

Vol. 49, No. 18

Plymouth, Mich. Friday, March 22, 1935

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

Mass Meeting To Be Held In Home Repair Campaign

Local Committee To Put Forth Hard Drive For Results

George A. Smith, chairman, and Berg D. Moore, secretary of the Plymouth Federal Housing Administration Committee announce the following pending events in connection with the local, state and national FHA campaigns.

There will be a state-wide meeting of local FHA chairmen and committee members at the Hotel Stadler, Detroit, at 10 a.m. Monday, March 25th.

Secretary Moore states that he will be in the lobby of the Stadler at 7:30 p.m. to direct the Plymouth delegation to the place designated for the meeting.

New Road Will Be Opened Soon

Wayne county road officials say that the continuation of Novi road from Ann Arbor Trail through to the Ann Arbor road will probably be open for traffic sometime in late April.

The highway, an extension of the thoroughfare sometimes known as the Moreland road, will provide Plymouth residents with another direct highway from the west side of the city to the south.

Plymouth W.C.T.U. To Meet On March 28

The Plymouth Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet next Thursday, March 28th, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. C. Lauffer.

A silver collection will be taken to aid in the temperance protest. The collection will be held at the home of Mrs. Hays, movie czar neither drinks nor smokes.

Baptist Men To Meet Monday Eve

Men of the Baptist church will Monday night have the pleasure of again hearing Dr. J. H. Turnbull of the Lincoln consolidated schools near Ypsilanti.

Chairman Quits Centennial Job

Finding it impossible to give the necessary time to working out the details for the centennial celebration proposed in Plymouth in connection with the state's 100th birthday, Earl Storkweather, Monday night sent his resignation to the city commission.

Many Are Guests Of Eastern Star

At a special meeting on Tuesday evening, March 19, Plymouth Chapter No. 115 entertained Grand Officers of Wayne county.

A splendid dinner was served by the committee in charge to about 125 guests. The tables were decorated with green shamrock in keeping with St. Patrick's day.

The program for the evening consisted of a dancing number by little Joan Harmon of Detroit and two piano numbers by Virginia Bucklehurst.

The work of the evening was exemplified by several Matrons and Patrons of Wayne County Chapters in a very lovely manner.

Miss Lillian Howard Weds John Jackson Jr. Last Saturday Evening

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Howard on East Ann Arbor Trail was the scene of a very pretty wedding last Saturday night, March 16 at 7 o'clock when their daughter Lillian was united in marriage to Mr. John Jackson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of Detroit.

Sewer Laid, Does No One Any Good

Ten thousand dollars is buried along Sunset avenue and it is doing no one any good—that is, there is \$10,000 in storm sewer pipe and labor that does nothing and ends nowhere.

Thieves Steal Rope From C.W.A.

Officers have been unable to secure information as to who the thieves were that stole over 900 feet of rope and a number of Pulley blocks from the Newburg school last Friday night.

Liberty Bonds Are Now Called

Floyd Kehrl, president of the First National bank was advised by a telegram Monday from Henry G. Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury, that Fourth Liberty Loan bonds had been called and that up until Wednesday, March 27 they may be exchanged for new government issues.

Steele Will Be Held For Letting Son Drive Auto

Chief of Police Vaughn Smith has sworn out a warrant charging Walter Steele, father of the ten-year-old boy who was driving the car that crashed into the side of the house of Walter Mault, with reckless driving.

Pictures Plight Of Country Same As Ancient Rome

When members of the Plymouth Rotary club invited some 35 or 40 farmers to be their guests at the regular meeting of the club last Friday noon, little did any one expect that the speaker would be the Rev. Elmer Berger of Pontiac.

Governor Wins More Support

Despite republican victories at the polls in the recent four special legislative elections, which technically gives the administration control of the lower house, the governor's program has been blocked until he sent a special message to the legislature.

The clean sweep which republican candidates made in all four legislative districts, naturally, the source of much gratification to the speaker and his followers.

Water Cuts Away Wall of Building

Accepting the city commission at its word that his only recourse for damages to his property done by Tonquish creek would be through legal action, Ray Baker Monday night following a meeting of the city commission that he planned to immediately consult attorneys about future action.

Collins To Sell Outboard Motors

Plymouth fishermen will be pleased to know that they can now purchase their outboard motors right in town.

Miss Alice Beeman and Harold Marsh Married

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beeman announce the marriage of their daughter Alice, to Harold Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marsh, Saturday, March 16 at the Baptist parsonage in Novi, Michigan.

D.A.R. Hears Of Relief Problem

The Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of Plymouth and Northville, met Monday afternoon for their regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. William Ratterer on Penniman avenue, Plymouth.

Boy Scouts Hold Largest Father And Son Affair

Members of the Ex-Service Men's club were well pleased with the Father and Son banquet given by their Boy Scout troop last Wednesday night at the high school.

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Line's Store Is Now One Year Old

Saturday marks the first anniversary of the Line's 5c to \$1 store in Plymouth. To mark the occasion in a special way, Manager Bernard Murray has announced a special sale to start Saturday and continue until Saturday, March 30.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

ELTON E. EATON Editor and Publisher
STERLING EATON Business Manager
Subscription Price—U. S. \$1.50 per year; Foreign, \$2.00 per year.
LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER IN WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY.

Entered at the Postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as second class postal matter.
The Plymouth Mail is a Member of the National Editorial Association, University of Michigan Press Club, and the Michigan Press Association.

APPROVED LEGALIZED ROBBERY

It was with considerable amazement that readers of one of the Detroit newspapers a few nights ago read a Lansing dispatch in which it was stated that the state emergency relief director, the secretary of a social agency in Detroit, an official of an organization that is supposed to sponsor clean business practices, and some one associated with a community fund for Detroit, had signed a petition which favored the continuance of the legalized robbery interest charges that small loan outfits are permitted to extort from the poor people of this state.

What scheme was used or what subterfuge was practiced or what inspired four or five people who pose as being interested in the welfare of unfortunate people to sign a petition which sanctions continuation of the legalized pocket-picking through robbery interest charges is beyond conjecture.

The state has seen fit to cut the interest charges that banks pay to the man who can now and then save a dollar to two per cent, a reduction in many cases of one-half the amount formerly paid. This was done and accepted because it was believed in view of prevailing conditions it was the only safe thing to do.

