

A Timely and Interesting Bit of News

For three years Plymouth, like every other city in the country, has battled with problems growing out of probably the worst depression the nation has ever known. For three years men who were a few years ago regarded as the backbone of the remainder of their lives have fought to keep their heads above water—and many of them failed. As a result hundreds and hundreds of people have been forced to accept work and charitable favors that they themselves would have scorned to accept. It brought to the welfare list names long honored and respected—and still honored and respected by any one with the ability to think. In this connection a most interesting fact developed in the course of the city hall a fact that should rightly bring to those it concerns a high degree of satisfaction. As City Manager Perry Cookingham was checking over the long roll of men and women who through lack of employment had been on the welfare list, he found it essential to seek welfare aid, and the places where they had formerly worked, he made the discovery that not one single regular employe of The Daisy Manufacturing company and more of it necessary during these three years and more of

distrusted times to seek aid from the city of Plymouth. A most remarkable condition! Especially when one realizes that The Daisy company employes almost 300 people most of the time and that the business has been hit just like that of all other business concerns in the country. This is a piece of news so good and so important to Plymouth that it rightly should be presented to the readers of The Mail by editorial comment. Every one in Plymouth knows what tremendous and constant drive has been made by officials of The Daisy to keep business coming during all the months and years of the depression. They know that they were successful because of the fact that almost constant, steady employment has been given to The Daisy "Family." Now the taxpayers of Plymouth will know that nothing has been taken from their pockets to help support, due to lack of employment, any who can rightly be called a Daisy worker. What does the Daisy Manufacturing company mean to Plymouth? So much more and in so many ways that it would take volumes to tell, as this little timely and interesting fact accidentally revealed by chance indicates.

Some Problems For Plymouth To Solve During Year 1934

Plymouth as a city is just entering upon a new year under the guidance of a new city administration. Not that there has been any radical change from one group to another, but just the beginning we might say of a new year with nearly all of the old tried veterans still at the helm of our civic affairs. Probably no city commission ever entered upon a new year in affairs of the community with greater opportunities for service than those who will conduct the business of the city for the next year. Not that there are really any jobs left uncompleted or neglected, but simply because we believe that during the next year there will be opportunity for a more complete and thorough study of the causes of the stress of the times we have not given much thought and attention to in past years. The retiring mayor, Freeman B. Hoyer, and the old commission, which has just completed its year of excellent service to the community, had many and complex problems on its hands to settle due to the forced idleness of hundreds of residents of the community. It was but natural that the care of these men and their dependents fell to the local administration officials and that their problems were regarded as first importance. Before the coming of the federal aid it was a tremendous job, but a job handled with outstanding credit to the city officials. Necessarily because of unprecedented conditions it was no easy task to assume, but to the everlasting credit of Mayor Hoover and other members of the commission they did their job with credit to themselves and the city of Plymouth. When officials are giving thought chiefly to what they can do to provide food and clothing for unemployed workers and their families, they haven't much time left to think of the future and of other civic problems. It is but right to mention by name each one of these men who have done so much for the city and to keep their names and their deeds before the people of Plymouth—Mayor Freeman B. Hoyer, John Henderson, George Robinson, Oliver Goldsmith and Arthur Blunk. In their work they have had the experience and well trained city manager, Perry Cookingham to advise them.

But we have a right to look upon all of the problems of the past year as something of the past. Let us hope this or no other American community will ever have to face them again. With the favorable trend of affairs and the spirit shown for the future, the first and foremost important should be the elimination as quickly as possible BY SOME MEANS of the open sewer erroneously called Tonquish Creek, that flows through the heart of the city. The early part of the summer should not be permitted to pass without this nuisance being removed. The city of Plymouth is in need of additional parking facilities, and badly so. Approached in the right spirit, there is not much question but what the city government could secure without cost, a long term lease of this property, if the sewer is eliminated, for parking purposes and complete the parking facilities. Such an arrangement, The Mail does not have in mind the sort of parking lot that is usually found back of buildings, but well lighted and well arranged parking space like that that some of the larger mercantile establishments in cities maintain is what we have in mind.

The second and almost equally important thing for the city commission to do is reestablish the aged-old friendly relations that existed with the outlying country about Plymouth. This city was unnecessarily injected into a dispute with the officials and residents of the outlying country, the time of Plymouth voters should be spent in this situation can and should be remedied IMMEDIATELY. In the settlement of any differences still existing that were brought about by the severance of jurisdiction due to the creation of the city, there should be no more friendly and conciliatory attitude that will end all argument. The dispute in the judgment was one of those things that frequently and it can rightly be stated, most generally develop when there comes a change in public control of affairs, but there is no need to forever continue such a dispute and one that is not in the interest of the community. The pending be settled as friendly and as quickly as possible. The taxpayers in both the township and city are the only ones involved and they are involved because they are the ones that foot the bill. So let us dispose of this matter with as little delay as is consistent with its importance.

Third and more important because of the future than the present, steps should be taken NOW towards permanent beautification of the city, designed especially to make as far as possible the city of Plymouth a very important part of the wonderful park system that is being built by the government. This is a problem that needs careful study as well as advice from those in a position to tell us just how and what to do to weld the eastern and northern part of Plymouth into an integral part of this beautiful city. The course to secure the greatest possible benefit of this plan, individual property holders must cooperate, and if they do it will without the slightest question financially reward them many fold in the years not so far away. In line with the proposal to make Plymouth the neatest and most beautiful city in the state, the city commission should have a city beautification committee that should be organized immediately. This committee should put an immediate end to the bill peddling practices that result almost daily in pieces of paper being blown by the wind up and down the streets. The business of The Plymouth Mail should be to get the maximum benefit of an ordinance preventing the distribution of handbills in Plymouth as many of the bills that are whizzed up and down the streets by the wind that litter your lawn, come from the presses of The Plymouth Mail. But this step is a public nuisance and practically every city that has stepped into the shoes of Plymouth has had to consider a city more attractive have stopped the peddling of handbills. Bill peddlers will open the doors of your cars and place circulars within your car you simply brush the bills into the street. Here is another problem that the city commission can remedy within the forthcoming year.

There are numerous other things that are being considered as minor problems to be ironed out, but if the new city commission can within the next year accomplish these things, it should and will have the everlasting benediction of a benefitted and grateful city.

Plymouth's Oldest Canton Farm Union Fishing Fan Secures License For This Year

An enthusiastic fisherman never gets too old to fish. That has been proven time and again. The other day Thomas Davis, who is without question the best and one of the most enthusiastic anglers in Plymouth, secured his license from Charles Beegle for that present year. Mr. Davis is past 96 years of age and declared that he is going to keep fishing just as long as he is able to do so. He fishes the streams and lakes about Plymouth and it is needless to say that he sometimes has pretty good luck. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rorabacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. J. J. Dwyer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reamer.

Governor Here Monday, April 23

Coming To Plymouth To Talk On Bond Issue Election

Announcement has been made by Edward Scully, president of the North Western Wayne County Democratic committee, that Governor William A. Comstock will be in Plymouth Monday evening, April 23, and make an address on the forthcoming bond issue election. The meeting will take place in the high school auditorium and will be held at 8 o'clock. Mr. Scully stated that there will be additional information about the meeting in the next issue of The Plymouth Mail. It is possible that there will be others with the governor at that time, stated Mr. Scully yesterday.

Call Issued For Liberty Bonds

Government Asks Exchange At Once Of Certain Numbers

President John Hubert of The First National Bank of Plymouth has received a telephone call from Hon. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury of the United States, requesting him to get in touch with the holders of fourth liberty bonds bearing serial numbers which end with the numerals nine, one or a cipher, and advise them that they should be exchanged immediately for U. S. bonds which are now selling at a premium. These Liberty Bonds are the ones that were called by the government some months ago. No interest will be paid on them after April 15 and if holders of these bonds desire U. S. bonds with the best interest, they must make the exchange at once. Mr. Morgenthau in his telegram to the bank stated that there were a great many holders of these bonds in small denominations who are doubtless unaware of the advantages of exchange for the new issue now being held by the government at a substantial premium. It is urged that you take immediate steps to make the exchange as the First National bank must have the necessary funds for Washington immediately.

Cut Postoffice Wages And Hours

Orders received at the Plymouth post office recently will materially cut the hours and wages of all the postal workers in Plymouth. While the hours have been cut, there will be practically no curtailment of services, except in city delivery services two or three days out of the week, when there are prospects of no afternoon deliveries in the residential section. Office hours will be the same. Windows will open at 8 o'clock in the morning and remain open until 4 o'clock in the evening, except on Saturdays when the office is closed at 12 o'clock noon. Mail dispatches will go as usual. City delivery schedule in the residential section will be slightly adjusted and consolidated on Tuesday afternoons. These orders are effective April 1st, and will continue through the quarter ending June 30th, at least. The change is being made by Washington to keep the postal expense within a reduced budget. The shortage of carriers will be absorbed by the remaining regulars as best as may be. The public are requested to make early arrangements for mail delivery at the last rush hour, and to avoid last minute registry dispatch.

Committee Chiefs For The Central PTA Have Been Announced

The Central PTA held its regular meeting in the high school auditorium Monday, April 9. A report of business meeting was conducted by the new president Mrs. Crandell. The following names were appointed chairman of the outstanding committee: Mrs. Raymond Bachelder; press, Miss Eunice Fenner; program, Mrs. Nellie Bird; entertainment, Mrs. Edw. Campbell; social, Mrs. S. N. Thoms; hospitality, Mrs. Chas. Humphries; Mother's chorus, Mrs. James Sessions. A splendid program followed the business meeting. It was announced by Mrs. Laible, piano solo, Velma Evans; piano solo, Ruth Wellman; recitation "Kids", Joan Crandell; group of songs, by the children in Miss Franz's room; tap dance, Geraldine and Mary Ellen Dahmer; piano solo, Ruth Drews; two songs, Mary Jane Osaver, accompanied by Miss Weatherhead; tap dance, Audrey Stine and Betty Sutton. Mrs. J. J. Dwyer presented roses to the retiring president Mrs. Humphries.

Officers Hunt For Burglars In Two Thefts Here

Considerable Cash Is Secured From The Dodge Drug Store

Cloverdale Creamery Is Also Broken Into—Robberies Discovered Early Last Saturday

Burglars broke into two Plymouth business places shortly before 10 o'clock Saturday morning and secured something like \$160 from the two concerns. The Dodge drug store was the first, the result of the thefts being something like \$150 in cash, representing mostly the money collected during the past month and set aside for the payment of the first installment of the cash still of the unlocked safe. The cash list of the same store was also looted of what little money had been left in it. Entrance was gained through a rear window. A broken break shoe from a railway box car had been used to pry open the window.

Nothing else in the Dodge drug store was disturbed, the money being the only thing taken. The safe, which is located in the back end of the store, had been left unlocked that night for the first time in years. In fact, Mr. Dodge or his clerks do not ever recall of any other time when it was left unlocked. After the money had been taken from the safe, the burglars apparently knew exactly where to go to find the cash register and what they secured considerable money, mostly in small change.

When workmen came to the plant of the Cloverdale creamery located on the first street west of the Mayflower hotel the same morning, they found that that place had also been broken into a small sum of money taken out of the cash register. On duty that night stated that on his trip through the alley about 4 o'clock nothing had been disturbed, but that shortly before 5 o'clock, he found the rear window of the Dodge drug store open. An immediate investigation was made and it was found that the place had been robbed.

Chief Vaughn Smith says that some excellent finger prints were secured and that the officers will be in difficulty in securing a conviction if the thieves are ever arrested. There is some indication that the robbery might have been committed by some one familiar with the two places, however the fact that a piece of railroad equipment was used to force entrance into the stores and that the first there was a claim that the thefts might have been committed by hoboes.

Eastern Stars And Masons Invited To See New Lodge Work

The Detroit Assembly, No. 1 Order of Rainbow Girls will be the guests of Plymouth Chapter, No. 115, Eastern Star on Tuesday evening, April 17 at 8 o'clock.

This organization is composed of girls, from the ages of thirteen to twenty who are daughters of Master Masons. These degrees have never been exemplified in Plymouth and the Worthy Auditor, Phyllis Flaherty, is a former Plymouth girl. It will be well worth attending for any one who is interested in these girls are in this beautiful work as they only hold their office four months. Master Masons and Eastern Star members are cordially invited to attend this initiation at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening, April 17 at 8:00.

D. A. R. Has Postponed Meeting To April 30

The Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the D. A. R. will postpone their meeting of April twenty-third until April thirtieth on account of two of their members, Mrs. Carl Bryan and Mrs. Sherwin A. Hill, attending Continental Congress in Washington, D. C. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Tracy McMurtry in Wayne.

Frank Coward Home Because of Illness

Frank Coward, former cashier of the Plymouth United Savings bank, who is now recovering from the reconstruction finance department office in Detroit, is confined to his home at 1376 W. Arbor as the result of a slight heart ailment. It will doubtless be some two weeks before he will be able to return to work.

Autos Crash, Wm. Jackson Injured

William Jackson, well known Plymouth resident who resides on Sheridan avenue, is recovering from serious injuries received last Friday night in an automobile accident about eight miles north of Mt. Clemens when he was on his way home from a business trip up in the Thumb district. The accident happened at an intersection, the Buick car driven by Mr. Jackson turning over twice following a collision with another car.

Both drivers were injured. Mr. Jackson suffered a fractured left arm. The bones were broken in the elbow and Dr. Paul Butz who is attending him, fears that his arm will be partially stiff after it heals. He was cut about the head and one knee was also injured. Taken to St. Joseph hospital in Mt. Clemens, he was unable to be removed to his home in this city until Wednesday. His car was almost completely demolished in the crash. It will probably be some time before he will be able to return to his work. He is a furniture salesman.

Get Code Blanks From Berg Moore

Compliance Director Has Made Request For Posting

Edmund C. Shields, Michigan NRA Compliance Director, has written to Mr. Nichol, chairman of the Plymouth NRA compliance board and to Berg Moore, secretary of the board as well as the Chamber of Commerce, requesting that all business concerns to it that all business concerns that are now functioning under codes fill out blanks on or before Saturday, April 14, for copies of the code compliance provisions relative to wages and hours to be posted in all business places.

Plymouth has been one place where from the first there has been more or less of a determined effort made by every one to comply as far as possible with all NRA regulations. The business community is showing a willingness to do all the things that officials in Washington have recommended. Mr. Moore has received the blanks and they can be secured at any time.

