, Pastor

There will be services in the English language in this church on Sunday, April 17. Everyone welcome. No services April 24.

PERRINVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Services on Merriman Road
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor
Preaching at 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship, 11:00 Sunday school, 12:00. Epworth League at 7:30.

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

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Rev. John E. Century, Pastor
Rosedale Gardens
11412 Pembroke Road Phone 579
Masses: Sundays 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. Holy Days, 7:00 and 9:00 a.m. Week days, 8:00 a.m. Confessions, before each Mass. Catechism class, after first Mass. Baptism, by appointment.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor
Morning worship, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday-school, 11:30 a.m. Epi-

worship, 7:30 p.m.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS
Make This 25c Test

You need this easy bladder plaster to drive out impurities and excess acids which cause irritation that results in leg pains, backache, burning and getting up nights. QU-KETS, the bladder plaster containing buchu, juniper oil, etc. works on the bladder pleasantly and effectively as castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box (5 grain size) from your druggist. After four days, if not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. You are bound to feel better after this cleaning and you get your regular sleep. Locally at Beyer Pharmacy. C. R. Horton, Northville, Mich.

NORTHVILLE LAUNDRY
WILL GIVE ME A CHANCE FOR MY LIFE AGAIN

I'M GOING TO PHONE THEM! WON'T WASH.

SWEET AND CLEAN CLOTHES FOR SWEET AND CLEAN PEOPLE

Plymouth Phone 500

Northville Laundry
Good Washing Was Good Till Phone TWO-SIX-NINE NORTHVILLE, MICH.

SWEET LINGERIE

Mail Ads Bring Results.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN

Spring Street Edgar Heimke, Pastor

Regular English Service every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Send your child to Sunday School!

Regular English services will be held Sunday, April 17th.

Due to the fact that the pastor is required to be absent, the Rev. F. Sattelmeyer will deliver the sermon.

Two services, German at 9:30 and English at 10:30 will be conducted Sunday, April 24th.

Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" was the subject of the lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 10.

Among the Bible citations was this passage (1 Peter 1:10): "But the God of all grace, who hath called us into his eternal glory by Christ Jesus, after that ye have suffered a while make you perfect, establish, strengthen, settle you."

Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. Included the following (p. 233): "Do not believe in any supposed necessity for sin, disease, or death, knowing (as you ought to know) that God never requires obedience to a so-called material law, for no such law exists."

SALVATION ARMY

706 Penman Avenue

Sunday Services, Morning, 10:00 a.m. Holden Meeting, 1:30 p.m. Sunday school.

Evening Service, 8 o'clock, Salvation Meeting

Week day meetings, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Children's Meeting.

Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Praise Meeting.

Saturday, 8:00 p.m. Salvation meeting.

A hearty welcome given to all Captain and Mrs. F. Wm. Wright, officers in charge.

REDFORD SPIRITUAL CHURCH

2261 Six Mile Road at Bramell Phone 04512

Sunday Healing Service, 7:30 p.m.

Lecture by pastor, 8:00 p.m.

Message Circle, Tuesday evening, at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited.

BEECH M. E. CHURCH

Frank M. Purdy, Pastor

At Plymouth and Inkster Roads

Preaching service at 9:00 a.m.

Sunday-school at 10:00 a.m.

A hearty welcome awaits all.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH

Arbor Trail & Newburg Road

Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.

Preaching, 12:00 Noon.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH

Arbor Trail & Newburg Road

Sunday school, 11:00 a.m.

Preaching, 12:00 Noon.

PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS MISSION

344 Amelia Street

Services every Sunday. Sunday school at 2:00 p.m. Preaching at 1:00 p.m. Everybody welcome.

NEWDURB GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10:00 a.m. Bible school

11:00 a.m. Morning worship,

Subject, "Our Falling Lamp."

11:00 a.m. Nursery for children.

11:00 a.m. Junior congregation.

6:00 p.m. Christian Endeavor.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Linton Center

Rev. Oscar J. Peters, Pastor

There will be services in the English language in this church on Sunday, April 17. Everyone welcome. No services April 24.

PERRINVILLE M. E. CHURCH

Services on Merriman Road

Frank M. Purdy, Pastor

Preaching at 9:30 a.m.

Morning worship, 11:00 Sunday school, 12:00. Epworth League at 7:30.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Spring and Mill Sts.

Rev. Richard Neale, Pastor

Sunday services—Morning worship, 10:00 a.m. Bible school, 11:30 a.m. R. Y. P. U., 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

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NORTHVILLE LAUNDRY

DR. E. B. CAVELL

Veterinary Surgeon
Boarding Kennels
Phone Northville 39
208 Griswold Road

NORTHVILLE, MICH.



HELP Uncle Sam to another era of prosperity. You'll be helping yourself also.

Save and invest your money in the building and loan field where capital is being constructively used to finance home building.

Your thrift will go far in helping bring back good times—in providing work for the building and allied trades.

Home ownership is the highest form of wealth.

So fall into step with Uncle Sam. "Forward March."

Present Dividends 5%
PLYMOUTH SAVINGS
and
LOAN ASSOCIATION
Under State Supervision
S. Main St. Phone 455W



Your opportunity to put on new Goodyear All-Weather Tires at **LOWEST PRICES EVER KNOWN!** GET OUR TRADE-IN OFFER THIS WEEK!

New Low Prices!

Lifetime Guaranteed
GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
CASH PRICES

Size	Price of Each	Price in Pairs
29x4.40-21	\$3.95	\$3.83
29x4.50-20	4.34	4.17
36x4.50-21	4.97	4.33
28x5.75-19	5.12	4.97
29x5.00-19	5.34	5.23
36x5.00-20	5.45	5.29
36x5.00-21 Reg C	5.97	5.46

Plymouth Auto Supply Phone 95

WHAT CROPS FARMERS ARE GOING TO PLANT

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE GIVES DATA ON INTENTIONS

In order that farmers may make such adjustments in their plans for spring planting as may seem desirable, the Department collects each March a report on planting intentions for the coming crop season. The acreage subsequently planted may vary from these early intentions due to weather conditions, price changes, and other factors.

Feed Gorling: Michigan farmers were planning on a slight increase over last year in their corn acreage, a further marked increase in barley acreage, and some reduction in oats acreage, according to the reports received on March 1. If these changes are fully carried out, it would mean a corn acreage about two per cent below the ten-year average, an oats acreage seven per cent below average and a barley acreage the largest on record.

The intended acreage of corn for the United States is reported at 22 per cent more than that harvested last fall. Allowing for the normal failure to carry out full intentions this would result in 106,488,000 acres for harvest, or 1,900,000 acres more than was harvested last year and approximately 5,750,000 acres more than in 1930. Oats show an intended increase of 8.4 per cent which would indicate about 12,540,000 acres for harvest, seven per cent more than last year and 3.7 per cent more than two years ago. The prospective barley acreage is reported at 21 per cent more than last year, but if actual plantings fall below intentions as they have in recent years, the acreage can well be approximately 13,781,000 acres as compared with 11,471,000 acres harvested a year ago.

