

TEACHERS OFFER WAGE CUT

WOMAN'S CLUB KEEPS MRS. BALL AS PRESIDENT

Final Meeting Of Year Proves One Of Most Pleasing Events

Among the interesting and unusual features of the annual meeting of the Woman's Club of Plymouth which brought an assemblage of club women together at the Hotel Mayflower, Friday, April 21st, none was more delightful than the reception to new members—a surprise courtesy arranged by Mrs. Cass Hough, chairman of the day, who planned on each new member—also each officer of the club—a tiny bouquet of pink sweet peas. The new members present were greeted cordially by the women who had joined the club in other years. Those admitted to membership during the past year are Mrs. Claude Dykhouse, Mrs. James Sessions, Mrs. Harold Stevens, Mrs. E. M. Males, Mrs. Malcolm Crider, Mrs. Marcus L. Scherzer, Mrs. L. P. Cookingham, Mrs. W. Holsworth, Mrs. Melburn Partridge, Ms. H. C. Adams, and Mrs. Lew Price.

Reports of various phases of the club year and election of officers followed the annual and very charmingly appointed luncheon.

Mrs. Charles O. Ball was re-elected president as was Mrs. Robert O. Shaw to the office of recording secretary. Other officers elected are Mrs. May John, first vice president; Mrs. George A. Smith, second vice president; Mrs. Walter Nichol, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ruth E. Huston-Whipple, treasurer.

These officers comprise the executive board with the addition of three newly elected members: Mrs. R. L. Hills, Mrs. Frank Burrows and Mrs. Maurice Woodworth.

Mrs. Ball praised the cooperation of the committees in carrying out the year's program—with two exceptions all meetings were carried out as planned by the program committee. Mrs. Myron Woodworth, Mrs. Robert Willoughby and Mrs. Myron Hughes—and thanked the officers for their loyalty and support. She spoke with pride of the service the Woman's Club of Plymouth has rendered during the years past and during this critical year in particular. Reports showed that in money the club had sent \$25.00 to the Salvation Army; \$25.00 to the Plymouth Welfare; \$10.00 to the Commonwealth School for Boys; \$5.00 to the Red Cross; \$5.00 to the Christmas Seal Fund; \$5.00 to a needy family; besides the 78 cases of fruit sent to the Salvation Army at Christmas time. The club members have individually, not only extended a hand of charity, but a friendly hand of sympathy and understanding to those less fortunate.

Three young musicians from the Plymouth high school delighted the audience with selections from "The Chocolate Soldier." They were Kenneth Greer, who played the violin, Inez Curtis at the piano, and David Martel who played the clarinet.

By unanimous vote of the club, Miss Anna McGill, a dearly loved member who has given unselfishly of her talents, was elected an honorary member.

Following the meeting Mrs. Hough, a charming and efficient hostess with the help of Mrs. Berg Moore—no less charming—held an afternoon sale at which time all the plants used for decorations were sold bringing in additional money to the Treasury.

Those on the committee assisting Mrs. Hough in planning this lovely affair were Mrs. Roy E. Crowe, Mrs. J. B. Tubbs, Mrs. Rusee A. Rose, Mrs. Pierre Bennett and Mrs. E. C. Hough.

Did You Know That

\$4.93 buys a 9x12 Congoleum Gold Seal Rug, 1st quality, or \$3.72 buys a Gold Seal Rug, 2nd quality, slightly irregular. See samples at National Window Shade Factory. Yes, we clean and repair window shades.

Mrs. Forest Smith will be hostess to the Ambassador bridge club on Thursday afternoon, May 4.

Blunk Bros. carry a complete line of linoleum and rugs. Free estimate given.

M. L. Kinyon spent last week in Highland Park with his sister.

There will be an Auction Sale of Household Goods Friday, April 28th at 1 o'clock, corner Main and High streets, Northville. Rooms Good Furniture, "Texas Cash," A. C. Balden, owner. Harry C. Robinson, Auctioneer. 241c

Otto G. Wisner, President of the Bankers Trust Company of Detroit, will address a luncheon who are interested in Bankers Trust Company bonds Thursday evening, May 4th at 7:30 p. m. This meeting will be held in the Hotel Mayflower.

Business Better In East Says Visitor

Willing To Work For Fourth Less For Balance Of Year In Order To Keep Schools Open—Second Cut In Year.

"Business is better in the east than it is here. I believe that possibly recovery has started quicker there than in Michigan and that it will spread this way. There are more men working and you hear less about hard times and the depression than you do here," stated Ellis B. Freatman, of the Blue Bird restaurant who returned a few days ago from Rochester, New York where he had been called by the death of his mother.

Mr. Freatman and daughter Barbara spent several days in and around Rochester, where Mr. Freatman at one time lived. He stated that he was surprised as well as pleased with business conditions prevailing in that part of the country.

"Maybe we'll get some of it here after awhile. But if things were as satisfactory as I found them down east, I am sure we would all like it better."

Well Known Young People Are Wedded

The marriage of Miss Helen M. Fish, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Fish, to Francis R. Beals of this city was quietly solemnized Thursday evening, April 20, at the church house of Our Lady of Good Counsel church, Father Frank Lafave performing the ceremony.

The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sage. Mr. and Mrs. Beals are well known young people of this city and best wishes for their continued happiness is extended to them by their many friends here.

The young couple went to house-keeping immediately at his home on Mill street.

Mayor Hover To Open Ball Season

Tuesday evening, May 2, Plymouth's new mayor, Dr. Hoover will officially start off the Playground League on its 183rd year by pitching the first ball to City Manager Cookingham.

The Templars and Schradlers will then play the next game of the season. This should be a good close game, with each team playing for success and striving for a good start.

Dramatic Club To Repeat Play

Thursday and Friday evening, May 4 and 5, the Newburg Dramatic Club will repeat the three-act farce "The Adventures of Grandpa" with the original cast which has two full houses in an auditorium from beginning to end the last of March.

Otis Hammerhead, Eldon Geney, Monte Ray, Jack Campbell, Tod Hunter, William Hamilton; Officer McCormick, Rev. Fryor; Lucy Hunter, Evelyn Thomas; Dorothy May, Clara Campbell; Nancy Hopscotch, Vesta Allen; Marie Ribesau, Marion Taylor; Klompy, Ida Thomas.

The play will be sponsored by "Our Lady of Good Counsel Church," the Ladies Aid Society, of Newburg at the L. A. S. hall in Newburg.

Girl Roller Skating Bitten By Police Dog

Joan Steinhurst, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Steinhurst, is recovering from injuries received a few days ago when bitten by a big police dog. The little girl was roller skating near her home when the dog suddenly snapped at her, its teeth cutting four holes in her left leg. She was given immediate medical attention and the police have the dog under observation. Officers are continuing their efforts to drive unlicensed dogs off the street.

Girl Reserves To Hold Banquet May 9

Again economy has entered into the school activities, but the girls have determined to have their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet regardless of the payment. The hope many of the Girl Reserves and their mothers enjoying a banquet and entertainment as in other years. Of course the expense incurred won't be so great but with the right spirit we are sure a better time than ever will be enjoyed. The Girl Reserves will donate the food and it will be called a "potluck" supper, but be not dismayed for it will be a well balanced, planned meal and not the traditional one which enters one's mind at the very mention of the word. Remember May 9, plan to come now and enjoy an evening in the companionship of mothers and daughters. This is open only, however, to all groups of Girl Reserves, about one hundred in all.

Mrs. Albert Bennett entertained thirteen guests last Thursday evening at her home on Liberty street. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence Bergant of this city,

Willing To Work For Fourth Less For Balance Of Year In Order To Keep Schools Open—Second Cut In Year.

Announcement was made yesterday that the employees of the Plymouth board of education, including all of the teaching staff, have offered to contribute twenty-five per cent of their wages for the remainder of the school year in order to help bridge over the financial difficulties the school is now facing. This is the second cut of the teachers within the school year, on per cent cut having been made last fall.

Due to unavoidable economic conditions, the board of education is finding great difficulty in acquiring sufficient funds with which to continue the Plymouth public schools.

The superintendent, principals, teachers, school nurse, bookkeeper, janitor, and other employees and secretary to the superintendent of schools, and the engineer at Stark-weather school have voluntarily offered the board of education twenty-five per cent of their salary for the remainder of the school year in order to help make it possible for the boys and girls to continue their schooling.

There are a number of taxpayers of Plymouth school district No. 1, fractional who thus far have been unable to pay their taxes. It is possible, however, for anyone wishing to do so to pay their school tax without paying, at the same time, their county and state tax. If it is possible for any in Plymouth School district No. 1, fractional, to meet their school tax on or before April 29 at the city hall, it would tend to insure the continuance of school until June.

By meeting the teachers and employees in their generosity of a twenty-five per cent contribution by an extra effort on the part of any and all taxpayers who thus far have been unable to pay their school tax would insure to the boys and girls the opportunity to which they are entitled.

Roller Skating Boy Hit By Auto; City Issues A Warning

Several complaints have been received by the police department relative to the practice of children roller-skating in the street. This is a dangerous practice and parents should see that the children remain on the sidewalk or some other place less dangerous than on the public thoroughfares.

"We realize that the children are entitled to the right to engage in good, clean, beautiful recreation," said City Manager Cookingham when discussing this matter, "but we also realize that the lives of the children as well as the rights of the motorists should be protected. When large numbers of children are gathered on the streets it is very difficult for the motorists to determine what each child is going to do and it is sometimes difficult to avoid an accident regardless of how careful the driver may be."

Last Saturday night Alvin Sockow of 229 Ann St. was struck by an automobile and knocked unconscious to the pavement. He did not regain consciousness until Monday morning and it was feared that the accident would be fatal. The cooperation of parents in this matter is urgently requested in order that the lives of the children will be protected.

Clothing Clinic On Thursday, May 4

Thursday, May 4, Miss Emma DuBord, Home Demonstration Agent, will conduct a clothing clinic at 1:00 p. m. in the lunch room of the high school. Anyone having garments which need remodeling are urged to bring them to this clinic, where ideas may be exchanged. If the garments have been cleaned and ripped apart, the actual cutting may be done.

At 3:00 o'clock, Miss DuBord will give a demonstration of the new way to wash silks and other fine materials. This will be of benefit to all of us interested in the inexpensive care of our better clothing.

Annual Statement Auto Liability Co.

Of especial interest to the large number of automobile insurance policy holders of the Michigan Mutual Liability company in Plymouth and vicinity is the annual statement of that company appearing in this issue of the Plymouth Mail. The company, represented here by Walter Harms, who took over the Wood & Garlett Insurance agency sometime ago, is regarded as one of the strongest automobile insurance companies doing business in the state.

The company's record of settlements has been of a most satisfactory nature. Local persons will be interested in knowing that Warren O. Brown, a former resident of Plymouth, is assistant treasurer of the company.

BUSINESS MEN WILL RETAIN ORGANIZATION

Chamber of Commerce Finds Ready Support—More Plan To Join

Plymouth business men have made it clear during the past few days that they are strong for a chamber of commerce, organization and that they propose to keep the organization that in the past has meant much to Plymouth.

At a meeting held Tuesday night to check over reports of committee workers, it was discovered that both merchants and manufacturers were keenly interested in maintaining the organization.

The ready response reflects high credit on the part of the business men of the community and prospects are that the organization has been saved at a time when seriously threatened by business conditions.

Following are the names of members of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce as reported on Monday. This list includes present members in good standing, members who have renewed their subscriptions, reinstated members, and new members. It is anticipated that a number of additional names will be included in the list by next week.

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.
Plymouth Motor Sales.
Mayflower Hotel.
E. C. Hough.
First National Bank.
Penniman-Allegit Theatre.
Wm. T. Pettigill.
Detroit Edison Co.
Schradler Bros.
Michigan Bell Telephone Co.
Michigan Federated Utilities.
Plymouth United Savings Bank.
Daisy Mfg. Co.
Luan Steel Products Co.
Robary Club.
City of Plymouth.
Perry-Marguette Railroad Co., assigned to F. W. Hamill.
Plymouth Tube Co.
Burrhoughs Adding Machine Co.
Business and Professional Women's Club.
Conner Hardware Co.
C. L. Finlan & Son.
Huston & Co. Lumber Co.
Wood & Garlett Agency, Inc.
Walter Harms, Mgr.
Plymouth Purity Markets.
Carl Holde.
Community Pharmacy.
Bertram Dvorina.
Blunk Bros.
O. K. Shoe Repair.
Woodworth Co.
The Lee Foundry & Machine Co.
D. F. B. Hoyer.
Dodge Drug Store.
Huston & Co. Lumber Co.
Theatre Court Auto Service.
Walter D. Bronson, Prop.
Eckles Coal & Supply Co.
Plymouth Mail.
Geo. Collins & Son.
Beyer Pharmacy.
Evel S. Mack.
Perfection Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.
N. G. Strobauser.

The county of Wayne has been allotted 3800 men, 1140 of which will be taken from the area outside of the city of Detroit. This quota is assigned to the several cities and townships on the basis of population.

The federal regulations require that these men be taken from families now receiving public aid because the need of these families is already a matter of verified record, and these families have been longest in need. This procedure avoids wholesale registration of applicants which would require investigation and would delay starting the work promptly. Mr. Billinger has been designated as the chief enrolling officer for the state of Michigan and all applicants will be approved by him.

The actual enlists are being handled by the city manager, who already has a list of more than the required number allotted to Plymouth. A few more than the required number will be assigned to one to determine whether or not they are able to perform the physical labor in the forests. After they have passed the examination they will be sent to Battle Creek for two weeks conditioning. After which they will be assigned to one of the forest camps of national parks in this state or in a neighboring state.

The city of Plymouth will be notified by the Army officers at Fort Wayne as soon as the men enlisted are to report. The men will be prepared to entrain for duty to the conditioning camp at Battle Creek without again returning home. The conditioning is under the supervision of the U. S. Army but the actual work in the forest will be done under the direction of the U. S. foresters. The men will work five days per week, six hours per day and will receive \$30.00 per month. All men enlisted in the State of Michigan will be required to allot a minimum of \$25.00 per month to their families, who are now being cared for at public expense.

The men enroll for a period of six months and contract with the U. S. government to remain in this service during that period. No plans for the extension of this program are known to exist at the present time. Further information concerning the enlistments which are now being made can be obtained from the City Manager.

Fix Dates For The Credit Convention

Secretary Berg Moore of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce has been advised that May 8 and 9 will be the definite dates of the Associated Credit Bureaus of Michigan to be held at the Mayflower hotel in Plymouth.

Officials of the organization did not definitely fix the dates for the convention until they were certain of the time when Guy H. Hulse, secretary of the National Retail Credit Association of St. Louis, Missouri, could be present. Mr. Hulse has wired Mr. Moore that he will be in Plymouth on the dates decided upon. His coming is regarded as especially important in view of the fact that he is regarded as one of the leading credit authorities in the country. Some 100 delegates are expected to attend.

Former Resident Sees Better Times

Karl W. Matbanch, former resident of Plymouth who now resides in Ambridge, Pennsylvania, has written the Mail that there is a slight upturn in business in that part of the country and he is participating that before many weeks there will be much more work than at present.

He stated in his letter that a large bridge works is planning to put many men to work in the immediate future and that there were other signs of re-newed business activities. But, he states, business has been pretty quiet during the entire winter.

Mrs. Lawrence Helmske entertained Mrs. Dorothy Tuck of Grand Rapids at her home on Simpson street over the week-end.

PLYMOUTH UNITED TO ASK COURT

TODAY FOR PERMIT TO OPEN MONDAY

PLYMOUTH GETS 18 PLACES IN FOREST ARMY

Young Men To Be Given Work As Soon As Call Is Received

Plymouth has been allotted 18 places in the unemployment army that will soon go into the north woods to clean up the forests and set out trees, the plan being a part of President Roosevelt's program to use the unemployed in forestry work.

City Manager Perry Cookingham was advised a few days ago of the government's allotment to Plymouth, following numerous inquiries on his part as to what the government proposed to do to assist the smaller communities.

Mr. Cookingham attended a meeting in Detroit last Friday when John E. Ballenger, superintendent of the Detroit Department of well fare who has charge of the forest army for the county, made known the details of the reforestation work.

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Northwest Likes Plymouth Sprinkler

The Perfection Sprinkler company of Plymouth has recently invaded the far northwest territory with its product and has found a ready market in direct competition with one of the oldest sprinkling companies of the country that has been in business for over 25 years. A few months ago a small order went out to Oregon and Washington. Almost immediately after the sprinklers had had a chance to be shown in competition with other makes, a number of rush orders were received from the Northwest for immediate delivery. The company has recently received several more sized orders from the Midwest.

The many friends of Mrs. Harmon Kinsey, a former resident of this city and who was known to all, will be sorry to hear that she has been confined to her bed for the past several weeks at her home in West.

The work of the national congress

D. A. R. Members Protest Against Government Recognition of The Soviet - Early History Is Recalled

Mrs. L. B. Warner opened her column Monday afternoon, April 24, to the last regular business meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Chauncey Baker, the Regent, presided over the business session, which consisted of various reports on committee work, besides the usual routine. One of the most interesting of these reports was given by Mrs. George Robinson of the legislative committee, who read letters from Senators Vandenberg and Couzens and Representative Dondoro regarding communications sent by this committee for the Chapter urging the government not to recognize Soviet Russia. Mrs. John Root read her paper, "Pioneer Women of Michigan," which was instructive and entertaining, full of humor and pathos.

Mrs. Root asked us to imagine "great-grandmother's kitchen of 100 years ago when great-grandfather was the butcher and she the baker and candle stick maker," rising at five, or earlier, to accomplish her endless and intricate tasks. The preparing of all meals—winter and summer—over the open fire which was never allowed to go out if it could be helped. The question of supply and demand was pertinent even in the land of plenty of wood as for instance is illustrated in the story of the pioneer wife whose husband failed to provide fuel for the fire. Getting her potatoes ready for cooking, she placed a large iron pot over the fire, and when the water was boiling she added the potatoes. She was getting it as quickly as she could and pointed to the candle. Needless to say the lesson went home and her woodbox was never empty thereafter.

Mrs. Root pictured the pioneer home a factory supplying all the needs of the household in sickness and in health. She gave recipes of herb mixtures for illnesses pointing out that "all nature was the pioneer woman's laboratory" and she gave us a list of herbs from every available source. She had to be resourceful and quick witted, too, for often the very lives of her dear ones depended on it. One young pioneer mother, seeing Indians skulking towards her cabin, sensing their intention to be unfriendly, grabbed her sleeping baby from the cradle, hastily lifted a loose board in the floor and lay the child in his blankets on the ground beneath. The Indian man over it and sat in a rocking chair on the spot. The brave pioneer woman faced the savages until approaching footsteps frightened them away. This is a story of William Scott, whose father had been compelled to kill the Indian's chief when an assistant's life was threatened, and happened near Detroit.

Wild beasts, Indians and sickness were real and untiring foes, though there were occasions of joy and social intercourse, husking bees and quiltings.

Mrs. Root closed her splendid paper with a comparison of what we are pleased to call today's deprivations and hardships in these words: "And these brave women bore with highest courage and a raw, untamed wilderness. Dare we, a hundred years later, be less courageous because we are inconvinced and asked to bear hardships which compared to theirs, sink into insignificance? The poorest today have luxuries of which they never even dreamed."

The program chairman, Mrs. Carl Bryan, presiding over the rest of the meeting, introduced the Daughters who read descriptions of the state convention and the national congress. The gathering of these newspaper reports meant a lot of work for Mrs. Bryan as she sent to Lansing and Washington for full reports.