Senator Reid Is Opposed To Bond Issue Election

Tells Women Some Of Bill Is Satisfactory, But Not All Of It

In Address Before Voters League He Discusses Many Questions To Be Noted Upon Soon

The members of the Plymouth Branch of the Wayne County League of Women Voters and a large number of guests met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple Monday afternoon where Senator Reid discussed the proposed reduction of the gas tax on the past two years from the 18th District, spoke at length on the Bond Issue. The Senator's comments were on six major amendments to the constitution which will be called upon to vote on soon. 1. A uniform rule of taxation. 2nd. Income tax to be used for schools. 3rd. Reform of county government. 4th. Non partisan election for judges. 5th. Reduction of weight tax. 6th. Reduction of gasoline tax.

Senator Reid does not approve making the last two amendments as a part of the constitution and opposed the reduction of the gas tax on the grounds that we would have to face going back to the tax roles for road maintenance if any more reduction is made in either of these taxes. He then took up the \$38,000,000 Bond Issue on which the property owners of the State of Michigan will vote April 30th. The Senator declared that the policy of this Act is, "Unprecedented economic dislocation, resulting from a financial and industrial depression occasioning wide-spread unemployment, loss of business and homes and of farms, and a general suffering, destitution and discontent, is causing a state of threat of unrest and disorder in the State of Michigan. To remove this condition this bill proposes to provide employment to persons unemployed within the State by embarking upon a program of state construction of public works as a necessary, useful and state-wide character, and to borrow from the government agencies credit privilege tax if sufficient to provide employment to persons unemployed within the State by embarking upon a program of state construction of public works as a necessary, useful and state-wide character, and to borrow from the government agencies credit privilege tax if sufficient to provide employment to persons unemployed within the State by embarking upon a program of state construction of public works as a necessary, useful and state-wide character, and to borrow from the government agencies credit privilege tax if sufficient to provide employment to persons unemployed within the State by embarking upon a program of state construction of public works as a necessary, useful and state-wide character, and to borrow from 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The Plymouth Mail

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MR. FORD RIGHT AGAIN

When Henry Ford says something, it is generally about something that is important. He is not often quoted in the newspapers and it is therefore always interesting to read anything he has to say as well as because of the fact that when he does talk, he generally hits the nail right on the head. The other day in discussing the present unnecessary price advances Mr. Ford said that President Roosevelt should step into the picture and stop price raising.

"He has headed off a number of dangerous developments," Ford said. "I hope for the sake of the country he will head off this craze to boost prices."

"The movement to boost prices is a deliberate attempt to slow up the return of business," he continued, "for there are some things that cannot be put across in this country unless confusion and depression are to continue."

"I do not say that the manufacturer who raises prices intends this, but the system that teaches him that increased prices are his only hope, does intend it. If business comes back, too many nice plans will be spoiled."

"The real purpose of higher prices is to kill competition. You might think that the way to meet competition would be to lower prices, but that would be competition, you see, it would stimulate business and they don't want that."

"If the administration is sincere in trying to bring the country back, it will halt this movement for higher prices. Once before, you remember, business took an upturn in this country—that was only last Summer, but they gave it a tunk on the head and it faded away. Now that it is coming back, do they want to kill it again?"

Ford said that "financial interests" are back of the current tendency toward increased prices.

"Just whom do you mean?" he was asked.

"Wait a minute," he replied, smiling. "What do you want to do, get your paper in a lawsuit?"

"The 'sole hope' the nation now has 'is to find ways of keeping prices down," Ford declared.

"That is the only way to improve business," he added. "People will buy in greater volume only when prices are reduced. We have seen no reason that would justify us in thinking about price increases."

"As a matter of fact, costs are not higher than they were a year ago. Wages and materials may be higher, yes, but a year ago everything was cost with no return. Now business is recovering and there is some return. So real costs go down."

"If we paid a man \$4 a day last year and \$5 a day this year, that does not mean our labor costs have gone up \$1. It means that last year the man's costs and our costs were both higher, because both of us were getting less business. This year the growth in business balances the difference."

"A year ago we were paying out money and getting little in return. This year we are getting production and selling automobiles. Why should we penalize the public for helping us to get higher wages and sell more cars? It has never been our business philosophy."

"How do you account for your own gains in volume and the improvement in business generally?" Ford was asked.

"Business wants to go up," he replied. "It is hard to stop business when it wants to move."

"Can your \$5 a day base be applied elsewhere?"

"It can where the officials of the concern are willing to go to work," he said. "High wages are possible only when the management is directed to that end. The lazy manager prefers to cut wages and raise prices. When they put their business in shape higher wages without increased prices is entirely practical."

"The same thing exists in the \$5 a day as with higher retail prices. Increasing prices is a lazy way to make dividends. If the executive will stay home and work there would be no reason for increases."

STOCK EXCHANGE CONTROL

Counsel for the New York stock exchange contends that congress has not the constitutional power to regulate or control the stock market regardless of "abuses and conduct" of that institution which practically wrecked the country in 1929 and 1931. He claims that the failure caused the loss of savings of hundreds of thousands of ordinary folks, brought poverty, suffering and suicide to other thousands, threw insurance companies, railroads and huge industrial concerns into bankruptcy and failure, stagnated business and commerce, threw millions out of work and wrought a chaotic condition from which it will take years to recover. If congress has not the right to pass the laws to regulate and control an institution that wields such influence, we might just as well throw up the sponge and hand the country over to the Wall street gamblers—Eagle, Red Wing, Minn.

MORE EFFICIENCY

Efficiency in business is not only encouraged through operation, under NRA codes of fair competition but it is rendered highly necessary. Manufacturers were the first to prepare for setting up research councils to determine sources of supply of raw materials, transportation, and all other forms of cost. Wholesalers and retailers are fortifying themselves with the same agencies, and each maintaining a check on the others for its protection, the ultimate consumer cannot fail to be benefited.

An illustration is afforded in the creation of a statistical research bureau by the controllers' congress of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. In explaining its purpose, Alfred Henry, chairman of the congress and controller of Gimbel's in New York, said:

"It will serve as an economic clearing house and as such fill a long-felt want in retail distribution. It will supply retailers throughout the country with data of the utmost value as to buying operations and forecasts based on quantitative investigations. For example, study of price trends and production costs will disclose whether prices of blankets for next fall have economic justification. Cotton forwardings reached their highest figures early last summer. An adequate study at that time would have shown this erratic movement was due to the desire to avoid the cotton tax, but was not likely to continue. Such studies in many lines that vitally affect retailers will indicate the best time for them to make commitments."

Some of the large stores of the country have weathered the depression years through constant attention to such details as can now be available to all retailers. In commenting on that fact and pointing out that distributors generally should "be better informed concerning conditions of supply and demand, costs of prices and trends in both raw materials and finished products," the New York Times says:

"Such a bureau should prove of immense benefit to the stores and might very well be utilized as the source of data for conducting campaigns against unreasonable prices sought by manufacturers."

MITCHELL VINDICATED

The news that President Roosevelt is planning to inaugurate a new government agency under which practically all aeronautical activities, both government and private, will be operated, is a startling bit of information, but it loses all interest when compared to the announcement that

Brigadier General William Mitchell may head the new department.

There, if you please, is a bit of choice news. Not so many years ago Mitchell, as chief of the air division, had the fortitude to tell the United States army and the country at large, just what he thought of the aviation corps. To say that he created a furore among official ranks, both army and civilians, is to put it too mildly for true appreciation.

But that furore did not result in action to remedy the conditions which Mitchell set forth in his charges. Instead, army officials busied themselves in securing a court martial and in getting Mitchell out of the way. And out of the way he has been until the present.

Now, it appears, the tables have turned and the man who once condemned American air preparedness is about to be placed in charge of all aviation activities of the country.

And why not? Events of the past few weeks have strangely proven the truth of Mitchell's charges. Private airmail contractors were deprived of the mails and the army was suddenly thrown into the breach to handle an emergency no different, after all, than what would have ordinarily been expected of it in the event of attack by a foreign power.

What has resulted the past few weeks is a very unfortunate and tragic fulfillment of Brigadier General Mitchell's predictions of but a few years back. The army's training and the army's aviation equipment has been found to be deplorably inefficient.

And now the cards appear to carry for Mitchell a complete vindication and more, a chance for him to take the helm and make of the United States air corps a protective agency such as he fought for back in the halcyon days and which he has continued to fight for ever since being retired for having had the fortitude to voice the basic needs of his country—Humboldt Star, Winnemucca, Nev.

WHY A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER?

Contest Sponsored by Adrain Van Koeveering of Zeeland, Michigan

By GERALD HENRY, Lowell, Michigan (Second Prize)

High in a tower at the Chicago Fair was a crystal ball which, by lenses and mirrors, somehow caught the panoramas beneath and reflected it on a table. On one side was a glimpse of Lake Michigan, with tugs trailing plumes of smoke that would do only for the smoulder of a cigarette. In and out of exhibition buildings eddied crowds of microscopic people, mysteriously intent on something.

It was like gazing on the great fair through the eye of some precise and colorful historian, generations hence. Through similar perspective the modern community newspaper mirrors the everyday activities of the people it serves.

Through its own newspaper, the community is kept informed on church and fraternal activities, the progress of its schools, the conduct of its municipal government.

In the furtherance of every worthwhile enterprise, the newspaper welds diverse interests and aims into a cohesive whole, united toward a common goal.

By friendly encouragement and praise, the community newspaper lends stimulus to achievement. In the hour of tragedy, scandal and slander not being its stock in trade, it lightens the burden by silence. Every editor knows as many medals are deserved for what he omits to print as by what he publishes.

Less tangible, but nevertheless very real, are the contributions of the community newspaper in maintaining a high level of general character, and fostering the best traditions of public and private conduct.

Not the least of its many services is the community newspaper's capacity to act as an economical and fruitful medium through which merchants and others with goods and services to sell, can present their wares to a broad public.

The best test of advertising effectiveness, as expressed in terms of reader interest, can never be made.

Go into the home. Discover what portion of the newspapers' ephemeral product is kept and treasured through the years.

Will you find a lurid account of error and disaster, drawn from a sensational daily newspaper? Never. Between the pages of family Bibles, tucked away in bureau repositories, the yellowed clippings from the community newspaper tell of an honorable career of decency and sacrifice, perhaps recount the death of a child now remembered by its mother and God alone.

More and more, advertisers are learning that their messages create the largest buying response in such a publication, which is closest to its readers, identical in purposes, in sympathy with their aims and hopes, friendly always. In short, it is the people.

Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

PAY OR GET OUT

There's a rumpus over in Ionia because of a couple of democrats on state jobs in the reformatory being given their walking papers. They claimed their dismissal was because they refused to join the Michigan Democratic League that called for five dollars down and one dollar a month. There's two sides to the story. It is not asking much when one is to kick in on an organization fund. It would seem that anyone on a state job should be paid by the state for organization expense. — Harry Izor in the Durand Express.

BLOOD FROM TURNIPS

Michigan dairy farmers are being offered benefit payments for the reduction of butter production. The funds to carry this on will be obtained by adding a tax to be paid by the consumer, thus increasing the price of butter. Thus, you see, in the midst of unobtainable plenty, the federal government reduces the production of butter and then expects the bewildered public to have the money with which to meet the cost. It looks to us as though the boys and girls in Washington are trying to accomplish that greatest of all feats, namely: getting blood from a turnip. — George Averill in The Birmingham Eclectic.

WILL YOU VOTE FOR \$37,874,000 NEW DEBTS?

On Monday, April 30th, a special election will be held in Michigan. Governor Comstock Wednesday signed the bill passed by the special session of the legislature which will be passed on to the people for approval or rejection the last day of next month. This is the "insurrection" bill with a referendum attached. It provides \$18,000,000 for highways, \$17,500,000 for hospitals and \$2,265,000 for new armories in Michigan. There is no denying that some of the money asked for in this bill is needed, could serve a good purpose. Particularly the "insurrection" item. The other items, we suspect, were largely added for the purpose of attracting votes on the "pork barrel" theory. Give each locality a part of the money and they will be more apt to vote

for it, was the reasoning employed. It remains to be seen whether or not this was sound reasoning. There is, however, another and very serious angle tied up in the fate of this bill. It is necessary for Michigan to spend some of its own money to get its share of the federal FWA funds. If Michigan refuses to spend anything for buildings or highways, then Michigan will lose its share of the federal funds—and these federal funds will be paid by Michigan people. In other words, in order to get the benefit of our own tax money paid to the federal government, we must match it with more money of our own. Whether or not you like it, this is the fact. Senator Glasser of this district failed in his attempt to have a separate vote for each of the three general divisions of the \$38,000,000. He with others believed that Michigan people would vote favorably on the hospital item and that the needed hospitals should not be defeated because of the added millions included for highways and armories. We believe his reasoning was sound. Jobs for over 30,000 Michigan workers are at stake April 30th vote.—Schuyler Marshall, Clinton County Republican-News.

25 YEARS AGO

Interesting bits of news Taken from Plymouth Mail

George Ryder and George Groth of Salem attended the skating rink in South Lyon Saturday evening.

Sheep dogs have made their appearance on West Town Line, visiting the flocks of J. C. O'Bryan and Charles Tiffin.

Leonard Stark of Newburg is driving the grocery wagon for C. Carson. He is our Sunday school superintendent.

Ed. Hinkley of Northville will open a pool room in the room recently occupied by Mr. Fattal. The shoemaker.

The heavy wind Wednesday took the roof off three box cars in the yards and from the house on Fred Gent's tenant house.

H. J. Fisher turned out three automobile jobs from his paint shop last week. They were for J. D. McLaren, C. H. Rauch and Dr. Kumble.

E. R. Daggett and H. B. Jolliffe have now formed a co-partnership in the general merchandise business.

L. L. Lewis will close his flour and feed mill May first, opening later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Springer and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Springer attended the 10th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart in Detroit.

Charles W. Bradner was elected supervisor of the township at the election Monday, C. A. Pinckney clerk, E. J. Burr, treasurer, and Louis Hillmer, justice.

Floyd Sherman and Miss Alice Peters of Wayne were married Monday at high noon in their home on Bowery street by Rev. H. N. Ronald. Only the families of the contracting parties were present. Friends of the newly married couple extend most cordial congratulations.

The Navy Department has asked permission from Congress to bestow the Distinguished Flying Cross on Air Marshal Italo Balbo and his chief aid in recognition of the Italian seaplane flight to Chicago during the World's Fair last summer.

The term "knot" referring to speed of a ship means a nautical mile or 1.152 statute miles.

ALMANAC



"An ounce of discretion is better than a pound of knowledge."