But the state has done nothing to cut the legalized thieving rates that small loan outfits can mulch from the poor devil who thinks it is necessary to borrow a few dollars now and then.

The slick, smooth inviting voice over the air early in the morning, which says if you need money you can get it without anyone knowing it, has led more than one family into a trap of despair and remorse.

Of all the brutal, the hard-hearted outfits that are permitted to operate under the laws of his state, the small loan "racket" is probably the worst. And probably it is the most despicable business in the world—a business that saps the very life blood from the struggling working man.

The same dispatch said that the petition was presented at a hearing on a bill which seeks to cut the interest rate of these outfits at a meeting of the legislative committee last Wednesday night, but "no proponents of the bill were present."

Why were they not there? Because the bill represents the interests of a class of people that cannot afford to send paid lobbyists or "committees" to Lansing to protect their interests.

This class composed to a very great extent of good people, decent people, but poor people who through no fault of their own have found themselves in a plight where conditions make them easy victims to these legalized extortionists, have placed their fate entirely in the hands of the elected representatives of the people. They—the members of the house and senate—are the lobbyists of the people and they should not hesitate to clean this scum from the state.

Lansing officials can talk of economy. They can talk of helping the people of the state—but, the greatest good to the greatest number would come if these finance outfits were kicked out of the state. The days of the old three-ball artists were nothing as compared to the newer and more modern scheme of keeping the pockets of the working man empty by such robbery interest rates as permitted in this state.

The signers of that petition should hang their heads in shame for what they have done—and they all claim to be representatives of groups that have to do with the welfare of the unfortunates of this state.

The scandals that surrounded efforts to have this bill passed at the last session of the legislature, with stories of vast sums of money paid to kill it and with the sudden disappearance from the state of one of the chief lobbyists of these same interests that have now induced representatives of four or five charitable groups to sign a petition favoring the continuance of this legalized interest looting of the poor are too fresh in the memory of the people to let public concern in the matter entirely die.

We hope the legislature not only cuts the interest rates of these concerns to the bone, but that it will kick them out of the state, because in the mind of the writer there is no more despicable business in the world than the small loan racket.

HE IS RIGHT

It is noted in the Ingham County News that Editor Vernon H. Brown, who is also one of the outstanding members of the Michigan legislature, says talk of adjourning by March 31st is silly. We quite agree with Mr. Brown. The legislature has a mass of work to do, bills to kill, bills to pass. The welfare of all state institutions depends for two years entirely upon what the legislature may do at its regular session. No member of the legislature likes to stay in Lansing any longer than necessary. It will be recalled that there have been several times when Governors have held legislatures in session much longer than they thought necessary and that they have threatened to quit and go home. The idea to force the legislature to abandon its work and leave many of these problems directly in the hands of a few is not a good one and it fortunately has not met a responsive cord among the members of the legislature, as Mr. Brown indicates in an article he has in his own paper. The legislature is to be commended for taking time to give real consideration to the problems before it.

CONGRATULATIONS, GOVERNOR

Governor Fitzgerald has again said most emphatically that he will veto any bill that comes to his desk from the legislature that provides any new form of taxation or any increase in taxes. We cannot help but express again to the Governor our congratulations for his stand on this matter. Why any one should think that with the additional millions now pouring into the state's coffers through the sales tax and the liquor business, the state should need more finances, we cannot understand. Taxes, taxes, taxes—that is all that some members of the legislature, as well as congress, think they are elected for—to devise some scheme to take more money out of the taxpayers. Again we commend the Governor for his firm stand against additional taxes in any form.

WE ARE PLEASED

Not in sometime has an editorial in the Plymouth Mail met the favorable response as did the one in last week's issue which recommended to the regents of the University that all of the radical students be kicked out and the paychecks of "pink" instructors be cut off. Of course this part of the state is a strongly American locality, where most of the people are descendants of the American pioneers who cleared the forests and established homes hereabouts more than a hundred years ago. And their parents were the pioneers of the eastern seaboard, so naturally they detest anything un-American and that is tainted with radicalism. We hope that good will come from it and that the University will see fit to clean out the misfits who would destroy the very people who are paying for their education.

Understanding World Affairs

N.R.A. and Mr. Little, of Texas

By MARK SULLIVAN

THE present article about N. R. A. deals with only one aspect of it, its red tape and delay. In made formal application to N. R. A. for the privilege of building a little ice factory designed to make not more than twenty tons of ice a day. The details of the ensuing trail of red tape follow:

December 8, 1934, Mr. Grady Little, of Cameron, Tex., applied to NRA for the privilege of building a twenty-ton-a-day ice factory. December 28, 1934, Mr. Little received from NRA a form questionnaire for him to fill out. The form covers five large pages—it is about twice as large as an income tax report, with the bedeviling complexities of which Americans are sadly familiar. Several of the questions call for answers so detailed that the applicant is instructed—I quote:

"Why do you believe you can build up a paying business? Your answer to this question should be fully detailed and accurate. If more space is needed, use additional sheets, typewritten (if possible), notarize and attach to this form."

December 31, 1934, Mr. Little had filled out the NRA form and made affidavit to it, returned it to NRA headquarters.

January 3, 1935, Mr. Little was informed that a public hearing on his application would be held in Dallas, Tex., on January 10, 1935. (Meantime another form, longer and more complex than the one already mentioned, was required to be filled out, signed and notarized by local Texas NRA officials, chairman of the committee of arbitration and appeal.)

January 10, 1935, public hearing held at Dallas, Tex., by two traveling agents, "field representatives" of NRA.

January 18, 1935, transcript of testimony taken at Dallas hearing forwarded to Washington and received by NRA headquarters.

January 21, 1935, transcript of hearing made available to the public.

At the moment when this article is written it is over three months since Mr. Little asked NRA if it would allow him to build a little ice factory at Cameron, Tex. No answer has yet been given him. I understand the preliminary reports are favorable to letting Mr. Little build his factory, but the final NRA authority has not got around to passing on the case. It is now reaching a period of the year in which it is too late to build an ice factory in time for the coming hot season.

Does this throw light on whether NRA promotes business recovery or retards it?