Since the state conventions came near the close of the Chapter's year, Mrs. Wm. R. Magna, national President General of the D. A. R. is very busy attending these, and so she rushed to Lansing by train and plane from North Carolina to open the 33rd Michigan convention, where 224, where 294 Michigan Daughters were gathered. Here as elsewhere, this year particularly, emphasis was put upon national defense, non-recognition of Soviet Russia and education. Mrs. Magna declared in her address to the delegates that "the greatest danger to our nation is not the lack of material resources but the lack of national spirit and the lack of national defense in the government's insurance policy."

The absence of national spirit is the greatest danger to our nation, the proposed reduction of the mill tax (in the state) for school revenue and against the repeal of the income tax.

The work of the national congress

is similar to that of the state convention only on a broader, more elaborate scale. Reports of each session were read, showing the stand of the society on all national questions, as well as the various projects of the society—special schools, preservation of historical spots, museums, etc. The vigorous pagantry of the conclaves serves simply as a background for the earnestness of the thousands of women throughout the United States whom this group in annual conference represents.

Taking a stand for the schools of the country, the congress went on record as urging the nation to continue the support of its schools now facing the greatest crisis of history, reaffirmed its faith in complete educational opportunities as the birthright of every American child and urged more adequate teaching of history and government in high schools. It was pointed out that one of the objects of the society is to carry out the injunction of Washington, in his Farewell Address, "to promote as an object of primary importance, institutions for the diffusion of general knowledge." As one phase of patriotic education the congress endorsed suggestions for broadening the citizen training developed in

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Judge Richter fixed the time for hearing at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. He will render his decision which means so much for the future of Plymouth and vicinity at that time.

So that everything can be in readiness for the opening of the bank there are no delays encountered, the stockholders of the direction of the banking department held a meeting on Wednesday and elected the following directors: C. A. Fisher, Paul W. Voorhies, Ernest Roe, Charles H. Bennett, Edward Gayde, George Hunter, E. C. Hough, J. W. Henderson, F. D. Schradler, M. Huston and John Bluckstein.

Those that retire from the board are L. W. Goodenough of Detroit and Charles M. Mather. The other new director was named to take the place of E. K. Bennett who died during the past year. His place on the board had never been filled.

Business men and residents of Plymouth, who have worked with untiring efforts to re-open the big bank, will await final word from Detroit this afternoon with more than ordinary interest.

The Plymouth Mail will announce the decision of court, if it should be favorable, with an extra edition, as the thousands of patrons of the bank are anxious to know immediately the court's decision.

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NEW TAXES NOW LANSING TALK

Beer Bill Out Of Way, Now Discuss Ways To Get More Cash

Lansing, Mich.—Now that the all-important beer question has been settled and the legislature has authorized legal beer to flow through spigets instead of bootleg beer that has flooded the state in recent years, taxpayers are beginning to wonder just what can be done in the few remaining weeks of the legislative session to bring them a bit of relief. While incomes have tumbled fifty percent, sixty percent, seventy percent—yes, in some cases eighty percent—taxes are being levied on everything from present legislation to bring in additional revenues from the taxpayers of Michigan.

There will be little talk during the next few weeks that the legislature is in session about anything else except new revenues.

The farmers and home owners who can no longer bear the taxation burden of the state, county, city, village and township have in many cases thrown up their hands and are no longer even trying to pay taxes. Many who can pay taxes are being harassed by present disturbed conditions not to pay taxes. While there is not really a taxpayers' strike in Michigan, thousands are not paying who could pay. They ask why should they pay taxes where there is legislation being proposed to cancel the back taxes of those who have not paid their taxes in recent years. As a result of this feeling almost the entire income of the state, except from its automobile revenue, has come to a stop. It was following the Moore bill, what is known as the Moore bill, that the legislature began to pay. One state official who has made a study of the tax situation, declared that this proposed delinquent tax legislation had thrown the state into its present deplorable plight. As a result the institutions, taxpayers and everybody else suffers.

There is bound to be a sales tax of some kind from all the talk you can hear around legislative halls, and just now members of both the senate and house are trying to figure out just what should be taxed and what should not be taxed.

"Retractable as it may seem, I am afraid that the merchants are the ones who will have to assume the greater portion of the new taxes," stated a member of the senate. He was told that if such a thing should come to pass it meant the financial ruin of hundreds of thousands of people in this state. (Continued elsewhere in this issue)

Former Plymouth Girl Is Married

A wedding of interest to many Plymouth people was solemnized at Port Huron April 26th, when Miss Louise Nowell, formerly of Plymouth, was married to W. J. Nowell, a member of the police department at Port Huron. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank M. Field, former pastor of the Plymouth Methodist church. Sisters of the bride, remembered here as Miss Florence Nowell, and Misses Nowell, Alex. Fisher of Chelsea and Mrs. Fred Barth of Capac, were present at the wedding.

State Commission To Control Here

Plymouth will not have the advantage of communities located outside Wayne county in having some control over the operation of places selling beer in this place. The new beer law gives communities outside Wayne county control over who she has permits, but in Wayne county the state liquor commission will have entire jurisdiction.

For this reason Plymouth will be especially interested in the personnel of the new commission. Applications for permits to operate these places must be filed direct in Lansing with members of the new commission. A bond is required. In counties outside of Wayne, approval must be secured for permits from local governing bodies.

Circles or no circles, there are crowds at the revival meetings at the Rev. Floyd M. Bradley, was held. While he was conducting a series of revival meetings at Brownville, Tex., a traveling circuit of the Detroit Institute of Music opened a show in a town nearby. The circus staged a parade, but the revival meeting was emergency attended, while only 14 persons visited the circus.

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NEW TAXES NOW LANSING TALK

Beer Bill Out Of Way, Now Discuss Ways To Get More Cash

Lansing, Mich.—Now that the all-important beer question has been settled and the legislature has authorized legal beer to flow through spigets instead of bootleg beer that has flooded the state in recent years, taxpayers are beginning to wonder just what can be done in the few remaining weeks of the legislative session to bring them a bit of relief. While incomes have tumbled fifty percent, sixty percent, seventy percent—yes, in some cases eighty percent—taxes are being levied on everything from present legislation to bring in additional revenues from the taxpayers of Michigan.

There will be little talk during the next few weeks that the legislature is in session about anything else except new revenues.

The farmers and home owners who can no longer bear the taxation burden of the state, county, city, village and township have in many cases thrown up their hands and are no longer even trying to pay taxes. Many who can pay taxes are being harassed by present disturbed conditions not to pay taxes. While there is not really a taxpayers' strike in Michigan, thousands are not paying who could pay. They ask why should they pay taxes where there is legislation being proposed to cancel the back taxes of those who have not paid their taxes in recent years. As a result of this feeling almost the entire income of the state, except from its automobile revenue, has come to a stop. It was following the Moore bill, what is known as the Moore bill, that the legislature began to pay. One state official who has made a study of the tax situation, declared that this proposed delinquent tax legislation had thrown the state into its present deplorable plight. As a result the institutions, taxpayers and everybody else suffers.

There is bound to be a sales tax of some kind from all the talk you can hear around legislative halls, and just now members of both the senate and house are trying to figure out just what should be taxed and what should not be taxed.

"Retractable as it may seem, I am afraid that the merchants are the ones who will have to assume the greater portion of the new taxes," stated a member of the senate. He was told that if such a thing should come to pass it meant the financial ruin of hundreds of thousands of people in this state. (Continued elsewhere in this issue)

Former Plymouth Girl Is Married

A wedding of interest to many Plymouth people was solemnized at Port Huron April 26th, when Miss Louise Nowell, formerly of Plymouth, was married to W. J. Nowell, a member of the police department at Port Huron. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank M. Field, former pastor of the Plymouth Methodist church. Sisters of the bride, remembered here as Miss Florence Nowell, and Misses Nowell, Alex. Fisher of Chelsea and Mrs. Fred Barth of Capac, were present at the wedding.

State Commission To Control Here

Plymouth will not have the advantage of communities located outside Wayne county in having some control over the operation of places selling beer in this place. The new beer law gives communities outside Wayne county control over who she has permits, but in Wayne county the state liquor commission will have entire jurisdiction.

For this reason Plymouth will be especially interested in the personnel of the new commission. Applications for permits to operate these places must be filed direct in Lansing with members of the new commission. A bond is required. In counties outside of Wayne, approval must be secured for permits from local governing bodies.

Circles or no circles, there are crowds at the revival meetings at the Rev. Floyd M. Bradley, was held. While he was conducting a series of revival meetings at Brownville, Tex., a traveling circuit of the Detroit Institute of Music opened a show in a town nearby. The circus staged a parade, but the revival meeting was emergency attended, while only 14 persons visited the circus.

The Plymouth Mail

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THE G. O. P.

There has been some talk of the reorganization of the Republican party in Michigan. This talk comes from some who are sincerely interested in the future of Republicanism and others who have used its machinery for personal glory and profit. Our idea of the whole thing is that there can be no such thing as a re-organization of the Republican party. There are many who have believed thoroughly in the traditions and policies of Republicanism. They know that in the past the country has ordinarily been prosperous under Republican domination and that many great and really patriotic men have raised to high office through its influence.

In the last five or six years in Michigan a condition within the Republican party has developed that is repulsive to a very large number of those who have followed Republicanism because of its past high ideals and its sterling leadership. No one can look with any pride upon the leadership of the party as a whole in Michigan today. True there are some men like Senator Couzens and Senator Vandenberg who rank high in the estimation of the rank and file of the party within the state. But these men have little to do or say about party matters within the state. It is just two or three years back when some of the self-styled party leaders of Michigan thought it was a great joke to ignore Senator Couzens and name him to one of its state conventions. They didn't like some of the things the senator had said and done. In spite of their snub and in spite of their opposition, Senator Couzens won a reelection by the biggest vote ever given a candidate for United States senator in Michigan.

It will take men like Alex J. Groesbeck, Senator Couzens, Senator Vandenberg, Paul W. Voorhies, Judge George Wetmer, Hugh McPherson, Judge Jesse Root, Judge Sample, Former Mayor Charles Green of Battle Creek—men of this type—to lead the new Republicanism of Michigan if the party ever hopes to get anywhere.

Not only must the party accept a new leadership but it must again become the party of the people. It must typically be the party of the old school, Republican in every way a Republican of the old school, a Republican of the same type as his illustrious cousin who brought honor and glory to the Republican party, but who later deserted it for the very reasons that brought overwhelming defeat to it years after his death.

True President Franklin Roosevelt was elected president on the Democratic ticket, but compare his deeds in the brief time he has been president with those of Lincoln, McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt, all Republicans, and see how near these four great men think and act alike.

Yes, we thoroughly agree that the Republican party must be re-organized, re-organized by discarding the false leadership it has had for some half dozen years past, re-organized by the acceptance of a new leadership, re-organized by the adoption of a back-to-the-people movement. Until Republicans of Michigan do a few of these things, and as long as the Democrats permit President Franklin Roosevelt to dominate its affairs, Republicans might just as well make up their minds that they are outside and will remain there. In fact we do not know what it is pretty good Republicanism even right now to again become Roosevelt-Republicans. At any rate the idea is well worth giving consideration.

MR. WELSH AND MR. DYKSTRA

The other day over in the state legislature "Ate" Dykstra, one of those self-advertising individuals who in some way is able to fool the voters, declared his opposition to a very worthy piece of welfare legislation basing his opposition upon the assertion that there is a possibility that George Welsh of Grand Rapids might be delegated to handle the job. Mr. Dykstra has been in the legislature for a great many years. Just why he is there no one knows, as his services to the people of Grand Rapids and the state of Michigan are absolutely worthless. His votes are always based upon personal ideas and personalities. He has never been known to put forth an original idea about a single state problem that amounted to a tinker's burrah.

George Welsh, former lieutenant governor of Michigan and later city manager of Grand Rapids, is without much question one of the most competent officials the state or its second largest city ever had. Unfortunately for Mr. Welsh he has a way of creating enemies that do not react to his benefit, but that little thing doesn't make so much difference. During his long and honorable public career he has kept his hands clean and no one has ever been able to rightly accuse him of any wrongdoing. Last fall, like hundreds of thousands of others, Mr. Welsh saw fit to repudiate the riff-raff that was running the Republican party in Michigan. Because of his action in doing so, the blattering cat's-paw of the obnoxious McKays, Quilans and McKeegans the other day saw fit to protest against the possible appointment of Mr. Welsh to some state job under the Comstock administration.

We have had our differences with Mr. Welsh, but this can be said about him, he made one of the best officials the state of Michigan ever had, he conducted the welfare of Grand Rapids honestly and beyond the reach of penny-grabbling politicians, and he has been on the square in all of his public acts.

The record of some of his enemies, some of those who have continuously placed stumbling blocks in Mr. Welsh's way, is one of the nasty, messy looking pages of Michigan's history.

CONGRATULATIONS

Plymouth indeed is a fortunate community. During its long history it has always had at the head of its municipal government men of standing and worth, which they live. The commission last week in the election of Dr. Freeman B. Hoyer to the mayorship to succeed John W. Henderson followed the high ideals of past years and placed at the head of our government a citizen well worthy of the honor that has been accorded him. Dr. Hoyer will make a good mayor. He will serve Plymouth well during the trying times that are ahead. He succeeds Mayor John W. Henderson, who retires from office with the satisfaction of knowing that he has given to his city an administration that has met with general approval.

WHY I BELONG TO MY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Because active participation in community affairs is both a personal privilege and a civic responsibility. Because it is unfair and unjust for me to derive benefits from a community-serving organization and not give it my active support.

Because I consider that membership in the chamber of commerce pays a high rate of interest in community service, personal contacts, community betterment, and civic pride.

Because the chamber of commerce holds up an ideal of civic development and commercial advancement that tends to the encouragement of what is helpful and the elimination of what is harmful.

Because I am selfish enough to want the greatest return for my money and the best results from my efforts, and I know these can best be secured through cooperative effort with my fellows.

Because I want to do my part in the organized development of my community and to carry my share of the public burden.

A MISTAKE

We regard the fact that the legislature left out of the new beer bill a provision which provided local control to a certain extent over the issuance and control of beer permits a serious mistake. No state commission, no matter how careful it is, can know as much about the qualifications of applicants for licenses or can exercise more complete control over these places than can the local officials. We realize that members of the commission will doubtless make a determined effort to keep the business clean. Of course anything they do will be much better than the deplorable mess the state and nation has been in during the past two or fifteen years, but we are firmly convinced that local control would have been much better for the state than merely state control.

BRANCH BANKING

The general belief has prevailed for sometime that branch banking was a dead issue. One of its chief advocates, Robert O. Lord, whose greatest public outstanding achievement is his connection with the Guardian banks, hasn't had much to say about branch banking lately. His mind has been occupied with other matters. But now comes from a propaganda publicity service a "canned" editorial advocating branch banking. Well there is this that can be said in favor of branch banking, if any small city or village in Michigan has an idea that the "time has come for it to call in the undertaker and have the final rites performed, then just become an advocate of branch banking and have one established in your town. It will be the end of the rope.

Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

FIGHT OR RUN

The state is broke. New revenues must be had or vital functions will cease. Old habits of prostration must be cast aside—and the legislature must re-endow the state. Distasteful as it may be, the administration sales and income tax bill must be passed to avert governmental disaster.

The state is broke because the government in years past has refused to heed the warning of The Digest and other publications and citizens that costs must be cut. The treasury went deeper and deeper into the red. When Governor Comstock came into office last January the greatest deficit in the state's history was his inheritance. It was allowed to grow and grow under previous administrations, even after it was apparent farm and home owners were becoming unable to pay.

Now many property owners, because of necessity, have stopped paying. Comstock, faced with the most devastating emergencies of any governor, must close schools, shut down the courts, and cut off public services at a time when people cannot pay.

The governor has asked the legislature to pass his sales and gross income tax. Some members of the legislature seem to forget that an emergency exists. An emergency—Wilber Brucker need to say, as great as when "we boys were in the trenches." Wilber didn't do anything about it. Comstock is trying to. He has demanded that every possible cent be pared off governmental expenses. He has fired some commissioners, hauled and hauled to pieces some departments. That is as far as he, personally, can go. It is up to the legislature to provide money to keep essential governmental activities going.

The state cannot allow everything to break down. That would mark the path to ruin and riot. Institutions for the care of the mentally deranged must be maintained. The prisons must be kept operating. The courts cannot be allowed to fall. But no money is coming in to keep them going. And the people who for years and years have paid the property taxes—are unable to hand out the huge sums to which they have become accustomed.

There are many features of sales and gross income taxes which are objectionable. In normal times The Digest probably would be opposed to most of the measures proposed. These are not normal times. The sales and income plan has this advantage—it will make the people who are at least taking in some money, pay.

The legislature, if it follows true to form, will enact. Members must say this bill would tax the pipe organ pumpers. It would drive them out of business. It would drive them out of business. The pipe organ pumpers will save enough on their property taxes to let them pay the sales and gross income tax—and they won't have to pay it all in a bunch.

The sales and income tax won't drive anyone out of business. It will make some squirm a little for more business. Many taxes, many laws, have been passed as members of the legislature solemnly warned "it will drive the bees wax makers out of business," but never yet has anyone been driven out of business in Michigan by any of them.

The Digest, for many years, has fought as bitterly as it could, new taxes. It believed once new taxes were enacted they simply would be an addition to present taxes. The Digest has demanded, year after year, cut in governmental costs so taxes would come down.

Every normal person is opposed

to war. But when the time comes when war must be declared, none will shrink.

Such a time has arrived in regard to governmental finances. Previous administrations refused to cut costs. Many local governmental officials still are refusing. Debts have piled up. And taxes have stopped. The paring of the ways has been reached. The sales and income measure—now—will scarcely be piling new taxes on top of old, because old taxes have ceased coming in. An emergency has to be met. It is no time to be quibbling about the color of its eyes nor the shade of his hair.

The Digest believes the sales tax should be RUSHED through at once, with adjustments to come later. There may be a special session of the legislature next fall. There should be a thorough overhauling of the entire tax structure, in the near future.

But all that is beside the point. These things can be settled later. Right now the state needs money or institutions must close, schools must be shuttered, morale must be allowed to break.—Edward A. Nowack in the Michigan State Digest.

MORE TAXES

A sales tax will find favor before the legislature adjourns, according to Rep. Brown. Here's a fervent prayer that it will be latched onto a program that will create a school fund. Relieve the school tax burden, Mister Legislators, and the 1933 legislature will go down in history as the greatest assembly in all time. Then, too, unless a tax fund is created to revert direct to the school system there will be a breaking down of the system that will be nothing short of heart-rending.—Harry Izor in the Durand Express.

MR. MURPHY AND MR. BRUCKER

You can put this down on the records: Frank Murphy, mayor of Detroit, thinks more of Frank Murphy and the Philippines than he does of a million and a half people, a majority of whom once took him at his word that he would serve them better than others. Mr. Murphy's departure from Detroit is, on the one hand, an absolute repudiation of his pre-election promise; on the other, it is proof that most people who rise in the world of politics do so through the fragmentary wiles of expediency and chance.

Former Governor Wilber M. Brucker is a typical example of a politician who rose upon the fickle whims of expediency and chance. His rapid rise to the office of Chief Executive of Michigan, from practical obscurity as a prosecuting attorney in Saginaw County, in four years, was the cocoon that held within it the butterfly that singed its wings against the hot spotlight of public opinion. His consummate ambition so over-balanced his judgment that, in two short years, he couldn't calmly see the job at hand because of the distant view of some other and higher office. Nevertheless, in both Brucker's and Murphy's cases you may observe how an individual may work overtime to advance himself through the mere mastery of political expediency, rather than public good-will gained through established delivery of public service. You cannot hurry nature in the processes of organic growth; neither man nor tree can add one cent to its stature, except by a Power beyond itself. It is so in politics, too. Men and women grow enduringly by DOING things, rather than by merely KNOWING things.—George Averill in The Birmingham Eclectic.