- APRIL 9—Rebel General Lee surrenders to U. S. Grant, 1865.
- 10—Eli Whitney invents the important Cotton Gin, 1793.
- 11—Napoleon is forced to quit French throne, 1813.
- 12—Gen. Pershing pursues Villa into Mexico, 1916.
- 13—Noah Webster's first dictionary published, 1828.
- 14—Haitianes kill men and horses in Paris, 1760.
- 15—Abraham Lincoln dies of assassin's bullet, 1865.

AUTOMATIC PROTECTION

Remember the Insured Deposit protection is automatic at the Plymouth United Savings Bank.

It applies to every depositor and insures each depositor on all of his deposits up to and including twenty-five hundred dollars.

Secure this safety for your funds by depositing them here

Plymouth United Savings Bank

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Established 1890

That Peter Change Torpedoed 2nd class, aboard the U.S.S. California, won a trip to the world's fair, in a contest of nationwide scope in which many commercial artists were entered. The painting submitted by this enlisted man of the U. S. Navy was good enough to win second prize. Hundreds of other paintings were entered in the contest.

That the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit, Michigan will vacate their present location, 613 Lafayette Building and will move to their new quarters, 673 New Federal Building, Detroit, Mich., after April 23rd.

In West Indian waters were continued for more than two years. At the end of that time France was glad to end it.

In her fight with the Constitution the Guerriere was so badly injured that she could not be brought into port. She was therefore set on fire and destroyed.

Penniman Allen

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 13 and 14

Spencer Tracy and Madge Evans

"THE SHOW-OFF"

From the stage success that ran a year and a half on Broadway.

SUNDAY and MONDAY APRIL 15 and 16

Katharine Hepburn

in

"SPITFIRE"

Katharine Hepburn scores again in the film adaption of Lulu Vollmer's play "Trigger."

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 18 - 19

Lionel Barrymore

in

"ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"

When trouble or sickness came, they prayed . . . and called Doc Watt!

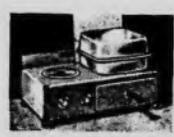
For COMPACT KITCHENS—



this handy cooking appliance BROILS, BOILS, ROASTS, FRIES, STEAMS and BAKES . . . from any electric outlet!



The "Kitchen Compact" means complete with stand and the cooking elements shown here.



For Baking and Roasting



For Boiling, Steaming, etc.

If you live in a small home, light housekeeping rooms, or kitchenette apartment, or if you have a summer cottage, here is just the cooking device you need. Simply plug it into any electric outlet, and it is ready for practically any cooking task. It will broil, boil, roast, fry, toast, steam and bake—in fact, it will perform all the cooking operations possible on a small electric range. The drawer is a combined broiling and baking section, as well as a toaster. The square and round top elements answer virtually all general cooking needs. The square element also may be used for toasting.

With this handy appliance, you can cook a dinner for 4 persons, all at one time—a roast, two vegetables, potatoes and gravy, and dessert. Yet it is so compact that it can be tucked into a corner almost anywhere. The model shown above is finished in attractive light green vitreous enamel, with black trim. See it at your nearest Detroit Edison office.

\$23.50 CASH PRICE

complete with stand and utensils . . . shown

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

A study of one thousand families using the electric range showed a cooking cost of



Our Churches

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR

Independent Baptist
 "A Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Michigan once related the following incident to a large audience in one of the Rev. E. F. Hammond's meetings in St. Louis: 'A young, talented and tender-hearted actress was passing along the street of a large city. Seeing a pale, sick girl lying upon a couch just within the half-open door of a beautiful dwelling, she entered with the thought that by her vivacity and pleasant conversation she might cheer the young invalid. The sick girl was a devoted Christian, and her patience, her submission and her heaven-lit countenance, so demonstrated her Lord Jesus Christ that the actress was led to give some earnest thought to the claims of Christianity, and was thoroughly converted, and became a true follower of Christ. She told her father, the leader of the theater troupe, of her conversion, and of her desire to abandon the stage, stating that she could not live a consistent Christian life while she was engaged as an actress. Her father was astonished beyond measure, and told his daughter that their living would be lost to them and their business ruined, if she persisted in her resolution. Loving her father dearly, she was shaken somewhat in her purpose, and partially consented to fill the published engagement to appear in a few days. She was the star of the troupe, and a general favorite. Every preparation was made for the play in which she was to appear. The evening came and the father rejoiced that he had won back his daughter, and that their living was not to be lost. The audience has assembled. The curtain rose, and the young actress stepped forward firmly amid the applause of the multitude. But an unexpected light beamed from her beautiful face. Amid the breathless silence of the audience she repeated: 'My Jesus I love thee. I know thou art mine. For thee all the follies of sin I resign; My gracious Redeemer, my Father, my God, my King, my Lord, my God, my Father, my Jesus, 'tis now.' This was all. Through Christ she had conquered, and leaving her audience in which she was retired from the stage, never to appear upon it again. Through her influence her father was saved, and through their united evangelistic labors many were led to God. Do not forget our Church services this Sunday; the morning service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m., and the evening evangelistic service at 7:30. God has indeed been answering our prayers in this place. Another soul has found refuge in 'the shelter of His wings.' Prayer and praise is constantly ascending from the hearts of our group here, and on every Wednesday evening we meet here at 7:30. Prayers and praise time with the Lord. We sing and testify and most of all we go to Him in prayer. You live in Plymouth? You are praying for you too. Won't you join us before the throne?"

MEN.. STEP RIGHT IN

FIND GLOVE SOFT COMFORT --IRON CLAD WEAR IN WOLVERINE SHELL HORSESHOE



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Fraternal Directory

Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F&AM
 VISITING MASONS WELCOME
 Regular Meeting, May 14th
 W. M. Clifford Tait Sec. Oscar Alstro

Beals Post No. 32
 Meeting of the Legion at the Hotel Mayflower Third Friday of Every Month
 Walter Nisley, Adjutant Harry D. Barnes, Commander

Meeting Second Monday of Each Month.
 Harry Mummy, Commander Arno Thompson, Secretary Howard Eckles, Treasurer

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
 "Unrealities" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 8. Among the Bible citations was this passage (Gen. 22): "And he said, Thy name shall be called no more Jacob, but Israel: for as a prince hast thou power with God and with men, and hast prevailed."
 Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p. 298): "To material sense, the unreal is the real until this sense is corrected by Christian Science. Spiritual sense, contradicting the material senses, involves intuition, hope, faith, understanding, fruition, reality."

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Services in English Sunday April 15. There will be a meeting at the home of Mrs. C. J. C. to represent our church at the delegate conference at Monroe, April 17 and 18.

BEREA CHAPEL
 Jas. A. Davis, Pastor
 Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday evening, 7:45 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Corda May, Canton Center and Warren Roads. Those wanting to attend meet at the home of Mrs. John Mastick, 638 Dodge St. We wish to praise God for his wonderful blessing to Berea Chapel in the past year. Wednesday, April the first business meeting was held at the church in which officers were chosen for the coming year. We wish also to give an expression of thanks to the Plymouth Mail.

The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. Rom. 6 ch. 23 verse.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Loya Sutherland, Minister
 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon subject, "Why God May Lead the Round-About Way." In leading the Children of Israel to a destined home, God led them by the long way, but He led them all the way. There was a nearer way, God chose the longer that is the fact, but it is more than the fact, it is a truth about God. It gives a point of view for understanding life.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Sunday, April 15, 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' Altar 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 inducted 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.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
 Masses: Sundays 8:00 and 11 a. m. Holy Days 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. Week days 8:00 a. m. Confessions before each Mass. Catechism class after first Mass. Benediction after second Mass. Baptism by appointment.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
 Sunday morning service at 10:30 a. m. subject--"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"
 Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

BEECH M. E. CHURCH
 Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. 10:30 Sunday school.

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ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10 a. m. Ven. Leonard P. Hagger, Arch-Deacon of the Diocese will be the preacher.
 Church school, 11:15 a. m. Ladies Guild will meet at the church on Wednesday, April 18th at 2 o'clock.
 "500" and Bridge party on Wednesday evening, April 18th. Playing will start promptly at 8 o'clock.
 Silver offering will be taken. All choir members please be in choir room not later than 9:45 a. m. on Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 Robert A. North, Pastor
 Bible school 10:00 a. m. Morning worship 11:15 a. m. Young People, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Missionary service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
 On Tuesday, April 10th, the Wayne County holiness association will hold an all day service at our church. Everybody is welcome at this service. There will be three services during the day. One at 10:30 a. m., one at 2:30 p. m. and again at 7:30 in the evening. Come and bring a lunch prepared to stay all day.

Rev. Lloyd M. Blakely, pastor of the Asbury Methodist, Episcopal church of Detroit is President of the state association and will be with us in this meeting. We invite you to come to this meeting where probably 10 or 12 denominations will be represented. A cooperative dinner will be served promptly at one o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH
 P. Ray Norton, Pastor
 10:00 a. m. Morning worship. 10:00 a. m. Children's church. 11:30 a. m. Church school. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.
 Mrs. Farley's circle of the Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. West. Mrs. Hammond's circle will meet with Mrs. Groth. Mrs. Bird's circle will meet with Mrs. Partridge. The finance committee will meet Friday night of this week, April 13, at the church.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 Rev. Lucia M. Stroh, Minister
 Service next Sunday 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11:45 a. m. Mrs. S. J. Vici of Birmingham, sister of the pastor will fill the pulpit next Sunday, D. V.
 Mrs. Stroh has been asked to speak at a big surprise celebration in Christ Church, Chicago, Illinois given in honor of her uncle, Rev. Philip Witich, who is 75 years old and celebrating his Golden Jubilee of fifty years in the ministry. Many friends and ministers from various states will be present for this great occasion. Prayer meeting next Wednesday in the R. W. Kehrl home here in Salem.

Practice for the adult choir in the C. W. Lewis home, 3 miles west of Salem on Six Mile road next Friday evening.

NEWBURG and PERRINSVILLE M. E. CHURCHES
 F. Merle Townsend, Pastor
 9:15 a. m. Church service, 10:15 a. m. Sunday school.
 10:30 a. m. Church service, 11:30 a. m. Sunday school, 4:00 p. m. Junior League, 7:00 p. m. Epworth League.
 The pastor will preach a series of three sermons on "The Message of the Lord's Prayer," April 15, "Its Personal Implications," April 22, "Its Social Implications," April 29, "Its International Meaning."

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
 On April 15, in the worship service at 10:30 o'clock, the subject of the message will be, "A Modern Tower of Babel."
 Bible school begins at 11:45 a. m. The lesson, "Jesus Teaches Forgiveness" will be taken from the eighteenth chapter of Matthew. Memory text: "Forgive us as we forgive our debtors." Matthew 6:12.
 The evening service is an informal hymn-sing at 7:30 o'clock. The North circle bake sale will be held in Plymouth Saturday, April 14. The ladies who are contributing will please leave their baked goods with Mrs. Burnham on Friday evening.
 The three act play, "A String of Beads" will be given in the Salem town hall on Wednesday evening, April 18 at 8 o'clock. Members of the North Circle and some of the young men of the church appear in the play.

On August 31, 1812, the U. S. Frigate President put into Boston with seven British prizes, all merchantmen.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
 English services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
 The Ladies' Mission Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Max Trucks. Mrs. Trucks, Mrs. Wm. Gayde, Mrs. Wm. Bakhaus and Mrs. O. F. Hest are the hostesses, their birthdays being in April.
 The Men's Club will meet on the 18th of April, next Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Do not neglect to attend this meeting and bring along a friend or two.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 10 a. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Sunday School.
 Fourteen Plymouth women attended the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Society which met in Pontiac on Tuesday of this week.
 The officers of the Sunday school for the next year were: Superintendent, G. A. Bakewell; assistant superintendent, C. J. Dykhouse; secretary, E. A. Archer; treasurer, Miss Regina Polley; and librarian, Mrs. C. B. Weaver.

The Ready Service Class will meet on Tuesday April 17th at the home of Mrs. R. E. Reck, 1157 Penniman. Mrs. W. H. Partridge, and Mrs. Reck are the committee in charge. There is to be a most interesting program. Cooperative dinner will be served promptly at one o'clock.
 The Presbytery of Detroit will meet in the Milford Presbyterian church on Monday, April 16th at 10 a. m.

Communication

About three hundred years ago, our ancestors founded a new country here. A great country, rich with wealth, wealth of fertile land, wealth of virgin timber. And the earth underladen with wealth.
 They came here with their bare hands. At the time they were not permitted to bring any industrial or farming machinery over here with them. Their only machinery was what they might have out of the soil or timber with their hands. Here lay all this wealth and no machinery to dig it from the earth.
 These people then got together and made laws. They were very individualistic, and therefore their laws was of the same nature. These laws allowed any person to take the wealth of the soil or timber without hindrance. Therefore it made it possible for one individual to accumulate a great fortune although at that time that may have been the proper thing to do, we still have those same laws or laws similar.
 We cannot have real prosperity with these laws in effect. We must have a more equal division of wealth. This does not mean that we shall take away from the rich. But shall tax wealth to impede this growth of wealth. Tax them in this way pay higher wages, unemployment insurance. Tax luxury. In order to do this we must have lawmakers. So we vote and put men into offices to represent us. But these men don't always do this, very often they do the reverse, shouldering the taxes onto the common people. That cannot pay them. For this Forgotten Man's Security Association has come forth. If you are interested in good government come to our meeting we welcome criticism.
 We are going to hold an Open Forum at Beyer's Hall Liberty St., North Plymouth, Friday, April 13, 8 o'clock. We cordially

invite men in public office, political candidates and the rank and file citizens to hear this discussion we would like to have speakers come and discuss these problems with us. Each speaker will be given a limited time to speak and also answer any questions asked.
 Forgotten Man's Security Association.

MARRIED WOMEN WORKERS

To the Editor: I believe something should be done about married women working. Of course, they will have various excuses for this practice such as "My husband is out of work" or "We can't get along on my husband's income."
 I believe the practice of married women working has in a large sense been responsible for the low wage scale paid previous to the inception of the N.R.A. Women who have husbands employed, or vice versa, can underbid the wage scale at which a man or widow's work is the sole support of his or her family can work. I believe the Government should consider this phase of unemployment now.
 When a husband who is unemployed allows his wife to work he immediately lessens his chance to find work because, if hundreds of thousands do the same thing, they will have a surplus of labor. I suggest if a married woman is working now and her husband is unemployed he should be given a job and allow his wife to remain at home.
 Unemployed.

After a battleship has been in commission for two or three years the weight of the paint on her alone is five hundred tons.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of the Plymouth Mail, published weekly at Plymouth, for April 1, 1934, State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss.
 Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Elton R. Eaton, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Plymouth Mail and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management and if a daily paper, the circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:
 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: Publisher, Elton R.