Yet red tape and delay is only a minor aspect of the effect NRA has on industry. The main question is why anybody anywhere should be required to ask permission of NRA before he can set up a little factory. In the present

case the reason is that the NRA code for ice manufacturing contains the following extraordinary provision—NRA calls it a provision for "control of production." The same absurd provision calls it a "birth-control" provision. Senator Borah Mr. Clarence Darrow and some others call it a "monopoly provision." It reads:

"If at any time an individual, firm, corporation or partnership desires to establish additional ice production, said party must first establish to the satisfaction of the administrator that public necessity and convenience require such additional production."

We will be safe, I imagine, in assuming that that provision was written by persons already in the ice manufacturing business, and that the similar restrictive provisions in some forty-three other NRA codes were likewise written by persons already in the respective industries.

Yet young men who act as NRA administrators at Washington solemnly say these provisions are not merely in the interest of those already in the various industries. They say that when they solemnly and judicially decide that the ambitious newcomer must swallow his ambition and not build a factory, they are not acting merely in the interest of those already in the industry. They say they are saving the "enterprising one" from the consequences of his enterprise. They say that in all cases they survey the field, and only reject the newcomer's application after they have satisfied themselves that there are already enough factories to supply the field. They are saving the "enterprising one" from himself. That is a part of the New Deal philosophy. It is a queer compound of humanitarianism and pseudo-economics.

But one wonders which of the two really knows best, the young intellectual administering NRA from an office at Washington or the little man in Texas who is willing to back his judgment with some \$40,000 of his own money.

I should add that I have talked with Mr. Robert K. Straus, who is administrator of the ice manufacturing code, and with some others of the young men who administer codes. They are high-minded and conscientious. They sincerely believe in the New Deal philosophy, and they strive to do what they consider to be both expeditious and just, according to their lights. Probably it should also be added that ice manufacturing is an industry that is approaching the border line of classification as a public utility. This cannot be said of the some forty-three other industries in which the codes have "control of production" limitations.

The Giant Holding Companies

By WALTER LIPPMANN

IN ATTEMPTING to consider the Wheeler-Rayburn bill dealing with the gas and electric industry along with all the other measures now before Congress, I feel now more than ever that I should imagine Mr. Dionne would feel if his wife presented him with another set of quintuplets. It is a little hard to give each of these brain children the attention which their important demands and for my part my chief concern is that Congress and the Administration may be taking on at one time responsibilities as complicated and as difficult to discharge well as those for which the utility holding companies are so justly condemned.

However, the immediate issue is somewhat simplified by the fact that the present controversy has been narrowed to one question. The bill itself covers 178 pages, but the fight just now is centered on the first seventy-seven pages and actually on the six pages devoted to Section 10. The President's message and the bill devoted to this section. Nine-tenths of the public discussion has been devoted to it. It is the part of the bill which calls for the dissolution within five years of certain kinds of utility holding companies. While it seems unlikely to me that this is the most important part of the bill, it is the easiest to understand. The other parts of the bill which regulate the transmission and sale of natural gas and electric energy in interstate commerce are far more complicated and far more debatable.

A holding company is a corporation which owns enough stock in other companies to control their management. There are, I believe, about twenty big ones in the gas and electric industry and they control the bulk of the industry. Some of them are entirely unscrupulous. There is one system in which there are nine holding companies piled on top of the operating companies, with the result, according to the statement of Representative Rayburn, that \$50,000 of stock in the top holding company controls the management of a billion dollars of book value down below. In another system \$23,000 of stock in the top company controls the operation of another billion of property down below. In still another, the structure was so fantastically complicated that one man was secretary or officer in about 200 corporations within the system. It sounds crazy, but I suppose Mr. Rayburn knows what he is talking about.

No one seriously defends such corporate complexity. Nor does

SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED TO THE SINGING CANARY

By BROWN



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subsidiaries of other holding concerns."

On the merits of the proposed policy there is, it seems to me, just one argument that needs to be considered carefully. It is whether the diversification of risk through the holding of scattered companies is desirable in order to raise capital for the development of the industry. I should like to see the evidence as to how much of the capital raised for these giant holding companies has actually been invested in power plants and in what other ways they have aided their operating companies to raise funds. Perhaps the evidence has already been submitted. If it has been, I have not happened to see it.

Apart from this, the main problem is, it seems to me, to decide how the surgical operation can be performed with the least loss of blood by all concerned. Now, the operation is to be done by the Securities and Exchange Commission, and Mr. Kennedy ought, I believe, to be asked by Congress to say whether Section 10 of the bill, as written, can be carried out as efficiently and as safely as the President in his message says it should be. There is no point in failing to learn the lesson of the securities act which is being made workable because Mr. Kennedy and his colleagues are interpreting it. Since Congress wishes to trust Mr. Kennedy with the execution of the policy, it should give him a bill which he believes can be executed.

As to the principle of the thing, the cry that the dissolution of giant holding companies leads to "communism" and "dictatorship" is just stuff and nonsense. It is the very opposite. It is nothing but a revival of old-fashioned, hundred per cent American trust busting applied to the complicated and gigantic trusts of the new era that preceded the New Deal.

The other parts of the bill may conceivably be aimed at eventual nationalization of the power industry. I do not know. I have read them and do not understand them, and nobody seems to be discussing them. But the thing everyone is discussing—the dissolution of certain kinds of giant holding companies—is an attempt to recover some of that individualism and economic freedom which we hear so much about. That is why those of us who have disliked mightily the monopolies fostered by NRA and AAA and have looked upon them as leading to the kind of directed and dictated economy which is unsuitable to American conditions must, if we are to be at all consistent, welcome this evidence that Congress and the Administration now believe, as the President put it, that the "destruction of private socialism is utterly essential to avoid governmental socialism."

The spirit of Section 10 is the spirit of American individualism in its original form. It is the spirit of opposition to concentrated power, which when it is in private hands, is bound to be abused and so to end by becoming concentrated in the hands of the government, where, no doubt, it would also be abused.

From a membership of 824 Michigan farmers in 1917, the Federal Land Banks of St. Paul now number 10,314 who have obtained loans.

There are still farmers in Michigan of Dutch extraction who refused to discard the wooden shoes of their native land.

Tremendous Trifles

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

QUI VIVE?