How To Make Wall Paper Cleaning Supply at Home

An inexpensively prepared wall paper cleaner which will prove very effective has been suggested by the home management specialists of the home economics extension department of Michigan State College.

Ingredients required are: two cups sifted flour, one cup warm water, two tablespoons kerosene, four tablespoons ammonia and two tablespoons salt. Stir while cooking until the mixture is stiff, then cool and work into balls with hands. The amount given will clean one small room.

For washing painted walls, a solution containing one cup of soda, one cup of ammonia, one cup of vinegar, and one gallon of warm water is suggested. The solution is applied with a sponge and is rinsed off with clear water. A sponge may be used for the rinsing of rough plaster, while a cloth is suitable on other surfaces. Equal parts of borax, gold dust, and corn meal, mixed thoroughly, and put in small amounts on a damp cloth will clean satisfactory for removing spots from a painted wall.

Another economical hint which will prove helpful during house-cleaning time is contained in the following inexpensive treatments for dust clothes: (1) Soak the dust cloths in either kerosene or ammonia for 24 hours and then let dry for 24 hours. If the day is damp, the kerosene may need to dry for a few hours longer. (2) To one pint of hot water add one tablespoon of furniture polish. Soak dust cloths in this liquid then wring dry. When thoroughly dry, it may be used on the furniture. (3) Put a little furniture polish in a tin can, preferably the can in which the dust mop came, and let it spread over the bottom. Put the dust cloths in and let them stand for about 24 hours.

A black cat brought bad luck to Richard Stevens, 16-year-old youth of Watake, Ill., despite his efforts to prevent it. Dodging to one side when a black cat crossed his path, Stevens struck his head against an iron lamp post and was knocked unconscious. At a hospital doctors took five stitches in his head.

The price of heroism for Johnson Tappiner, of Washington, was a police ticket for a traffic violation and the loss of his overcoat. Hearing the screams of a woman while crossing a bridge, Tappiner stopped his car, took off his overcoat, and plunged into the stream to rescue the woman. When he returned he found the ticket. His coat had been stolen.

25 YEARS AGO

Interesting bits of news Taken from Plymouth Mail

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank McIntyre a girl.

Ellsworth Packard and wife have left for Medford, Oregon where they will make their future home.

Harry Cox has bought Plato Hough's house on Depot street and Mr. Hough will move into Dan Adam's house on Main street.

A team of horses belonging to H. Williams became frightened at a passing train at the depot Monday and ran away, smashing the wagon completely.

The man who stole the horse and buggy from Fred Whitmore living north of the village on the night of January 22, was convicted in circuit court last Thursday. He was arrested by Constable Springer who traced the horse and buggy down towards Treston.

Roy Fell was sandbagged and lashed last Wednesday evening when walking to his home on Ann Arbor street. The 16-year-old boy lay unconscious on the walk where he was found by Scott Leslie. He remembers little about the attack, and after he revived he discovered that 30 cents and some other things had been taken from his pockets.

Residents along the West Town Line road would like to see the highway commissioner fill up those holes in the road.

The Plymouth market—wheat, 91 cents; oats, 72 cents; potatoes, 30 cents; butter, 26 cents; eggs 13 cents.

A good second-hand baby gear for sale cheap. See W. O. Stewart, Advt.

Fred Shatruck of Eaton, Colorado, is visiting his mother who will accompany him back home.

MANY BREWERIES GIVEN PERMITS

In the last nine months, articles of incorporation have been granted 26 breweries, according to records of the Department of State. Most of the applications have been received in the last two weeks since the question of legalizing the manufacture and sale of beer has been under consideration by the legislature.

Many other corporations, licensed to manufacture or sell malt or malt products, have made application to change their charters to permit them to handle beer. While most of the applications have come from the Detroit area, the brewery applications are well scattered over both Upper and Lower Peninsulas.

The past two months also have shown a marked increase in applications for incorporation of companies seeking to conduct investment businesses, and companies seeking to sell both men's and women's clothing.

The undertaker already had been called when physicians found that John Mikiewicz, of Rochester, N. Y., was not dead. Mrs. Mikiewicz found her husband on the basement floor with a broken rope tied around his neck. She called the undertaker and the coroner. Before the undertaker arrived physicians discovered a faint heart beat. Mikiewicz revived at a hospital and later was able to return home.

VACUUM CLEANERS

\$4.95

Rebuilt like new, including new rubber cord, bag, motor overhauled, and necessary parts.

Blunk Bros.

Phone 86

Saturday, April 29th

Big Double Bill

—FIRST FEATURE—
Clyde Beatty
—in—
"The Big Cage"

You go into "The Big Cage." You confront the snarling lions and tigers. All in "close up," not a single shot of this picture is faked or tricked.

—Second Feature—
William Powell and Kay Francis
—in—
"One Way Passage"

Sun. & Mon., April 30, May 1
Sylvia Sidney and George Raft
—in—
"Pick Up"

Most glowing romance of the year—Beautifully acted—Skillfully directed.
Comedy, News and Short Subjects

Wednesday, May 3

Children 10c-Adults 15c

Ruth Chatterton
—in—
"Frisco Jenny"

See Ruth Chatterton in a role that will make your heart stand still.
Comedy and Short Subjects

Real Estate Brokers

Complete Insurance Service

PARSONS AGENCY
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

583 W. Ann Arbor Street

City and Suburban Homes

Large and Small Farms

Property Management

Rentals—Leases.

The Latest in Modern Cooking Service... for Any Home, Anywhere

HERE are the new wonder stoves that bring you the latest in modern gas cooking service... no matter where you live. They light instantly, just like gas! They cook like gas. They make and burn their own gas from clear-white untreated gasoline.

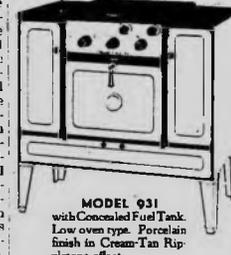
In the new Coleman Safety Instant-Gas Stoves are found every modern feature for safety and continuously dependable service. New construction features and new operating conveniences make it possible for you always to have better cooked foods.

New Styles, New Finishes

Several new models have concealed fuel tanks. They are striking in style and beauty... as handsome as the finest city gas range. You'll like their modern lines, their gleaming porcelain finish in smooth and Rippletone effects.

These new stoves cook better and quicker. They save you work, time and money. The average meal for a family of five can be cooked with 2¢ worth of fuel!

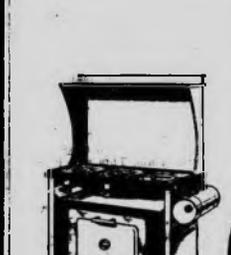
Before you select any stove, be sure to see the new Coleman Instant-Gas. It will solve your cooking problems at once and for all time!



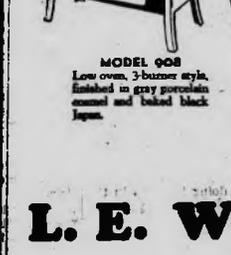
MODEL 931
with Concealed Fuel Tank. Low oven type. Porcelain finish in Cream-Tan Rippletone effect.



MODEL 914
Standard type range finished in Snow-White porcelain.



MODEL 908
Low oven 3-burner style. Finished in gray porcelain enamel and baked black legs.



MODEL 930 with Concealed Fuel Tank. Finished in Cream-Tan Rippletone porcelain.

L. E. WILSON Hardware

195 West Liberty

Boy Scouts Take Long Hike-Sleep in Open and Like It

(The hike taken by P-1 and P-4 on April 20 to 23. Written by P. L. Jean Brocklehurst and S. P. L. Bill Holdsworth.)

"We left my house at ten o'clock Thursday morning. We had Maurice Ferguson's trailer and car full of equipment. Jean, my cousin, Don, and myself went with Maurice, and Robert Edge and Junior Oakes went with Mrs. Oakes. When we arrived at our destination 6 miles northwest of Plymouth we started to haul the things from the trailer, which was in the lane leading to the woods we were going to camp in. After we got the first couple of loads over to the woods, we put up the first tent. After that we took everything out of the trailer and Maurice went home. We hauled a little bit more, and then ate dinner. Just before dinner Irving Prough arrived in the car. After dinner we hauled over the rest of the things and set up the other two tents. The tents were all wall tents which held about six boys each. After we got the tents up we fixed our own tent, cut a big pile of fire wood, and made some fire-places. The rest of the boys arrived between two and three o'clock. When they

arrived, they fixed up their tents. By supper time there were twenty-one boys in camp: Mush Egge, Junior Oakes, Don Thrall, Roy McAllister, Mike Spitz, Don Hewitt, Harold Welch, Bob Church, Roland Hewitt, Chuck Snell, Tom Hreck, Fat Prough, Don McLeod, Dewey Jewell, Jim McJain, Gerald Cooper, John Mank, Jean Brocklehurst, Don Johnson, (my cousin), and myself.

"We ate supper at six o'clock, and then Jean, John and Gerald put up a tent for John and Gerald to sleep in. After that we played baseball and rode a pony until eight o'clock. Then Scoutmaster Allan Strong arrived with some boys and we had Scout meeting. Don McLeod was sworn in P-1 as a Tenderfoot Scout. After Scout meeting Allan took the boys that had to go home back to Plymouth and he and Ed Martin and Gerald Johnson came back to stay all night. We went to bed about ten o'clock but about eleven o'clock we got up and we decided to take the rookies snipe hunting. After they all got up we decided to call it off because we did not have any snips, but we decided to stay day night. Allan and I went to bed out in the open and tried to sleep. I slept out with Allan until about three o'clock and then I began to freeze, so I went in the tent and slept with Jean. His bed was just like an oven.

"We got up a little before six o'clock and got ready to cook breakfast. Jack Birchall, Jim Brehall, George Kenyon, Bob Kenyon, and Clark Felton came out that morning and stayed all day Friday and all Friday night. Don Thrall and a couple other boys went out and made a trail to Salem for the boys that needed tracking. The trackers went ahead and the rest of us went a little later.

"On the way to Salem we met the boys that made the trail but they went back to camp. When we got to Salem we bought them about out of their candy and ice cream. We waited for the trailers quite a while but they did not arrive, so we went back to camp. When we arrived home we found Don Thrall was all up in the air because he found a new spring of water but Jean and Clark soon proved that they had found it before he did. After that we had a game of baseball. Then we ate supper and left camp to go swimming at the Training School. When we got about half way there we got a ride from Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt.

"We had to wait for Mr. Loomis because he was going around on crutches because he hurt his foot trying to jump a creek. When we did get in swimming we sure had a lot of fun except when I scraped my sunburned back up against the wall and then Oh, Boy! We left for home at eight and after a lot of cold walking we arrived back at camp at nine-thirty. When we arrived everybody was asleep so we opened up a can of beans and a can of peaches and ate them before we went to sleep. We got in bed at ten, and had just got the lights out when Allan arrived. He had his dog socks. When Allan got his bed made I went to sleep. When Jean and I woke up the next morning some of the boys were packing up to go home. The ones that stayed were Mush Egge, Don Hewitt, Roland Hewitt, Don Thrall, Junior Oakes, Chuck Snell, Roy McAllister, Jean Brocklehurst my cousin Don, and myself. When Fat Prough left he took his baseball bat so we made a couple out of some green limbs. We played until dinner and then we ate until we were so full

we could hardly move. After dinner Jean, my cousin and I made hamburger sandwiches but every once in a while the rope would break and you would land on the ground and it didn't feel very good after you got four times like I did. After we got tired of falling out of the hammocks we went to the room.

"It was a lot of fun. Mr. and Mrs. Oakes came out to visit us and thought our camp was very good. After they went home we played duck on the rock again. At four-thirty, we ate supper because we were very hungry from playing so much. During supper time Roy put a can of beans in the fire and the can blew up. It sent burning coals all over and they burnt holes in Don Thrall's and Roy's tents. Don was sitting in his tent and a potato that was in the fire blew in right next to him, and some of the beans went in his soup. A half a can of beans went up Roy's pant leg and ripped his pants. Did we ever laugh! After supper we played duck on the rock again with the cans and after that we played baseball until Mr. Church came out to get Bob's things. We went to bed at eight o'clock and we sang till nine and then Mush, Roy, my cousin and I went to sleep, and Junior and Jean kept on singing till ten. When we woke the next morning at six, we sang until seven and then sleep when we were singing Clementine and he woke up when we were still singing it. After that my cousin got up and made a fire. It wasn't long before we all got up. You should have tasted the pancakes—we made for breakfast. They were elegant than elegant! After breakfast we broke camp and hauled the things to the trailer. When we got everything over to the trailer we cleaned the woods up. Mr. Oakes took part of the things and we took the rest in the trailer.

"I don't know what to believe—what to think," she faltered.

Ben tried to tell himself that Barbara was unreasonable. But then was she—very? He must furnish an explanation that was clear. He went and worked the long-distance telephone, at last getting what he wanted. Then he wrote a note to Barbara saying that he would not see her again until he had a full and satisfactory explanation to offer which would be within two or three days.

On the evening of the day specified Ben called at Barbara's home. With his card was sent up that of Harry Butterworth.

Butterworth told his story. When Ben was at Porto Gulfo there was a revolution on—as usual. Inez, President Castellan's daughter, was in Gulfo, about to embark for Panama and safety. The rebel general tried to catch her and hold her as a hostage. She took refuge in the American consulate. The revolutionary general demanded her—she was a native, not entitled to sanctuary. "Oh, you can't have her," said Butterworth, inspired by a happy thought. "She has just been married to this gentleman here, an American citizen. And the wife takes the nationality of the husband."

"It was a lie out of whole cloth—but it went. Inez was smuggled on board the Panama steamer that night and the next morning Ben took a fruit steamer for New Orleans. The fair Inez subsequently returned," concluded Harry, "and is now—what do you think? The wife of the revolutionary general who tried to kidnap her—and the general is president of the stormy republic!"

Two widows, both more than 70. Mrs. Mary A. Moynihan and Mrs. Margaret Duffy of Cambridge, Mass., have been janitors in the public schools of that place for 21 years.

Jigsaw puzzles are now on a par with bridge and golf as grounds for divorce. Mrs. Harriet Anderson of Chicago, recently brought the matter up. In her suit for divorce from Emil Anderson she alleged he beat her because she exceeded her weekly allowance for jigsaw puzzles.

At the age of 63, W. A. Allen is looking forward to receiving his bachelor's degree at Kansas State Teachers College, June 1. Allen, a schoolteacher, says he just desired to "show the young bloods that they weren't so good after all." He plans to teach next year.

rest and relax

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Wet Wash, 5c lb.

Thrift Wash 12 lbs. 84c

Perfection Laundry

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CLEAN MILK does not just happen. It calls for planning and needed equipment. It requires a clean, well ventilated COW BARN. That means some one to keep it clean, and if you will visit Cloverdale Dairy and its farms you will be impressed with the cleanliness of our barns. Our automatic electric ventilating system completely changes the air in our barns every few minutes, so that our cows breathe good fresh air. They are supplied with plenty of wholesome feed. The milk is taken directly to the milk house and its temperature reduced to about 50 degrees before it is taken to our plant in Plymouth and pasteurized.

Every bottle is cleaned, steamed and sterilized before using. From the bottler the milk is taken to our large refrigeration room, where the temperature is kept a little above freezing. With clean, well ventilated barns, with each cow kept well groomed and clean, breathing clean, fresh air and eating proper food, with the milk handled in a clean, sanitary manner from the time it leaves the cow until it is delivered at the customer's door, you can see why we can claim to deliver to our customers CLEAN, WHOLESOME MILK.

We will be glad to have you visit Cloverdale Farms Dairy and see for yourself what we do to insure Clean Wholesome milk to every customer!

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841 West Ann Arbor
Plymouth, Mich.
Phone 9

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TENNIS SHOES with a real leather insole all sizes, pair \$5.95

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SHIRTS and SHORTS for men or boys, each 19c

Heavy Cotton Work Trousers, well made, all sizes \$2 to 44 79c

We carry a complete line of men's trousers for dress, \$2.99 and up.

Extra ordinary bargains, men's all wool blue serge \$2.95

Men's Blue Chambray work shirts, full cut, sizes 14 1/2 to 17 35c

School girl dresses, all fast color materials, sizes 7 to 14, 49c

Ankle Sox for children, size 5 to 10 19c

Ladies Dresses, fast color materials, well made, all new styles, sizes 14 to 52 89c

SHOES, Men's sport oxford, black and white, or tan, per pair \$1.99

GENUINE Full Grain calf skin oxfords for men \$1.99

W. L. Douglas Shoes for Men \$2.75

Panties Dresses made of fast color broadcloth and sheer materials, size 1 to 6, 99c

WORK SHOES, genuine Goodyear Welt, Crome Tanned Upper Leather, Composition Sole \$1.79

Leather Sole \$1.99

WORK SHOE with heavy composition sole and leather insole \$1.99

LADIES SHOES, real snappy styles, pumps, oxfords and sport \$1.99

GOOD YEAR Welt built in arch shoes for women in regular widths and stout sizes \$2.95

A lot of children's shoes in oxfords, straps, and sport \$1.49 to 2.95

PETER'S SHOES for children in all styles \$1.50 and \$1.95

International Complications

By H. IRVING KING

WITH the approbation of her parents, Barbara Holden had become engaged to Benjamin Littlefield. That ought to have settled it; there should have been nothing further except the wedding bells, the old shoes and the rice. But then, on the other hand, had there not been there would have been no story.

Then Cannell Rogers cast his eye upon Barbara and saw that she was fair. Then he investigated her father's financial standing and saw that it was fairer still. Then he began to hunt for points against Ben and stumbled across something which afforded him ghoulish glee. Rogers and Ben had been in the same class at college and among their classmates had been a certain Harry Butterworth who had been appointed since his graduation United States consul at Porto Gulfo, a little banana port on the Central American coast.

The little republic in which Porto Gulfo was situated was lively all out of proportion to its size, and Harry wrote Ben such graphic accounts of the tropical scenery and of his own weird experiences that Ben, having nothing to do, took ship and went down to visit his old college chum. Having spent some time there, he came back and a year later, fell in love with Barbara. It was after Rogers had gazed upon Barbara and upon her father's financial standing and had become filled with a longing to possess them both that he met the former consul at Porto Gulfo. Rogers returned home and awaiting appointment to a more important post.

"Hello, Butterworth," said Rogers. "Well, how is the rising young diplomat? Got an embassy yet?" "Why, it's Rogers, isn't it?" replied Harry. "Ever see any of the old boys now? Good old Ben Littlefield comes from your part of the country. Do you see much of him? I haven't seen him since he paid me a visit at Porto Gulfo. For the last year he has written only at rare intervals. When you see him, ask him about his wife. Ask him if he has ever heard of her since they parted at Gulfo? Ha! ha! That's a good story. I'll tell you how it was. You see— Just then a telegram was handed to Butterworth. "Great Scott!" he cried as he read it. "I must try and catch the next train for Washington. Ask Ben to tell you the story of his dusky bride—Inez Castellan."

Within a few days Rogers rang Barbara's front door bell at an hour when he was certain he would find the lovers together. They received him politely, though not enthusiastically. He was beaming, jolly, full of jokes. "Oh by the way," said he at length, "I have just got back from New York. Met Harry Butterworth at the club. He talked a lot about you, Ben. Told me to be sure and ask you if you had heard from your wife, Inez Castellan that was, since you parted from her at Porto Gulfo."

Barbara sat pale, rigid—her eyes wide and anguished. Ben looked confused at first and then said with a laugh: "Oh, that? It's quite a story." "Never mind now, old top," replied Rogers. "Some other time." As the door closed behind him, Ben turned and looked at Barbara. For the first time he realized the seriousness of the situation. "Barbara," said he, "what is the matter? You surely don't believe—"

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It's profitable to put new tires on your car in the spring time —

Additional safety plus the many savings afforded in both time and money that worn tires can cause . . .