Eaton, Plymouth, Mich. Business Manager, Sterling Eaton, Plymouth, Mich.
 2. That the owner is (if owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)
 ELTON R. EATON, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April, 1934
 JACK E. TAYLOR, Notary Public. My commission expires August 11, 1936

Graphic Outlines of History
 By Schrader Bros.

Jefferson City, Missouri, in 1845
 The state of Missouri was formerly a section of the Louisiana Purchase, and was settled so rapidly that in 1818 applied for admission to statehood. Admission was granted in 1821.
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The BIG Straight Eight of the Low Price Field!

At the amazing price of \$695 you get the Big Straight 8 that will outperform any 8 cylinder stock car, regardless of price.

And economy? In addition to its low upkeep cost, the Hudson 8 challenges any 8 to give more power from less gas!

Sensational performance claims are easy to make on paper. Hudson performance claims are proved--on the road! In one year Hudson-built cars won more individual official AAA performance records than any car in history... 12 of them in all! And the new Hudson Straight 8 will even outperform the cars that smashed all these records.

There's a new Hudson ready for you to drive--PHONE YOUR NEAREST DEALER TODAY

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

April 13—Stunt Night.
April 20—Three one-act plays.
April 27—Senior Party.

Sixth Annual Stunt Night

This year as Stunt Night again rolls around the district may be seen walking the floors in impatient anxiety over the results of their encounters with each other tonight.
The program will be a full bill of fine amateur entertainers well worth the price of admission.

Plymouth Defeated in Forensic Contests

Plymouth high school's representatives in the district forensic contests held at Wayne, Thursday, March 22, were each awarded third place. First place in story-telling was given to River Rouge while the Ypsilanti contestant was victorious in declamation. Plymouth was represented in the latter contest by Jeanette Brown, and Mary L. Evans was the story-teller.

Student Council Selects Songs

The Student Council having decided last semester that the right song, copied from Michigan State College, did not express our originality sponsored a contest to select a new school song. The winner was to be admitted free of charge to all athletic contests for the rest of his high school career.

WE'RE OUT TO WIN

We're out to win right from the start.
So drop your dignity.
Just shout and sing with all your heart.

Leave all your troubles far behind
Let this day be the best.
When Plymouth High shall crown the day
With victory and zest.

Chorus.
We're out to win!
We're out to win!
And you can bet we will!
Old Plymouth High will do her best.
Her record to fulfill.
Roy McAllister, Grade 11.

DEAR OLD PLYMOUTH
Our Plymouth High, we sing to you,
And to your colors white and blue.
Old Plymouth High, we shout your song.
And bear your colors true, along.

Will bear your blue up, up on high
Until it nears its mother sky.
Until your white gleams in the sun.
Till then our work is never done.
Till when our Plymouth stands apart—
The pride of every heart.
We'll stand and cheer each fighting son
Until the laurels all are won.
Irene Ciesielski, Grade 9.

Competition Collyume
We wonder if Champe thinks we are dumb enough to fall for that line of bunk. That's what Champe writing an article about the "Heckler," not being Champe. We would like to know where Champe got the idea that he is a collyumist. If he isn't careful he will spill some ink on his hands and spoil Jolliffe's affections. Well, that's enough about the Heckler, we can't waste valuable space on such an insignificant collyume as that.

Girls here is the chance of a lifetime, the bargain of the century. Jack McAllister says, "I'm as fresh as a daisy and ready for love." You girls don't get a break like that every day, so hop to it. Darold Cline, Ellwood Elliot, Ray Trimble, Kenneth Jewell, and Bill Petz went skating at Riverside one night after the deluge. After a few jumps Darold on one of his death-defying jumps landed on his nose and smashed the skis to pieces. This ended the fun for everyone and the party broke up.

Just when we thought Old Man Winter was going for good, he gave a parting shot. And what a shot! The fellows came to school in boots, galoshes and other such equipment. Everyone seemed to have a good time telling about all the snow he shoveled. After all the tales were told it looks as if Oscar Luttermoser told the best.

Why?
is Jim Livingston late to English nearly every morning?
is Ray McAllister called "Buster"?
is Max Swegles seen heading for Phoenix so often?
is everyone writing collyumes?
was the "Heckler" afraid to turn his name?
is "Skipper" so quiet lately?
A nautical mile is 6080.27 feet in length as compared with the statute mile of 5280 feet.

Pilgrim Prints

Official Publication Friday, April 13th, 1934 Plymouth Public Schools

Track Meet Ecrose Tonight

The Plymouth track team will hold their first meet tonight at Ecrose. Although the team has had very little outdoor work, they have nevertheless been practicing indoors for a number of weeks. Several lettermen from last year have reported this season, as follows: Champe, polevaulter, hurdler and high jumper, Elliott, miler, who was most of his races last year, Jewell, sprinter, Wagenschutz, high jumper and hurdler and also broad jumper, by the way he looks very good in the high jump this year. There are also a number of other very promising material which will likely go places this year.

Senior Biographies

JANE PLATT
On February 23, 1917 in Muncie, Indiana, a green-eyed, blonde haired girl living there several years she came to Michigan when she entered school here as a sophomore. Last year she attended North Branch in Detroit, but she returned to school here again this year and is taking an active part in class activities. Jane was personal property manager for the play and what a busy time she had supplying pie for one of the characters to eat. She is in charge of the senior stunt for Stunt Night and is on the committee for Class Night. Jane has taken an active part in class sports both years she has been here. She would like to go to college next year but instead she expects to find a job. Jane is an excellent student and when she isn't studying she is playing the piano or reading.

LENORE RATHBURN
Lenore Rathburn, who nickname is Norie Jane, was born in Detroit, Michigan, April 23, 1916. She moved to Plymouth in 1928 and has lived here ever since. She is a member of a commercial course and expects to get a position as a stenographer as soon as she is graduated. She is a member of the Girls' Double Quartette, Girls' Chorus, Glee Club and was a member of the Travel Club last year. This attractive brunet is well liked by all the lads, but is interested only in one. I believe you know who I mean—yes, Elwood.

CORALINE RATHBURN
Next month will be celebrated the birthday of our class valedictorian who, as a Plymouth product was born eighteen years ago. Miss Rathburn, whom we all know as Coraline or "Rathy" not only ranks high in scholarly ability but is also prominent in class activities as last year she was general chairman of the J-Hop which proved to be a great success, has been in Stunt Night and the Musical for the past four years, is a member of Leadership club, Girl Reserves, Glee club and has been active in class sports. She likes to spend her leisure time reading, dancing, and playing tennis, and next year she plans to attend college although she is not certain where. By the way, to change the subject, have you noticed the great change in Wesley Kaiser this year? Why not write his biography. All that is left to say now is that Coraline has quite a number of great interests—the latter included.

HELEN RIBAR
In a few days will be celebrated the birthday of a dark haired miss who is a very talented piano player and singer. This active class member, Helen Ribar, and she may be found at most any time of the day either in the music room or in the gymnasium. She enjoys playing the piano and tennis better than anything else. Being a member of the girls' double quartette, girls' chorus, orchestra, glee club, Girl Reserves, and active in class sports, Helen is a very busy young lady. Her favorite ambition is to travel and see the world, but when asked what she expects to be she answered "Time will tell." Well, whatever it is we know it will be for the best.

Social News
Spring weather awakens something in the blood and urges many people to travel. Among those who made trips last week were: Miss Lovewell, who journeyed to New York and Philadelphia. Miss DeWaele, who made a bus trip to Washington; and Miss Henry who went to New York; and Mr. Evans who traveled through the eastern part of Pennsylvania.
Mary and Edith Mettetal spent last week-end in Detroit visiting relatives.
June Nash visited in Farmington last Thursday and Friday.
Beatrice Wendt spent the week at Fort Hope, Michigan.
Isabelle Winkler spent last week-end in Bay City.
Audrey Moore attended an Easter Concert at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor Easter Sunday.
Mary Roberts entertained Madeline Sallow, Ruth Wilson and Ernestine Wilson at bridge last Wednesday evening.
Miriam Brown spent last week-end in Detroit.
Bill Ray entertained several of his friends at his home last Wednesday evening. The playing of shuffle board was the chief entertainment of the evening after which a delicious chop-suey supper was served.
Miss Walker visited friends in Big Rapids and Ionia last week.
Ruth Wilson spent last week-end in Detroit.

THE STAFF

- Editor-in-chief Darold Cline
Social Editor Jane Whipple
Forensic Russell Kirk, Amalia Zielasko
Sports Jack Wilcox, Darold Cline, James Livingstone
Central Notes Katherine Schult
Starweather Notes Amalia Zielasko
Assemblies and Dgama Katherine Schult
Music Miriam Jolliffe
Features Jane Whipple, Miriam Jolliffe, Jack Selle
Boys' Club Robert Siefert, Jack Sessions
Class Organization Jane Whipple, James Livingstone, Jack Sessions, Thomas Brock
Class Room Work The Whole Staff
Girls Clubs Miriam Jolliffe, Amalia Zielasko

Heckling Around

Tally ho, my pets, how's every little thing this week. I certainly am getting a big kick out of the work of our old Wrinklepuss Wilcox is trying to track me down.
And say, Heckler Chaser, you had better scram. You haven't got a sniff class to compete with this work of art. A bit of information my slaves: I've got a new theme song "I love me. It's a new. Ask the girl who knows. She's a secret too. Whatna gal!

I've often wondered when this "Queen of the Chiselers," Miss T. L. to you, is going to settle down and give this blend of a busy time she had supplying pie for one of the characters to eat. She is in charge of the senior stunt for Stunt Night and is on the committee for Class Night. Jane has taken an active part in class sports both years she has been here. She would like to go to college next year but instead she expects to find a job. Jane is an excellent student and when she isn't studying she is playing the piano or reading.

Well, the ways are parting but first let us pay a tribute to those three pests, Wilcox, Livingston and Siefert who are slowly going out of their minds. Well! Bon Cheerio, twirls until next week. I remain known to you only as "The Heckler."

P. S. "Os" and Ruth are still bickering. Remember that slogan "S'arls to the Snarlers."

T. H.

Ad. Lib.

Of all things! Some one has actually asked, even begged, in fact they even dared us to mention their names in the collyume two times.
Well we'll show them! We're not afraid! Richard Miller is a crook. The girls are all wild about that good looking boy with the funny face, Lionel Coffin. "Do you like Richard Miller and Lionel Coffin?" There you are folks didn't we say we'd mention the names of Lionel Coffin and Richard Miller didn't we?

Again the "Ad Lib" snoops. I mean scoops. Bill Thams reports that Mr. Evans was seen ice skating with Vera Woods last week. Miss Ford reports that her biology class was interrupted by the "Wedding March" played by "Pieface" Hartling in the music room. Tsk. Tsk.

We are tempted to write what we know about "Froggie" Johnson this week.
Fred Johnson, that tall, slim, good looking, handsome, bright smart (we were paid to say all this stuff. Part of it is true but you have to pick that out yourself) boy was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1930. Froggie, as he is called by his little friends, and Billie, beg pardon, "Will" Swadling make a good pair. Fred is almost six feet tall while "Will" is about four and a half. Fred had an inno-

cent look on his face when he first came to Plymouth. Now look at him—he still has it.
"Froggie" has been "chizzling" on Brother Mud of late by taking Pat Mc to a dance before aforementioned Mud W could get around to ask her. Better luck next time Mud.
A short short story.
"Boo Boo" Dunn (we call him Boo Boo because we can't spell Wyth or Yithe or Wuthe) during vacation asked a girl (we'll call her "Una Doughtnutdunker") to go to a dance.
"Be ready at six thirty," said Boo Boo. But imagine his embarrassment when he found the dance didn't start until nine o'clock.

The "Heckler" says he doesn't write his collyume Ya. Ha. I don't write mine either.
"After you've dusted off Grampa's straw hat and Junior's winter wings see the boy across the street about taking those papers that are piled up down cellar to the Student Council, they're having another P.H.A.M.G.O. paper raid during spring cleaning.
Marvin Partridge was once quiet for five minutes—but no one was there. When Marvin isn't singing off key he is whistling in our ear. Such a lad! Such a lad!

Can you imagine the leading character in a play getting the hiccups?
She: Who are you?
He: I am a "hick."
She: Where are you from?
He: I came from distant "hick" o land.
She: What are you here for?
He: I have come to ask you to become my "hick."

Jimmie Livingston's brother informs us that he was awakened by his little brother waiving his arms wildly about and mumbling something in his sleep about "Ruth, cut it out. Cut it out now. Ruth."

We're going to lose our arch enemy and good friend, Editor Siefert of the Competition Collyume. He is moving to the "Woolley West" out in Oregon. Bob has been trying up all his loose ends here this week and will set sail soon for his new home. We are very sorry to see him go but that brings the number of Kibitzers down to two.

In spite of the heavy odds against them in 1812, the U. S. Navy at once set forth on a strenuous campaign against British shipping.
That in size, the hangar at the Naval Air Station at Sunnyvale, California, is about three city blocks long, one block wide, and the equivalent of 18 stories high.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

May 4—Musical.
May 18—Freshman Party.
May 25—Junior-Senior Banquet

Students Honored By 4-H Club

At the seventeenth annual "Achievement Day" of the Wayne County rural school 4-H clubs held in the Dearborn high school auditorium Saturday, Yvonne Fearns of the Plymouth junior class, and Marion Tuck of the Plymouth freshman class, received honors. Yvonne of the Newburg school and Jean Bowell of the Brainard school, were winners of the style show, in which home-made dresses were exhibited. Marion, of the Fisher school, and Charles Steinable of the Waterford school, were winners of the health contest. Marjorie and Charles will compete in the state 4-H clubs health contest to be held at Michigan State College at the close of the school year. About six hundred boys and girls took part in this program, and there were exhibits ranging from domestic science to landscape gardening.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 6—Ypsilanti, there.
April 12—Ecrose, there.
April 18—Class meet, here.
April 20—Wayne, here.
April 27—River Rouge, here.
May 4—Dearborn, here.
May 12—T. A. A. Ypsilanti.
May 19—Regional, Ypsilanti.
May 26—State, Lansing.

The above is the track schedule for 1934. The first meet which was to be held with Ypsilanti was postponed until a later date. As yet there have been no meets determined with Northville.

In 1812 when our young country declared war on Great Britain, the latter's navy stood at a height never reached by that of any other nation. The London Times of that year stated that England "had from Halifax to the West Indies seven times the armament of the whole American Navy."

A most remarkable event of the War of 1812 was the three-day chase of the "Constitution" commanded by Isaac Hull by a powerful British Squadron. Through the exceedingly skillful seamanship of Captain Hull "Old Ironsides" made good her escape.