Field Beans: Bean growers are planning on a marked reduction in acreage. The intended Michigan acreage of 546,000 is 11 per cent less than that harvested last fall and 18 per cent below the acreage planted last spring. Even though such intentions are carried out, the result would be a planted acreage five per cent larger than the average harvested acreage for the ten years 1921-30, which with average yields would produce approximately 5,790,000 bushels or a crop six per cent above the ten-year average.

Similar reductions are being contemplated in the other important bean producing states. New York report showing a ten per cent decrease in the ten per cent. The prospective crop is relatively greatest in the Great Northern area, Montana and Wyoming each reporting thirty per cent decreases and Idaho twenty-five. The Pinto states are planning smaller reductions, the Colorado report showing a ten per cent reduction and that for New Mexico three per cent. In California, the proposed decrease is the same as for Michigan or eleven per cent. Such changes would mean an intended acreage of 1,610,000, but allowing for the usual departure from intentions, the acreage for harvest in 1932 would be about 1,697,000. Last year 1,830,000 acres were harvested in the United States; two years ago, 2,091,000 acres.

Want "Ad" For Results

25 YEARS AGO

Interesting bits of news Taken from Plymouth Mail

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gates Sunday, a boy.

E. N. Dickinson is moving into his house on Mill street.

J. D. McLaren visited his father in Elgin Center over Sunday.

Miss Blanche Olson of Rushtown was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Johnson this week.

Regular winter weather Wednesday morning, the ground being covered with a heavy snow.

Neighbors and friends to the number of 30 gave Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Patterson a surprise last Friday evening and made them recipients of very useful presents.

Refreshments were served and a very jolly evening enjoyed.

Mr. Hiltner left Monday for Valparaiso, where he will attend school.

O. F. Reyer has bought the property and drug store stock of Dr. J. G. Miller and will soon open up the store which has been closed for the sickness of Mr. Miller. Mr. Landy is now building a house on North Main street for Mr. Miller, which he will move into as soon as it is completed, and Mr. Reyer will move into the room over the store now occupied by Mr. Miller. Mr. Reyer expects to put in a soda fountain this summer, which has long been wanted by the people in that end of the town.

DO NOT SET FIRE TO MARSH LAND. IT KILLS BIRDS

An appeal to persons accustomed to burn over marshy pastures and meadow lands each spring is being made by the Department of Conservation. The Department is asking that the burning be done early before the upland game birds begin to nest.

Michigan has an annual toll of bird nests and eggs as a result of fires voluntarily set to burn over meadows and pastures, the Department said. The nests of many ground nesting birds such as prairie chicken, quail, meadow larks and pheasants are destroyed when the burning is done in the spring. Spring grass burning also destroys much good nesting cover, usually kills much of the humus and reduces the fertility of the soil, as well as frequently starting forest fires. A large proportion of forest fires have their origin in grass fires that get out of control with shifting or increasing wind.

If the spring burning is done no later than the first week in May, in ordinary seasons, a minimum of wild life loss results. Farmers and others burning over grass should patrol the area while the fire is burning to make sure it doesn't get away, the Department advises.

PRICKS FINGER, BLOOD POISONING

Mrs. Erwin Pettengill is in Metus hospital at Brighton, suffering from blood poison in a finger. Mrs. Pettengill accidentally pricked the finger with a pin late Friday night and blood poison developed, she being taken to the hospital Monday night.—South Lyon Herald.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, Plymouth, Michigan**STATE WILL SELL PINE SEEDLINGS TO LAND OWNERS**

pine seedlings, two years old, \$5.00 a thousand; and Jack pine seedlings, three years old, \$2.50 a thousand.

These prices are f. o. b. Rosecomer and include packing and crating. The stock may not be resold or otherwise used commercially.

Under a policy adopted by the Conservation Commission last spring seedlings are given free of charge from the Higgins Lake Nursery when they are to be used by school or municipal forests.

Thousands of miniature trees have been given away by the state since that time, mostly to be used in school forests and by 4-H clubs.

Stock may be purchased by ordering through the Forestry Division, Department of Conservation, Lansing, Michigan. The stock available together with prices are:

White pine seedlings, 2 years old, \$5.00 a thousand; white pine transplants, three years old, \$7.00 a thousand; white pine transplants, four years old, \$15.00 a thousand; Norway pine transplants, three years old, \$10.00 a thousand; Norway pine transplants, four years old, \$15.00 a thousand.

Stock may be purchased by ordering through the Forestry Division, Department of Conservation, Lansing, Michigan. The stock available together with prices are:

White pine seedlings, 2 years old, \$5.00 a thousand; white pine transplants, three years old, \$7.00 a thousand; white pine transplants, four years old, \$15.00 a thousand; Norway pine transplants, three years old, \$10.00 a thousand; Norway pine transplants, four years old, \$15.00 a thousand.

Friday and Saturday Are the Last two days of the**NYAL 2 for 1 Cent SALE**

at the **Dodge Drug Company**

PHONE 124

What Percentage of the Dollar Comes Back to You?

C Few people ever consider this angle of buying Gasoline. The usual procedure is to turn into a station, signify the number of gallons required, pay and drive away.

C The coming of varied merchandising plans and schemes has made it no longer practical or wise to buy this way.

C The Independent Gas Station owner in your town, owns his home, sends his children to your schools, spends the money which you leave with him to construct attractive stations and beautifies your town. Is not this reason enough, why you should consider first just what portion of the dollar comes back to you.

Our money is your money. Keep it in your town. Buy from the independently owned & operated stations listed on this page

RALPH J. LORENZ

Main Service Station

So. Main at Brush

SAGE & SON

Miller and Durant

Starkweather at Pearl

Sessions Service Station

James Austin Oil Co.

Fluelling Super Service

Lang's Service Station

503 So. Main St.

Plymouth Motor Sales

GAS STATION

West of the Mayflower Hotel

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

"We're stopping over night at the hotel, Dorothy. I found your name in the telephone book."

Visitors from out-of-town, as well as local friends and acquaintances, can locate you easily if your name is in the telephone directory.

Both men and women find that having their names in the telephone directory often proves a valuable business asset, also.

And, in emergencies, such as fire, accident or sudden sickness, your telephone enables you to summon help immediately.



Plymouth Auto Supply Phone 95

April 9—Track, River Rouge.
here.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

ROCKS OVERCOME BY RIVER ROUGE CINDER ROMPERS

Although the Blue and White tracksters made a valiant attempt, the River Rouge squad swept everything but the 100 yard dash and the 220 which were won by Captain Horton. Several records were broken for the Plymouth track; probably the most outstanding was the 220 which was run in 23.03 while the previous record of 24.00 was held by Wagenschutz.