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FIRST Choice for SAFETY and Economy

Give your family the protection of Firestone this Year. No other tire has the EXTRA features of Gum-Dipping, Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies under the tread, the scientific-ly designed SAFETY Tread.

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Don't take chances another day on thin, worn, dangerous tires. Drive in and we will make you a liberal CASH allowance for them on the purchase of new Firestone High Speed or High Speed Heavy Duty Tires—the undisputed choice of champions on road and track.

The Firestone Tread is designed with angles and projections to give the maximum traction and non-skid. Your brakes can stop your wheels, but your tires must stop your car.

Supt. Thad J. Knapp Of Northville Dies Suddenly At Home

The many friends of Thad J. Knapp, superintendent of schools of Northville, were surprised to learn of his sudden death early Friday morning. He had not been in ill health and had spent a great part of the previous day with Supt. George Smith of Plymouth discussing school problems. During the evening he attended a meeting of the Parent Teachers Association of Northville. Shortly after midnight Mrs. Knapp discovered that he was ill but before a doctor could reach the home, he had expired. Death was due to embolism. He would have been 57 years of age on Sunday, April 23.

A contributing factor in his sudden passing is thought to have been the death of his uncle, Samuel J. Knapp, which occurred Wednesday evening, April 19.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, in 1898, Mr. Knapp had achieved unusual educational distinction. He was superintendent of the Highland Park schools for 15 years, from 1911 to 1924. He is accredited in "Who's Who in America," with having built up in Highland Park

a notable educational system which attracted visitors from all parts of the country.

Mr. Knapp was the author of a book, "Educational Insurance," and also a frequent writer on educational topics in various periodicals.

He had studied at Columbia university at various periods from 1901 to 1911 and in 1928 was granted the degree of Master of Arts by the University of Michigan.

Mr. Knapp had made a large contribution to educational progress. He had been vice president of the National Educational Association, President of the Michigan State Teachers' Association, and vice president of the Michigan State Teachers' Retirement Fund board. In 1920 he was professor of educational administration at the University of Michigan summer school.

In addition to Highland Park, Supt. Knapp has taught at Reed City, Mich., where he went following his graduation from the University at Joliet, Ill., and Kenosha and Newark, New Jersey.

In the fall of 1930 Mr. Knapp returned to Northville, the place of his birth and became the head of the schools there.

Mr. Knapp is survived by his widow and an uncle, Darius W. Knapp of Detroit.

Spelling Bee Finals In District Today--The Chairmen

Finalists in the competition to select Michigan's representative in the annual race for All-American spelling championship honors will be selected in 62 contests throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties Friday, April 28.

The encounters are the district contests in The Detroit News Metropolitan and National Spelling Bee of 1933. They are the last eliminations before the final contest, and the 827 boys and girls who will compete are the spelling champions of 62 many schools.

In winning their way through two previous rounds, the grade and school bees, these 827 stalwarts have proved themselves the best spellers among 120,000 entrants. All fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils in the eligible schools competed in the earlier rounds.

Those still in the contest will clash Friday in critical semi-finals that comprise the first interschool phase of the big bee. In many ways, the district bees are most colorful in the whole competition. Each brings together champions of schools in one community or section, averaging 13 or 14 in number, and each school champion finds himself competing against the representatives of schools regarded as the "natural rivals" of his own.

The 62 victors in these contests are to be awarded handsome bronze medals, and each wins the right to compete in the Metropolitan Bee to be staged May 12 in the State Fair Grounds Coliseum at Detroit.

To participate in the dramatic climax of the annual spelling classic, before a great throng in the huge Coliseum, is a wondrous experience in itself, to say nothing of the prize awaiting the ultimate victor—a week's trip to Washington, D. C., with all expenses paid for both the champion and an escort of his or her own choosing, and a share assured in the \$1,750 in cash to be distributed among the regional champions competing in the National Spelling Bee at Washington Memorial Day, May 30.

Each district contest will be directed by a district chairman who will be assisted by officials in the roles of pronouncers and judges.

Words will be pronounced from a list prepared especially for the district bees. Copies of this list, containing 2,500 carefully-selected words, will have been in the hands of all contestants for three weeks, for study.

Many of the 827 school champions also are grade champions, which means they have not yet failed on a single word in official competition. A few are district champions of former years, anxious to have another try at the metropolitan title.

Plymouth-Northville District
Contest at Central High School, Plymouth. Chairman—Mrs. Nellie Bird, Principal. Central School, Northville. Township—Northville Public School. Teacher, Ruth I. Stage, Northville. Teacher.

Hinman School, Mrs. Lillian Rakestraw, R. 2, Northville, Teacher.
Thayer School, Miss Gladys O'Brien, R. 2, Northville, Teacher.
Waterford School, Mrs. Jessie Wilson, Northville, Teacher.
Plymouth Township—Plymouth Public Schools, Geo. A. Smith, Superintendent.
Central School, Mrs. Nellie Bird, Principal.
Central Junior High School, Claude J. Dykhouse, Principal.
Starckweather School, Mrs. Nellie Bird, Principal.
Allen School, Miss Margaret Gagnon, R. 2, Plymouth, Teacher.
Cooper's Corner School, Miss Elsie Smith, 2247 Olmstead, Dearborn.
Kenosha School, Mrs. Vera Virginia, Plymouth, Teacher.

Livonia-Redford District
Central Northville School, Fenskel and Okola avenues, Redford. Chairman—Miss Sadie Craven, Principal, Bristol School.
Livonia Township—Blysses School, Miss Ruth Elden, Northville, Teacher.
Elm School, Mrs. Ethel H. Douglas, R. 2, Plymouth, Teacher.
Livonia Center School, Gaylord Cazatt, Plymouth, Teacher.
Newburg School, Mrs. Maude H. Brightman, Boninus, Teacher.
Pierson School, Edwin L. Johnson, R. 2, Farmington, Teacher.
Woodside School, Mrs. Margaret Rowe, R. 2, Plymouth, Teacher.
Stark School, Miss Katherine Hartland, R. 2, Plymouth, Teacher.

Wilcox School, Mrs. Helen Bird, R. 2, Farmington, Teacher.
Redford Township—Redford Union Schools, A. L. Loney, Superintendent.
Bristol School, Miss Sadie Craven, Redford, Principal.
Keeler School, Miss Nellie Harp, Redford, Principal.
South School, Miss Carrie Moore, Redford, Principal.
Fisher School, Ray Schofield, R. 3, Dearborn, Teacher.

Nankin Township District
Wayne, Chairman—D. S. Yape, Supt., Wayne Public Schools.
Nankin Township—Wayne Public Schools, 1 S. Yape, Supt., Junior High School, R. J. Gulick, Principal.
Roosevelt School, Miss Beatrice Adams, Principal.
Washington School, Miss Bessie Jaffee, Principal.
Garden City Public Schools, Irving Six, Supt.
School No. 1, J. C. Wilkins, Principal.
School No. 2, Miss June Stagle, Principal.
School No. 3, Harold Lord, Principal.
School No. 4, Miss Hazel Hofstra, Principal.
School No. 5, Miss Helen Pinairo, Principal.
Cady School, Joseph Rowland, Plymouth, Teacher.
Cooper School, Miss Mae Elden, Inkster, Teacher.
Hick School, Almon Galloway, 2288 11th, Wayne, Teacher.
Inkster School, Miss Elfrida Schauer, Inkster, Teacher.
Norris School, Mrs. Sarah Millman, 9 Oakwood Blvd., Ypsilanti, Teacher.
Patchen School, Miss Steva Bartol, R. 2, Wayne, Teacher.
Iversonville School, Miss Irene Russell, Wayne, Teacher.

FOUR PIG DAYS, May 3, 4, 5, 6

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Quicker, safer relief for pain.

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Nowhere else can you find the bargains in drug store merchandise offered during the Rexall One Cent Sale. Thirteen great factories co-operate with 10,000 Rexall Drug Stores to give you these great savings—two for the price of one plus only one cent. All guaranteed merchandise. There is no limit... buy all you want.

Rexall TOOTH PASTE

Whitens teeth. Cools and refreshes the mouth, too.

BIG TUBE

reg. 25c 2 for 26c

Cools and soothes.

Puretest RUBBING ALCOHOL

2 for 51¢

Whitens teeth. Cools and refreshes the mouth, too.

BIG TUBE

reg. 25c 2 for 26c

Mi31 Shaving Cream

2 for 51¢

Puretest MILK OF MAGNESIA

TOOTH PASTE

25c SIZE 2 for 26c

Puretest CASTOR OIL

Preferred because sweeter—purer.

3 oz. 2 for 26¢ 8 oz. 2 for 46¢

Cascade Pound Paper

Fine linen finish. Correctly styled. Smooth writing.

2 for 41¢

50c KLENZO Dental Creme

Makes teeth look whiter—feels cleaner in one brushing.

2 for 51¢

JASMINE face powder

Light and dark rachelle and naturelle.

\$1 regular 2 for \$1.01

Puretest EPSOM SALT

Highly refined, so non-bitter.

3 oz. reg. 10c 1 lb. reg. 25c

2 for 11¢ 2 for 26¢

25c Medford Stationery

Fine linen finish. 24 sheets. 24 envelopes. White—tint.

2 for 26¢

25c Zinc Stearate

For chafed tender skin. Close clinging. Waterproof.

2 for 26¢

25c IODINE

The safe and sure antiseptic for cuts and wounds. Glass applicator included.

2 for 26¢

25c Georgia Rose TALCUM

Banishes discomfort and irritation. Silken soft and fragrant. Highly absorbent.

2 for 26¢

REXALL REMEDIES

\$1.00 Agaxol, pint... 2 for \$1.01
50c Analgesic Elixir, pt. 2 for 51c
69c Antiseptic, pt. 2 for 70c
\$1.00 Beef, Wine and Iron, pint... 2 for \$1.01
89c Cod Liver Oil Emulsion, pt. 2 for 89c
\$1.00 "93" Hair Vigor 2 for \$1.01
25c Rex Mentho Chest Rub 2 for 26c
\$1.00 Syrup Hypo Comp., clear. 2 for \$1.01
25c Little Liver Pills 2 for 26c
50c Laxative Salt 2 for 51c
2 for 41c
40c Gypsy Cream 2 for 26c
25c Foot Powder 2 for 51c
50c Eyele, 6 oz. 2 for 51c
39c Elkay's Fly-Killer, 8 oz. 2 for 40c
25c Corn Solvent 2 for 26c

Puretest PRODUCTS

75c Mineral Oil, Russian Type, pt. 2 for 76c
50c Disinfectant 2 for 51c
25c Mercurochrome 2 for 26c
25c Lanolin, tube 2 for 26c
25c Glycerin Suppos., Infant 2 for 26c
30c Glycerin Suppos., Adult, 12's 2 for 31c
50c Fluid Extract Cascara Arom. 2 for 51c
25c Essence Peppermint, 1 oz. 2 for 26c
25c Cream of Tartar, 3 oz. 2 for 26c
25c Comp. Licorice Powder, 3 oz. 2 for 26c
\$1.00 Cod Liver Oil, Mint Flavor, pint... 2 for \$1.01

25c Peptona

Enriches the blood, rebuilds nerve tissue and muscle. Aids digestion. Increases appetite.

2 for \$1.01

Midnight CREAMS

New formulas. Finer materials.

reg. 50c 2 for 51c

KLENZO CLEANING CLOTH

Keeps cars like new.

2 for 40c

50c DUSKA FACE POWDER

2 for 51c

LIGGETT'S MILK CHOCOLATE

Wholesome and tasty.

2 for 20¢

OPEKO COFFEE

A special blend. Vacuum sealed. Fine flavor.

2 for 57¢

OPEKO Malted Milk

Food for infants, nursing mothers, growing children.

2 for \$1.01

25c Rexall SHAVING CREAM

A fast, smooth, pleasant shave.

2 for 26c

25yr. Puritan Plate Silver-ware

Unusually attractive yet dignified. Spoons, forks, knives.

reg. 10c 2 for 11c

REXALL TOILET SOAP

For family or guest use.

reg. 10c 2 for 11c

PONTEX TOILET TISSUE

Fine carefully made tissue. Soft and very absorbent.

reg. 10c 2 for 11c

Rexall Theatrical COLD CREAM

Beneficial skin cleanser.

reg. 75c 2 for 76¢

HARMONY Cream of Almonds

Keeps skin soft, smooth—fair.

reg. 35c 2 for 36¢

RIKER'S ILASOL

Protects hands and face from chaps, etc. Relieves windburn.

50c 2 for 51c

Victoria Hot Water Bottle

Made in one piece. Soft lively rubber.

\$1.50 2 for \$1.51

BOUQUET RAMEE TALCUM

Silken soft and fragrant. Saves frocks.

regular 50c 2 for 51c

Klenzo FACIAL TISSUE

Soft and absorbent.

reg. 25c 2 for 26c

Klenzo Coconut Oil SHAMPOO

Rich cleansing foam. Pure oils tone hair.

reg. 50c 2 for 51c

Puretest Milk of Magnesia

Neutralizes acids.

reg. 50c 2 for 51c

Stag Latherless Shaving Cream

Shave without rubbing, without brushing or using water.

2 for 36¢

Riker's White Pine and Tar Mentholated

Quick cough relief.

reg. 50c 2 for 51c

Puretest COD LIVER OIL

Richest in Vitamins. Best flavor.

reg. \$1.00 2 for \$1.01

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CAN YOU CURE BRAIN TROUBLE with a HAT?

NO... but you can relieve foot aches with properly fitted

ENNA JETTICK SHOES

1 to 12... AAAAAA to EEE

Many Styles at **\$2.95**

Willoughby Bros.

Walk - Over Boot Shop

Select Thursday May 11 as Date of Achievement Day

Recently the County Executive Committee and Emma Dufford, County Home Demonstration Agent met in Dearborn to make plans for the Annual Achievement Day in Home Economics Extension Work. Thursday, May 11, is the day set for the event at the Methodist Church in Wayne.

The following women have been appointed on committees to make final plans for the day:

Arrangement Committee: Chairman, Mrs. John Gordon, Wayne; Mrs. Victor Neal, Wayne; Mrs. Victoria Hill, Wayne.

Publicity Committee: Chairman, Mrs. Clyde Frank, Wayne; Mrs. Perry Campbell, Plymouth; Mrs. Fred Miller, Smapler.

Finance Committee: Chairman, Mrs. Gladys Clark, Belleville; Mrs. Emma Dufford, Dearborn.

Exhibit Committee: Chairman, Mrs. Everett Robb, Wayne; Mrs. Frank Temple, Wayne; Mrs. Eph Truesdell, School.

Hospitality Committee: Chairman, Mrs. Wm. Cooley, Rockwood; Mrs. David McArthur, Gibraltar; Mrs. Jesse Van Riper, Flat Rock.

During this past year three projects, namely Nutrition, Home Furnishings, and Clothing were studied by the women in organized groups. Exhibits of the work accomplished will be opened to the public that day. There will be many pretty and attractive house dresses, also afternoon dresses. The Home Furnishings members have been busy this past winter making attractive rag and old material that have dried to kevel colors. There will be crocheted, hooked, and braided rugs on display. The old burlap sack has never looked more smart and gay than in this new atmosphere of braided rug.

The County Executive Committee and the Home Demonstration Agent extends a cordial welcome to all interested friends in Wayne County to attend the program as well as see the exhibits.

The prettiest peasant girl with the greatest number of petticoats was elected beauty queen in Cliff, Transylvania, Maria Zeuska, the rosy-cheeked prize winner, had 42 swishing, colored skirts on and wore several embroidered shawls over her shoulders. She became engaged to a young peasant 30 minutes after winning the prize—ten more petticoats.

Grow Better Chicks

AT LOWEST COST

WONDER

Starting—Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil and Liver Meal

BESBET

STARTING—GROWING EGG MASH

LET THE SUCCESS OF OTHERS BE YOUR SUCCESS

WHY NOT MAKE THIS YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR POULTRY SUPPLIES—Peat Litter, Grit, Oyster Shell, Cod Liver Oil, Butter-milk, Charcoal, Feeds, Etc.

Best Quality Seeds

Michigan Variegated, Certified Grimm and Certified Hardigan Alfalfa, Timothy, June Clover, Mammoth, Alsike, Sweet Clover, etc.

LAWN GRASS SEED, LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZER

Also full line of Garden Seeds in bulk.

GET OUR LOW PRICES TODAY

Eckles Coal & Supply Co.

Phone 107 Plymouth, Michigan

How Home Owners Will Benefit By New Mortgage Law

Plymouth residents will be interested in some of the details of the proposal of congress to aid the small home owners that have mortgaged property. The bill for the refinancing of home mortgages will extend to the small home owner the same sort of relief from the burden of debt which the farm mortgage bill provides for the farmers.

In purpose, in organization and in method, the two measures are identical. The home owner, like the farmer, borrowed when property values, interest rates and incomes were high. Prices and incomes are now substantially lower, but charges for interest and amortization remain where they stood at the height of prosperity.

The coincidence of falling incomes and rising charges has caused the debt burden to grow continuously heavier. In consequence, the mortgage is threatened with the loss of his investment, the mortgagor with the loss of his home. As the farm mortgage bill will operate to keep the farmer on his farm, so the present measure will serve to keep the owner in his home.

This purpose is to be accomplished by the creation of a Home Owners' Loan Corporation. This agency, like the Farm Loan Board, is authorized to issue two billion dollars in 4 per cent bonds. The interest on these obligations is to be guaranteed by the Federal Government. The corporation will exchange its bonds for mortgages, up to 80 per cent of the present value of the properties covered. Or it can sell them to the public and lead the funds so obtained on the same basis. It is empowered to pay taxes which are due and to lend money for necessary repairs. The refinancing which is thus achieved would benefit both debtor and creditor.

The creditor will surrender a taxable 7 per cent mortgage, which is paying him no interest and which he cannot afford to foreclose. He will receive in return tax-free 4 per cent bonds with a Federal interest guarantee. The principal and interest due him will be reduced, but he will be certain of the value of the obligation which he holds. He will take a loss in terms of the price level of 1929, but he will enjoy a gain over reduced values of 1933. And his reduced income may buy him as much goods as did his larger receipts during the years of prosperity.

The advantages of the plan to the debtor are even more obvious. His interest will be cut to 5 per cent. His principal will be lowered. His loan will run for fifteen years. Amortization charges will be accordingly reduced. His monthly bill will be appreciably lessened. His employment destroyed by his earning power, the Government will grant him a moratorium on payments for as long as three years.

Thousands of small householders can now take heart from the assurance that the Government will save their homes for them. The measure also calls for the establishment of a system of Federal savings and loan associations to provide home-financing institutions in communities where none now exist. It may be doubted whether present conditions will enable many persons of small means to avail themselves of this provision. Even so, Federal stimulation of agencies for home finance in the third of the American counties which now lack them is greatly to be desired as a matter of permanent policy.

Limitation of the proposed legislation to properties which do not exceed \$10,000 in value reveals its purpose. The administration's policy, in the words of the President, "is that the broad interests of the nation require that special safeguards should be thrown around home ownership as a guarantee of social and economic stability and that to protect home owners from inequitable enforced liquidation, in a time of general distress, is a proper concern of the Government."

Frightened by a train whistle, Russell Trump, of Yale, Okla., leaped from an automobile and fell on the track, where he was killed by a passenger train. The car safely crossed the tracks, and a companion who remained in it was uninjured.

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS!