That in size, the hangar at the Naval Air Station at Sunnyvale, California, is about three city blocks long, one block wide, and the equivalent of 18 stories high.

A New "Super-Charged" Gasoline That Gives up to 6900 More Firing Charges Per Gallon

Shell Refineries Develop a New Way to "Re-Make" the Chemical Structure of Gasoline... Resulting in More Mileage, Added Power and Quicker Starting

STOP measuring gasoline by the gallon! It's what you get in your gallon that really counts!
In the new improved Super Shell you get up to 6900 extra firing charges in every gallon. To give you these extra firing charges, Shell developed a costly new refining process. This new Shell process actually "re-makes" the entire chemical structure of gasoline. Even a single ounce contains as much as 54 extra firing charges!
Firing charges in your engine drive your car forward. That's why these 6900 extra firing charges in Super Shell give you more power, quicker pick-up, and extra mileage.



MORE ENERGY IS NOW CONCENTRATED in every gallon of the new Super Shell. As many as 6900 extra firing charges in every gallon. Think what that means to you in greater power and mileage. You'll never use any other gasoline again once you've tried Super Shell.



AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER IS AMAZED! Mr. Allen Taylor (at left) tried super-charged gasoline and tells Shell technical expert, Mr. Robert I. Lewis, "This new Super Shell has the power we engineers have been looking for in gasoline these last few years."

JAMES AUSTIN OIL CO., Wayne, Mich.

First Tennis Match Monday

Because of the unfavorable weather the Plymouth high tennis team will have but one week of practice before their first game which will be held on the Plymouth court, Monday, April 16 against Ypsilanti Central. In the last four years Plymouth has had a marvelous record having won 134 matches and lost 58 out of 190 matches played. Last year's "netmen" easily took the league championship and expect to do so this year even though the competition is much stronger. Last year's men who have reported for the team are H. Burley, H. Burden, B. Champe, O. Luttermoser, and S. Passage. R. Herter and L. Moe, who have played a few games. S. Knapp played two years ago but was barred last year. S. Rorbacher, C. Levandowski and M. McLellan are now practicing with the senior team and who will have a match a little later. This will give younger fellows some experience and put them in shape for later years with the senior team. These fellows are S. Moe, B. Soper, L. Smith, B. Norman, W. Darnell, B. West, and H. Anderson.

The "luckiest" vessel in the U. S. Navy next after the "Constitution" was the schooner "Enterprise." In eight months during the West Indian war against French pirates, this vessel captured 35 privateers and recaptured eleven American merchant ships.

The most humiliating incident in the history of the U. S. Navy occurred in 1800 when the ruler of the piratical nation of Algiers forced the U. S. S. George Washington to hoist the Algerian colors and carry presents to the Sultan at Constantinople.

Two years after declaration of war in 1812, following the abdication of Napoleon, Britain was free to use her entire navy against the United States. A powerful aggregation of 210 ships of the line, 298 frigates, and a large number of corvettes.

A new drydock recently completed at Liverpool has inside length of 1200 feet and is adjustable to greater lengths. This makes the record for the largest drydock from that at Boston which has inside length of 1171 feet.

The aircraft carrier Lexington's maximum speed is over 34 knots (approximately 40 miles) per hour, faster than the best speed of the newest lines like the Bremen, Europa or Rex.

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Any good new tire is pretty safe from blowouts—but how safe is it after thousands of miles? Think over those percentages above! Remember, the public finds that Goodyears stand up longest—that's why more people buy Goodyears than any other tires. Since Goodyears cost nothing extra, put them on your car!

GOOD YEAR

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Cars Washed

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SAVONDE Lux—Beauty Soap Large cake 5c	NYAL ALMOND COCOA SOAP 2 cakes for 10c	PALMER'S Drug Soap A wonderful Toilet Soap 8c—2 for 15c
JOHNSON'S GIFT PACKAGE Soap, Powder Cream 39c	YARDLEY'S OLD ENGLISH Lavender Soap 15c—3 for \$1	PHILLIP'S Tooth Paste with Skippy Tooth 25c

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Spring House Cleaning Time SHOP IN OUR STORE

For

Curtains, pr. 25c-89c	Mop Sticks, long ones 15c
Cloth Window Shades, 59c	Wall Sponges, for cleaning 10c
Clopay Window Shades, 13c-30c	wall paper, 10c
(Will not fade or crack)	Chamois Skins, 10c-25c
Cedar Oil, lqt. bottle 25c	Moth Proof Garment Bags, 10c
Oil Mops, 25c-49c	big heavy ones, 10c
Mop Heads, 15c-25c	Sponge Cleaners, 3 cans 25c

Specials For Saturday

Our best quality oil mop and bottle of oil, both for 54c

Free moth-proof bag with each Silk Dress, New Silk Dresses just in -- \$3.98 and \$4.98

Big Rag Rug, 24x48, one to a customer, at 25c

1 lb. of Fresh Orange Slices and 1 lb. of Fresh Peanut Kisses 24c

Peanut Brittle, lb. 10c

Lines 5c to \$1.00
and
DEPARTMENT STORE
Plymouth, Michigan
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New Spring Hats New Spring Print Dresses

A 60,000-WORD \$2 NOVEL FREE to read and to save

"GALLANT ADVENTURESS"
A Modern Romance by
THERESE BENSON
Get the Whole Throbbing Story
—Complete in
SUNDAY'S FREE PRESS

Society

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper and son, Dr. Merrill Draper, and Miss Margaret Stephens of Ypsilanti were in Detroit Saturday evening to attend a "miscellaneous" shower and evening of bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Healy given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney (Winnifred Draper). The "shower" part of the evening was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Carney, nevertheless they enjoyed it immensely as most anyone would when they were remembered with so many lovely and useful gifts. Late in the evening a delicious luncheon was served to the party of thirty-five relatives.

The Methodist choir honored Mrs. M. J. Connor who has been their accompanist and director for the past four years, with a party Thursday evening at the home of Miss Beulah Horton on the North Territorial Road. There were between thirty-five and forty guests present, including the husbands, wives and sweethearts of the members.

Mrs. C. G. Draper entertained at a most delightful luncheon and afternoon of bridge Tuesday at her home on Church street having as her guests the members of the Tuesday afternoon bridge club, also Mrs. Al Allen, Mrs. Charles Merrell, Mrs. Oren Merrell, Mrs. Paul Healy of Detroit, Mrs. Ernest Kohler of Northville, Mrs. E. R. Parrott and Mrs. F. R. Hobeisel of this city were substitutes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burr delightfully entertained a group of friends at bridge Saturday evening at their home on Sheridan avenue. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hollard of Redford, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sizemore Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morrow of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston entertained at dinner Friday evening at the Hotel Mayflower. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huston and Mrs. Jennie Ballard of Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, son, Edson Austin, and Oscar Huston of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wormer of Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. George D. Ehmis and daughters, Dorothy and Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stanzel of Monroe were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer and family at their home on Liberty street.

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Luther Passas, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gray and daughter, Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christensen attended a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott in Detroit honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Scott.

Mrs. Ernest Thrall entertained the members of the Plymouth bridge club at tea and bridge Thursday afternoon at her home on Irving street. Mrs. Thrall is not a member of the club but has acted as a substitute and in this manner showed her appreciation to the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weidman entertained at dinner Sunday the latter's sister, Mrs. James Tanner and family of St. Clair Shores. Kathleen Tanner, accompanied them home that evening following a week's vacation at the Weidman home.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ex-Service Men's club will have a co-operative dinner at the home of Mrs. M. McMann in Detroit on Wednesday, April 18. Ladies are asked to meet at Rutherford's Electric shop at 11 o'clock.

The Senior class of the Plymouth high school enjoyed a buffet-supper and dancing party at the Idyl Wyld Golf Club Wednesday evening. Miss Catherine Dunn and William Thams were hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hondorp accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner, Miss Pat Russell and Merrill Tubey of Detroit to Frankennuth Sunday where they enjoyed one of the famous Frankennuth chicken dinners.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barkwell and Mr. and Mrs. David Polley of Detroit, Mrs. Mary Polley and Miss Regina Polley of this city will be dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley on Farmer street.

Mrs. Seth Virgo and Miss Marion Beyer will entertain the Wednesday evening contract bridge club on April 18, at the home of Mrs. Virgo on Fair-ground avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Evans and daughters, Patty and Mary Agnes of this city, Mrs. Charlotte Nye, and Miss Phyllis Nye, Stock of Pontiac enjoyed dinner at Frankennuth, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston and Mrs. Elmer Healy at dinner Wednesday evening April 4, on their arrival from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mico will be hosts to the Laugh-a-lot club Saturday evening at their home on Forest avenue at a co-operative dinner and evening of cards.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chapman attended a dinner party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson in Detroit given in honor of Mr. Chapman, brother-in-law of Mr. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Evans and daughters, Patty and Mary Agnes, will be dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Wedd in Pontiac.

Miss Jean Jolliffe and Miss Thelma Lunsford are to entertain a group of their friends at a party Saturday evening at the home of the former on Beck Road.

The Stitch and Chatter club which was to have met with Mrs. George A. Smith Thursday for their co-operative luncheon and afternoon of sewing met with Mrs. Frank Barrows instead.

The Happy Helpers club of the Lutheran church, who delightfully entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elsie Melow on Farmer street.

The members of the Tuesday evening contract bridge club having low scores for the season entertained the members with high score at a delicious dinner Tuesday evening at the Primrose Cottage on the Ann Arbor Road given in honor of Mrs. M. J. Chaffee for cards for the evening. The guests were Mrs. J. Merle Bennett, Mrs. Ray Gilder, Mrs. C. Cowgill, Mrs. E. Hohensel and Mrs. Roy Streng, while the hosts were Mrs. M. J. Chaffee, Mrs. Harold Throop, Mrs. J. W. Blickenstaff, Miss Helen Wells, Mrs. L. Olsaver and Edith Hurd was also a guest.

A number of the young people from Plymouth were in attendance at the DeMolay ball given Friday evening in the Book-Cadillac hotel, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jewell of Church street were hosts at dinner Tuesday evening to the members of their club.

The Pastime Dancing club is to meet tonight for another evening of pleasure in the Jewell-Blaich hall.

Mrs. Walton Richwine will be hostess to the Tuesday afternoon bridge club on April 17, at the Hotel Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley were in Flint, Sunday to attend a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jakeway.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute will be supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mitten at Ferndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs entertained the members of the H. C. bridge club Wednesday evening April 4, at their home on Ann street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Austin were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson at Salem.

The Junior bridge club had a most enjoyable evening Thursday as guests of Mrs. Mildred Barnes at the Hotel Mayflower.

Local News

Mrs. Matilda Aisbro visited Mrs. Jennie Smith at Salem over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Simonds formerly of Adams street, have moved to Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Helen Wells returned Sunday from a week's stay with her father at Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchins spent the week-end with her parents at Yale.

Mrs. H. A. Mason has been confined to her home by illness the past week.

George Merryweather is contributing plants of Sweet William and Pinks to the FLOWER MARKET, May 12.

Mrs. Norman Potter entertained the Happy Six Sewing Club last Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Little Larry Russell arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tompkins Saturday morning April 27.

Mrs. Homer Burton has returned to her home, 264 North Harvey street after spending the winter in New York.

There will be Mock Orange Shrubs from the garden of Dr. and Mrs. Freeman Hover at the FLOWER MARKET, May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were Sunday guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes in Detroit.

James E. Chambers of Wayne, spent Saturday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chaffee and son, Thomas visited friends at Kalamazoo over the week-end.

Mrs. Harold Markham of Pontiac will be the guest of Mrs. Chauncey Evans from today until Sunday.

Miss Alice Safford was the guest of her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harrison, in Detroit over the week-end.

Miss Alice Hawkins of Detroit spent the latter part of the week with her sister, Mrs. Frank Barrows on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer are sending Snowberry Shrubs, long spurred Aquilegia, Coropsis, Gaillardia, and Achillea to the FLOWER MARKET, May 12.

Knight Whitman left for his home at Angola, Indiana, Tuesday night following a ten day visit with his sister, Mrs. Paul W. Butz, and family.

Miss Clarice Hamilton, accompanied by Miss Louise Allen of Ann Arbor left at the week-end at the Coello Hamilton home on Hamilton street.

Miss Alice Baker returned to her home in Logansport, Indiana, Sunday after a visit of a week at the Frank Rambo home on Ann Arbor Road.

Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse is bringing in a lot of garden seeds to the FLOWER MARKET, May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price and son, Douglas, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. D. D. Price, in Grand Velds, Mrs. Price accompanied them home for an indefinite visit.

Sunday afternoon the fire department was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hockenberry on Hamilton avenue. Fortunately there was only small damage done to the roof.

Come to the FLOWER MARKET on May 12 and you will find many beautiful Water Lily bulbs from Mrs. Arthur White's garden. There will be the sparkling white Marilee, the deep yellow Chromatella, and also the Crimson Pink Lily. Mrs. Arthur White is also bringing perennial Phlox and lemon Lillies.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rorabacher and small son Gerald Gene were last week-end and over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Becker at Pittsford; their little daughter Velda, who had spent a few days at the same place, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bacon and two sons of Lake City have been recent visitors to the home of her brother, Leo Crane, on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sly, daughter, Hazel, and sons, Kenneth and Eugene who have recently returned from Modera, California, after an absence of fifteen years are now occupying the Floyd Hillan house on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffmaster, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burrell and Miss Dorothy Burrell of Bronson were guests of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Sherwin Hill and Mrs. Carl Bryant of the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, D. A. R. are leaving by motor Sunday for Washington, D. C. to attend the National Congress of that society which is to be held in that city next week.

Mrs. Herbert Barry entertained at a delightful birthday dinner in honor of her husband Herbert Barry on Monday evening, April 9, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sobel, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Danol and Ernest Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Birtles of Wayne entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fraser and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Birtles of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Williams of Plymouth at their home Sunday. After a delicious dinner they motored to the General Motors Proving Grounds at Milford, Michigan.

The children of Mrs. Fred Anderson honored her with a birthday dinner on Sunday, April 8th at her home 167 Caster Ave. She received several nice gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Deely and daughter, Leona Jean of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell and children, Mazie, Marion and Gerald and David Sweeney of Plymouth and Howard Kenneth, Vivian and Neva at home.

Mrs. Ray Johns and Miss Marion Beyer attended a tea given by Mrs. Malcolm McKinnon in her home in Detroit on Thursday afternoon, April 4. Mrs. McKinnon is the out-going president of the Detroit Federation of Women's clubs.