The Rocks were weak in their weight events, and the loss of Marvin Bannerman of class of '31 is evident. Wagenschutz, who scored a great number of points last year, is also out with injuries and his loss is great. The outstanding performance of the day was shown by Captain Horton who aroused the respect of River Rouge because of speed and broad jumping ability. He broke the standard school record by six inches in jumping 20 feet. Grant Miller showed ability in the high jump and shot put, while Melvin Blane did good running in the hurdles. Charles Carr ran a close race in the 440, being nosed out of second place by inches. The results of the meet are:

Shot put, Sabbath, dist., 36 feet, 2 inches.

Mile, Butler, time 5:05 5:10.

100 yd. dash, Horton, no time taken, switches in error.

220 yd. dash, Horton, time 23.03.

120 high hurdles, Sabbath, time 19.02.

440, Navarre, time 55.500.

120 low hurdles, C. Sabbath, time 14.04.

Half Mile, Landdeck, no time taken; watches in error.

Pole vault, Frazer, dist., 10 feet, 4 inches.

High Jump, Pallard, dist., 5 feet, 3 inches.

Broad jump, Hughes, dist., 20 feet, 2 inches.

Relay team, Navarre, Frazer, Sabbath, Michaels, time 1:20 5:10.

Scoring by individuals:

Horton, 13; Sabbath, 11½; Michaels, 7½; Frazer, 7½; Navarre, 6½; Butler, 6; Pallard, 6; Landdeck, 5½; C. Sabbath, 5; Blane, 5; Hughes, 5½; Campbell, 5; Howard, 5; Miller, 3½; Roman, 3; Crist, 3; Miller, 3; Lemke, 1½; Carr, 1; Kent, 1.

DECLAMER AND ORATOR SECOND IN SUB-DISTRICT

Amalia Zielasko, local declamer, both Amalia and Zephra Blunk, orators, both took the second place in the fourth declamation contest held at Edison Auditorium at Dearborn last Friday night. Six schools entered the contests. However, there were only five orators as Wayne did not enter one. In the declamation contest there were two duplicates of speech as Wayne and Lincoln Park both entered "You are the Hope of the World" and Plymouth and Farmington entered "Valley of Bones." Lincoln Park took first honors in declamation. In oratory the subjects chosen were mainly war, crime, prohibition, depression and George Washington. Dearborn's orator delivering "Washington—The Man" took first place with Zephra Blunk giving "Youth's Challenge" placing second.

Those who judged the contest were Professor McKay and Professor Lathers of M. S. N. C. and Professor Lockwood of Detroit City College.

Superintendent Smith acted as chairman of the contest as he is chairman of the fourth sub-district. The Dearborn string ensemble furnished music before and after the contest. Each speaker in the contest received a large Webster Dictionary contributed by the Detroit News. Both Amalia and Zephra have received speech honors before. Amalia was freshman declamer last year and Zephra was school declamer in 1930.

MASHIE SHARKS HAVE PRACTICE

Spring is here and the lovers of the turf have been shrimping up the old sticks for a session on the links. About sixteen follows reported for practice last Tuesday after school at the Plymouth Country Club. These boys have a big job to hold in order to retain the reputation of Plymouth High as a golf school. During the past three years Plymouth was the biggest threat in the suburban League and finally won the championship last year. Captain James Williams is the outstanding golfer and perhaps in the league. He is the only regular to come back from last year, but there are several promising golfers in the lists and hopes for another successful golf team are great. They will practice every Tuesday and Thursday until the matches begin.

BADGE TEST OUTCOME

Quite a number of girls passed the badge tests given last Wednesday in the High School gym, but those who passed all but one test (omitting the balance beam) are to receive another chance at the substitute to whichever test they missed. These substitute tests are to be given this week in the gym classes. The result will be given next week, so be sure to keep your eyes open for the exact number.

The girls in Miss Kees' gym classes want to thank members of Womans' Club, Mrs. Berg Moore and Mrs. Charles Rathbun for judging the balance beam. Mrs. Paul Wedeman for judging the basket shooting and Mrs. Paul Carley for judging the distance throw.

SOPHOMORE DANCE, APRIL 15

Don't forget the sophomore dance tonight, April 15. The sophomores have engaged Arnold's Quintet from Ypsilanti. The admission is only 25 cents and although there is a depression, the sophomores feel that everyone can afford a quarter.

"AD. LIB."

Ernest Algernon Percival Daisy Archer or just plain "Lily" as he is affectionately called by his mate girl-friend was born Feb. 30, 1922 in this town. "Algy" has always been a budding genius, and now he has budded out in his latest of geniuses, the senior biographies, much to the discomfort of many. Little Ernest is undoubtedly the shiek of the town, and the weaker sex are all just gag-gag over him. "Percy" promised that some day he'll tell us how he does it. Ernest's favorite radio programs are the "Cheeky Hour" and "Skippy" they're the only ones he can understand. When he's hard put for time, he helplessly delves into some deep, philosophical matter such as "Life, the Black Study" or the "Uncle Wiggly Series." Ernest Algernon Percival Daisy, as we shall call him for short, when he finishes high school is going to Vassar. He says he's going to take a course on how to write senior biographies without telling all the know.

Last we forgot, and we won't tonight is one of the hair-raising double tussles which the sophomores are offering. At the time of scrawling this, it's 50 in the shade, and nobody seems to know what's going to give us the razzing music by this time. However, you probably know, if you don't, you probably don't care, and if you don't care, I know I don't, so that makes us even, and well, forget about the whole thing. Are you Einstein? All is well!

The boy remember when they built the grade school with the help of Bill Kenner, can you remember when Plymouth had one fire engine, no paved streets and trolley cars ran through here? Charlie Thummie was conductor remember when Allison and Bachelor's garage burned? It was on Easter wasn't it—a gas station stood where the hotel does now, when Riverside Park was the old "Tourist Camp"—when Miss Allen was principal? Miss Asman taught History—Miss Johnson, gymnasium and Miss Grant, reading and spelling the seniors went to Washington one year (as we've been told). Mr. Perkins ran a candy store where the library is now. Dodge's wasn't Dodge's—it was Pinckney's—remember when nobody said "depression?"

G. R. GROUPS HOLD GENERAL MEETINGS

The Junior Girls held a short business meeting last Friday at which time letters from the Mayors' Salutatorian were read. These letters were messages of thanks for the Easter cards that the Girl Scouts sent to the children. The rest of the club hour was spent in a song meeting that both the juniors and intermediate groups attended. The song leaders are Helen Ribar, Elizabeth Hegge, and Patricia Cassidy. Miss Marjorie Smith, secretary from the Y. W. C. A. was a guest at the song meeting.

The Senior Girls had a short business meeting last Friday at which time letters from the Mayors' Salutatorian were read. These letters were messages of thanks for the Easter cards that the Girl Scouts sent to the children. The rest of the club hour was spent in a song meeting that both the juniors and intermediate groups attended. The song leaders are Helen Ribar, Elizabeth Hegge, and Patricia Cassidy. Miss Marjorie Smith, secretary from the Y. W. C. A. was a guest at the song meeting.