NIGHT shrouded the St. Lawrence river that September night in 1759. Under its cover a fleet of boats filled with soldiers floated silently down the stream. Gen. James Wolfe was embarking upon a desperate gamble to gain a foothold on the plateau above Quebec, where he could face his enemy, Montcalm, to come out and fight.

As his boat passed one of the jutting curves of the Palisades, suddenly the sharp voice of a French sentinel cut through the darkness: "Qui Vive!"

In that breathless moment the fate of the North American continent hung in the balance. Discovery meant an alarm and the certain repulse of the British. Then: "France!"

It was the voice of Captain Fraser, a Scotch Highlander. "A quel regiment?" demanded the sentinel.

"De la Reine," replied Fraser, naming a French regiment which might reasonably be expected to be abroad upon the river that night.

Apparently satisfied, the sentinel said no more. So Wolfe's soldier-filled boats passed on—to a secret path, at the top of which they surprised the sleepy guard. Then they deployed out on the Plains of Abraham.

The next morning Montcalm came out from his walled city to attack them and the Battle of Quebec followed. It brought death to James Wolfe, but it also brought the victory which decided that the English, not the French, were to rule North America. It might have been different if a French-speaking Scotch Highlander had not been in a boat on the St. Lawrence that night.

By Elmo Scott Watson

Scientists says our supply of oxygen will be exhausted in 50,000,000 years. Who cares? We will have quit "coming up air" before then.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

BUY AND SAVE

REMEDIES	TOILETRIES
35c Groves Lax. Bromo Quinine 25	McKesson Milk Mag. Tooth Paste
\$1.00 Miles Nervine	50c Forhan's Tooth Paste
\$1.00 Bonkora	50c Squibbs Milk Mag. Tooth Paste
\$1.35 Pinkhams Veg. Co.	
85c Krushen Salt	

All This Week NYAL 2 for 1 Sale		SPECIAL ONE 35c TUBE PREP FREE with 35c JAR	
\$1.00 Zonite	89c	25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
60c P.X. Deodorant	49c	Dr. West's Tooth Paste	2 for 35c
75c Listerine Antiseptic	69c	Calox Tooth Powder	29c
Nyal-Halbut Liver Caps, 50s.	89c	Mineral Oil, pint	49c
McKesson Liver Caps, 50s	98c	\$1.25 Kreml Hairtonic	98c
\$1.20 Syrup of Pepsin	89c	60c Angelus Incar. Rouge	49c
\$1.25 Petrolagar	98c	75c Fitch Shampoo	59c
Vicks Vaporub	29c	Thirty-five Razor Blades	19c
		50c Pepsodent Antiseptic	39c

DODGE DRUG CO.

"Where Quality Counts" Phone 421

P - A - l - l - e - n - T

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, March 24-25-26

Louisa M. Alcott's

"LITTLE MEN"

With Ralph Morgan, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Jr. Durkin, Phyllis Fraser, Cora Sue Collins and the "Little Men"

News Travel Cartoon Musical

Wednesday and Thursday, March 27-28

Constance Bennett and Frederic March, in

"THE AFFAIRS OF CELLINE"

Cellini! What A Lover! What A Liar! Comedy "Charms"

Friday and Saturday, March 29-30

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy

"BABES IN TOYLAND"

None too old and none too young to enjoy this gay romance! Also Featuring "The Dionne Quintuplets"

Plymouth In The Days Just Before The Beginning of The Civil War

Son of William J. Burrows Finds Uncompleted Article His Father Was Writing Before His Death Telling Of Early Days Of Plymouth.

Older residents of the city of Plymouth will read with intense interest an uncompleted sketch of Plymouth and its citizens in the days just before the Civil War that William J. Burrows had started sometime previous to his death. His son, Frank J. Burrows, came across the sketch a few weeks ago while looking through some of his father's papers and he has given it to The Mail to publish.

The work was not completed. The final sentence of the sketch says "Then followed the call for more troops and long tedious years of the war, the final surrender and—"

There it ends, even the sentence remaining uncompleted. Just when it was written by Mr. Burrows the son does not know, but apparently it was not a great while before the death of his father.

Mr. Burrows possessed a remarkable memory and it is to be regretted that the article he

started was not finished. It follows:

My father was a shoemaker or more properly speaking a boot-maker as in his younger days very few shoes were worn. He came to Michigan from Canada in 1859. The latter part of December, 1859, he sent for his family consisting of my mother, sister and myself. We arrived in Detroit on the evening of December 30th and stopped over night at the Railroad Hotel, located where the Schubert Detroit Theatre now stands. The next morning about 8:00 o'clock we took the stage for Plymouth. (This by the way is the same place from which the Plymouth busses now start.) We arrived in Plymouth about 6:00 o'clock that evening. We were taken into the home of Mr. Kynoch who lived in a small house where the Florence building now stands. Mr. and Mrs. Kynoch had a family of twelve children, all boys, ten of whom were at home. This illustrates the hospitality of that day. In a few days we got a house and started our life in Plymouth.

I will recount my early recollections of the mercantile, industrial and professional activities of that time. Beginning at the corner of Main and Ann Arbor streets was a drug store kept by C. R. Kellogg, next the hotel by James Root, then the boot and shoe store of J. Kynoch, next the general store of Peter Fralick, next a dry goods store by Josiah Scattergood, then a tailor shop by Butler Bros., then another general store by Henry and Abram Fralick. Across the alley was another boot and shoe store kept by Godfrey Lauffer. Next to him was John Steele, clock and watch repair. The post office was next with Jerome Johnson, postmaster. Thos. P. May was next with a dry goods store and Jolly Dan Meyers whom the boys all loved kept a grocery next. Then came Dr. Coleman with offices and a drug store on the corner. Across the street was the hardware store of Michael Connor, the only name left among the business men of that day.

James Madden kept a harness shop and Peter Micol a butcher shop but I do not recall just where.

On the land on which the Presbyterian manse now stands was the undertaking shop of Jas. Panches and his sons Oscar and James. In those days when one passed away a coffin had to be made for them, and they were usually made from solid black walnut boards and made to measure, narrow at the head and foot and wide at the shoulders.

Located on the lots now occupied by Fred Schrader, W. H. Hoyt a Rake factory, making the old fashioned wood bay rake, this plant was blown up by a boiler explosion a short time before we came here and two men were killed, and the land all around was still strewn with debris of the wreck.