On Thursday, April 5, Mrs. S. E. Cranson entertained the members of the Plymouth bridge club at a delightful luncheon at the Hotel Mayflower. An afternoon of bridge followed. Mrs. Cranson has been a substitute in the club at various times and wished to show her appreciation.

19 Boy Scouts of Troop P-2, Plymouth, went on their first spring hike on Tuesday evening. At Waterford they enjoyed a wiener roast around a huge bonfire.

Mrs. J. E. Fluelling of Springfield, Ontario, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Anderson on Saturday.

WEST PLYMOUTH

Mrs. Chas. Honeywell spent Monday in Plymouth with her sister Mrs. John Patterson and Tuesday attended the "Sewing Club" at Mrs. Showers.

Mrs. Arch Cameron of Traverse City visited her cousin Mrs. Carmen Root, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Hawley Cobb at Howell.

Alton Richwine and family of Monroe were guests at the par-

ental home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max VanEtta of Detroit with their two children spent the Easter vacation with the latter's sister, Mrs. Orin Rixley.

The power plant of the U. S. S. Lexington lighted the city of Tacoma, Washington in 1921 when that city's power system failed.

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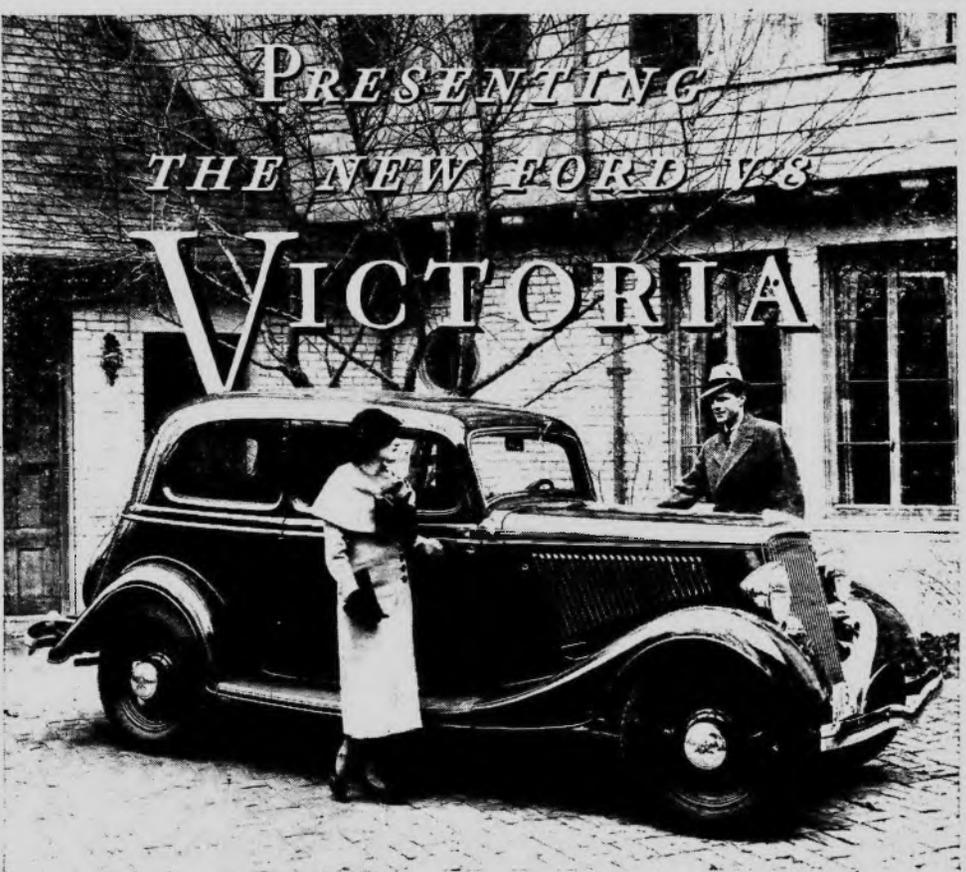
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The new Ford V-8 Victoria is distinguished for its style and beauty. Its smartly streamlined contour terminates in a smooth sweeping flare behind which Ford stylists leave concealed the newest thing in luggage compartments. It holds several suitcases or picnic baskets or golf bags or vacation baggage out of the way, yet easily accessible. It possesses a full front seat with as much room as in other full front seat styles. Complete deluxe equipment, safety glass all around, twin matched horns, twin tail lamps, cowl lights, two swivel sun visors, ash trays, cigarette lighter, arm rests. Fenders finished in colors to match the body.

THE V-8 VICTORIA IS \$610 F.O.B. DETROIT

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THERE HAS BEEN NO PRICE ADVANCE ON 1934 FORD CARS

PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES
Phone 130 Plymouth, Michigan

Tells Of Finest Fishing In World

Visitor From Canadian Soo Busy Answering Questions

Direct from the finest fishing grounds in the world, A. G. McLeod of Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, who was called to his home in Plymouth by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McLeod, a resident of East Ann Arbor street, has been busy most of the time he has been able to spend away from his mother's bedside answering questions of enthusiastic fishermen who for years have known about it, but have never enjoyed the ideal fishing that can be had along the Algoma Central. Mr. McLeod happens to be an employe of this railroad which runs for some 200 miles or more directly north of the Canadian Soo.

The country it traverses is some of the most beautiful but widest in Canada. No highways penetrate it. The Algoma railway is the only access to the hundreds of lakes and rivers that lie north of the Canadian Soo.

"There are many lakes that have been visited by few fishermen. Some of them have never been fished at all. You get 50 or 60 miles north of the Soo and there is some of the finest fishing in the world," stated Mr. McLeod.

"The lakes are filled with speckled trout and lake trout. You catch speckled trout that run from a pound to the hundreds of more. When you get one of the four pounders on your line, you know you have got a fish. The lake trout run much larger and they are filled with the thrill of a fight that fishermen like. Frequent catches of lake trout that weigh ten pounds or more are made, and these are regular tigers when once hooked."

"The Algoma railway makes it easy for fishermen to live while up there fishing. You have to get all of your supplies in the Soo before you leave as there is no place to buy anything once you leave the city. Of course there are some ideal fishing cabins where one can board for a while if he desires at some of the lakes, but there are hundreds of lakes where you must live in a tent or in a bunk car that the railroad provides you with at low rent per day."

"Some fishing parties rent these cars at the Soo from the railroad and live in them from the time they leave the Soo until they return. They have bunks in them for six people. They are equipped with stoves and similar other necessities that fishermen generally do not carry with them."

"These rent for \$2 per day. To have them moved along the railroad track is just about the same as first class railway fare, so you see the charge is very reasonable. When you get to a lake where you want to fish, the railroad simply puts your 'private bunk car' on the siding until you are ready to return home, then they pick your private car up and bring you back to the Soo, and the best fishing trip you have ever had is over."

Mr. McLeod expects to return to his home in the busy little Canadian city just across from the American Soo the last of this week. His mother is slightly improved in health after a long and critical illness.

NEWBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Hollins of La Grange, Ill., called on Mrs. Chas. Ryder, Tuesday morning.

The Patchen PTA are giving a Pie Supper and dance at Patchen school Thursday evening, April 19th, a good time is assured. Everybody welcome.

PARA KNOWS



"Pop, what is uitigette?"
"Gettin' a fish."

Now Is The Time For Plymouth Folk To Prepare Gardens For Big Crops

Garden Seeds Need Well Prepared Soil

Thorough preparation of the seed bed for gardens is one way of insuring bountiful harvests of vegetables according to garden specialists at Michigan State College.

Whether a spade or a plow is used to stir the soil will depend on the size of the garden; either is suitable if six inches of soil is turned over to form a seed bed. Heavy soils should not be worked when they are wet or the soil will become so hard that plants will not grow properly.

Materials added to increase the plant food of the soil should be well covered. Three inches of well pulverized soil should form the top layer of the garden. Too little work on the ground permits air pockets to remain under the surface and these allow the soil to dry out very rapidly.

Commercial fertilizers may be used to add plant food to poor soils but fine or well rotted manure is better for garden soils. The humus in the manure is needed to help retain moisture and to keep the earth in good tilth.

Manure should be covered to a depth of three inches but commercial fertilizers are applied on the surface of the soil after the ground has been spaded. It is then worked into the soil. Four pounds of commercial fertilizer to each 100 square feet is an ordinary rate of application.

Some soils are too acid to grow vegetables well. An application of lime costs little and increases the productivity of the garden. Simple outfits to test soil for acidity can be obtained from seed stores, county agricultural agents, or the soils department at Michigan State College. The cost is slight and the tests can be made by anyone who will follow the directions given with the outfit. Limestone to correct soil acidity is inexpensive or hydrated lime can be used. Only enough lime should be applied to make the soil neutral.

After the seeds are sown, the ground should be cultivated often enough to keep the weeds down and to form a fine earth mulch on the surface of the garden. Weeds take plant food and water which the vegetables will need. The earth mulch helps to prevent the ground from drying out rapidly. It is much easier to kill weeds when they are small than when they have attained some size. Frequent cultivation that keeps the soil's surface from crusting will serve both purposes.

Plants need more water than usually falls as rain during the Michigan growing season. Watering can be done with an ordinary hose or with the porous hose devised by the agricultural engineering department at the College will increase the yield of green foods. Definite water will be needed if it is applied late in the afternoon or at night.

Get Most Vegetables From Planned Garden

Every square foot of garden space can be made to produce appetizing foods if proper attention is given to planning. Garden gardening specialists at Michigan State College recommend that all members of the family be given a voice in the planning so each one will have an active interest in the garden.

Succession crops should be used. When one of these is used another can be planted in the space left vacant. Lettich, green onions, and lettuce can be harvested and the ground used for late potatoes, beans, or late beets for canning.

Definite planting dates for gardening crops can not be given for Michigan because the seasons vary a great deal and considerable variations in temperature occur in localities only a few miles apart. The resistance of different varieties of vegetable to frost differs a great deal. Some are not injured by freezing and some are ruined by light frosts.

Vegetables classed as very subject to frost damage are cucumber egg plant, lima beans, muskmelon, pepper, pumpkin, sweet potato, squash, and water melon. New Zealand spinach, snap beans, sweet corn, and tomatoes are only a little less injured by frosts. Artichoke, beets, carrots, cauliflower, celery, chard, endive, lettuce, parsnips potatoes and salsify are half hardy, and other vegetables can stand hard frosts.

The average dates for the last killing frost in spring and the earliest one in fall have been compiled from years of records kept by the Federal Weather Bureau. St. Joseph and vicinity has the longest growing season with the frost dates at Apr. 25 and Oct. 27. Detroit dates are April

28 and Oct. 14. Dates for other localities are Grand Rapids May 1-Oct. 18; Flint May 10-Oct. 5; Cadillac May 15-Oct. 6; West Branch June 3-Sept. 23; Traverse City May 11-Oct. 16; Gaylord May 27-Sept. 20; East Tawas May 19-Sept. 29; Postoskey May 16-Oct. 6; Alpena May 13-Oct. 1; Cheboygan May 18-Oct. 1. Dates for Upper Peninsula locations do not vary much from those at Cheboygan except where changes in altitude affect the temperature.

The Home Gardener can select his vegetables and make his plans in accordance with the hardness of the plants and with regard to the frost free dates in his locality.

Start Plants Early To Get Best Yields

Starting plants in hot beds or in cold frames and transplanting them when the frost danger is past enables the home gardener to beat the short growing season in Michigan and to get better yields from more varieties of vegetables.

Instructions for building either sash houses or cold frames will be sent to anyone requesting them from the bulletin clerk at Michigan State College. Many growers prefer not to bother with the early starting of plant but to buy them from commercial growers. Plants obtained by growing or by purchase should be transplanted carefully to insure that they will live and grow rapidly.

Only well grown, hardened plants should be used. Hardened plants are those which have been exposed to out of door temperatures long enough to acclimate them to outside conditions. Plants should be protected from the sun while they are out of the ground. Cloudy days are best for setting the plants.

Holes made for setting the plants should be large enough to permit the roots to be spread out naturally. The earth then should be packed firmly around the roots. Water will evaporate rapidly if this is not done.

Cabbage, cauliflower, onions, eggplant, and peppers should be set a little deeper than they grew originally. Tomatoes are planted a little more deeply. Transplant lettuce and celery so the crowns are just at the surface. Beets should be planted with the crowns one-half inch below the surface.

Gardeners Must War With Insect Pests

Home gardeners will have to compete with insects and with plant diseases for the nutritive values in the garden plants but this can be done successfully if the control measures are started in time.

Several kinds of poisons are listed by the entomology depart-

ment at Michigan State College for use in gardens. It is important to remember that arsenical poisons which kill bugs are also equally poisonous to human beings if some of the arsenic remains on the plant when it is eaten. Plants whose tops are to be eaten should not be sprayed with arsenicals.

Bordeaux mixture is used as a repellent for insects. To make poison sprays more effective, and to control plant diseases, Bordeaux is made by stirring four pounds of copper sulphate in 25 gallons of water, six pounds of hydrated lime in another 25 gallons of water, and then combining the two solutions.

Hellebore is a poison which can be used in place of arsenicals. It kills chewing insects but it not apt to remain on the many insects that injure them and pyrethrum are contact poisons and kill insects only when the poison is placed upon the insect's body by dusting or spraying. Derris and rotenone will not injure human beings or animals. Paris green contains arsenic and is a violent poison.

The treatment needed to control each type of insect harvest. Treatment for plant diseases is also variable and home gardeners should send to the College for extension Bulletin No. 4 for detailed directions on the control measures. County agricultural agent can furnish this information.

Food Costs Reduced With Home Gardens

Home vegetable gardens not only cut down the amount of money spent for food but the vegetables grown have a freshness and an appeal that is not present in most green stuffs which are purchased, according to the department of horticulture at Michigan State College.

The quality of home grown foods is helped by the fact that each product can be harvested immediately before it is to be used and at the time the vegetable is at the proper stage of ripeness to provide the most tasteful meal. Dieticians compute that a family of five persons needs 3,300 pounds of vegetables and fruits each year.

Most families will not care to produce the entire quantity of these foods needed and, in some cases, ground is not available to grow the foods. However, size is not the determining factor in the productive power of a garden. The gardener who develops his ground to the best advantage will reap a greater harvest than the man who does not take time to plan his work.

A half acre of ground is needed to grow the 3,000 pounds of vegetables that five persons will consume in a year. Part of this quantity would have to be canned as it would be impossible to consume that amount in the gardening season. It is possible to make selections from 25 different vegetables which will grow successfully in Michigan and this long list increases the families' appetite for food from the garden.