The Senior Girls had a short business meeting where the places for program eligibility were given to Elizabeth Nichols. Mrs. Crimble met the program committee for the Mother-Daughter banquet and Miss Wells met the publicity and decoration committee. Miss Stell, T. A. secretary, was guest at the Senior meeting.

A divorce is a marriage vacation. Man was born to rule the world until the Creator made woman.

Just suppose some one was brought introduced to you right at this very minute, what would you say? Would your mind wander back to some elaborate description of some story-book introduction and cause to utter some such outburst as "How charmed I am to make your acquaintance?" People who have not acquired habits of etiquette sometimes find themselves so bewildered when being introduced to others that because of self-consciousness they lapse into an almost pathetic quivering of the voice and twisting of the fingers.

Although all phases of etiquette as the times detail cannot be taught in the school, nevertheless a class in good manners could not prove detrimental to any one. Perhaps may become a good habit—and by most people habits are formed in one's youth while the mind is still in the state of plasticity. The things we learn in youth are those which tend to persevere more than those formed in later years. Habits are formed by frequent repetition; hence, if one learns to practice politeness early in life, his manner will tend to become graceful without any great amount of effort. Etiquette taught in the school would be as great an asset to the pupils as many of the other subjects they are now learning.

Mr. Kees' gym classes want to thank members of Womans' Club, Mrs. Berg Moore and Mrs. Charles Rathbun for judging the balance beam. Mrs. Paul Wedeman for judging the basket shooting and Mrs. Paul Carley for judging the distance throw.

Reaction in small social groups

Provide an outlet for, and give wise direction to, certain instinctive reactions such as the "gang spirit," collecting, play, attention-getting, self-conscious behavior, teasing, etc.

Create ideals and habits of loyalty, cooperation, kindness, respect for personality, etc.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR IN CHIEF	Bruce Miller
FORENSIC DRAMA GIRL RESERVES	Alice Chambers
CENTRAL NOTES	Miriam Jolliffe
STARKEWEATHER NOTES	Kathleen Gray
TORCH CLUB HLY	Ernest Archer
ASSEMBLES, TRAVEL CLUB	Elizabeth Currie
SPORTS	Dorothy Cline, Jack Wilcox, Steve Dudek, Bruce Miller
FEATURE WORK	Persis Fogarty, Ernest Archer, Bill Kirkpatrick
CLASS WORK	Persis Fogarty, Marie Desmond
CLASSES	Frieda Kilgore
MUSIC	Betty Snell

WHO IS TO BLAME?

A common experience for parents is to have Johnny come home with the report that some one "stole" a pencil, a book or a gym suit from his locker. Immediately mother, accompanied by Johnny, makes a visit to the schoolhouse to investigate the situation. Perhaps the problem was one of the unfortunate cases of another's sticky-fingers. This type of person, who helps himself to articles in unlocked lockers, is found to some percentage in every public institution. Sad to say this type of theft usually remains undetected unless the article taken is the fault of its owner.

In the high of Plymouth High school there are a total of four hundred and two lockers to be used by six hundred and fifty-four students; this means that some lockers must accommodate two people. Out of this number of lockers only forty nine are locked, the remaining number may be opened by anyone. The student's lack of interest in not putting locks on his locker makes him entirely responsible for articles taken from lockers. Again the students are at fault as they leave books in class rooms, locker rooms, and gymnasium and then when they can not be found, the students suspect that some one has stolen them. If parents were to enter the gym locker room and see the pile of unlatched clothes, they would understand what had happened to Johnny's gym suit. The number of negligent persons at school is far superior to the number of sticky-fingered people. Before parents conclude that their children's school property has been stolen, it is advisable for them to investigate the negligence or carelessness of their children.

When Mr. Butler's boat landed in Methuen, Penn, he witnessed the most interesting landing he ever saw. Because there was no dock, the passengers had to stop from a ladder on the side of the large steamship into the small boat which conveyed them to the shore. The waves raised and lowered the boat from six to twelve feet and so it was an absolute necessity to step in the water instant if one was to land safe and sound. Then the small boat was lowered to the deck of the ship which was really a cliff, and by means of a derrick raised three or four people at a time to the land above, thus giving them all the thrills of an elevator and a boat ride.

On the great dark-colored sand plains on the way to Arapahoe, he saw some crescent-shaped sandunes, of a gray-white color that contrasts strongly with the color of the plains. There were a great many of these sandunes, which measure from thirty to fifty feet in height, and move along the earth at the rate of fifty feet a year, retaining their perfect shape all the while.

Seldom are people brought to realize the outside, bigger world. Some people have even said the world is degenerating—the people are becoming less religious, sensuous. But were you in Detroit this last Good Friday? Did you see the throngs that filled the churches and theaters for three hours of worship? And Easter Sunday, were you in church—any church to see how crowded it became? It's really a thrill to witness this hurrying, money-mad people pause for a while to worship their God.

And in that short time of relaxation, of thinking how big and grand this world God's World is, after all, of thoughts for something and some one else, they forget themselves for a while.

These intervals should occur more often, for if people are to be taught to forget themselves, their thoughts must be directed to something else. There is only one thing that can turn people's minds from their own cares and happiness to something unselfish, bigger and more wonderful—the love of man for man, the love of man for God.

Mr. Miller's fourth grade made pictures of children gazing with Listeners for a health lesson. The four-A geography class is enjoying pictures of the North Central States. After they have studied the cards they will have a picture show. The four-B geography class is studying about government.

Merle Fisher, of the fifth grade, won the Atlas in the final spelling bee. She is the champion of Starkweather school. Frances Meighan was runner-up. The five A geography class gave reports on stereoscopic pictures.

Elizabeth McMillan has entered six A. Eleanor Merlon visited Miss Farrand's room last week.

A. R. Palmer Method Writing Papers, twenty-two children were awarded pins. The rest of the children are working to get their pins. The pupils have learned a "Johnny Jump Up" poem and song by handwork each child colored and cut out a frog hiding under a toad stool and an umbrella girl. Doris Meighan has moved to Detroit. The two B grade has been busy studying about counting by tens.

In Miss Weatherhead's room the boys are always busy, although sometimes the men seem to be idle. Whenever the women are not doing anything else, they spin, and by spending so much time on this they are able to produce some very beautiful work.

Two new pupils have entered the room. They are Edna Hoblins and Harold Villert. The rest of the children are to receive Palmer Method buttons: three merit buttons and one progressive pin. They have finished their books on Holland. Robert Mc Caffery formerly of this room has moved to Detroit.

Zoetta Campbell of Miss Field's room won in a geography down over the names of the north central states and their capitals. Ed Nash and Elaine Thompson received the highest scores on a self-testing drill in the four A group.

After several days when the pupils are thoroughly frozen, the women scrape off the skin by rubbing them between their bare feet. Then soap is made from them. It really does not sound very appealing to us.

The civilization most interesting to Mr. Butler was the marvelous stone work in their walls and buildings.