THIS 25c TEST FREE If It Fails.
Physic the bladder as you would the bowels. Drive out the impurities and excess acids which cause the irritation that wakes you up. Get a regular 25c box of BUKETS, made from buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc. After four days test, if not satisfied, go back and get your 25c. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Bladder irregularity is nature's danger signal and may warn you of trouble. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Beyer Pharmacy, Plymouth, and C. R. Horton, Drugist, Northville, Mich., say BUKETS is a best seller.

What Farmer Must Do To Pay His Bill For Skilled Labor

The farmer must raise sixty dozens of eggs to pay a boss carpenter for one day's work. If he wants to hire a painter for a day of eight hours he must clip the wool from the backs of not less than eight sheep to pay him and if he wants to pay a stone mason for eight hours work at the regular going wage, he must sell a 300 pound hog in order to get enough money to do it. If he hires the stone mason for two days work, then he must sell two three hundred pound hogs in order to get enough money to pay the stone mason. If this same farmer should have three days work for a carpenter he must sell 180 dozen eggs to pay his carpenter for his work.

This interesting parallel existing between production on the farm and labor was drawn in an address read at a meeting of the Northville Rotary club Tuesday noon. Recently Charles Rogers, well known resident of Northville, who has many acquaintances in Plymouth, attended a meeting of the Rotary club in Detroit. He heard an address on present day conditions in the world as presented by the speaker. It was an address on the subject of the "Orr bill" which was read before the Northville club.

The general theme of the address was that business conditions would be better, but that before they are much different than what they are now, there must be a general acceptance of varying different conditions at lower prices over what has existed in the past.

NEW TAXES NOW LANSING TALK

(Continued from Page One)

merchants who have already seen their business drop to a mere nothing.

While there was talk in the early part of the session of cutting the expenses of the state to meet its reduced income, there is no such talk now. Too many people have got to be given jobs and the influence of some of the educational institutions and departments are altogether too powerful to permit such a thing to happen. So taxpayers have got to pay, and pay plenty. Indications are that the state expenses will be somewhere near what they were some eight or ten years ago—and even then the taxpayers protested.

There is one thing that the taxpayers can make up their minds right now, taxes in Michigan will not be decreased in proportion to their incomes. If the taxes are not collected from real estate, they are going to come from somewhere.

It is estimated that the beer bill ought to bring in two and a half million dollars, but this is only an estimate and no one has the slightest thing upon which to base these figures. But anyway officials think it ought to be that, therefore they make an estimate that it will be that amount.

Senator Francis Kulp, one of the outstanding newer members of the legislature who came into office in the Democratic landslide last fall, is bitterly opposed to the high tax placed upon beer. Senator Kulp, a prominent Battle Creek lawyer who probably knows as much about taxation and other legislative problems as any man in the legislature, feels that the high tax imposed upon beer is a direct tax upon the poor man.

"With the one or two exceptions the liquor control commission was made up of people who could well afford to pay any price for beer, but beer is the beverage of the working man, the man who is forced to count his pennies. He can pay five cents a glass for beer, but when he pays more than that, then he is paying more than he can afford, and I don't like the new bill for that very reason," stated Senator Kulp. But higher taxes on everything seem to be in the air, and higher taxes Michigan people are going to pay.

Many prominent Democrats as well as Republicans are not at all satisfied with the trend of affairs in Lansing. Democrats do not like some of the appointments that have been made. They do not like it because they have not been provided with some sort of a definite legislative program. Republicans have made similar comments. So far the only economy measures presented and acted upon are those introduced by Representative Vernon J. Brown and Representative Hartman. No other legislative economy steps have been advanced outside of what these two men have done. Maybe in the four or five weeks left there will be something of a definite nature advanced, and this is the thing that all are expectantly waiting for.

Only senate and executive approval awaits the enactment of Representative Brown's bill dealing away with Michigan's obnoxious Securities commission. Worthless paper to the tune of five hundred million dollars has been passed off on the people of Michigan through permits issued by the commission during the past few years. Representative Brown declares that the state should not permit the sale of anything that tinges of such investments as have been passed upon by the commission. Not an objection to the bill has been raised in the house.

There is prospect of a constitutional amendment being placed upon the ballot at the next general election which will provide for one board of control of all state edu-

cautional institutions. The plan, originally suggested in the senate by Senator Kulp of Battle Creek, has found much favor in both the house and senate. The new superintendent of public instruction, Mr. Volker, is known also to favor the plan.

It's going to be just too bad for the Honorable John K. Stack, Jr., of Escanaba, Michigan, U. S. A., auditor general of the great state of Michigan if the bill introduced by Representative Barber keeps on going as strong as it has up to date. The bill would prevent officials from employing relatives. About the greatest accomplishment of the administration of John K. Jr., to date has been the employment of his daughter as something or other in his office—at a salary so fancy it makes some of the old timers about the capitol a bit jealous.

The Orr insurance bill which gives to Michigan life insurance companies the same advantages that big eastern insurance companies have in making loans at present, is soon to become a law. The bill was held up in the house one day because of a slight misunderstanding as to its provisions. Insurance companies have been hit just as hard as the banks relative to loans and while the big life insurance companies under the laws of the state where they exist, have refused to permit certain loans, the Michigan companies have been forced to pay them, putting them to a great disadvantage with their powerful eastern competitors. The Orr bill puts all of them on equal footing.

The legislature hopes to complete its work by May 20th, that date having been tentatively set as the time for adjournment. There is some talk of another session in the fall to take up some of the problems that are bound not to be disposed of at the present session.

Trout Season Will Open Monday- Decide Not To Change Date

Plymouth trout fishermen take warning! After the state senate had voted for a resolution changing the date of the trout season opening to April 22, instead of May 1, the decision was reached not to make this change.

The season will open Monday, May 1, as originally provided. So be sure and do not dip your line into any trout stream previous to the time fixed by the state law. The senate resolution does not count. Simultaneously with the opening of the trout season in Michigan May 1, the fishing season will reopen in all of the designated "pike" lakes.

In lakes designated by the Department of Conservation as "pike" lakes, fishing for all species except bass and bluegills will be permitted from the opening day.

Eight lakes have been added to the list of "pike" lakes by the Conservation Department this year and are as follows:

Antrim County: Lake Bellaire or Grass Lake and Round Lake.

Montmorency County: Avery Lake.

Shiawassee County: Hopkins Pond and Gould's Pond.

Tuscola County: Clark Lake, Recraft Lake.

Westford County: Lake Mitchell.

The Plymouth Mail published two weeks ago the list of pike lakes. These lakes should be added to that list.

Fishing in these lakes will be permitted May 1. Although the Department has received requests to remove Eight Point Lake in Clare County and Barnhart Lake in Presque Isle County from the list of "pike" lakes, the status of the lakes

will continue with fishing in them opening May 1st.

Four lakes and ponds have been added to the list of designated "trout" lakes in which fishing is permitted May 1. These lakes are: Marquette County: Cliff Lake.

Montmorency County: Fish Lakes, Seven Sage Ponds and McCormick Lake.

While fishing in "trout" lakes is permitted only from May 1 to Labor Day, fishing is legal in all "pike" lakes for eleven months being closed only during the month of April.

Several months ago the Department removed the restrictions on fishing in so-called trout "feeder" streams with the result that trout fishing will be permitted in all waters of the state during the open season which begins May 1st.

While Director George R. Hoar has been authorized by the Conservation Commission to close such feeder streams as he deems were necessary to carry on scientific research no designations have as yet been made. It is probable, however, that a few short stretches of minor importance to trout fishermen will be posted and closed.

"I want you to meet Sophie Golden, my bride," Adam Torn, of New York City, announced upon ushering into the presence of Mrs. Torn a pretty blonde. Now Torn is held for bigamy.

WOOD RUG

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REDUCED PRICES
Also Curtains Laundered
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A MILLION DOLLARS TO LEND

Let Johns-Manville finance your home improvements!

If lack of ready cash is making you postpone necessary improvements to your home, while prices are going up, here's good news! Johns-Manville, nationally-known building materials manufacturer, will lend you the money! A small down payment secures the work at once and you have a full year to pay the balance.

Make these important improvements now, while prices are still down:

- Re-roof with fireproof, permanent J-M Asbestos Shingles—the last roof you'll ever have to buy.
- Put J-M Shingles right over those old outside walls.
- Tile your kitchen and bathroom with colorful J-M Asbestos Wainscoting—a lasting sheet material.

The quality of these materials is assured by the name Johns-Manville, and we stand back of our workmanship. Give us the opportunity to quote on your work. Let us show you what wonders you can do for your home with a few dollars a month under this convenient Johns-Manville Deferred Payment Plan. There's no obligation!

Plymouth Lumber and Coal Co. TELEPHONE 102

Directory of Fraternities

Trestle Board

Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47 F. & A. M. Plymouth, Mich. VISITING MASONS WELCOME Regular meeting, May 5. A. K. Brocklehurst, W. M. Oscar Alshon, Sec.

Beals Post No. 32

William Reefe, Adjutant Meeting of the legion at the Hotel Mayflower the third Friday of every month. Commander Harry D. Barnes. Veterans and Auxiliary meetings 8:00 p. m. Supper 6:30 Meeting 2nd Monday of each month. George Whitmore, Secretary Harry Mumby, Commander

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



WHEN MOMENTS COUNT— TELEPHONE!
Just one call in an emergency may be worth more than the cost of telephone service for a lifetime.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY
GENERAL OFFICES
2000 SECOND AVENUE
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
April 24, 1933

TO THE CUSTOMERS OF THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY
in 29 cities, 58 villages, and 130 townships

This is the fourth of a series of letters to you about your electric service:

It costs too much to do business in the Big City. Years ago it was the other way around. Then it cost more to serve the sparsely settled country districts. In those days we charged higher prices to our out of town customers. When this out of town business began building up and we found it was costing us less to do business in the smaller places, we made all the rates the same.

Nowadays every time the city decides to widen a street we must spend thousands of dollars to push our poles back out of the way, or move our conduit manholes. The Big City often asks us to pull down pole lines and put the wires underground—and that costs plenty! Taxes in the city compared with the country districts are a scandal. And we have never dodged taxes—not even the personal property tax. Don't forget for a minute that YOU pay the taxes—we are only collecting them for the tax authorities. There is no place to get tax money except out of our business, and that means you.

Regarding our service: Last year we answered half a million calls, about half of them to replace blown fuses. We exchanged 5 million new lamps for burned-out and blackened lamps, and gave out 288,000 new iron cords in place of worn ones. Our repair men were ready night and day to serve you in any emergency. We have never claimed credit for free service. By handling calls in large volume, we provide these services to our customers at lowest unit cost. This cost is included in the rate you pay for current. When you have occasion for a service man, you know there is precious little waiting until an Edison man is at your door.

The average household uses about 8 cents worth of electricity a day. This lights the home, washes clothes, irons them, makes ice, furnishes entertainment through the radio set, ventilates the kitchen, makes the morning toast and coffee, curls the hair, heats the bathroom or nursery, sweeps rugs, operates clocks accurately to the split second, whips the cream or batter, and does many other jobs for which small appliances are built. And this is only part of the story. For a few cents more a day you can cook with electricity, wash the dishes, run the oil burner, cool the house on the hottest days, and do most of the toilsome jobs in the home. Few items in the daily household budget cost so little for such a variety of useful work or pleasure.

Alex Dowd
President

Classified Section

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—White Leghorn cockerels, 5c each. 239 Fair St. 2412p
 UNUSUALLY attractive boys priced from \$25 to \$65. They are worth looking over. One of them may be just what you want. Plymouth Motor Sales Co., phone 130. 2411c
 FOR SALE—1 rebuilt Fordson Tractor. Plymouth Motor Sales Co., phone 130. 2411c
 FOR SALE—AA truck, 1929, very clean, only 9025 miles. Plymouth Motor Sales Co., phone 130. 2411c
 FOR SALE—Green house in 3,000 town, priced very low; also farm acreage, village and lake frontage property, all at bottom prices. A square deal or no sale. Address L. B. Chappell, Linden, Michigan. 2411p
 FOR SALE—Multiplier onion sets. Phone 7122F5. 2411c
 FOR SALE—Hard wood, slat wood, \$1.75 per cord. Block wood, \$2.00 per cord, delivered. Inquire 659 Holbrook, Plymouth. 2412p
 FOR SALE—Ever Hot automatic water heater. For quick sale \$10.00. See C. S. Bichy, Cor. Penman and Moreland. 2411p
 FOR SALE OR TRADE—A new one-horse wagon and a new cutting box for a new milch Jersey cow, 4 to 7 yrs. old. A like lot for a new milch Jersey cow, 4 to 7 yrs. old or refrigerator. A 9x12 new rug for baby chickens or refrigerator. Otto Kipper, 5 mile road, near Newburg road. 2411p
 FOR SALE—Range with reservoir. Reasonable. 294 E. Ann Arbor St. 2411p
 FOR SALE—Hard wood, \$2.25 per cord. Leave orders at 1017 Holbrook or phone 368W. 2411p
 FOR SALE OR RENT—Furnished 5 room bungalow with garage and extra lot for garden. Whitebeck Road, first house north of Ann Arbor Trail. Open Saturday from noon until 5 p. m. Write John M. McKeon, 144 Taylor Ave., Detroit. 2411c
 FOR SALE OR RENT 4 room house with garage, electric, gas, water and sewer, \$10.00 per month. Inquire 550 Ann street. 2411p
 FOR SALE—1 wide tire wagon, 1 roller, 1 sled, 3 miles east of Plymouth 36534 Plymouth Road. 2411c
 FOR SALE 4 week old pigs. M. E. Steloff, 4803-6 Mile Road, Sabin. 2411p

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT—Guernsey and Jersey cows with calves by side water trade for horses. Livonia Township Road, Between Schoolcraft and Five Mile Road. J. Marcoe. 2411p
FOR RENT
 FOR RENT—Seven and one-half acres good garden soil. No buildings. R. R. Parrott. 11p
 FOR RENT OR SALE—A desirable little home with light, gas, water and inventory. For information phone 7108F11. 2411p
 FOR RENT—A modern house, 1027 Dewey street, 2 car garage, side drive, key at Main Service, 702 S. Main street. Rent reduced to \$20.00 per month. Tel. Plymouth 499. 2411p
 FOR RENT—3 modern downstairs furnished rooms with garage. Very reasonable rent. 174 Haystack. 2411p
 FOR RENT—Modern furnished 3 room apartment, strictly private. Electric wash machine and radiator. Also separate bedroom with house keeping privileges. Inquire 956 Carol Ave. 2411p
 FOR RENT—Three room, furnished apartment. 542 Holbrook Ave. 2411c
 FOR RENT—Clean, modern, seven room house with furnace and garage, on pavement, five blocks from school and business district. For \$20. Inquire at 324 Ann St. 2411p
 FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two room apartment, lights, heat and hot water for only four dollars per week. 555 Starkweather. 2411c
 FOR RENT—Several desirable houses: good location and reasonable rent. Alfre M. Siskard, 231 Penman-Allen Bldg., phone 2411p
 FOR RENT—Five room bungalow and an upper four room heated apartment. As I have a truck, I will move free of charge. The right kind of tenants into these vacant properties. Will also connect range free and tenant has no water bills to pay. Garages at both places. Phone 399R or see Alfred Tavis, 404 Ann Arbor trail. 1811c
 FOR RENT—House on Sheridan 5 rooms and bath. Reasonable. Inquire 243 N. Mill St. or phone 474R. 1211c
 FOR RENT 6 rooms. Electric refrigerator, heat furnished. Reasonable rent to responsible party. 1730 Ball St., Palmer Acres. 1011c
 FOR RENT 3 light housekeeping rooms, furnished, upstairs. Reasonable rent. 575 S. Main St. 2411c

Swap Column

WATCH THIS COLUMN GROW—SEND IN YOURS. 25c PER SWAP
WHAT WILL YOU SWAP FOR IT?
 Combination bookcase and secretary, will trade for wood or what have you. 370 Maple Ave. 2411p
 To Trade—Tomato plants for a horse, suitable for use in cultivating. Corner Lilley and Joy Roads. R. B. Allenbaugh. 2411p
 Automobile to trade for camping outfit—including umbrella tent, cuts, camp chairs and row boat. Write or call Clarence Rathburn, 045 Sutherland Ave., Plymouth. 2411p
 Penny Supper, Wednesday evening, May 3rd, St. John's Episcopal Church, Harvey and Maple St. Served from 5:30.
 Menu
 Virginia Baked Ham, Potato Salad, Scalloped Potatoes, Harvard Beets, Chop Suey, Rice, Macaroni and cheese, Pineapple and cottage cheese salad, cabbage salad, Bread and butter, home made cakes, Individual mince pies, Jello, with whipped cream, Strawberry short cake, Tea, Coffee, Milk. 2411c
 Steinhurst Beauty Shoppe
 Permanent a specialty. We have the new naturelle Croquignole or push-up wave; also various kinds of spiral permanents at popular prices. Phone 18, 202 Main St. 1211c
 Call F. R. Spurr and see his new books on Wallpaper, Home decorating, painting and paper hanging. Estimates free. 475 Jener 1111c. Phone 443W. 1811c
 Chickies! A good chick is a better chick. Ypsi Field Hatchery, 2 1/2 miles east of Ypsilanti on Michigan avenue. 2211c

WANTED

WANTED—Window cleaning, carling for lawns, spading garden, wall washing or wall paper cleaning, heating rugs. And any other kind of work. Call 5624 or 576 North Harvey street, Clifton Howe. 1811c
 WANTED—To buy one gardening net, reasonable for cash. In Superior, Northfield, or Salem Township. Write desired price and location to Box 30, in care of the Plymouth Mail. 2411p
 WANTED—Work by the hour, day or week, washing windows, washing houses, spading gardens or what have you; depression wages or will take anything of value in exchange. If you have a job, just call at 935 York St. It will save you money. Thomas Smith. 2411p
 WANTED—Cheap, used punching bag. Write Box 20A, care of Plymouth Mail. 2411p
 WANTED—Two neat appearing women with pleasing personalities to represent a good company in Plymouth. Free training and instructions given. Write Mrs. Mabel I. Miller, 52 N. Huron St., Ypsilanti, Mich. For appointment at your home. 2411p
 WANTED—Standard make electric washer in good condition. Must be cheap for cash. Write box 5, Plymouth Mail. 2411p
 WANTED—Window cleaning, carling for lawns, spading gardens, wall washing or wall paper cleaning, heating rugs and any other kind of work. Call 503 or at 107 Union St., Clifton Howe. 2411c
 WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Stay nights. Call 1453. 2411c
 LOST—Saturday morning, large brown envelope shaped purse, containing keys, money, fountain pen and various other articles of identification. Reward for return to address enclosed in paper. 11p

Announcing the Arrival of Our Spring Merchandise

Read these extremely low priced specials that we are offering for our first spring showing.

Just arrived one lot of ladies spring dresses of water shed silk in the most popular shades, only \$1.95 \$2.95	Ladies full fashioned silk hose, well known Allen-A brand, chiffon and service weight, lace tops, first quality. \$1.00 value 50c	Men's worsted dress trousers. \$1.50 \$1.95
One lot of ladies beautiful silk dresses, only \$2.29	Fast color prints, 36 in. wide 10c yd.	Men's and boys caps, only 25c
Ladies spring hats in latest styles 95c	Cretones, beautiful patterns, fast colors, only 10c yd.	We carry a line of children's beautiful wash dresses at very low prices. 95c A real bargain.
Ladies washable street frocks made of fast color prints, porcelan and voiles, only 39c 75c	Ladies washable chamoiseette gloves, good quality, only 35c	

Goldstein's Dept. Store

376 So. Main St. Open Evenings

Buy Flour Now ..PRICES HIGHER MONDAY..