Festival Program Will Provide Plenty Of Variety This Year

The Ann Arbor May Festival will be given for the 41st consecutive season on May 9, 10, 11 and 12. Six concerts will be provided consisting of four evening programs and two matinees. The united artistic resources of many distinguished soloists and great musical organizations will be utilized. The six programs will all differ in character materially, each being a unit in itself and at the same time the six together constituting a larger general unit, thus making it possible for music lovers to hear all or some of the Festival concerts, without duplication or too much similarity.

Rosa Ponselle, Lucrezza Bori and Paul Althouse, represents the Metropolitan Opera Association. Bori and Ponselle being sopranos and Althouse, a tenor. Ponselle will sing several favorite arias at the opening concert Wednesday night, while Bori will appear in a similar capacity Friday night. Mr. Althouse will be heard twice, on Thursday evening when he will sing the tenor role of Haydn's "Seasons," and on Saturday night when he will sing in the American premiere of Robert Herz's "Song of Peace."

Coe Glade and Chase Baromeo will represent the Chicago Civic Opera Association. Miss Glade won great fame for herself as a leading contralto. She will be heard in the choral finale of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" Saturday afternoon, and again that same evening in the "Song of Peace." Baromeo will also be heard twice, singing in "Seasons," and "Song of Peace." Jeannette Vreeland, an American concert and oratorio singer of distinction, will be heard three times singing Thursday night in the "Season," Saturday afternoon in the Beethoven "Ninth" and again Saturday evening in the "Song of Peace" while Arthur Hackett, distinguished American tenor will sing that role in the "Ninth." Theodore Webb, baritone of merit, will make his Ann Arbor debut also in the "Ninth." Gullia Bustabo, a young American violinist, will appear in solo numbers Friday afternoon.

White Meeha Lewski, will play a piano concerto Thursday night. Mabel Ross Rhead, pianist, is the competent accompanist of the chorus, while Palmer Christian, will play the organ parts in several of the programs.

The University Choral Union of 300 voices, under the Musical Directorship of Earl V. Moore will appear in three concerts and the Young People's Festival Chorus of 500 school children will be heard Friday afternoon. In this same concert, The Stanley Chorus, made up of women students in the University will also participate. The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be heard at all of the Festival concerts, under the direction of Director Frederick Stock and Associate Conductor Eric Delamarter.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crane and son, Bentley, visited relatives at Midland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hesser of Detroit were callers Sunday at the home of Ralph West and family on Adams street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conley of Detroit visited Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde.

Mrs. M. M. Willett and daughter, Mrs. Ezra Rollnour visited the former's niece, Mrs. Gladys Ebersole, at Waterloo Tuesday. Mrs. Ebersole and family will move to Plymouth soon.

Mrs. Robert Willoughby and little daughter, Margaret Jean, have returned from a five week's visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Geddes at Shreveport, Louisiana.

Chase B. Willett has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the Plymouth Felt Products company formerly the Trenton Fibre Products plant on North Harvey street.

About thirty ladies attended the regular meeting of the Lutheran Ladies Aid on Wednesday afternoon April 4, held at the home of Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith on the Novi Road. Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and dainty refreshments served by Mrs. Goldsmith and Mrs. C. Drews.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Major of Auburn were guests over the week-end of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crane on Penniman avenue.

Dr. Merrell Draper was in Grand Rapids Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday attending the state dental convention held there this week.

Mrs. James Honey returned Friday from a few days visit with her parents at Deckerville. James Jr., was in Detroit at the home of his uncle Guy Honey, during his mother's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett and granddaughter, Jean Schoof, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teufel in Toledo, Ohio from Friday until Sunday of last week.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 17, at 2:00 P. M.

AVONDALE FLOUR	24 lb. BAG	79c
CLIMALENE	Large Package	19c
BOWLENE	2 cans	19c
WHEATIES	Free Bon Bon dish with every purchase at	2 pkgs. 25c

Florida Oranges	LARGE 12 1/2 SIZE	doz. 25c
Bananas	5 lbs.	25c
New Cabbage	SOLID HEADS	lb. 3c

All Prices Subject To Michigan 3% Sales Tax

A REAL TREAT

Fresh Picnic	Lean and Tender	lb. 10c
BRISKET, Boiling Beef,		lb. 5c
CHUCK ROAST, Choice Cut		lb. 14 1/2c
HAMBURG, Fresh Ground		lb. 10c
Bacon Squares	2 lb piece or more	lb. 10c
LARD, Silver Leaf,	1 lb. carton	10c
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF,		lb. 10c
Ring Bologna	A-1-Grade	lb 10c

KROGER-STORES

PROTECT Your Own

Sun and storm do much to destroy what you have built. Protect your own... attend to that roof now. It may be that the minor repairs you make now will save you a much greater expense in the future.

Greenhouse Flats—ORDER NOW

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PHONE 102

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WE BELIEVE that the New Air-Cooled Electrolux is the very best of all automatic refrigerators. And we want to tell you why.

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COMMUNICATION

JUDGESHIP

Now that the elections and the CWA work are a thing of the past it might be well to analyze just what happened.

In the first place the Justice of the Peace office is and always has been a side issue and not a job in itself. The salary would just about pay the rent of a person capable of holding the office.

Herald Hamill was elected to that office by a good majority and had committed no untoward

act to change public opinion. For several years he has been doing engineering work for Plymouth, Northville and Belleville. When the CWA projects were called for these communities very naturally called on him to draw plans and specifications for the same.

Many more projects had to be prepared than were completed so the CWA board could choose the ones that would be of most benefit, and employ the most labor without any great outlay for material.

While not neglecting his Justice of the Peace duties Mr. Hamill was burning the midnight oil and working two or three times

the hours he received pay for to get and keep the CWA work going with as little delay as possible. It was not so much a case of furnishing an engineer work on the CWA as it was for an engineer to furnish work for hundreds of unemployed men and the communities to get their share of the Federal money available.

In the midst of this work some busy body or should I say well intended but ill-advised people protested to the CWA board at Detroit that Mr. Hamill was holding two jobs, CWA engineer and Justice of the Peace. The board requested the resignation one or the other.

The officials of the three communities in question begged him not to stop his engineering work as it might mean bad delays and loss of thousands of dollars of federal money and a loss to the workers in proportion. Knowing full well the CWA work would be of short duration, never-the-less he acceded to their request not to change horses in the middle of the stream and resigned the Judgeship.

This office was relinquished by one professional man only to be turned over to another so no new job was created.

Here is where we taxpayers come in. It cost \$100 for a special election, \$10.00 for city bonds and \$25.00 for county bonds both for Mr. Richwine and Mr. Dayton, or total of \$175.00 and should there be a recount another item will be added. The city pays the bill. This is written without consulting and unbeknown to all parties concerned.

A Taxpayer

For the Young Lady



This pretty spring gown is notable for the charmingly young square neck line bordered simply with a doubled frill of the print to match that on the sleeves.

MR. FARMER!

INSURE YOUR CROPS BY TREATING YOUR SEED BEFORE PLANTING WE HAVE IN STOCK—

Formaldehyde, Crosin Sublimate, Semesan, Jr., Semesan Bel, and Semesan plain—

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3 ROLLS TIFFANY TISSUE
1 CAN SANI FLUSH
1 CLOSET BRUSH for 50c

Defiance Salad DRESSING 1Qt. Jar 25c	N. B. C. Snow Flake Wafers, Salted, 1 lb. pkg. 18c
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QUAKER MACARONI and SPAGHETTI, 9 oz. pkg., 3 for 19c
2 BOXES WHEATIES
1 Chromium Bon Bon Dish 25c

WM. T. PETTINGILL
PHONE 40 FREE DELIVERY

Mother's Cook Book

CULINARY KINKS

A good soup is almost an indispensable part of the day's menu. Soup, like salad, may be made from almost anything with flavor. Those who have a soup not at all was made with stock may have countless variations, but for the small family bouillon cubes or beef extract are a great boon. A good soup stock may be made from vegetables with a cube or two of meat flavor or a teaspoonful of extract. Try this:

Vegetable Soup.

Slice one large onion, a small turnip, three stalks of celery, three dozen peppercorns, six cloves, a stick of cinnamon and three bay leaves, the same amount of parsley, thyme, and summer savory. Cover with plenty of cold water and simmer for two hours. Strain through a coarse muslin, and for each quart of vegetable liquor add a teaspoonful of extract or two cubes. Boil up and serve. From this stock, with gelatin, one may have a good flavored aspic.

Split Pea Soup.

This is especially appetizing when carefully prepared. Soak the peas over night, then put them on to cook with an onion and a half pound or more of salt pork (one may use pigs' hocks, a ham bone or fresh pork if one prefers). Cook slowly for hours until the peas are thoroughly cooked and the fat pork well done. Serve with small cubes of the pork in each soup dish. For a pound of peas and the same of pork one may use at least two quarts of water. This will serve a large family with a bowl of nourishing soup.

Potted Fish.

Pick cold cooked fish into pieces, season with salt, pepper, mace and place in a jar. Cover with cloth moistened with flour paste, stand the jars in water and bake one hour. When done remove the cloth; when cold, pound and cover with melted butter and then with paper and egg white.

One may use a mixture of meats such as chicken and veal for potting, making a mixture that cannot be distinguished from all chicken.

SET MY FEET IN THY WAY

By ANNE CAMPBELL

SET my feet in thy way, dear God! It will be easy then To tread the paths the saints have trod Far from the haunts of men. There are two roads that I may take. One climbs the stony heights, And one, pursued for the vain world's sake, Is lost in bitter nights!

Set my feet in thy way, oh Lord, And let me see the sweep Of white-clad angels moving toward Thy presence, still and deep. There is a loveliness scarce seen Except by inner eyes, That lifts our souls beyond the mean, And makes us fine and wise.

Set my feet in thy way, dear God, And may my spirit find In reaching upward, with the cloud, The growth for me designed. There is a fuller life for me Above the common day, Help me to reach it finally! Set my feet in thy way!

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

A PERMANENT WAVE IN ONE'S TEMPERAMENT

"I KNOW it would be better if I were calm and collected and more stable and poised, and it would certainly be easier living with me," said a really lovable young person I know, "but I'm just not built that way. I am what I am—there's nothing I can do about it but let people hate me!"

If the same girl weighed 150 pounds and had a 40-inch waistline, would she say, "I'd like to be slim, but I'm just not built that way?" I doubt it. I think she would hustle right out and get that eighteen day diet, or the nine-day diet, or whatever it is called, that takes the fat off the hips and reduces the waistline and changes a "44" into a "36." I think she would bravely forego starches and turn her back on sweets, though she had to clench her fists to eat lettuce, when she craved ice cream and summer all her will power to down lemon juice in place of "double malted!"

If the same girl had a face that just went with curls and ringlets, but was gifted with tresses as straight as a poker, would she blithely say, "I'd look so much better if my hair had a wave, but what can I do when it just wasn't made that way?"

I doubt it. I think this girl would hie herself to the beauty shop for a permanent wave, even though it meant going without lunches or working overtime to be able to afford it. I think she would cheerfully give the time and any fortitude that might be required for the operation and no less cheerfully continue to take the time and make the effort necessary to keep those curls looking their best.

No more fortitude than is required to discipline her figure would discipline her temperament, and the time and effort that turns straight hair into lovely curls would make the necessary improvement in a disposition that lacks "calm and poise." Would our young friend say that this is less important? Oh, no; she just never looked at it that way; that's all."

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MORE THAN A COOL MILLION

IS SCHMIDT'S TAX

CONTRIBUTION TO RECOVERY

YOUR Federal and State governments are receiving quite a chunk of money from The Schmidt Brewing Company these days. We've just been tallying our purchases of excise stamps since last June. The sum exceeds a million dollars—already consumed.

Those little stamps represent a golden flow into the treasuries of your nation and your state. They add not one penny to the earnings of The Schmidt Brewing Company; but they do add to the aggregate forces for recovery which are steadily becoming felt.

Business has been good with The Schmidt Brewing Company. Detroit and Wayne County residents have been buying Schmidt's Famous in increasing volume. The tradition of a fine flavor, a quality base and an honorable old name was remembered by old Detroiters . . . and now added thousands are learning why this firm stands out as one of the stalwart pioneers of Michigan's industrial life, trusted by veteran citizens, favored by their families.

Eager to give impetus to better conditions locally, we have been speeding up our plant expansion program, involving a direct expenditure of more than one half million dollars. This expansion work has meant and still means construction employment for many Detroit tradesmen and craftsmen. So the purchasing power of our customers . . . when they've asked for Schmidt's Famous . . . while swelling the tax coffers of government, has also made possible more jobs for Detroit workmen.

The most modern equipment within the command of the brewing industry is now installed in the Schmidt plant. Large sums have been expended for such units as glass lined tanks for storage, a new power plant of advanced design, additional bottling facilities and other equipment to provide maximum service. And throughout this institution the visitor senses modernization at high levels of efficiency.

We do not make public this information in order to emphasize our success. We do so only to remind our many friends that their preference for Schmidt's Famous has been instrumental in helping us to help our own community—both through the medium of larger tax payments (wholly independent of the usual property taxes levied by state, county and city) and through a larger employment list. We are grateful to be sharing in the drive for better times for all.

George Schmidt
PRESIDENT

THE SCHMIDT BREWING CO.
TEMPLE 2-7200 DETROIT

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—\$5000 Sphrea Van Houtte, for \$1.00. 1 Cydonia Flowering Quince, 1 Symphoricarpos (Red Snowberry), 1 Caragana, pea shrub, the three for \$1.00. 1 Hugonis (Golden Rose of China), 1 Symphoricarpos (White Snowberry), 1 Sphrea Thumbergia, the three for \$1. Persian lilac, purple or white, 4 to 5 ft. 50c. These are fresh dug, full sized shrubs Flower Acres Nursery, Northville, Beck Road, phone 7139F3. Mrs. Malmborg, Proprietor.