The Fanning Mill factory of H. C. and L. H. Bennett which many of you remember was one of the two industries of the town, and gave employment to quite a number of men most of the year and to several peddlers during the summer.

Samuel Hardenburg operated the Plymouth Flouring mills and a saw mill and Daniel Mathews operated the Phoenix Mills and a saw mill. These plants were on the sites of the present Ford plants.

Louis Dohmstreich operated a brewery in the field back of the present residence of Albert Stever and at that time anyone could buy or sell beer or liquor without leave or license.

Washington Burnett, Isaac Ruben and Monroe Stevens were the wagon makers and the Sellocks,

William and Henry the blacksmiths.

The health of the community was looked for by Dr. Merriam, Roger, Bonsteel and Coleman, nearly as many as we have today.

The law business and conveyance was looked after by George A. Starkweather.

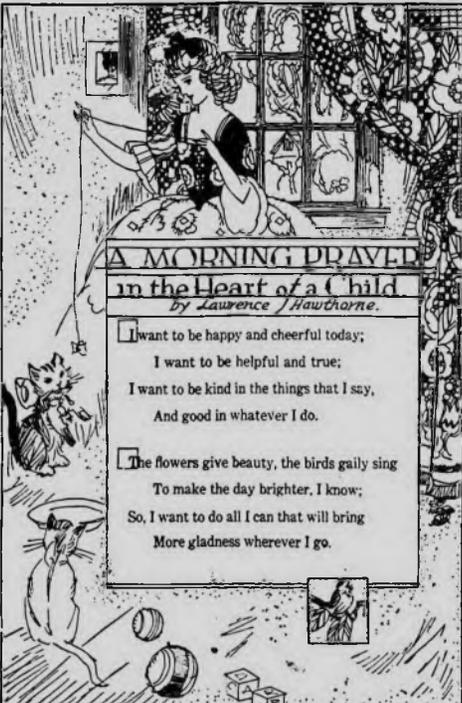
The school stood on the site of the present high school and part of it is the same building that is now occupied by the Plymouth Ice Co. and at that time there were only two teachers, the late Chas. A. Frisbie and a lady assistant.

The pulpits of the different churches were filled as follows: Presbyterian, James Murden. Methodist, Mr. Kellogg, father of C. C. Kellogg, former post master of Detroit. Baptist by Wm. B. Grow.

Plymouth in that day and after was a great wool market and the farmers for many miles around brought their wool here and sold it to the Fralicks and others who stored it in the basements of their stores and later shipped it to Boston.

When I now come to the presidential year of 1860, I well remember the campaign of that year between the two giants of Illinois, the intellectual giant, Stephen A. Douglas and the physical giant, Abraham Lincoln who proved to have more intellectual ability than he was given credit for. The question of the Extension of Slavery was then looming up strong and the campaign was a most spirited one conducted differently from what they are today. Party mass meetings were held in the different townships usually in some grove and the party adherents went to these meetings almost en masse in great spring wagons with bands and banners flying. The township of Plymouth then included the village of Northville and the elections were held in the villages alternately but the percentage of the vote cast under those adverse conditions was far greater than it is today.

The campaign of 1860 resulted as you all know in the election and subsequent inauguration of Abraham Lincoln soon followed the firing on Fort Sumpter and the call for 75,000 volunteers to put down the rebellion. Plymouth responded nobly to this call. As a lad there were very few of them that I knew, nor did I know then what it was all about, but I remember distinctly seeing engaged in preliminary drills. Then followed the call for more troops and long tedious years of the war, the final surrender and—



Wayne Judiciary Most Efficient

"Putting the work of the Wayne Circuit Court on a business basis, with such efficient methods that the 'Law's delay' is a thing of the past in Detroit and Wayne county, is only one of many things your present bench has done for the social welfare of the community," said Former Judge Ernest P. LaJolie, in a radio address over Station WJR.

He pointed especially to the mortgage and land contract moratorium established by the court that saved thousands of homes for their owners in the past four years; to the work of the Friend of the Court in caring for children in broken homes; and to the support given by the Circuit Judges to the amendment of the garnishment laws whereby it is now impossible to tie up a wage earner's pay until after he has had a chance to defend himself in court.

These and many other accomplishments of the present Circuit judges also were brought out forcibly in a long series of hearings held through most of 1934 by a sub-committee of the last (Democratic) legislature, headed by Rep. George A. Schroeder, of Detroit, as chairman. Rep. Schroeder is Speaker of the House in the present legislature.

The hearings were started with the avowed purpose of "Effecting economies in the operation of the judicial system and the speeding up of the administration of justice." The committee members

found that the court already had accomplished these ends to a large degree. The transcript of their hearings covers several hundred pages and makes a record of many things done by the court, of which the public was uninformed.

That "the Wayne Circuit court is considered by those who know, as being among the most progressive, if not the most progressive court in this country," was entered into the record, along with a list of court reforms accomplished in the past few years. The following are among the outstanding items on this list:

Sixty-five percent of all cases in the court now are tried without juries. This saves \$48 a day, in each case for jurors alone.

The pre-trial docket disposes of many cases and saves many more thousands a year in expenses, with much time saved. A no-progress docket weeds out dead cases from the docket. The indexing of court records has been modernized and simplified, with a card system installed. Among other things this prevents the stealing or mutilating of files formerly resorted to by unscrupulous persons.

Records, starting in 1931, have been kept that show the amount of work done by each judge. This record discloses that a greater number of cases per judge have been disposed of by the Wayne Circuit Court than in any other court in the country. Their average is four times as great as that in New York and in the country as a whole. The Cleveland courts are the only ones anywhere near the Wayne courts in this record.

Only about two per cent of cases decided in Wayne Circuit court are appealed to the Supreme Court and two-thirds of these

are affirmed by the higher court, so that in less than one percent of all cases is a re-trial ever necessary. Through the work of its administrative judge, its pre-trial conciliation and no-progress dockets, and the cutting down of jury panels, justice for all litigants has been speeded up, the "law's delay" ended and heavy expenses saved to benefit the taxpayer.

The legislative hearings also brought to the front the work of the court in its moratorium for the benefit of home-owners, its aid to children in the homes of divorced parents, its aid to garnishee victims among wage earners and of its reduction of costs to taxpayers running into many thousands of dollars annually.