24 1/2 lb. Sack	Price Today	Price Monday
HENKELS	59c	69c
24 1/2 lb. Sack	Price Today	Price Monday
AVONDALE	47c	55c
24 1/2 lb. Sack	Price Today	Price Monday
Country Club	57c	59c
24 1/2 lb. Sack	Price Today	Price Monday
PILLSBURY	69c	79c
24 1/2 lb. Sack	Price Today	Price Monday
Gold Medal	75c	85c

P & G SOAP
 8 bars **19c**
 Friday and Saturday Only

Heinz, 2 pkgs. 19c
 Rice Flakes
 Knox, 20c
 Gelatine, package
 Ivory, 4 for 19c
 Soap, Medium Bars
 Pickles, 19c
 Sweet, Quart Jar
 Tomato, 6 cans 25c
 Soup, Barbara Ann
 Margate Tea, 19c
 1/2 lb. package
 French, 2 lbs. 45c
 Brand Coffee
 Jewel, 1 lb. 17c
 Brand Coffee, 3 lbs. 50c

TISSUE
 Seminole Brand
 3 rolls **19c**

CATSUP
 Country Club Brand
 2 large bottles **19c**

MEAT SPECIALS
 Pork Loin Roast, Small Loins, Rib End lb. 8 1/2c
 Fresh Picnic Hams, Cut from young porkers lb. 8c
 Choice Rolled Rib or Rump Roast, lb. 12 1/2c
 Branded Beef Chuck Roast, lb. 9c and up
 Fresh Ground Hamburg and Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. 15c
 Sugar Cured Bacon; lb. 10c
 Smoked Picnic Hams, 4 to 6 lb. average 9c
 Cudohy's Jack Sprott, sugar cured Hams, finest quality lb. 12 1/2c
 Kettle Rendered Lard, 4 lbs. for 25c

KROGER-STORES

Bright Woman Lost 20 Pounds

Feels Much Better
 June 28th, 1932, I started taking Kruschen Salts. Have lost 20 pounds from June 28th to Jan 10. Feel better than have felt for four years. Was under doctors care for several months. He said I had gall stones and should have operation. Kruschen did all and more than I expected. Mrs. Lute Bright, Walker, Minn. (Jan. 10, 1933).
 To lose fat and at the same time gain in physical attractiveness and

BUSINESS LOCALS

The ladies auxiliary of the Salem Congregational church will hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon at Harry Robinson's Furniture store. 2411p
 Penny Supper, Friday, April 28, at the Baptist church, 5:30 p. m.
 Menu
 Roast Pork and Dressing
 Meat Pie-Beef
 Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
 Baked Beans Carrots and Peas
 Escalloped Corn Cabbage Salad
 Devilled Eggs Banana Salad
 Jello Pies and Cake
 Coffee, Tea, Milk. 2411p
 Permanents \$3.00
 \$3.00 and up. All other prices reduced. Hair Beauty Shoppe, 173 N. Harvey St. Phone 172W. 2412c
 A penny supper will be held at the First Presbyterian church, Tuesday, May 2, 5:30 to 7:00.
 Menu
 Roast Pork and Apple Sauce
 Meat loaf and relish
 Escalloped potatoes
 Mashed potatoes, gravy
 Baked Lima Beans
 Buttered Green Beans
 Perfection Salad
 Rolls and Butter
 Assorted Pies
 Rice pudding
 Coffee, Tea and Milk. 2411c

OBITUARIES

ROLAND A. TRAPP
 Roland A. Trapp, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Trapp, Salem township, passed away on Saturday night at an Ann Arbor hospital after a brief illness. He was born in Livonia township, Wayne county, on April 11, 1927.
 The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the St. John's Lutheran church, Northfield township, with Rev. Alfred Maas in charge. Interment was in St. John's cemetery.
 He is survived by the parents, a brother, Marvin, and four sisters, Thelma, June, Jane and Jean all at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trapp, Farmington, and Ernest French, Farmington.

Graphic Outlines of History
 By Schrader Bros.

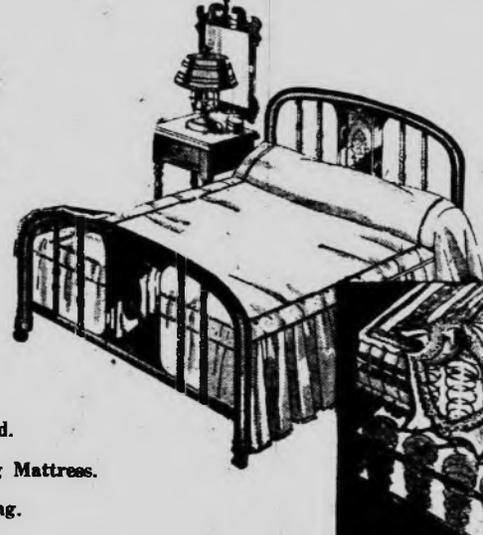


Preparing the First Successful Incandescent Lamp
 In 1878, Thomas Alva Edison prepared the first successful incandescent lamp for its "Life-Test" at the Menlo Park Laboratory in New Jersey. The lamp worked, although other scientists had declared it impossible.
 The thoughtful attention to every detail commends our service to those who desire a ceremony of dignity.

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 Funeral Directors
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 Courteous ambulance service

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

Complete \$1775



1—Full Size Bed.
 1—Inner Spring Mattress.
 1—30 Coil Spring.

Blunk Brothers

Phone 86 Plymouth, Michigan

Ex-Service Men's Club
 Presents
Ed Wilkie's Minstrels
 And Supporting Cast As A
 Benefit For
Boy Scout Troop, No. P-2.
 At High School Auditorium
THURSDAY EVE., MAY 11, 1933, 8:30 p.m.
 Adults 20c Children 10c

SPECIALS—Fri. and Sat. April 28-29
 White Naptha Soap, 9 bars **20c**
 N. B. C. Premium Crackers, 2 lb. box **19c**
 Lotus Flour, 24 1/2 lb. Sack **65c**
 1 GOLDEN BANTAM CORN
 1 WAX or GREEN BEANS **29c**
 1 SWEET SIFTED PEAS, 3 for
 Sweet Pickles, 1 Qt. Jar **23c**
 Royal Gelatine Dessert, 3 for **19c**
 Campbell's Soups, 3 for **25c**

Wm. T. Pettingill

TELEPHONE 40

Plymouth Mail Jottings

Willard Murphy was home from Lansing over the week-end.

Donald Johnson of Redford was the guest of his cousin, William Holsworth, last week.

Preston Darshall and family are moving this week from Ann Arbor street to their farm near Wayne.

Miss Lillian Bonesteel has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Hamilton Cash of Pennsylvania, Indiana, is visiting her son, Ivan Cash, for an indefinite time.

Jack Dusey of Detroit spent Easter week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wynn and son, Harry of Detroit, spent last week Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Unrath.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilcox of Detroit are visiting Mrs. E. K. Rempp on Church street.

Mrs. Alice Stoddard of Ann Arbor was a guest Tuesday evening at the Nowland-Newell home on South Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Francis of Detroit were guests last Friday of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson on Maple avenue.

Miss Mabel Robinson of Detroit was a recent visitor at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robinson on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Herbert Schroeder has returned after spending part of her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rheard of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rheard and son of Lapeer were visitors Sunday at the William Glynpe home on Maple avenue.

Rev. Edgar Hoencke and William Sceraska were at Blga Tuesday and Wednesday attending a conference of the Lutheran society.

Miss Alice Walker accompanied by Mrs. Alex. Vatsck spent the week-end at the former's home in Hay City.

Several Plymouth people attended the play "Over There" given Friday evening by the Woman's division at the House of Correction.

Miss Gladys Schroeder and a group of Ann Arbor friends motored to Grand Rapids Sunday where they visited Miss Harriett Schroeder.

Mrs. George Howes, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. H. Beck left Monday and will visit relatives in Minneapolis, and St. Paul, Minnesota for a time.

Mrs. Jennie Parks has been the guest of Mrs. Margaret Rauch on Penniman avenue the past two weeks.

Mrs. Harry Compton, who has been in University hospital in Ann Arbor for treatment for two weeks returned to her home here last week improved in health.

Lucille L. Colquitt and Caroline O. Dayton attended the lecture delivered by Judge Seabury of New York in the Hill and Auditorium at Ann Arbor Friday night.

Mrs. Mary Williams of Chicago, Illinois, is the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. J. Morle Bennett, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Nathan Strohaner, daughter, Irma and Ruth Biehy spent last week with the former's mother in Careo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Garvey of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole Sunday evening at their home on North Territorial Road.

Miss Esther Biehy visited relatives at Royal Oak last week returning home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Biehy, Sunday.

Mrs. Leslie Dowd of Charlevoix will be the guest of Mrs. John Paul Morrow this evening and Saturday at her home on Starkweather avenue.

Mrs. William Gayde, Miss Clara Woff and Miss Sarah Gayde spent last Friday with the former's niece, Mrs. William Kilmer, in Toledo, Ohio.

Dr. Andrew Galsterer of Frank-cumuth was a week-end guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith, at their home "Auburn" on Novi Road.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, May 3. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Adolph Kehrl and Mrs. Oscar Freuel.

Mr. and Mrs. Colner Cash and the latter's mother, Mrs. Willeya, of Port Huron were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cash on Adams street.

Mrs. W. H. Hall, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hall the past two weeks, spent Monday with Mrs. T. M. France in Ann Arbor going on to Paw Paw for Tuesday and then to her home in Coloma, where she took part in the County W. C. T. U. convention held Wednesday in that city.

Mr. H. F. Wozniak and children of Fenton and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers of this place, spent last week Tuesday evening with James E. Chambers of Wayne, and Wednesday evening with Mrs. Chambers' brother and wife in Detroit.

Visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were Mrs. Ella Bordolosa, Mrs. C. Keidie and children, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and children of Detroit, Mrs. James Elliott and Miss Jean Darant of this place and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schmale of Newburg.

The Wayne County Council of Parent Teacher Association will meet at the Fisher School on Plymouth road, one mile west of Telegraph road Tuesday, May 2. This is an evening meeting, beginning at eight o'clock. Reports of the state convention will be given. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Robinson, state director of Recreation and Health.

The ladies auxiliary of the Ex-servicemen's club will have a co-operative luncheon and sewing party at the home of Mrs. Blanche Collins, 1385 Sheridan avenue on Friday, May 5.

The item in last week's paper stating that Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde entertained the Thursday evening bridge club should have read Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steyer entertained at their home on Mill Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell of Detroit were guests, Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Paekard at their home on Starkweather avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schroder, who have just returned from a winter's stay in Tampa, Florida, were guests Friday of his brother, A. B. Schroder and Mrs. Schroder at their home on the Six Mile Road.

Mrs. Catherine Lezotte, chairman of the women's organization of the National Prohibition Reform of Plymouth is quite ill at St. M. hospital. Her many Plymouth friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Nine ladies were guests Tuesday evening of Mrs. Arthur White at bridge honoring the birthday of Mrs. Joseph Fleury. Dainty refreshments were served following the game.

Mrs. William McAllister and Mrs. Charles O. Ball accompanied Mr. Ball to St. Clements Thursday where they visited Mrs. Clyde Mitchell, a former Plymouth resident. For the past two weeks Mr. Ball has been inspecting the records of the Citizens National bank in that city for the grand jury in connection with the bank.

SOCIETY AFFAIRS

Mr. and Mrs. Low Price and son visited relatives in Grand Rapids over the week-end.

C. H. Ranch, who has been in Harper hospital, Detroit, expects to return home this week.

Lucille L. Colquitt returned last week from a business trip to Ruskin, Florida.

Mrs. Caroline O. Dayton and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith were in Lansing Monday.

Mrs. Lillian Prest of Detroit is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Glynpe at their home on Maple avenue.

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be held Tuesday, May 2. Come out and support the new officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Paekard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell of Detroit Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson of Chicago and Mrs. Lucy Springer Stewart of Detroit were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. George Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson received word Monday morning of the arrival of a son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Robinson in Lake Worth, Florida, on Sunday, weight seven pounds. Congratulations folks.

Miss B. Gleich and Eugene Williams of Detroit were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White on the Canton Center Road. Other visitors that day were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dufor of Detroit.

Going Out of Business Sale!

Our Entire Stock Must Be Sacrificed. We Are Serious When We Say OUT OF BUSINESS.

UNHEARD OF VALUES AT UNHEARD OF PRICES
Sale Starts Friday Noon and Lasts Until We Are Sold Out

Wash DRESSES
 As low as **59c**
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 \$1.00 value 79c
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Nurses Uniforms

\$1.00 value 79c
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Better Dresses
 500 SILKS
 Sizes 12 to 52

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 \$9, \$10, \$12 values .. \$6.95
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SKIRTS

\$1.95 value \$1.69

HANDKERCHIEFS
 All prices one-third off.

Costume Jewelry

\$1.00 values 58c
 \$1.25 values 69c
 \$1.50 values 79c
 \$1.95 values \$1.00

NEVER BEFORE HAVE DAINY UNDIEN BEEN PRICED SO LOW

Silk Slips, 98c
 Lace trimmed. Regular \$1.49 value
 Others at—
 Regular \$1.95 value \$1.49
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DANCE SETS
 Regular \$1.19 value at **79c**
 (Pink Satin)

SILK UNDERWEAR

\$1.49 values at \$1.00
 \$1.95 values at \$1.49
 \$2.95 values at \$1.98
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CORSETS, GARTERBELTS, BRASSIERS, ETC., ONE-THIRD OFF

BEAUTIFUL COATS AT A SACRIFICE

1-20, \$18.50 value \$10.00
 1-18, \$29.50 value \$13.95
 1-12, \$19.50 value \$10.00
 1-12, \$17.75 value \$10.00
 1-38, \$29.50 value \$13.95
 1-38 1/2, \$45.00 value \$20.00
 1-38 1/2, \$28.50 value \$12.50
 1-38, \$45.75 value \$20.00
 1-40, 39.75 \$18.00
 1-42 1/2, \$29.50 value \$13.95
 1-42 1/2, \$29.50 value \$13.95
 2-\$4.95 values \$3.50

HOSE

59c value 50c
 79c value 60c
 \$1.00 value 79c

KID GLOVES

\$2.00 value \$1.49
 \$3.50 Kid \$1.95

FABRIC GLOVES

59c value 29c
 79c value 49c
 \$1.00 value 69c

HAND BAGS
 All at one-third off.
 Many other articles far below cost.

HATS
 New Spring Models
 \$1.95 and \$2.95 going at \$1.00

SWEATERS
 Some at 95c
 Others at 50c

SUEDE JACKETS
 \$12.50 values \$4.95

BEACH PAJAMAS

\$1.00 values 69c
 \$1.95 values \$1.39

BLOUSES
 \$1.00 values 79c

MEATS - MEATS A and P SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday Only

Hamburger fresh 4 lbs for **25c**
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BOILING BEEF lb. **4 1/2c**

Brisket Lean Meaty

Pork Loin Roast Rib End **7c**

PORK SAUSAGE 4 lbs. **25c**
 Home Made Pure Pork

RING BOLOGNA 3 lbs for **25c**

SLAB BACON Sugar Cured 3 lb. piece lb. **9c**

Broken Boxes 12 1/2c per lb.

Canadian Bacon Sliced 6 lb Boxes **69c**

HAMS Mild Cured Whole or String Half **12 1/2c**

Steaks Round Sirloin or Swiss **12 1/2c**

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WITH OUR CHURCHES

CATHOLIC CHURCH Fr. Letevre, 216 Union St. Phone 116. Sundays - Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. 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 the second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Aid Society receives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All the ladies of the parish are to belong 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.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Cor. Main and Dodge Streets. Sunday morning services at 10:30 a. m., subject, "Prohibition after Death." Wednesday evening conference services, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Evening sessions. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

SALVATION ARMY NOTES Praise services, Saturday morning, 8 p. m. Sunday school, Sunday evening, 10:00 a. m. Holiness Meeting, Sunday morning, 11:00 a. m.

Young Peoples Legion, Sunday evening, 8:30 p. m. Evening service, Sunday, 8:00 p. m. PERRINSVILLE M. E. CHURCH Thomas M. Pryor, Pastor. Services on Merriam Road 10:00 Sunday school. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship.

BEREA CHAPEL Assembly of God Rev. George E. Moore, pastor. 281 Union St. Services: Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Sunday evening, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. on the Lord Jesus' table, and then shall be saved. "My home" Acts 16:31.

BEACH M. E. CHURCH Rev. Thomas Pryor, Pastor. At Plymouth and Inkster Roads. 10:00 Sunday school. 11:30 Morning worship.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Livonia Center Rev. Oscar J. Peters, Pastor. No services, Sunday, April 30, 1933.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Cor. Maple and Harvey St. Paul A. Randall, Lay Reader. 88 Elm St. River Rouge, Michigan.

Sabbath, April 29th. Church services at Church House, 7:00 p. m. All members requested to be present. Sunday, April 30th - Morning Prayer and Sermon 10 a. m. Church School 11:15 a. m. Everyone welcome.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN Spring Street Edgar Hoozeeck, Pastor.

Regular Services next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. The Teaching Staff of the Sunday School decided to hold the annual picnic on the first Wednesday in August. The children will receive tickets that can be used at the picnic, one for every four Sunday's faithful attendance. The Ladies' Aid Society will give a potluck Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. No more "Club Meeting" will be held next Wednesday evening. The Men's Club, however, has prepared a special program for the entire congregation. Mr. Benz of Ann Arbor has been secured to run off his motion pictures of his last annual "WORLD TOUR." The tour includes upon many places and happenings which are not included on the regular routes of travel. The pictures are "movies," no slides, and were taken in a most professional manner by one whose experience taught him what would be interesting for the folks here at home. No fixed charge will be made for admission; but a silver collection will be taken by plate during the showing of the pictures. These proceeds, after expenses have been deducted, will flow into the Basement Fund. THE TIME and THE PLACE: Wednesday evening, May 3rd, at 7:30 at the Starkweather School Auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend. Come early to avoid disappointment.

Work on the basement is progressing so rapidly, that God willing, we shall see the completion of the job very soon. Our fund is also growing, but we would ask you to help along in this respect a bit more, especially if you can do nothing in another way.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH "Prohibition after Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 23. Among the Bible citations was this passage (1 Thess. 4:14, 18): "For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him. Wherefore comfort one another with these words."

Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p. 337): "Christian Science demonstrates that none but the pure in heart can see God, as the gospel teaches. In proportion to his purity is man perfect; and perfection is the order of celestial being which demonstrates Life in Christ, Life's spiritual ideal."

CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR (Independent Baptist) 164 N. Main St. Richard Neale, Pastor. "I have set before thee an open door," Rev. 3:8. The Friday Evening Cottage Prayer Meeting will be held at the Schroder home, 546 Roe St., at 7:30 p. m. You are all invited to attend. The Sunday Services will be as follows: Morning Worship at ten o'clock; Bible school at 11:15; Evening worship at seven-thirty. The attendance to all these serv-

ices has been very good. Let's continue the good work. The Tuesday Evening Bible class will meet as usual at 7:30 p. m. We have found some very helpful material in these studies. Will we see you there this week? Boys and Girls club meetings are still going on after school. Be on hand this Wednesday afternoon at 3:45. Prayer and Praise service is a good place to be on Wednesday evening at 7:30. That "praying at ways" of the Apostle Paul is a commendation to the natural man to "abiding in the Spirit." It is as easy as breathing. Indeed, when we know not what we should pray for as we ought, the Spirit itself maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered. And He that searcheth the hearts knoweth what is the mind of the Spirit." Rom. 8:26, 27.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor. Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. The Busy Women's class will meet on Tuesday, May 2nd in the dining room of the church. Mrs. J. W. Blackmore, Mrs. George Travels, Mrs. Walter Tolch and Mrs. Knapp will act as hostesses. There will be a hot lunch dinner at noon which will be followed by a business meeting and a program. A conference of officers of the Detroit Presbyterial Society and congregational auxiliaries will be held in Trumbull Ave. Presbyterial Church, Detroit, on Wednesday, May 3rd, beginning at 11 a. m. Several of the women of the local auxiliary expect to attend. Mrs. Ball's class held a fine meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Mettetal on Tuesday evening of this week.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Mill and Spring Streets. Rev. Loya Sutherland, Pastor. Sunday, April 30th 10:00 a. m. Rev. A. K. MacLain of Walled Lake is to preach. 11:15 a. m. Bible school. The lesson is found in Mark's Gospel, chapter 10, verses 13-27. 6:30 p. m. - Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Rev. MacLain will again preach, the Lord willing. Wednesday, May 3rd 3:45 p. m. Children's meeting. 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. This is the monthly covenant meeting. Our new pastor, Rev. Loya Sutherland, and his charming wife will be with us the first Sunday in May to begin their ministry here. More particular announcement in next week's issue of the Plymouth Mail. Don't fail to read it.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 748 Starkweather Robert A. North, Pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:15 a. m. - "Every branch in me that beareth not fruit he taketh away; and every branch that beareth fruit, he purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit." Jno. 15:2. Young People, 6:45 p. m. - A discussion of some important mountains in the Bible and interesting incidents connected with them. Evangelistic Hour 7:30 p. m.