FOR SALE—Dandy cottage in shady grove on nice lake. Private property. \$1500.00 Box G-100, Plymouth Mail. 2213c

FOR SALE—Triple A Barred Rocks Hatching eggs, good laying strain, setting of 15 for 35c. 4 Mile Road, 1st house east of Newburg Road or phone 7120-F15. 2211pd

FOR SALE—Bay horse, take Jersey cow or heifer in trade. Warren Palmer, Beck Road, 1/2 mile north of Ford Rd. 2211pd

FOR SALE—Hard wood \$2.50 per cord delivered. Phone 368-W or call at 1017 Holbrook Ave. 221f

FOR SALE—Jersey and Holstein heifer fresh. L. F. Fendt, 21935 Gill Road, Farmington. 2211p

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, single comb reds, barred rocks. Heavy laying strain. 50c per setting. (15) For Scheppele, 908 Phoenix Road. 2211pd

FOR SALE—Chester White service hog, Fred Voss, Farmington Road, between Warren and Ann Arbor Trail. 2211pd

FOR SALE—Ford Model T Truck, good running order. Orrt Sprague, 1930 Canton Center Road. 2211pd

FOR SALE—Clover Seed, Wm. Grammel, Tel. 7124F15. 2211p

FOR SALE—Cheap Fordson tractor in good condition with double wheels. Oliver chll 2 bottom 12 in. plow three section spike tooth drag. Wm. Schrader, Plymouth Road at Frain's Lake. 2211pd

FOR SALE—Utilitor Garden tractor 270 S. Mill St. 212tc

FOR SALE—Johnson seed oats. Hall Bros. Haggerty Highway, 1/2 miles south of Ford Road. 212tpd

FOR SALE—Or will rent house on Penniman avenue with 2 or 6 lots, steam heat, all conveniences, also have for sale 2 bed room suites, dining table and chairs, also chairs suitable for porch. Apply 592 Kellogg, Tel. 2210J. 2211pd

FOR SALE—Mallard duck eggs for hatching, phone 383M. 2211p

FOR SALE—Large man's suit pants, 48-32. Inquire 190, Hamilton St. 2211pd

FOR SALE—Cabbage plants, Smith's Greenhouse, Canton Center Road. 221tc

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants, 20 varieties to choose from, very early to very late. 50c sent per hundred for all except Dorset. Allen Tiltonson, 1/4 mile east on South Main, US-12. 221tc

FOR SALE—Roosters. We have several breeding Cocks and Cockerals that we will sell at reduced prices. Leghorns only. We do custom hatching. Snyder Farms, Ford and Hix Road. 2211pd

WANTED—To buy poultry and eggs will call for Charles Reid, 22251 Grand River, Redford, Mich. Tel. Red. 1795. 212tpd

WANTED—Window cleaning, wall washing, rug beating, wall paper cleaning, carrying out ashes, caring for furnace, or any other kind of work. Clifton Howe, phone 484XM, 576 N. Harvey St. 2211pd

WANTED—Painting, decorating and paperhanging, it will pay you to see me first. No job too small or too large. Estimates furnished. 25 years experience. W. E. Stelzer, 376 Carol ave. 2211pd

WANTED—Housekeeper. Three in family, go home nights. Apply box 317, Plymouth Mail. 2211p

HELP WANTED—Middle aged married man for farm work. Must be experienced. Reply to Box 7100, Plymouth Mail. 2211pd

INSURANCE—2 high grade men to work Northville, Plymouth and Wayne district. Introducing new line of good juvenile policies. Excellent contract for the right men. Apply by letter stating age and experience, to Joseph Cartwright, 2429 Barlum Tower, Detroit. 2211pd

WANTED—Window cleaning, rug beating, wall washing, wall paper cleaning, spading gardens or any other odd jobs. Call 484M or 576 N. Harvey St. Clifton Howe, Caring for children by Mrs. Gilbert Howe, phone 484M. 221f

INSURANCE—2 high grade women to work Northville, Plymouth and Wayne district. Introducing new line of good juvenile policies. Excellent contract for the right ones. Apply by letter stating age and experience to Joseph Cartwright, 2429 Barlum Tower, Detroit. 2211pd

WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Rates very reasonable. Mrs. Rosa Rheiner, 312 Arthur St. Tel. 782R. 221tc

WANTED—Team work, gardens to plow, or any small team job. Sam Spicer, Phone 533W. 25p

WANTED—Girl wants housework. Used to children. Stay nights. Please communicate for their sympathy and kindness in the loss of our dear wife and mother, Rosetta Ryder. We especially thank Mr. Ray Norton, the boys of the Ex-Service Men's Club, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ex-Service Men's Club and others who so kindly furnished cars and rendered other services. Nathaniel Ryder and family. 2211pd

PENNY SUPPER
Baptist church, April 13. Baked fresh ham, dressing, meat pie, biscuit, Irish stew, meat loaf, escalloped salmon, corn fritters, maple syrup, mashed potatoes, buttered beans, squash, Italian spaghetti, assorted salads, white and brown bread, pies, cakes, tea, coffee, milk, beginning 5:30.

PENNY SUPPER
M. E. Church Thursday evening, April 19. Mrs. Partridge's Menu: Fried chicken and biscuit, creamed chicken and biscuit, Virginia baked ham, mashed potatoes, au gratin potatoes, vegetables in season, assorted salads, home made ice cream and cake, pies, coffee, tea and milk, serving 5 to 7. 221tc

DANCE
Will be given at the Salem Town Hall Saturday evening, April 21st under the auspices of Thayer school, 8:00 p. m. Admission 35c. Free for children and ladies. Good music. Everybody welcome. 2211pd

CARD OF THANKS
We take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to those who so kindly furnished cars, to the Ladies Auxiliary and Ex-Service Men's Club, to those who furnished music, to Rev. Nichol for his comforting words and to all others who so kindly assisted us during our recent sorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Sackett, Kenneth and Marian Gust. 2211pd

HEMSTITCHING
8 cents per yard. Mrs. Hickey, 332 West Liberty St. 201f

Moore's Better Bred Chicks. All breeders bloodtested for BWD antigen method under personal supervision, carefully selected for egg production. Healthy, vigorous stock. Visit our finely equipped hatchery. All popular breeds. baby chicks on display. Custom hatching. Comptrol, F. R. Spurr, 1973 Moore Hatcheries, 41733 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, Mich. Phone 421J. 191f

MUSIC LESSONS
Mr. B. D. Stewart (certificated) Royal College of Music. Will receive pupils for piano and voice. Studio 1051 Mill St. Plymouth. 1f

Hemstitching, 8 cents per yard. Fancy pillow cases and aprons. Mrs. Drews, 142 Rose St. 91f

The O. K. Shoe Shop has new prices on men's soles and heels—\$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00. Ladies' soles and heels—\$1.00 and 75c. With every pair soles repaired, will give shoe shine free. 251tc

DECORATE NOW
While prices are low. For either painting or paper hanging, see your home decorator. F. R. Spurr, 456 Jener Place, Phone 443W. 211f

"Bargains" produced at the expense of hibernian navy are nothing short of wolves in sheep's clothing.

RED & WHITE

Specials for Fri. and Sat. April 13 - 14

Blue & White Matches, 6 boxes for	25c	U. S. Cotton Mop	99c
Wheaties—2-8 oz. pkgs., 1 Bon Bon dish Free,	23c	Mop Stick, both for	29c
		Grape Nut Flakes,	10c
		Scottie Spoon free.	

RED & WHITE JAPAN TEA, 1/2 lb. pkg. 15c
 RED & WHITE FLOUR, 5 lb. sack 29c
 RED & WHITE SPINACH, No. 2 can 15c
 RED & WHITE SPICES, 3 cans for 23c
 RED & WHITE Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles, 2 pkgs. 15c
 RED & WHITE MUSTARD, 9 oz. jar 9c
 RED & WHITE COCOANUT, 3 oz. tins, 2 for 19c
 DOMINO SUGAR, 5 lb. pkg. 27c
 BAKER'S MILK CHOCOLATE, 1 lb bar 19c
 GREEN & WHITE COFFEE, per lb 19c

Compare our prices, first consider our high quality, then note our low prices. That's to give you an idea of the savings here-and you may have your order delivered.

GAYDE BROS. WE DELIVER R. J. JOLLIFFE

181 Liberty St. PHONE 53
 333 N. Main St. PHONE 99

Get busy on that LAWN - NOW!

What a difference a fine verdant lawn makes to the appearance of your home; to its value; to the pride you'll take in it; to the favorable effect it will have on your neighbors and guests.

Lawn & Garden Seeds
The kind it pays to plant. Will grow almost anywhere, on slopes or in the shade.

We recommend **Vigoro & Vert** for best results

Plymouth Elevator Co.
PHONE 266

SAVE EXPENSES

Heat your **HOT WATER** with a coal burning Tank Heater, low as **\$8.00**

Steam Boilers, Pipes, Fittings, Warm Air Furnaces, — Time Payment Plan

CHARLES GUSTIN
Plumbing Heating
180 S. Mill St. Plymouth, Mich. Phone 449

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Several desirable houses, good locations and reasonable rent. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penniman - Allen Bldg., phone 209. 1tc

FOR RENT—8 room house on paved street, modern conveniences. Half acre grounds with 5 kinds of fruit, double garage. Phone 362. 201tc

FOR RENT—43 acre farm with good house, furnace, orchard. On eight mile road near Northville, Mich. Telephone Vine-wood 2-9435 or Temple 2-7776 Detroit. 1914pd

FOR RENT—5 acres corner Whitbeck and Ann Arbor Tr. For cash or on shares. Wm. P. Kenney, Route 2, Ann Arbor Trail, cor. Whitbeck Rd. 2211p

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Very neat. Private entrance and garage. Everything furnished. 1051 N. Mill St. 2211pd

FOR RENT—Farm 120 acres. 8 miles west of Plymouth. Inquire Peter Sieloff, 1041 Brush St. 2211pd

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished room, close to business section. Inquire 763 W. Ann Arbor. Tel. 49J. 221tc

FOR RENT—Single garage at 122 N. Harvey street. Inquire at 289 S. Main St. known as Mrs. Dickerson's Hat Shop. 2211p

FOR RENT—Two houses modern on Sutherland avenue. Three bungalows on Mill street also modern 1 four family terrace 1 two family flat rent from \$10 to \$20 per month. 1 house with

Auction SALE

On premises known as the Thayer school farm located eight miles west of Plymouth on Territorial Road, or two miles East of the Ann Arbor-Plumiac Road on

Monday APRIL 16
12:30 p.m. sharp.
Fast Time.

Cattle
Hogs
Horses
Vegetable Plant Seeds
Hay and Grain
Farm Tools and Implements
Household Goods

TERMS CASH
W. SIELOFF
PROPRIETOR
L. W. LOVEWELL,
Auctioneer

5c 8 1/3c 10c SALE

Small change will buy a lot at A & P—Just Look!

Macaroni or Spaghetti Encore brand 8oz. pkg. 5c

Blue Rose Rice, 1 lb. 5c	Red Beans, 1 lb. can 5c
Laundry Starch, 1 lb. pkg. 5c	Kidney Beans, 1 lb. can 5c
Jell-O or Royal Gelatin, 1 pkg. 5c	Corn Starch, 1 lb. pkg. 5c

Corn or String Beans med. size cans 3 cans 25c

Sardines, in tomato sauce, 3 tins 25c	Prunes, med. size, 3 lbs. 25c
	Rival Dog Food, 3 cans 25c
	Oxydol, small size, 3 pkgs. 25c

Bran Flakes Sunnyfield pkg. 10c

Sugar, bulk 4X, 2 lbs. 15c	Tomatoes, med. can 10c
Ginger Ale, Yukon, 3 bots. 25c	Spaghetti, Encore, 16 oz. jar 10c
Spinach, med. size can 10c	Del Maiz Corn, can 10c

BOKAR "Coffee Supreme" 1 lb. tin 25c

Easy Task Soap Chips 5 lbs. 25c

CHIPSO large pkg. 14c

Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1-lb. tin 27c

Wet Shrimp, tall can 10c	Lux Toilet Soap, 3 cakes 19c
Mustard, Master, 16 oz. 10c	P & G Soap, 10 bars 25c
Peas, med. size, 2 cans 25c	8 o'clock Coffee, 1 lb. 21c

Argo Pineapple med. size cans 2 for 29c

"Daily Egg" SCRATCH FEED, 100 lb. bag \$1.69
 "Daily Egg" EGG MASH, 100 lb. bag \$2.05

Scott Tissue 3 rolls 20c Doggie Dinner 3 cans 23c

We Accept Detroit Scrip and Welfare Orders

Bananas, 4 lbs. 19c	Fresh Creamery Butter lb. 24c Silverbrook, lb. 26c	Carrots, bunch 5c
Oranges, med. size, dozen 25c		New Cabbage, lb. 3c
Green Beans, lb. 10c		Cucumbers, each 10c
Potatoes, peck 32c		Oranges, large Florida, doz. 27c

The Plymouth Purity Market Offering This Week - End

A treat that can't be beat. Our tender juicy steer beef.

Kettle Roast 10 & 13c lb	Round Steak lb. 18c	Rolled Roast Rib or Rump 17c lb
EGGS doz 19c	Armour's STAR Lard 4 lb pkg 35c	
Loin Roast Rib End lb 13 1/2	Chops or Steaks lb. 15c	SHOULDER Roast Picnic Cat 11c lb
Fresh Chopped BEEF 3 Pounds 25c	VEAL ROAST 12 1/2 & 15c	That Good Tri-o-hi-o Butter 2 lb. roll 49c

The 3% Michigan Sales Tax is included in these low prices Except BEER

EVERGREENS
Your choice of 5000 evergreens. 16 varieties. Come and see them growing and select the particular tree you wish and see them dug. Nursery, first farm on Ann Arbor street or Trail east, 1-2 mile. Sam Spicer, owner. Phone 533W. 2212pd

MEMORIALS
Everything in stone. Manufactured and guaranteed by Joseph L. Arnet and Son, Ann Arbor. One of the most complete lines in Michigan. Established in 1904. Represented by B. R. Gilbert, 959 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. 221f

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and kindness shown us in our recent bereavement. To Rev. Sutherland for his comforting words and to Mr. Goldsmith for the beautiful tribute paid to our loved one. Mrs. Lucy M. Passage and family. 2211pd

PERMANENT WAVE
Croquinoile or Spiral complete with shampoo and finger wave. \$2.00 and up. Phone for appointments. Mrs. Brocklehurst, open evenings, 657 Wing street. 181tc

Community Auction

IT IS EVERYBODY'S SALE
There will be a Community Auction, corner of Plymouth and Wayne Roads.

Wed., April 18th

Bring anything you have to sell by 10 a. m. Good buyers for everything. I have for this sale 15 good farm work horses, 15 good Jersey Cows, pigs, poultry, grain, hay, etc. Refreshments sold on the grounds.

TERMS CASH
BERT KAHL, Proprietor
HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer

MEAT SPECIALS

STEAKS Round Sirloin Swiss all cuts	18c
PORK CHOPS, PORK STEAKS, FRESH HERRING	12 1/2 10c
Beef Pot Roast Choice Cuts 12 1/2c	lb. 8 1/2c
VEAL BREAST, LAMB BREAST,	10c 10c
Pork Loin Roast Rib End average	3 to 4 lb 12 1/2c
FILLETS OF HADDOCK,	18c
Hamburger Fresh Ground	3 lbs. for 25c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.