That no extra cost, either for expenses or salary, is caused to Wayne county taxpayers by having outside judges sit here when necessary, also was brought out. Their work costs the county nothing and has helped put the docket in shape so that all cases can now be heard within a year. "This matter never has been fully understood by the public," the record states.

John Haynes Holmes resists the impulse to name a new book and present an old one instead, John Stuart Mills "On Liberty." He says: "If the signs of the times mean anything, the new post-war generation needs desperately to learn the lesson of liberty anew, and Mill's book is not only the law but also the whole gospel on this question. Let it be read anew, lest our world be lost in idyllic tyrannies and barbarisms."

Henry G. Leach, editor of the Forum, turning to poetry, but still thinking of national welfare, pleads for a re-reading by every American of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." "Almost every poem of Whitman's is national and American, and many of his

concepts are being realized only today."

Mark Sullivan's ballot goes to W. H. Hudson's "Far Away and Long Ago," a book that gave him as much enjoyment on the fourth reading as on the first.

The head of the Henry E. Huntington Library holds up before a depression-ridden world Vera Brittain's "Testament of Youth" as a study of spiritual triumph over almost insuperable odds.

Lillian M. Gilbreth deems serenity most needed in these times, and finds it in Mary Ellen Chase novel of Maine, "Mary Peters."

Hamilton Holt would advise everybody to read Hugo's "Les Miserables," which he thinks the greatest novel ever published.

Such are some of the books that are influencing influential lives today. How many of them have you read? If they are not in the Plymouth library, they may be

borrowed from other branches of the Wayne county library.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

On March 24, the subject of the morning message will be: "A Two Sided Proposition." The service begins at 10:30 o'clock. Bible school, 11:45 a. m. "Peter Describes The Christian Life." 1 Peter 3:8-18 Memory verse: "Sanctify the Lord God in your Hearts." 1 Peter 3:15.

Christian Endeavor and hymn-singing at 7:30 o'clock.

On Friday evening March 22, at 6:30 o'clock there will be a supper sponsored by the men's class. All are welcome. Dr. W. D. Henderson of the University of Michigan will be the speaker.

As a newspaper reporter we have learned only one thing; never to print who was to blame for an automobile accident.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

Plymouth Rock Lodge
No. 47, F&AM

VISITING MASON'S WELCOME

Regular Meeting, Friday, April, 5th

H. Farwell Brand, W. M.
Oscar E. Alsbro, Sec.

Meeting Second Monday of Each Month. at Jewel & Blalch Hall

Jack Miller, Commander
Arno Thompson, Secretary
Howard Eckles, Treasurer

Beals Post No. 32
Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall (formerly Gleaner's Hall) Newburg 3rd Fri. of Mo.

Walter Nisley, Adjutant
Melvin Gutherie, Com.

Business and Professional Directory

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DR. WM. F. PARSONS
Chiropractor

Hours By Appointment
920 Michigan Theater Bldg.
Randolph 3983

11867 Indian Avenue
Plymouth Road near Inkster Road
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Wayne Road—1/2 mile south of Plymouth Road
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HAL P. WILSON

Corner Beck and Plymouth Roads
Hours: 9 to 5 p. m. or by appointment
Call Plymouth 3168.

NEWBURG

The fourth quarterly conference was held at the church Monday evening at which reports were given and the business and plans for the year were made. Mr. E. C. Norris and Mr. John Beyer were elected lay delegate and alternate to attend the conference to be held in Bay City in June.

The pastor and members of the church board are making plans for special Easter services.

Mrs. Mark Joy and Mrs. James McNabb attended the Detroit and Michigan Exposition at Convention Hall on Thursday of last week.

There was considerable excitement around the school house last Friday morning when it was learned that some 900 feet of rope that was being used by workmen on the school building, had been stolen during the night. The rope has not been found.

Here Is Place To Send Your Extra Clothing

Don't forget the Guild Emergency Clothing Exchange when you are going through chests and closets and attic preparatory to giving your home its grand spring "clearing." Anything in the line of clothing or bedding that is clean and in fair condition will be passed on to someone who needs it, if you will just phone 633. 24 or 469 and ask that the Guild send for your contribution.

Notice of Registration of CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration for the City of Plymouth will be in session at the office of the City Clerk from 9:00 o'clock A. M. until 5:30 P. M. on Saturday, March 23rd, 1935 for the purpose of receiving registration of qualified electors. Registrations will also be taken at the office of the City Clerk on each week day between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A. M. and 5:00 o'clock P. M. up to and including Saturday, March 23rd, 1935.

No registrations for the general election to be held on April 1st will be received after Saturday, March 23rd.

Qualified electors who are now properly registered with the City Clerk will not have to re-register.

L. P. COOKINGHAM
CITY CLERK

ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, COUNTY OF WAYNE AND STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne and State of Michigan on Monday, April 1, 1935, from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

- State Officers**
- 2 Justices of Supreme Court
 - 2 Regents of the University of Michigan
 - Superintendent of Public Instruction
 - Member of State Board of Education
 - 2 Members of State Board of Agriculture

- County Officers**
- 18 Circuit Judges
 - County School Commissioner
 - Member of Board of County Auditors

- City Officers**
- 3 City Commissioners

And to vote on a proposed amendment to Section 4 of Article 16 of the State Constitution with reference to the determination of the votes and contested elections by the Board of State Canvassers.

The election will be held in the following places in the City of Plymouth:

- Precinct No. 1—City Hall.
- Precinct No. 2—Starkweather School.
- Precinct No. 3—Plymouth High School.
- Precinct No. 4—Tighe Building, 523 Penniman Ave.

L. P. COOKINGHAM
City Clerk



The Message Must Go Through

Crews of men, along a gale-blinded snow, battling against a lashing wind. All about them broken poles—casualties of the storm—lay sprawled on the ground amid tangled copper wires. And every wire was heavily burdened with the telephone's arch-enemy—sleet.

At the first warning of this enemy, mobilization begins. Word is flashed through every department. All hold themselves in readiness. Repair trucks, fully manned, rush to the damaged area and the telephone storm troops go into action.

During such emergencies there can be no waiting for good weather; there can be no thought of cost or comfort in the work of restoring service promptly. The messages of Michigan subscribers must go through!