"The God of this world (age) hath blinded the minds of them which believe not, lest the light of the glorious gospel of Christ - should shine unto them." 2 Cor. 4:4. Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People, Friday, 7:30 p. m. Questions on the 30, 37, 38, 39 and 40th chapter of Genesis.

METHODIST NOTES 10:40 a. m. Morning worship. 10:00 a. m. Junior church. 11:15 a. m. Church school. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. At the meeting service the chorus choir will sing "Beautiful Savior" arranged by Christiansen, Miss Barbara Horton and Richard Childson will sing "For ever With The Lord," by Gounod. The offertory will be a piano and organ duet "Imbore" by Bach. It will be played by Mrs. M. J. O'Connor of the organ and Miss Barbara Bate at the piano. April 27th there will be a meeting of the hearts of all departments to place the church program for spring and summer. Wednesday, May 3, the General Meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be at the church. A special Mother's Day program is being prepared with Mother's Day music. Friday, April 28 at 2:15 the traveling kitchen will be at the Methodist church explaining "desserts that are different."

Club Plans Last Meeting of Year On May 1 the Household Furnishings club of Plymouth will hold its last regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Miller Ross on Ann Arbor road at two sharp. They will be no time for the leaders to give a make-up lesson on the material imparted at this time, so it is very important that all members be present. All of the rugs, started earlier, should now be finished and be brought to this meeting for inspection. Visitors are very welcome and will undoubtedly find much information that is new and practical in the topic to be discussed, namely, "Planning the Background of the Room."

This club has secured Miss Emma Duhard, an expert in the field of Home Economics, to put on a "Washing Demonstration" on May 5. At this time Miss Duhard will show her audience how to wash, clean and press garments so that our acquaintances will believe they have just returned from the cleaning expert or are brand new. The Detroit traveling kitchen in charge of Mrs. Sara Cooldige is to make its second appearance in Plymouth on Friday, April 28, at 2:15 sharp. Mrs. Cooldige will be discussing "Desserts that are Different." The place is the Methodist Church House, on whose stage a perfectly equipped kitchen, open to an electric stove, will be set up. On April 7, Mrs. Sara Cooldige presented the subject, "Open Cooked Meals" before the Woman's club. Those who attended this meeting were highly pleased with her interesting and practical demonstration and are cordially invited to be present at this second appearance. The Methodist Ladies Aid are sponsoring this attractive and enlightening program and are hoping

that everyone who can will avail themselves of this opportunity for it is very seldom that the kitchen and cooking expert is sent twice to a city. They will be no admission charge.

Vice President Garner has received his one hundred twenty-sixth gavel, twenty-six of them he has received since he became presiding officer of the senate, March 4, 1875. He was vice president, in delogation from Clemson College, 1824.

In South Carolina, presented one of wood from the old Calhoun mansion. It is a reproduction of the gavel used by John Calhoun when he was vice president, in 1824.

RED & WHITE Specials For Fri. & Sat. April 28 & 29 Red & White Tomato Soup, Made from vine ripened tomatoes, 3 cans 17c Onaker TOMATO JUICE, 4 10 1/2 oz. cans 29c Little Bo-Peep AMMONIA, Qt. Bot. 22c Little Boy Blue BLUING, Bot. 9c 5 Sew Brooms, this grade of brooms usually sells at 35c, each 19c CHIPSO, flakes or granules, pkg. 14c Blue & White SOAP CHIPS, 5 lb. pkg. 29c CAMAY TOILET SOAP, A fine complexion soap, 5 bars 23c Red & White SAUER KRAUT, 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 19c REMFORD BAKING POWDER, 12 oz. can 22c Red & White MUSTARD, 9 oz. jar 9c Red & White GELATINE Dessert Powder, 2 pkgs. 11c Red & White MARSHMALLOWS, lb. pkg. 18c BAKER'S PREMIUM CHOCOLATE, 1-2 lb. bar 23c Red & White Premium CHOCOLATE, 1-2 lb. bar 16c GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES, pkg. 8c Blue & White Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles, 3 pkgs. 13c Green & White COFFEE, lb. 19c Blue & White COFFEE, lb. 26c

GAYDE BROS. WE DELIVER R. J. JOLLIFFE 181 Liberty St. PHONE 53 333 N. Main St. PHONE 99

First Presbyterian Church WALTER NICHOL, M. A., PASTOR "E. EASTER" Sunday School "I would enrich, but finds not where to hide His treasure, - nor in hand nor heart a vacant space."

Take the children visiting tomorrow afternoon - while you have your ELECTRIC COOKER prepares Roast Beef and Escalloped Potatoes! Put on your hat and coat and forget dinner. Bundle up the children and take the afternoon off. When you come home your dinner will be cooked, deliciously hot and appetizing and ready for the table. Simply put your meat and potatoes in your ELECTRIC COOKER before you leave. Then complete your meal with a dessert prepared beforehand. With an electric cooker, you can bake, roast, stew and steam from any convenience outlet. Best of all, these cookers use little more current than an electric light. ELECTRIC COOKERS \$6.75 to \$12.50 Sold by Hardware Stores, Department Stores, Electrical Dealers and THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Simmons Sleeping Equipment Showing... BEAUTY REST DEEP SLEEP SLUMBER KING Three STAR Values Famous throughout the world for their permanent comfort and long-wearing structure these GENUINE SPRING-CENTER MATTRESSES are bargains which you simply cannot afford to overlook. Schrader Bros. "A BIG STORE IN A GOOD TOWN" Penniman Ave. Phone 51

10 REASONS Why you as a Ford Owner should go to the FORD Dealer for Service. 1 His mechanics specialize on the FORD car, and hence are best qualified to service it. 2 They have had the advantage of FORD factory training and supervision. 3 He is posted on the latest and most modern methods of FORD service, through his factory connections. 4 He, more than anyone else, is vitally interested in seeing that your FORD car gives satisfaction. 5 From the FORD dealer, you are sure of getting only genuine FORD parts. 6 You are sure of getting the lowest possible FORD repair charges consistent with good workmanship and materials. 7 His equipment was especially designed to take care of FORD service requirements. 8 The FORD dealer is in business as a permanent institution. He is there when you need him. 9 The FORD dealer is a local business man and is ready to serve you in other ways besides in the shop. 10 The size of his investment makes him doubly anxious to give intelligent FORD service, to retain your goodwill and protect his investment. Have You Driven One Yet? The wider, longer bodies of the New Ford V-8 provide unusual riding comfort. They are mounted on the new double-channel, double-drop, X-type frame. The center of gravity is low. In addition, the wide, deeply cushioned seats are set well down in the car. All New Ford V-8 cars have the new skirtd fenders, with new curved running boards, new design rustless steel headlamps, five one-piece steel-spoke wheels, new instrument panel directly in front of driver, adjustable driver's seat, and a safety glass windshield. All are furnished in a choice of colors. All closed cars have a dome light. Standard Closed Bodies offer a choice of attractive, long-wearing Broadcloth or Mohair upholstery. All DeLuxe cars have two tall lights and two matched horns. DeLuxe closed Body types have safety glass throughout, cow lights, arm rests in rear compartment, and a choice of Broadcloth, Mohair or Bedford Cord upholstery. The DeLuxe Tudor, DeLuxe Fordor and Victoria have an ash tray in the rear compartment and an ash tray and cigar lighter on the instrument board. DeLuxe two-passenger cars have an ash tray and lighter on the instrument board. The Tudor and Fordor Sedans and the Victoria have convenient radio serial already installed. Colored wheels are optional on all DeLuxe types. PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES Phone 130 PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Coming Attractions At Penniman Allen

THE BIG CAGE Clyde Beatty, the world's greatest wild animal trainer, will be seen on the screen of the Penniman Allen theatre, Saturday, April 29. Beatty comes as the featured player in "The Big Cage," the Universal circus drama which is virtually a story of his own life. One of its sequences shows him performing in an arena with 43 jungle-bred lions and tigers. Beatty is the only man who ever combined two savage enemies in the same cage. This unique circus act is featured in Hollywood to be literally hair-raising when shown in close-up on the screen. Much of the action of "The Big Cage" takes place in the winter quarters of a circus and the climax of the story, made at the height of a terrific storm, finds several lions and tigers loose in the mammoth show tent during a performance.

"PICK UP" Sylvia Sidney and George Raft are cast together for the first time in "Pick Up" which comes to the Penniman Allen theatre Sunday and Monday, April 30 and May 1. "Pick Up" is the story of a girl, "Frankie" by her husband for a crime he has committed, who goes

to prison with him. The role is played by Miss Sidney. Released after a couple of years, while her husband remains behind the bars, Sylvia finds herself back in the city, broke, cold and soaking wet in a rainstorm. She seeks shelter in an empty cab, and the driver, Raft, is convinced of the genuineness of her pleas. "FRISCO JENNY" Ruth Chatterton comes to the Penniman Allen Theatre Wednesday, May 3 in the picture "Frisco Jenny," in which she has a typical "Diamond Lil" role. The polished and dignified actress turns entirely away from her recent society roles in her latest starring vehicle, and reverts to a character part similar to those in which she made some of her early and most outstanding successes, such as "Madam X" and "Sarah and Sun." In "Frisco Jenny" she appears as the Queen of the Demimonde, who rules her kingdom with an iron hand, a woman hard and unscrupulous, yet with an underlying tenderness and an unsurpassable love for her only son. Miss Chatterton is supported by an exceptionally strong cast which includes Donald Cook, James Murray, Louis Calhern, Hullan Cosley, Pat O'Malley, Robert Warwick and others.

Miss Jane Platt of Detroit was the guest of Miss Betty Small last week Thursday and Friday.

The Print of the Hand

By SIDNEY WALDO

THE body lay close to the rows of corn, and the sheriff was bending over it. Then he straightened up slowly and turned to Will Grainger, the older of the murdered man's two nephews. "You and Ruth and Tom Hathaway drive to church together in the car?" "Yes." "You left your brother, Dan, and your uncle at home here—arguin?" "They stayed home, yes." "Arguin?" the sheriff insisted. "That can't be covered up. Will, plenty people heard 'em, but at it, as they went by to church. The winders was open." "Yes they was arguin'." "And you three come home from church separate?" "Yes, separate."

For the first time the sheriff looked directly at Daniel. "And how about you, Dan?" "We—got through arguin' and I went for a walk in the woods." The sheriff studied the lowered stubble face of the twenty-year-old boy. Then he made a little gesture of distressed helplessness and began to lead the way toward the open shed door. Once inside, the sheriff crossed the uneven plank floor to a broad wood-bench which ran along one side. Over part of the rough surface of the bench, smooth gray cardboard had been tacked. Cartridge boxes, powder cans, small tools and a set of scales were neatly arranged on this clean surface. From his pocket the sheriff drew an empty brass shell. Taking a loaded cartridge from the nearest box, he compared the two. He did not make the obvious statement that the two matched.

Instead he turned to Tom Hathaway, the tall spare elderly hired man. "Tom, reckon you know the old miser, Tom, Jest about as well as anybody livin'?" "I reckon," the other agreed. "I guess there ain't hardly been one cussed meanness he's put on 'em you ain't known of, and tried to help 'em hear." "I tried to help the boys just so far as I could, sheriff. Was the only reply." "I tried to show 'em the way of patience," Tom went on. "Especially Dan and Ruth after they'd fell in 'love, and was crazy to marry."

"And this morning," the sheriff suddenly broke in, "their uncle told the boys—because of hard times—he'd have to cut down their tiffin' pny. When they knew he had plenty, and more, hoarded in the bank. Money they wanted, now. Needed, now. Money, Dan had to have, now. Ain't that what his uncle and him was arguin' over?" "That can't be denied," Tom said at last, and his expression became deeply thoughtful. "My mind was running along them same lines, too, sheriff, as I sat in church. It seemed to me Dan and Ruth ought to have that money, some way. While they could still be young and happy with it."

"Sittin' there, I took a good look back over my own life—which all lies behind me now, any way you figure it, and it come to me how different things would of been, if I'd had any kind of a start. So, all in all, I couldn't hardly blame Dan for the stand he took." And, once more, the sheriff broke in abruptly. "That's just the point, Tom. Just what I've been leadin' to. We all know you'd like to ease things for Dan. But here's where you weren't able to help any—and can't. Certain things the law says neither man nor boy can do. About your only way to help Dan now, is counsel him to come along with me, peacefully."

But Tom Hathaway merely looked at the sheriff in feigned surprise. "How so, sheriff?" he asked. "You appear to of forgot something. We all come home from church, separate. We got here, separate. Dan's run was here, for any of us to use. We all hated the old man equal. How's the law going to tell—which of us to take along?" "Just this way," the sheriff declared, with forced patience. "The gun's been cleaned and oiled. There'll be no finger prints on it, likely. That I grant you. But it's a long reach, over the bench, to put it back on them peeps. A man would do it with his right hand. His left, he'd put flat on the bench—palm down—to steady his weight on. His hand would of been oily. There on the carboard, is a clean fresh print of a man's whole hand."

The tense silence that followed this announcement was short. Dan sent a swift startled glance at his brother. Then he urged sharply: "Quick, Will! Rip that carboard off. He can't stop us. Chuck it in the stove. Then they bever can tell which of us it was."

Church Tea Party Proves Delightful Event of the Month

By MARY CARR

On Thursday, April 20, a most unusual and delightful church bazaar and refreshment church bazaar was held at the Plymouth church. The program had been arranged by Mrs. Miller Ross, whose circle sponsored the event. The gymnasium had been converted into a living room and was profusely decorated with ferns, tulips, hydrangeas, daffodils and primroses. On the stage were two pairs of depicting scenes of Dutch life loaned by the designers, Lucia Kincaid and Norman Mack.

The first number on the program was a Dutch folk dance by the following girls: Muriel Kelly, Betty Mastick, Barbara Holman, Helen Norgrave, Genevieve Pinkerton, Arlene Alden, Jane Rankley, Dorothy Shaw, Ellen Nyström and Catherine Kallitsky. They were accompanied by Audrey Moore. The colorful Dutch costumes and the grace and joy expressed by the young folks delighted their audience.

Rudolph Ludessen, formerly of Holland, now a student at the U. of M., was the speaker. He touched on many unknown and extremely interesting aspects of Dutch life and history. We learned for instance that Holland might be placed 16 times in the state of Texas or be equal to a square, one side of which stretched from Detroit to Kalamazoo. The extreme democracy of the queen was demonstrated. His remarks on our political ideas and practices in contrast to his native land were most pointed. Can you imagine covering 150 miles by bicycle in a day? Such is not an uncommon feat for either Dutch man or woman, but of course their bicycle is a totally different vehicle than ours, having inflated tires and many other comforts.

The next feature on the program was a musical reading by Katherine Schultz, accompanied by Miss Zarina Penney. The selection read was "Where'er Man Rauges, an old Dutch battle song dating from 1615. It was splendidly sung by true patriots to arm and fight for deliverance from the Spanish yoke. Last on the program were two violin solos by Mr. Ludessen, accompanied by Miss Penney. An appreciative audience soon learned that Mr. Ludessen was not merely a fine speaker but an artist of the bow.

Four young ladies, Miriam Julliffe, Katherine Schultz, Thelma Lunsford and Phyllis Barrows, all in Dutch costume then served tea or coffee and Dutch apple cake to the guests. Mrs. Sara Ross and Mrs. W. J. Assman of Ann Arbor, another-in-law and mother of the chairman presided at the tea table. Mrs. Miller Ross desires to publicly thank all those who helped with this affair, especially Miss Laella Keyes who trained the dancers and furnished all the Dutch costumes, and Miss Penney who so graciously took charge of the musical program at such a late date.

Newburg

Rev. Thomas Pryor gave a splendid sermon Sunday from Luke 15, Subject, "The Prodigal Son," and "Facing Reality." Junior League meets at 6:00 p. m. and Senior League at 7:30. There were 82 in Sunday school. Children's Day will be the next in order.

L. A. S. will meet at Mrs. Bertha Jay's next Wednesday afternoon, May 3. Potluck supper. Please bring dishes. All invited. The play recently given here, "The Adventures of Grandpa," will be repeated at Newburg, Thursday and Friday evening, May 4th and 5th, to be given jointly with Newburg L. A. S. and the Catholic Parish of Plymouth. The play, "Where Is Grandma," given by the P. T. A. of Cady school last Friday evening, was well attended. It was a play well worth seeing. All took their parts in a creditable manner. Proceeds were \$16.00 which was equally divided between the L. A. S. and Cady school.

After spending the winter in California, David Geuey returned home last week, glad to get back to good old Michigan. He saw the wreckage on the earthquake. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Norris and family and grandfather, C. Mackender, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mackender at Grand Rapids. Mrs. Jesse Thomas called on Mrs. Frank Lee at Redford last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Holmes and Rud and Thelma motored to Tecumseh Sunday to visit their son Lawrence and new grandchild. Mrs. Harry Bassett and mother, Mrs. Ella White of Wayne, called on Mrs. M. Eva Smith, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Drews spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Drew's parents at Sydney, Mich. Their house caught fire Sunday and was saved by the timely assistance of Marvin Willson, who discovered the flames, and Wallace Moore. It caught fire from the chimney, burning a hole in the roof. Mr. Pederson was taken to Maybury Sanatorium Saturday for examination.

Sidewalks of marble in some communities may be deemed extravagant, but not so in the town of Marble, N. C.—so the board of aldermen have enacted a law that the stone be used as paving material, making the town live up to its name. Marble is situated within the area of marble deposits of Cherokee County.

Three Bears and Goldilocks

By MARY CARR

ONCE upon a time there were three bears—a great big bear, a middle-sized bear and a little bear.

The great big bear was John Holman. He was twenty-four, and he was an exceedingly attractive young man. He was a bear, Barbara said he was.

The middle-sized bear was Hollis Holman. He was fifty-five, and an exceedingly attractive middle-aged man. But he was a bear—Barbara said he was.

The little bear was Darius Holman. He was seventy-nine, and he was a most lovable old man. Barbara said he was.

Barbara was the Goldilocks of this story, and she lived in the house of the three bears. She had recently come there to live, as the wife of the great big bear. Now, on a soft June morning, she sat at breakfast looking most tantalizingly attractive.

"You're just bears, all of you," said Barbara. "And I'm not going to pay a bit of attention to what any of you say. I'm going to take John's car, and Father Hollis's ratzoo, because I haven't any and I might have to get out, and Grandfather Darius' money, and I'm going right straight over that mountain all by myself, no matter what you think. Give me ten dollars, grandfather, will you, because John's so cross I don't like to ask him for any."