These stones are so perfectly fitted that one cannot put a knife-blade or piece of paper or anything between them. Even today, with all our modern machinery, we cannot produce as wonderful a work as these people did. One of the interesting photographs we saw was of a temple built to worship the sun, in which was found on the back and square on three sides. This was of stone also, and the interior was lavishly trimmed with gold.

We saw a picture of Lake Titicaca, which is about half the size of Lake Erie. Small steamers run on it each day. We also saw pictures of the canoes made by the Indians from reeds and bamboo. They are almost unsinkable and will last for about six months. Then they become waterlogged and must be either dried out or new ones substituted for them.

When Mr. Butler was staying in the hotel in a small town, he had the best room in the building. From the window he could look out upon the barnyard in back. He had the only room in the hotel which had a board floor—and there was but one board in this floor! It was just wide enough so that when he stepped out of bed in the morning he did not step in the mud. Quite some hotel, don't you think?

Mr. Butler visited at Machu Picchu, an old city built by the Incas probably 2000 years ago and discovered by Professor Hiram Bingham of Yale University in 1911. Very few people have ever visited it, for it is located in one of the most inaccessible parts of the Andes, sixty miles north of Cuzco. Because it was built on this mountainous part of the country, the streets are built on terraces. The very wonderful stone-work that was mentioned before is to be seen here again. The best house in the residence section looked, to us like an utterly impossible place to call home.

Harold Marsh, brother to Leona, was also born in Rome. He's a dark-haired lad who wants to become a dentist. Harold is the first senior boy so far who is going to take up

dentistry. When he first came to Plymouth, he was first fond of Gladys Z., then Lorene and now a girl from Port Huron, Michigan.

James Meyers is an easy-going lad who spends much time in competing Hohokus, Shouts and Blits. He was born in Denton, Michigan, Jim, who is going to tour the country with Jack in his red roadster, says he wants to become a woman hater. Certainly looks doubtful though.

Helen Manzel is a girl with flaming red hair, even more flaming than that of Clara Bow's, and she was born in Newburg, Ohio, and later moved to Salem. Imagine living in such large cities! Helen is a member of the Travel and Commercial clubs. She wants to become a private secretary. Here's a chance for anyone looking for a red-haired secretary.

Leona March is a blonde who entered here in 1930 and formerly attended Farmington High School. Her ambition, so she says, is to become an old maid, but Jack will probably change her mind before long. Leona was a member of the Glee Club, Travel Club, Leaders Club, and played in the senior play. She also wants to be a stenographer.

Leona Larson is a short, dark-haired girl who was born in Detroit. "Smiles" as she could be called as she is almost always smiling is a member of the Travel Club and Glee Club. She says she wants to become a secretary or something.

Mary Lorenz, a girl who was born in Austria and who has traveled quite a bit, was partly responsible for the death of Miss Carey's pet mouse, Lolie, a Northville lad, will not have to buy any mouse-traps as long as he keeps Mary Lorenz. She is a member of the Glee Club, Travel Club, Leaders Club, and played in the senior play. She also wants to be a stenographer.

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School Notes Continued Elsewhere

Reaction in small social groups

Provide an outlet for, and give wise direction to, certain instinctive reactions such as the "gang spirit," collecting, play, attention-getting, self-conscious behavior, teasing, etc.

Create ideals and habits of loyalty, cooperation, kindness, respect for personality, etc.

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Roosevelt as a Hunter
This picture shows Theodore Roosevelt the sportsman-as a hunter during an expedition in British East Africa.

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SPECIAL

Fri. and Sat., April 15-16

3 Pkgs. JELLO	20c
2 cans Whole Kernel Corn,	35c
2 lb. box Graham Crackers,	25c
1 pkg. Gold Dust, 1 can Gold Dust Scourer,	25c
6 lbs. Dark Red Kidney Beans,	25c
No. 10 can Pickled Peaches, 3 qts. for	63c
No. 10 can Libby's Tomato Juice, 3 quarts for	50c
2½ lbs. Lotus Flour,	63c
1 case qts. Abso-pure Ginger Ale, 12 for	\$1.39
2 cans Sani-flush and 1 Closet Brush,	49c
1 lb. pkg. Blanched Salted Peanuts,	15c
1 lb. can Bakers Cocoa,	29c
3 lbs. Shell Macaroni,	25c
Grape Nut Flakes,	12c
2 lge. pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes,	25c

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to Take CHANCES
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If You Want to
Be SAFE
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Protect yourself, your family, your home and possessions with adequate insurance. In these days of "close dollars" we can recommend and give you the exact kind and amount of insurance you actually require. This we do; nothing more. Let us talk insurance with you—calmly, quietly, authoritatively. We have studied insurance; we think we know our business.

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Agency

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Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kimble have returned from their winter home in Miami, Florida.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heintz a son, Charles Junior, on Friday, April 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Horabachier and little son, Gerald Gene, were guests last week of relatives in Owosso and Lansing.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club was most delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. George M. Chute on North Harvey street.

Mr. Charles Bowles of Detroit, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute on North Harvey street.

Delbert Cummings visited his brother, James Cummings, near Ann Arbor a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chambers called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts in Bedford last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson are spending the week with his parents at Port Huron.

Miss Winifred Draper was a weekend guest of Mrs. Jack Harmon in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Croft entertained their bridge club Tuesday evening at their home on Burroughs avenue, Maplewood.

Mrs. William Wood delightfully entertained the Plymouth bridge club Thursday at luncheon at her home on North Main street.

Arthur Sharow of Detroit was a visitor Sunday at the home of James Dunn on the North Territorial road.

Cass Hough left Sunday evening on a business trip to New York City, where he is spending the week.

Miss Clara Wolfe of Toledo, Ohio, is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. William Gaynor, on Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brink of St. Charles were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sage at their home on Starkweather avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser were hosts Wednesday evening to their club at their home on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Desmond and daughter, Marie, spent Sunday with Mrs. Desmond's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fisler, at Saginaw.

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hoechne left Tuesday for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where they are spending the week with her mother.

Mrs. Henry Sage delightfully entertained eight guests at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home on Starkweather avenue.

Mrs. R. A. Cassidy entertained the Tuesday afternoon bridge club very delightfully at her home on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Zink are celebrating congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Patricia Jean, on Wednesday, April 6. Mrs. Zink was formerly Janette Whipple.

George Brooks and daughter, Miss Grace Brooks, of Dearborn, were weekend guests of his sisters, Mrs. H. A. Mason and Miss Carrie Brooks, at their home on the North Territorial Road.

Mrs. Goodwin Crumble entertained the Tuesday evening Contract bridge club at her home on Arthur street. On Thursday evening Mrs. Crumble was hostess to the Junior bridge club.

The Handicap bridge club had a most enjoyable evening at their regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaughn on Edison avenue, Maplewood.

Luncheon guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Horabachier were Mrs. Bowles and Mr. and Mrs. George Gruebler of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blunk and daughters, of West Plymouth.