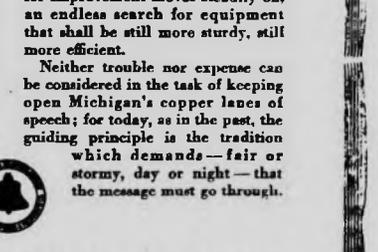
But it is not only in emergencies that the work of safeguarding the service is carried on. It is a year-round job. Millions of

dollars are spent annually for new and improved equipment. Day by day rigid inspection and maintenance go forward.

Outdoors, patrolmen examine every foot of Michigan's aerial cable once a year. All long distance cable is tested regularly with the galvanometer, an instrument which can instantly detect a flaw and, even on a cable miles in length, locate that flaw, almost to the foot.

Indoors, constant tests are made of all the intricate machinery of the modern central office. And the search for improvement moves steadily on, an endless search for equipment that shall be still more sturdy, still more efficient.

Neither trouble nor expense can be considered in the task of keeping open Michigan's copper lanes of speech; for today, as in the past, the guiding principle is the tradition which demands—fair or stormy, day or night—that the message must go through.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Pictures Plight Of Country Same As Ancient Rome

(Continued from Page One)

land, they could not, had they chosen to do so much as a surplus. The newly enriched peasants, in some instances, took advantage of the opportunities offered by their new acquisition of land. In other instances, they did not take advantage of the opportunity on the whole, the best produced only enough for themselves. The worst produced no more than before. There was a sharp market for grain. Poverty increased since the rich were made poorer, but the poor as a whole were not made richer. And so those who suffered, clamored for more legislation. Next, Gaius Gracchus created the famous corn laws. In order to stimulate the creation of more wealth, he offered, in the name of the state, to buy grain at more than the market price. Does that sound like the AAA? Is not the whole project something like paying the farmer for what he does not raise? But the more Gracchus increased the paternalism of the government, the more clamoring there was for more paternalism. He reminded us just a little of Herbert Hoover's warning that the creation of a bureaucratic government is not the danger. The danger is that such bureaucracies will be used to perpetuate themselves. So Gracchus next launched two great state projects. He increased the army, taking into its ranks those who could not earn a livelihood elsewhere and he created a system of public works, which created the famous roads of the ancient Roman empire. These projects were financed by the state. And what was the result of this paternalistic dictatorship? With the result that third century Rome had forgotten how to do things for itself. From the time of Gracchus, there began a steady deterioration in Rome. Men refused to accept responsibilities. They waited for the state to do everything. Men became weaklings while the state became more and more powerful. No nation has ever had a more magnificent government than third century Rome and no civilization, unless our modern rivals it, has ever had men who were so weak, so indifferent, so irresponsible. There was a magnificent state, trying to do everything, but a dead and inert civilization beneath it. The collapse of such a top-heavy structure was inevitable.



Doctors say:
"When you're run-down get needed iron!"

Cough, colds, grippe and fever leave the body weak, run-down—an easy prey to other ills. Start taking Peptona today. It's a scientific iron and malt compound that enriches the blood and aids rebuilding of nerve tissue and muscle. And it increases the appetite and aids digestion.

PEPTONA

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The Rexall Store
Plymouth, Mich.



TAILOR
or
ORDER
TAKER

Which
Do You Prefer
When
the cost is no more

Shingleton TAILOR

ancient faces, carried by the dictators of ancient Rome and even the head of all, stands the axe, wielded by the superman, the dictator.

Now, my friends, in the face of all this, past and present evidence, to condemn this type of political philosophy, why does it remain a threat and, in some instances, is even popular with men? That answer is not hard to find. Fascism, my friends, is the perfect government for the man who prides himself on his practical nature, when that practical nature has developed into a fault. I mean when practically crowds out of man's life all desire for culture. When freedom and liberty mean nothing to a deadened and en-crusted spirit; when there is no vision for the future. Fascism becomes the ideal—and the inevitable government. Democracy and communism, both whatever their promise, demand sacrifice and promise no security without labor. Fascism promises everything for the dictator must keep all rather well satisfied. And so if you remember Sinclair Lewis's Babbitt, you know the type of man to whom Fascism appeals. Fascism is a Babbitt government. It is direct, speedy and efficient, even if there is no justice, liberty or opportunity. But to Babbitt, these are impractical ideals anyway. Fascism has no ideals and once it is enthroned in power, promises none. It appeals to men who are overawed by brute force; who thrill at parades; who delight in uniforms. Frankly, I should say that it is the type of government that most suits our present, apathetic, indifferent, mechanized civilization. It is a government that did not so suit it, it would not be the threat that it is. It enables men, for a generation, to live with miserable security. It is not enough for a man of vision, who is willing to gamble perhaps even with his miserable life today, for the promise of a better tomorrow. Besides this fact that it is more expedient, more practical than a democracy, it is easier. Men have only to delegate authority to the point of their own control under his heel and listen to dynamic and eloquent speeches and promises. It is no secret that democratic government is often slow, painful and nerve-racking. Hence men's ready and willing acquiescence to this practical, expedient type of government. To men who have no aspirations for truth, for culture, for justice, for any idealism, this practicality, this show, put on by a government to amuse its citizens, is enough. They miss nothing in a Fascist state. Fascism is repulsive only to those who still want to do their own thinking; who are willing to work for their own opportunities; who have some idealism and some love of culture and hope for man.

This, in a brief and over-condensed form, is the background, historically and philosophically of Fascism. No man today can predict the future—let alone predict the very uncertain future. Yet, one may suspect what will happen if the present tendencies continue, unchanged, into the future. Should that eventuate: should blind materialism, degradation of idealistic aspirations, continued shirking of responsibilities continue. It can mean only the enthronement of a government representing such a society and no government can represent such a society as well as Fascism. Beyond that lies a continued disintegration of man and a continued glorification of the state until we, as a civilization, reach the state of a hollow shell, such as ancient Rome.