Grandfather Holman chuckled as he reached for his wallet. "I think you're a stubborn young lady, Barbara," he said, "but as you'd go whether I helped you out or not, why here it is." He took out a twenty-dollar bill and handed it to his grandson's wife.

"I wish you wouldn't, Goldilocks," said young John. "I'll be skiddy as the dickens on those high hills. Why can't you telephone—send 'em a check and telephone you can't come?"

"It isn't just the money they want—though grandfather was a darling to give me all this. But it's that they want me, too. I've got to go."

"But be careful," cautioned her husband as he and his father got into his car to drive to business. "What time'll you be home?" "Oh, by five o'clock, anyway. Don't worry, John. I'll be careful." When John and his father got home that night from work they entered the warm, lighted house with anticipation. A howling storm raged outside.

"Here's grandfather," called John from the living room. "Where's Goldilocks?" "I don't know," said the old man. "I just got in three minutes ago."

John dashed upstairs. Their room was empty. And just at that moment his father came running breathlessly in from the garage. "Just run the car in," he said, "to get it out of the storm. Goldilocks' car isn't there."

"I know," said John. Grandfather Darius joined them in the hall. "Those slippery roads," said Darius.

"What'll we do?" demanded John. "I'll telephone the hospital," said Hollis.

"I'll go upstairs and get my raincoat on," said John—"so if I have to drive over that wau, you know—"

Hollis had trouble with the telephone. But finally he was told that the wires were down.

"Well," John said—"guess I'll have to go over to Brompton—over the road she took."

"I'm going, too," said Grandfather Holman. "I'm not going to sit home here and wonder what's happening."

And Grandfather Holman started upstairs. "I'm going to get my winter overcoat," he said. "It's in a moth bag in my closet."

A moment later a hoarse shout came from upstairs. "Holman! John!" he called. "Come here."

When John and Holman precipitately answered his hurried call they tiptoed behind him, at the best of the finger held warningly over his lips, into the guest room. In the beam of the flashlight with which the old man had armed himself to help in the search of Barbara they saw her—Goldilocks curled up on Grandfather Holman's bed, under a warm counterpane.

"Oh—" said Goldilocks, sleepily, opening stary eyes. "Why, what's the matter? Why the fancy light? What time is it?"

Goldilocks stretched luxuriously and then jumped nimbly to her feet. "Sorry, grandfather," she said. "It's like Goldilocks getting caught by the three bears. You see, I was cold, and this northwester made our room like a barn, so I came in here to lie down. You weren't worried, were you?"

"But where's your car?" asked her father-in-law.

"You're, you mean, don't you dear?" laughed Barbara. "I ran off the road—but it was right down to the village. So the garage men there brought me home and he's hauled the car to his garage to fix a fat—guess that's what made me slip off the road. Well, come on, Three Bears, and let's get ready for dinner."

CALL PHONE 6 FOR WANT ADS

West Plymouth

By MARY CARR

A. E. Johnson and wife of Detroit, the former a brother of Mrs. Richwine, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Richwine's Saturday.

Mrs. Norman Miller was reported to be improving Monday of this week. She will be a patient in St. Joseph hospital for some time to come.

Mrs. John F. Root returned from Monroe Thursday where she had been for two weeks caring for her daughter who was ill with a sinus infection.

Wedding anniversary bells rang merrily in the Richwine home Monday evening. It was the thirty-eighth anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. George Richwine, and the fourteenth for their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wilson of Ann Arbor. Following their usual custom the anniversary series were celebrated together.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Root, visited the former's parents Sunday, and in the evening entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis and children of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richwine, and two children from Detroit were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Richwine.

Anna Shoner is spelling champion for the Kinyon school, and will represent the school Friday in Plymouth.

John F. Root visited in Monroe Wednesday and Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Aldrich's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith of Ypsilanti visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Root last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bolsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Draper Chapel, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robert were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Root's.

Reverend Bennett will preach his farewell sermon Sunday morning. We regret his departure, but wish him success in his new fields.

Mrs. Rogers who has been visiting with the Bond family will leave this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harsha entertained at three tables of bridge Saturday evening. Everyone reported an enjoyable time.

Rev. R. Miller who is to succeed Rev. Bennett will make his home in Rosedale Gardens. We shall welcome a resident pastor.

Mrs. F. H. Winkler of Pembroke avenue entertained guests Sunday at dinner in honor of William Hodson, Jr., who has been spending his Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hodson.

Mrs. Leslie Taylor entertained eight guests Monday evening.

Mr. Gardner has been seriously ill with measles.

The P. T. A. will meet next Wednesday evening at the school. The new officers will be installed.

Plans for a mother and daughter banquet are under way. This is an annual affair at the Presbyterian church and this year promises to be nicer than usual.

The little town of Monterey, Mass., with less than 350 inhabitants, isn't worrying about the depression. With all municipal debts paid, the town has a balance of more than \$4,300 in the bank.

NOTICE TO THE DEBTORS OF H. W. JOLLIFFE Until further notice, all accounts incurred with the business formerly operated by H. W. Jolliffe at 322 Main street, Plymouth, Michigan, are to be paid only to Mrs. Caroline O. Dayton of the Michigan Bureau of Credit, Plymouth United Savings Bank Building, Plymouth, Michigan, as agent for Mr. Lester E. Deeley, trustee. Payment of these accounts to other than the trustee or his agent leaves the liability unsatisfied. LESTER E. DEELEY, Trustee. H. W. Jolliffe. (Detroit Association of Credit Men)

It's Up to You To Keep Your Stock and Poultry Healthy With Dr. Hess and Clark's new low prices. The cost to you is but a few cents per animal or fowl. Prove it to yourself, Mr. Farmer—it pays to keep your stock in trim. New Reduced Prices Stock Tonic, 5 lbs. 65c Poultry Pan-a-min, 3 lbs. 45c Poultry Pan-a-min, 7lbs. 85c Poultry Pan-a-min, 15 lbs. \$1.75 Poultry Vermitol, (50 hens) \$1.00 Poultry Vermitol, (100 hens) \$2.25 Poultry Tablets 50c Poultry Louse Powder 25c and 50c - FOR TREATING SEEDS Semesan, Formaldehyde, Crosive Sublimate and Cro-tox, treating and spraying; your products yield big returns—it's your gain. INVEST NOW—COLLECT LATER Community Pharmacy The Store of Friendly Service PHONE 394 J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

Paul Hayward Men's Wear 280 So. Main St. Plymouth, Mich. SPECIAL April 29th to May 6th MEN'S SUITS Specially Priced at \$12.50 This group contains many suits formerly priced much higher—well tailored—all wool fabrics—if you need a new suit it will pay you to look these over—only about 25 to sell at this price. Other New Spring Suits at \$19.50 and \$24.50 MEN'S SOCKS Cooper's—Good wearing—Rayon—Mixture 5 pair for \$1.00 MEN'S NECKWEAR Specially priced at 25c Others 50c, 75c, \$1.00 MEN'S OXFORDS Plain, Black, Brown and Sport Oxfords \$3.95 and \$4.95 GOLDMAN CLEANING —SPECIALS— Sat. April 29 to Sat. May 6th Men's Suits or Topcoats Cleaned and Pressed 39c Ladies Plain Dresses — Coats Cleaned and Pressed 59c Paul Hayward Men's Wear 280 So. Main St. Plymouth, Mich.

PROTECT What You Have INSURANCE OF All Kinds We Insure Everything Against Anything. . . . Fire, Windstorm, Rents, Automobile, Plate Glass, Explosion, Furs, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, Smudge from your Oil Burner, Owners and Tenants Liability, Health and Accident, Burglary, Robbery, Golfers Liability, and Bonds of all kinds. Let Us Pay You For Your Loss Don't Wait Until It Happens CALL US NOW! Phone No. 3 Penniman Allen Bldg. See Walter A. Harms WOOD & GARLETT AGENCY, INC.

Society News

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLaren and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bickelstaff will be hosts this evening to the Dinner bridge club at the home of the former on Ann Arbor street.

Mrs. John Paul Morrow, entertained the Therman bridge club last Saturday afternoon at a dessert bridge at her home on Starkweather avenue. Her guests included Mrs. Milton Maller of Birmingham, Mrs. Stanley Osgood of Royal Oak, Mrs. Hugh Hart, Mrs. Jud Reading, Mrs. Harry Wakefield, Mrs. Charles Pierce

and Mrs. Frank McInnis of Detroit, Mrs. E. R. Hobeisel, Mrs. George Burr and Miss Winifred Draper of Plymouth.

Miss Mary Mettetal delightfully entertained sixteen girl friends last Thursday evening at her home on the Lily Road. Various games made the evening a most enjoyable one.

The Thursday evening bridge club was entertained at a delicious six-thirty dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Irwin Pierce on Sutherland avenue. Mrs. Paul W. Rutz, Miss Lurella Myers and Miss Marie Johnson joined Mrs. Pierce as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett entertained nine relatives at dinner Sunday at their home on Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood were hosts to the Handicap bridge club at a cooperative dinner Monday evening at their home on Main street.

Mrs. Arthur White entertained the Friendly bridge club Thursday at a delightful luncheon at her home on the Canton Center road.

The Friday evening bridge club will meet this evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson on Simpson street.

D. A. R. Members
(Continued From Page One)

Florida by Ruth Bryan Owen— newly appointed minister to Denmark— who has brought school children to Washington each year for their educational experience.

Mrs. Magua, whose administration is stressing education particularly this year, gave a visual demonstration of her doctrine at one of the sessions. Students from thirteen mountain and city settlement schools sponsored by the D. A. R. circled the stage behind her. Some of the mountain boys brought their fiddles and serenaded the delegates while other students gave talks about their schools and what the D. A. R. is doing for them.

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59c | \$1.75 Upjohns
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| Pure Ext. Vanilla
3 oz. 33c
6 oz. 52c | \$1.35 Lydia Pinkham's
Veg. Compound
98c |
| Reg. 50c Wool Sponge
33c | \$1.25 Mulsolax
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69c | 60c Bays Absorbant
Cotton
39c |
| 50c Day Dream
Toilet Preparations
29c | |

Dodge Drug Co.

Phone 124 "Where Quality Counts"

Methodist Choral Society To Present Festival In May

The Plymouth Methodist Choral society starts at once on three rehearsals a week in preparation for its spring entertainment to be given the latter part of May on a date to be announced.

It is planned to augment the choir to at least forty voices if possible and to give this concert without an admission charge or without even taking the customary collection. The thought behind this unusual departure from the customary is to do something as fine as possible solely for the pleasure it will bring. The choir's only wish is that all who enjoy music will keep this program in mind and be there with their friends. The music is nearly all provided which usually is the heaviest item of expense. The numbers selected are not all classical but are of the kind which have survived the criticism of years and while not popular music we commonly use, the word are still numbers always popular.

Mrs. Humphries Is New President Of The Central P. T. A.

The annual meeting of the Central Parent-Teacher's Association was held on the evening of April 12. Miss Louise Roney accompanied by Miss Florence Apel of Detroit very delightfully sang three selections. Miss Marie Roney of Detroit gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Growing Up."

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Chas. Humphries; first vice-president, Mrs. Hazel K. Moon; second vice-president, Miss Marion Weatherhead; third vice-president, Edward Wilke; secretary, Mrs. Nancy Holliday; treasurer, Miss Carol Field; press reporter, Miss Eunice Fenner.

DAVIS-BLUNK
Lawrence Blunk and Ethel Davis were married Saturday evening, April 22, 1933, at the Methodist church, Rev. Norton performing the ceremony. The bridegroom and bridesmaid were Kenneth Davis and Helen Davis, brother and sister of the bride.

The young couple left immediately after their wedding for a trip through southern Michigan and Northern Ohio. They will make their home at 223 East Ann Arbor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Blunk are both Plymouth high school graduates and their many friends wish them much happiness. Mr. Blunk is employed at Blank Bros. Dept. Store.

Wood & Garlett Agency, Inc.
WALTER A. HARMS, President

In order that our friends may know the great financial strength back of every Michigan Mutual All-Service Automobile Policy sold by us we present for your careful consideration this company's

Financial Statement
FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1932

This statement is prepared strictly in accordance with the conservative requirements of the Michigan Department of Insurance, hence is on liquidation basis.

MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIABILITY COMPANY
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Assets or Resources	Liabilities and Surplus
CASH and LIBERTY BONDS \$ 315,082.10	INDEMNITIES ON ADJUSTED CLAIMS \$ 915,221.89
Cash is in Michigan's leading banks, and Liberty Bonds are unquestionable national obligations.	Reserved for losses not yet due and computed as required by the Michigan Reserve Statute.
MUNICIPAL BONDS 1,130,345.08	UNEARNED PREMIUMS 890,522.01
Valued strictly in accordance with the rulings of the Michigan Commissioner of Insurance.	Reserved for services yet to be rendered on unexpired policies and computed as required by Michigan Reserve Statute.
INDUSTRIAL and BANK STOCKS 64,150.00	UNPAID ACCOUNTS OF ALL KINDS 62,500.90
Only highest grade industrial and bank listed stocks.	Reserved for current expense not yet due.
REAL ESTATE and BUILDINGS 275,000.00	VOLUNTARY CONTINGENT RESERVE 250,802.54
Conservative official appraisal of our Industrial Hospital and of our Home Office Site.	Reserved for any possible future fluctuations in security values. All securities are valued strictly in accordance with the rulings of the Michigan Commissioner of Insurance.
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS 134,586.43	TOTAL LIABILITIES \$2,149,046.44
Residential properties acquired by mortgage foreclosure and either leased or sold on land contract. Appraised at December 31 values.	Guarantee Reserve Fund \$539,837.48
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES 331,172.74	Pure Surplus 806,270.06
Seasoned first liens on improved property only.	SURPLUS TO POLICYHOLDERS 1,346,107.51
PREMIUMS IN COURSE OF COLLECTION 691,795.09	"Our Dividends are Yours"
Chiefly for services yet to be rendered. Our bad account loss averages less than 1 per cent.	Total Dividends Declared \$4,187,841.71
BILLS RECEIVABLE 3,270.06	Pure Surplus 806,270.06
Secured by deposits in Guarantee Reserve Fund and by other reserves.	Total Dividends and Surplus 806,270.06
ACCRUED INTEREST ON SECURITIES 49,752.48	TOTAL RESOURCES \$3,495,153.98
Not yet payable.	TOTAL RESOURCES \$3,495,153.98
TOTAL RESOURCES \$3,495,153.98	Total Dividends to Policy Holders To Date \$4,187,841.71

Insure your automobile in a company that is not only amply able to pay—but willing to pay promptly and equitably. A policy giving Full Club Service—\$ Payment plan if you wish. ASK US ABOUT IT.

Penniman-Allen Building, Plymouth, Mich.
PHONE 3

A most enjoyable potluck dinner was held by the Monday evening bridge club this week at the home of Mrs. Theodore Carr on Ann street.

The Tuesday afternoon Contract bridge club had a very enjoyable gathering Tuesday at the home of Mrs. S. N. Thoms on Ann street.

The Plus Ultra card club held its final meeting of the season last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Evans on Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz and sons were Sunday dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. Frances Halstead, in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute attended a bridge party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muth in Detroit.

Mrs. John Bloom was hostess to the Junior bridge club Thursday evening at the Strong Tavern on the Plymouth Road.

The Wednesday evening bridge club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss Winifred Draper this week.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Glenn Jewell on the Northville road.

The Rainbow class of the Presbyterian Sunday school had a most enjoyable cooperative supper Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Mettetal on the Lily Road. A business meeting followed the supper.

The "500" club of which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Roth, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mummy, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Martin and Mr. and Mrs. George Howell are members had a most delightful time Monday evening. The beginning of the year the club chose sides, keeping their scores at each meeting and a banquet was given the winners of the highest score by the lower score at the Plymouth Hotel that evening. Following this most delectable dinner, served at a table attractively decorated with roses and carnations, the club attended the Penniman Allen theatre and enjoyed "42nd Street."

It is interesting to learn that Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was one of the 840 new members taken into the society during this session of the congress. At 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, Mrs. Roosevelt received the entire delegation at the White House.

Another speaker of note was Amelia Earhart Putnam who urged the airplane as a peace-time agent and believes women should be conscripted the same as men time of national peril.

The depression reached its greedy hand into the ranks of D. A. R. chapters and members, as was to be expected, but this organization is coming out with heads up and pushing on to greater achievements—"guarding well its heritage." In the words of its President General "remember this name—Daughters of the American Revolution—means something. Keep it so."

These reports edited, as it were, by each reader, made the recent congress very real, and while it is to be regretted Sarah Ann Cochrane had no representative present, it was felt that each Daughter of the enthusiastic spirit of the congress very thoroughly due to Mrs. Bryan's painstaking and efficient planning.

Never before sold at less than 3¢ Premium... now regular price

GOOD-BYE, BIG BOY, — I'M FULL OF SPRINGTIME AND SUPER SHELL!

SUPER SHELL. Made to give extra performance in Cadillacs, Packards, Lincolns. Until now, always sold at a 3¢ premium.

Today it's regular price! Super Shell is the gasoline 112,327 of you told us you wanted. It starts in an instant, accelerates in a flash, climbs without knocking, makes driving a thrill!

Above everything, Super Shell gives extra miles per gallon. Shell, by a special process, has found the way to remove all the waste parts from a gasoline. Super Shell contains, in concentrated form, only the parts your engine needs.

Change to Super Shell today. It is colored golden. Results will prove its economy for you.

● If you prefer an ethylized fuel, it is obtainable under the name of Super-Shell Ethyl. A double premium gasoline at a single premium price.

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Super SHELL
James Austin Oil Co.

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SUPER SHELL. Made to give extra performance in Cadillacs, Packards, Lincolns. Until now, always sold at a 3¢ premium.

Today it's regular price! Super Shell is the gasoline 112,327 of you told us you wanted. It starts in an instant, accelerates in a flash, climbs without knocking, makes driving a thrill!

Above everything, Super Shell gives extra miles per gallon. Shell, by a special process, has found the way to remove all the waste parts from a gasoline. Super Shell contains, in concentrated form, only the parts your engine needs.

Change to Super Shell today. It is colored golden. Results will prove its economy for you.

● If you prefer an ethylized fuel, it is obtainable under the name of Super-Shell Ethyl. A double premium gasoline at a single premium price.

NOW AT THE PRICE OF ORDINARY GAS

ALL WASTE PARTS REMOVED

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● "Super Shell gives performance to my Packard that I was willing to pay extra for. Now, not only do I save the 3¢ premium... I find I actually get more mileage."

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Yes, we have to pay a little more for meats now, but you don't, if you buy here, and what's more the high quality that you have the right to expect at the Purity Markets has absolutely not been changed. Buy here and SAVE!!!

2 LBS Spare Ribs	19c	STEAK Round Sirloin	15c
1 QT KRAUT ALL FOR	5c	Delicious, tender Steer Beef, lb.	8c
BEEF BRISKET SLICED LIVER	5c	LOIN ROAST	1 2c
LAMB STEW lb.	5c	Lean Pig Pork Rib End lb.	8c
STEER BEEF POT ROAST	9c	Sorry we ran short of beef last Saturday, but we are better prepared now, so try one of these tender meaty cuts of shoulder offered to you again at — And remember that the choicest cuts are not over 12c per lb.	9c lb
Smoked Skinned Ham	9c	Chopped Beef Pork STEAK.	3 POUNDS
Sugar cured string End lb.	9c	Ring Bologna	25c
VEAL LAMB Roast	1 2c	PORK CHOPS Boston BUTTS	10c
Whole or half shoulder, lb.	12c	Link Sausage	10c

Main Street, Cor. Ann Arbor Street **TWO MARKETS** **584 Starkweather Fisher Bldg.**