Mrs. Mary Evans, formerly of Plymouth, now residing with her two sons, Harry and Louis Evans, at 204 East 7th street, Royal Oak, celebrated her 77th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker entertained their granddaughter and husband and Mrs. Irving Combs and son, Alton, over the weekend and also had their grandson, Earl Becker for dinner Sunday.

Another Special For
"Mother's Day"
May 8th
From now until May 8th we are offering
3 5x7 Ivory Toned Portraits (one colored in Oil)
and mounted in beautifully embossed special folders, for only
\$4.95

Plan now for Mother's Day
Photographs.
THE L. L. BALL STUDIO
295 So. Main St.
Plymouth, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute visited friends in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baker were dinner guests Sunday of friends in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Petz, formerly of Plymouth, left Sunday morning for Los Angeles, California, where, if they like it, will make their future home. Mr. Petz, who is in the employ of the National Radio Co. of Ann Arbor will serve food for them in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowles of Detroit, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute on North Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Partridge house on Penniman avenue recently vacated by Mr. Partridge and family.

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Miss Winifred Draper was a weekend guest of Mrs. Jack Harmon in Detroit.

John Hawkins of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the weekend with Rev. Roy Snell and family at Rosedale Gardens. Mr. Hawkins who is a soldier is en route to Wyoming where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Simpson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Merle Harner of Detroit Sunday to Ypsilanti, where they visited Mrs. Simpson's and Mr. Harner's mother, who is ill.

Mrs. Floyd Hillman and Mrs. Carl Shear were hostesses to the Stitch and Chatter club Tuesday at a very delightful cooperative luncheon at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. N. E. McKinley at North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of Lansing who were in Plymouth last week to attend the wedding of Miss Athalie Hough and Dr. Francis M. Archibald were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett on North Main street.

Miss Ruth Root is spending the week in Vermillion, South Dakota, she represents the Women's League of the State Normal College of Ypsilanti, being sent as their delegate to the National Convention being held there.

About thirty-five ladies attended the meeting last Wednesday afternoon of the Lutheran Ladies Aid which was held at the basement of the church. A most interesting meeting was held followed by a delightful social hour at which time the hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. Fred Drews, Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith and Mrs. Geddes served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman B. Hoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John Olavater and Mr. and Mrs. William Strugis of Rosedale Gardens were guests Wednesday evening of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Janzen at a dinner bridge given in their home on Sheridan avenue, Elkhorn Heights. The guests were seated at a table made most attractive with a large bowl of varicolored spring flowers.

Mrs. Frank Becker entertained the Friendly Neighbors Society at her pleasant home at 1038 Ball street. They discussed the making of quilts and several very pretty patterns were seen. Everyone enjoyed this very interesting meeting. The guests present were: Mrs. Lewis Van Valkenburg, Mrs. William Johnston, Mrs. Ralph Gibson, Mrs. Helen Gilson, Mrs. George Gibson, Mrs. Albert Ebersole, Mrs. Elsie Sedock, Mrs. Frank Broegman, Mrs. Grear, Mrs. James Gates, Mrs. L. C. Jewell, Mrs. Otto Romer and Son, Richard and Mrs. Manford Becker, daughter, Wilma Jeannette and two sons, Duane and Calvin.

One more joyous occasion was added to the list of the dinner bridge club last Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lavers of Lansing, former members of the club entertained them. The guests were taken by their hosts to the Hunt Tea Room in that city, where a most delectable dinner was served them at a table made resplendent with a gorgeous centerpiece of tulips, daffodils and roses. Following the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lavers with their guests repaired to their home where an evening of bridge was greatly enjoyed, with Mrs. C. T. Sullivan and J. W. Bliekenstaff winning first honors. Those who were present at this delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Dr. and Mrs. John Olavater, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sullivan of this place and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Reynolds of Lansing former Plymouth residents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blosom, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Harrison of Melvindale and Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Crumble were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaughn at their home on North Main street.

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Plymouth, Mich.

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We have just what you need for
treating your seed before
planting.

Formaldehyde—for Wheat, Oats, Barley, Rye
and Potatoes.

Semesan Bel—for Potatoes.

Semesan Jr.—for Corn.

Bonide Crotex—Non-Poisonous for treating all
kind of Seeds. Keeps all birds from molesting
seeds while sprouting and rooting.

Community Pharmacy

The Store of Friendly Services
J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

Mrs. C. T. Aldrich and three children of Monroe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Root the past week. Mr. Aldrich was also their guest during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, son Dewar and daughter, Delight, visited relatives and friends in Canada, Sunday.

Loren Goodale and family are moving from the Robinson subdivision to the William Moss house on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Harry Daniels of New York City is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ella Chaffee, at her home on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bleed of Detroit visited his mother, Mrs. Edith Rhead, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Glynn on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott of Detroit were guests Saturday evening of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Glynn on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Jennie Warren of Ann Arbor has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Charles O. Ball, part of the week at her home on Blunk avenue.

The Busy Woman's Bible class of the Presbyterians Sunday school and their leader, Mrs. R. H. Rock gathered at the home of Mrs. Sophia Ashton on Ann street.

Miss Else Meloy entertained the young ladies society of the Lutheran church Wednesday evening at her home on Elmwood street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLaren spent the first part of the week at Mt. Clemens. During their absence Mrs. L. A. Abbott, mother of Mrs. McLaren, remained with the children.

Mrs. Letty Naylor, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gamble, in Rochester, New York, since the Christmas holidays, arrived at her home on Blunk avenue Friday.

Mrs. Paul A. Whidman was a guest of Mrs. Robert Beattie, chairman of the North Western District of Detroit at a meeting held Wednesday in Detroit at the Wayne County Medical Society headquarters. Miss Ann Sprague was the speaker. An afternoon luncheon and music furnished by the local chairman of the Child Welfare League were interesting features. It proved a delight-

ful acquaintance day. Mrs. Whidman has been chairman of the Child Welfare Group of the Plymouth League of Women Voters for the past three years.

Mrs. Ging Honey, Mrs. Charles Bowles, Mrs. Quick, Mrs. Lang and Mrs. Earl Shepard of Detroit were in attendance at the birthday luncheon given last Friday by the Methodist ladies in the church dining room.

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Best Grade

MAPLE SYRUP

Quality Fully Guaranteed

\$1.65 per Gallon

Phone or Mail your Order

DELIVERED
TO YOUR DOOR

W. S. BAUGHN

185 Blunk Phone 12-w

Todd's Cash Market Groceries Meats PRICES CUT!

MILK qt 7c ALL 10c BREAD 9c

Peas, 3 cans 25c Fresh Ham, lb 14c

Corn, 3 cans 25c Pork Shoulder, lb. 10c

No. 2 Tomatoes, 3 cans for 25c Bacon, lb. 20c

Campbell's Beans, 3 cans 25c Hamburger, lb. 10c

Lge. can Peaches, 19c

3 lge. cans Sauerkraut, Pork Sausage, lb. for 25c

24½ lbs. Flour, 55c Pork Liver, lb. 10c

4 rolls Pleezing Tissue, 25c Spare Ribs, lb. 10c

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is the time to plant Shrubs
Japanese Barberry,
3 for **50c**
2 Snowberry, 2 Spirea
Van Houtti for
\$1.00
Strong Sturdy Shrubs
Grown on Flower Acres
Rockery and Perennial
Plants reasonable

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FREE—1 Gross Bottle Caps with
2 cans Trueworth Malt, \$1.25

NOTICE—Customers having small accounts
with us—Forget Them! We Have! It's
your patronage we want!

TO MY CREDITORS—if you expect my business—Let's have yours!

RED & WHITE

"YOUR HOME OWNED GROCERY"

Particular about Coffee?

Then try Green and White. The fact that 250 to 300 pounds of this Coffee is being sold every week in Plymouth is self evident that it has real quality. Thousands were amazed at its appetizing aroma and soft flavor at the Home Exposition Demonstration. Try a pound today.

Just say "GREEN and WHITE," per lb. 19c

A real buy
TOMATO SOUP
Red & White, 2 cans 11c

**Jack Frost
CANE SUGAR**

10 lbs 45c

Imperial Codfish
Boneless, 1 lb. boxes
Per lb. 24c

Buy Red and White Soap products packed by the leading soap makers but you pay no advertising allowance.

**Member Of State Legislature Discusses Cost
Of State Government—Shows Where The
Tax Dollars Are Being Spent by Officials**

(By V. J. BROWN) This is the first of a series of articles dealing with state payrolls. Others to follow will go more into detail and some will do with a discussion of what certain boards, bureaus and commissions are engaged upon. The facts stated are taken from original records on file at the state capitol and are available to any citizen of the state desiring information. Mr. Brown is a member of the Michigan State Legislature and has been active in support of the present Brucker administration.

During the past several years there has been a growing demand on the part of the people of Michigan for a drastic reduction in the cost of state and local government. Campaigns have been waged upon this issue; speeches of manuscript have been written with messages urging economy; taxpayers' associations have resolved against high governmental costs; miles of columns of newspaper space have been

devoted to charges of extravagance and to figures showing the ever increasing payroll and other commission expense.

But nothing has been done—except to add new names to the payrolls and devise new ways of spending money. Such feeble efforts as have been made to relieve the burden of the property owner have been devoted to the discovery of new sources of taxation but not to any reduction in public expense.

Governor Wilber M. Brucker in his inaugural message of 1931 pointed out the great need of economy. He said that during his administration he would insist upon "kitchen economy" in all state functions. He has been in office now exactly fifteen months. As governor he is chairman of the powerful state administrative board. At his command is a force of accountants and officials which number approximately 100. Among this number is found a secretary drawing a salary of \$7500; a director of the budget is on the payroll for another \$7500; there is an efficiency engineer drawing \$4000 annually. There are scores of high priced auditors, accountants, technicians and similar officials drawing annual salaries much above the average wage scale of industry and finance. This branch of government costs \$200,000 annually.

Yet the governor states in his message to the special session called at the end of his first 15 months in office that the best he can offer is a 15 per cent reduction in salaries.

He presents not one word of hope that the public may expect any material reorganization of state government. He evidently has found no way in which the services of a single one of the 1239 state employees and officials on the February 1932 payrolls can be dispensed with. The fact that they drew a total of \$1,621,301.04 for a single month must have attracted executive notice after more than a year in office for the task of digging into their doings had received little attention when his message was prepared. In fact his message to the legislators indicates his opinion that the task is too great for a special session to tackle. At the regular sessions the excuse is that there are too many other issues involved to permit an exhaustive investigation.

It is not to be wondered at that the governor in his busy life of traveling about the state to make speeches pleading for "kitchen economy" finds the task of pruning the state payrolls a heavy one. There are so many strange contrasts. For instance the cashier in the office of the state treasurer receives a salary of \$2000. He handles millions of state money every month and has for a number of years for he is a veteran employee. In contrast with this salary witness that paid the cashier in the securities commission while a few fees are received and whose accounts must later be checked and the money handled by the treasurer's cashier. The securities commission cashier handling a few fees receives \$3000 annually where the treasurer's cashier receives \$2000. More bookkeepers in the governor's administrative board are paid \$2000 annually.

But let us turn to more ordinary tasks and see what wages a general crooks, daring thefts and even more daring rescues, the catapulting of an airplane from the deck of a liner in mid-ocean, a bold kidnapping and other ingredients of a similarly exciting nature provide a host of thrills for those who see "Cheaters At Play" at the Penniman Allen Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, April 20 and 21.

With Thomas Meighan, Charlotte Greenwood, William Bakewell, Barbara Weeks, Linda Watkins, James Kirkwood and Ralph Morgan heading the notable cast, "Cheaters At Play" is expertly acted and with the deft direction of Hamilton MacFadden is as interesting a picture as has shown here in a long, long time.

There is a blacksmith employed at the state prison at \$1500 and a tractor repairman at \$1800. But perhaps the most flagrant abuse of state payrolls is at Coldwater where a barber is listed at \$1500. There are 426 inmates there, all young children, many are infants. Figured on the basis of 25 cent barbers, this gives each child 13 barbers a year.

There is another strange contrast this to be found in the new Ypsilanti mental hospital. According to the available report there are 872 inmates now confined at this asylum. But they must be cold-blooded for on the payroll of that institution for February there are listed eight engineers who draw down a total of \$10,800 with three firemen

and two janitors.

"LAW AND ORDER"

Walter Huston, recognized as one

of the most accomplished actors on

the screen, contributes another virile Western characterization in Universal's swiftly moving frontier drama, "Law and Order" coming to the Penniman Allen Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, April 20 and 21.

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**Try and Beat This
"Early Bird" Story**

Try and beat this "early bird" story if you can—Sam Spicer who has for the past six years been host to a pair of monkey faced owls that moved into his barn one early spring morning, a few days ago noted that there are half a dozen or so young owls in the nest already big enough to begin spreading their wings. It is probable that the eggs were laid sometime during February for it takes about a month for them to hatch out after the owl begins setting, states Mr. Spicer. These birds have nested in his barn for six years and this is the fifth time they have hatched out during the years they have resided on the Spicer place. He declares that only once during the six years has he ever found around the nest any evidence of other kinds of birds being killed, but that they do kill hundreds of mice. "In fact I don't know of anything that catches more mice than do these owls," he says.

Plymouth Girl

(Continued from page 1)

New Music Hall

The Hartland Music Hall is the latest of the benefactions of J. Robert Crouse to the people of his home town community. The Crouse family was one of the early settlers in Hartland, later moving away. The family has always felt a keen interest in Hartland people. This interest of the family revived and fostered during the late years has found expression in many useful and far-sighted projects and endowments. The Music Hall is a donation to supplement and enhance the already endowed work of the ministry of music in that area.

Outside new walks and presently grass, hedges, shrubbery, trees and flowers will add beauty in themselves and give an attractive setting to an already attractive and appealing structure.

Livington County Republican.

L. L. Ball and Glen Davis visited Hubert LaBarre at Kent Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Stevens attended a bridge luncheon given by the Zelle Shafer club at J. L. Hudson's in Detroit last Friday.

L. L. Ball, local photographer, attended the semi-annual meeting of the Michigan Photographers Society which was held in Trenton on Monday and Tuesday, April 11 and 12. One of the main speakers at this time was George Daniel Stanford of Chicago, president of the Photographers International Association of America, who talked on "Studio Planning." John LaVecchia of Chicago gave an interesting demonstration on "Studio Lighting." This society is composed of only the leaders in this profession therefore Mr. Ball is honored in being chosen to its membership.

BRIGGS SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Jamison visited school and gave us some tests.

We had a spell down for the atlas, the winner being Katherine Steinberger and the runner-up, Ray Kline. The sixth grade drew pictures of the ancient castle.

Mary and Joe Bauer and Donald Mealeck visited school on their Easter vacation. The little folks are coloring blue birds and Miss Eileen is going to put them on the bulletin board. We have finished our Washington books.

We have some tools to adjust the seats with. We are selling seeds to earn a gold medal for our school and we are getting some oversharpen pencils.

We just had a test about Asia.

PROBATE NOTICE

17820

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the sixth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty two.

Present HENRY S. HILBERT, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE INNIS, Deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this Court for probate.

It is ordered, that the eleventh day of May, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

HENRY S. HILBERT,
Judge of Probate.
THEODORE J. BROWN,
Deputy Probate Register.

**Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat
In Just 4 Weeks**

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 25 years old and weighed 170 lbs until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment."

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it's the SAFE, harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know.

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at Mayflower Drug Company or any druggist—the result for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.

LOCAL NEWS

many dear friends to mourn their loss.

All his suffering now is over; all his weary days are past; earthly trials forever ended, Peace and rest are his at last.

On the farther shore he's waiting With the dear ones gone before, Waiting there to bid us welcome When life's dreary days are o'er.

Mrs. Harry DeBar spent part of last week with friends at Holloway and Tecumseh.

Mrs. Harvey C. Siegert entertained Mrs. Charles Strelbing and Doris, Monday evening at a theatre party in honor of her daughter, Ramona's birthday.

The auditorium seats 314 and is provided with cushion type, raising theatre seats of steel construction, upholstered in red. The ornate, colonial pillars, aisle runs, full indirect lights and side lights blend in excellent taste with the window and stage draperies. The studio of the Minister of Music occupies the south wing. In the basement are found a rehearsal room, a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleischman and daughters, Mable and Helen of Six Mile road. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sockow and daughter, Joan of Detroit. Mrs. Iva Humberger and son, Harold. Will Sockow, Guy Fisher, George Abreus and Ray Trimbull spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Mrs. Edith Morgan of Blinck avenue, Saturday, April 4th. The evening was spent playing cards, after which hot biscuits and maple syrup were served.

Commander Lady Wood of the Lady MacCabeles has requested that all officers be present at the next regular hive meeting on April 20, so that a thorough practice may be had of the initiatory work before going to Wayne the following week, where we have been invited to exemplify the work on a large class of candidates. The members of the guard team are also requested to be present and will practice immediately following the hive meeting in preparation for the visit to Wayne. More complete details for the Wayne trip will be given in next week's mail.

ALFRED W. LYON

Alfred Walter Lyon, youngest son of the late Luther and Mary Lyon was born in Plymouth, December 13, 1882 and passed away at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, April 6, at the age of 49 years. 3 months and 24 days.

On September 12, 1907 he was united in marriage to Euphemia Bell, she having passed away April 27, 1918. His whole life was spent in Plymouth. He leaves one aunt, Mrs. Jennie Chaffee and six brothers and sisters, Frank, Eddie, Guy Lyon, Mrs. Wm. Taylor and Mrs. Jennie Lane of Detroit, and Mrs. Mabel Cady of Ann Arbor and

Mrs. Fred Winkler of Pembroke.

Rosedale Gardens

Mrs. R. Porteous entertained as

her house guest, her aunt, Mrs. Theodore Gold from Detroit, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes of Berwick Avenue are receiving felicitations on the birth of a son.

Mrs. Fred Winkler of Pembroke

Meat You Like To Eat At Prices You Can Meet

Week-End Specials

HOME DRESSED VEAL MILK FED	15c	SWIFTS' BRANDED BEEF CHOICE QUALITY
LEG Whole or Half		POT ROAST 13c & 15c
CHOPS Choice Rib		ROUND STEAK 21c
ROAST Boned and rolled		ROLLED RIB 19c
STEAK Meaty Shoulder		or Choice Rump. Low Cost. High Quality, lb.

FREE A Pound of our home made Pure PORK SAUSAGE **FREE** with every dollar purchase SATURDAY.

It is our desire to have all our Customers try this fine Breakfast Meat so that you may be convinced that real Good Sausage can be purchased here, 3 lbs. for 25c

PORK ROAST FRESH PICNIC STYLE	17c	SLICED BACON, lb
VEAL BREAST AND SHANK FOR STUFFING	12½c	Rind off, Sugar Cured
FRESH HEARTS	29c	PORK LOIN, lb.
SPARE RIBS FRESH, LEAN AND MEATY	17c	Half or Whole
		FRESH EGGS, 2 Dozen
		We Buy them from our Customers
		LAMB ROAST, lb.
		Choice Shoulder

2 Lb Roll	43c	LOWEST PRICE IN OUR BUSINESS HISTORY THAT GOOD OHIO GUARANTEED FRESH PURE CREAMERY BUTTER
FOR REAL SATISFACTION TRY THE		

TWO PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKETS

This week's Attractions . . .

Butter	COUNTRY CLUB PURE CREAMERY	2 Lb	43c
Pound		Carton	

Milk	COUNTRY CLUB, TALL CAN	5c	French Coffee	Pound	27c
DEL MONTE COFFEE 3 lbs.	85c	CORN	STANDARD PACK, CAN	5c	
TINY GREEN BEANS CAN	15c	STANDARD PEAS 3 cans	25c		
PINEAPPLE NO. 2½ CAN	15c	PEACHES SLICED, NO. 2½ CAN	15c		
KIDNEY BEANS CAN	5c	PALMOLIVE SOAP BAR	6c		
SUPER SUDS 2 PKGS.	15c	CORN COUNTRY CLUB FANCY 3 cans	25c		

PAN ROLLS	4c	BREAD	4c
COUNTRY CLUB, OVEN FRESH, DOZEN		COUNTRY CLUB, POUND LOAF	

LARD	5c	KROGER	STORES
PURE, IN BULK, LB.			

MEAT SPECIALS	
CHUCK BEEF ROAST, LB.	11½c
BONELESS Smoked Shoulders, 22c	
Swift's Milk Fed Poultry	

**Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat
In Just 4 Weeks**

In Just 4 Weeks

Extra Trouser, \$5.

\$25

**DAIL HAYWARD
MEN'S WEAR
JEROME ALLEN BLDG. PLYMOUTH**