Had I the time here, I should defend my denunciation of Father Coughlin, of Huey Long, of other,

modern demagogues in the light of this resume of Fascism. But that would require another sermon in itself, for me to analyze with you, the program, the character and the methods of these men, and fit them into the outline I have given you here. I have no other interest in these spell-binders than you, now that I have indicated the nature of Fascism to you, that you yourselves see just how well they fit into the outline. If you do that, you will find an interesting experiment and, in a more practical way, you shall save your conscience the wound of realizing sometime when it is too late, that you unknowingly supported a movement that grows Hitler and Mussolini as its product.

You, as citizens, have the choice to make. You may not wait until the time comes to choose at an election. Then it will be too late, as it was in Germany. Then the disintegration will have set in. The choice must be made now. You must suspect all crusades; all mob movements that make gods out of aspiring super-men. Do not scoff at arguments against regimentation. Remember, there is an unalterable balance between the state and man. As the one grows, the other must diminish. The state growing enlarging, taking over, continually new responsibilities from man, means the breakdown of the indispensable foundation of aspiring, creative human life.

This does one Italian describe the rise and rule of Fascism. "It was born in a brawl with a club in its hands and eloquent promises on its lips. A club and a chopper have remained its insignia. Every Fascist pamphlet, every one of its newspapers prints some image of violence on its cover—a mailed fist, a club, a provocative chin." This too will be the symbol of the civilization it shall rule—the last, gasping, writing vestige of what was once a man and a civilization of men. The answer, the solution, lies only in a re-awakened interest in the finer things of life, in culture, in education in all of the things that we associate with religion, in its finest sense. In all of the things that alone can make a democracy enduring.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wright of Los Angeles, California, are spending the week in Plymouth.

Mrs. Ray Glider visited her parents at Morley, over the weekend. She was accompanied as far as Lansing by Mrs. C. L. Cowling and Mrs. Harold Throop, who visited the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simmons and little daughter Shirley returned home to Chicago Sunday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Simmons.

through the Cass Benton property. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith and seconded by Comm. Whipple that the amount received from the Wayne County Road Commission as the City's share of the Weight and Gas tax be credited to the Bond and Interest account to be applied on the payment of general obligation paving bonds. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Whipple and seconded by Comm. Goldsmith that the City Manager be authorized to obtain quotations on a power grader to be used by the Department of Public Works. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Whipple and seconded by Mayor Protem Henderson that the Christian Science Church be allowed the use of the Community Room temporarily while repairs are being made to the church. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Blunk that the bills in the amount of \$3864.71 be allowed. Carried.

Find Plenty Of Bad Weather on The Trip Home From The South

William Conner and John Wilcox are back in Plymouth after having spent the past several weeks in St. Petersburg, Florida. And when Mr. Conner drove his car into town last week-end he was mighty glad to reach his home town. After leaving Florida they ran into rain, snow, ice and water most of the way north. For a time they were held up in Tennessee by flood waters that covered the highways. As they started into the mountains this side of

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Freydl have returned from their honeymoon spent at Miami, Florida, and are now at home at 1060 Whitmore Road, Detroit.

Dr. Henderson of the U. of M. will be the speaker at the church supper, Friday night, March 22, to be held at the Federated Church in Salem. Supper will be served at 6:30. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston, who have been in Miami, Florida, since January, plan to return home the fore part of April. Mrs. Huston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mimmack and sister, Miss Beth Sutherland, who are also at Miami. Mrs. Huston plan to remain until May.

Proceedings of The Village Commission

A regular meeting of the City Commission held in the City Hall March 5, 1935, at 7:00 o'clock p.m.

Present: Mayor Protem Henderson, Commissioners Blunk, Goldsmith and Whipple.

Absent: Mayor Robinson.

The minutes of the regular meeting of February 18th were approved as read.

It was moved by Comm. Whipple and seconded by Comm. Blunk that one-half of the license fee paid by Kenneth Rathburn for a Transient Merchant's License be refunded. Carried.

Reports of the Municipal Court, in State and County cases for the period from September 15, 1934 to and including February 8, 1935 and the City Ordinance cases from February 9th to February 28th inclusive were presented. It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith and seconded by Comm. Blunk that the reports be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Goldsmith and seconded by Comm. Blunk that the claim of George W. Springer in the amount of \$225.00 with interest at 5% be approved and ordered paid.

Ayes: Mayor Protem Henderson, Commissioners Blunk, Goldsmith and Whipple.

Nays: None.

It was moved by Comm. Whipple and seconded by Comm. Blunk that the petition for replacing a street light on Adams street, approximately 150 feet south of Blanche street, be granted. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Whipple and seconded by Comm. Blunk that the report of the Chief of Police for the month of February be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

The City Manager submitted a report of Mr. Thomas Moss relative to the present value of the City Hall and garage buildings.

It was moved by Comm. Whipple and seconded by Comm. Goldsmith that the above valuations be approved. Carried.

It was moved by Comm. Whipple and seconded by Comm. Blunk that the request of the Wayne County Road Commission, for a 4 inch water service connection to the main feeder line at the Park Drive North of Cass Benton Park be granted with the reservations suggested by the City Manager.

Ayes: Mayor Protem Henderson, Commissioners Blunk, Goldsmith and Whipple.

Nays: None.

It was moved by Comm. Whipple and seconded by Comm. Blunk that the City Manager be authorized to take the steps necessary to clarify the right of way deeds for the main water supply line

Ashville, North Carolina, they ran into a rain storm, then snow and at the top it was ice.

Just ahead of them in one place a car had gone through a wire fence guard and tumbled over 500 feet down into a ravine.

"But the weather was fine in St. Petersburg. It was warm and the sun shone every day. They have got the biggest crowd of people in Florida this winter that they have ever had down there," said Mr. Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Link of Starkweather avenue were called home the fore part of April. Mrs. Link is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mimmack and sister, Miss Beth Sutherland, who are also at Miami. Mrs. Link's mother, Mrs. Willis Miami plan to remain until May.

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"LAUGHING GAS" Starts Next Sunday

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FREE With Sunday's Detroit News

A New Serial by **P. G. WODEHOUSE**
MARGARET CULKIN BANNING—LIAM O'FLAHERTY
"DIZZY" DEAN—by ORLAND KAY ARMSTRONG

Call The Fire Dept. They Will Put Out Your Fire

then call me

AND I'LL PUT OUT YOUR TROUBLES

—CALL—

WALTER A. HARMS
Phone No. 3 Penniman Allen Bldg.
Plymouth, Michigan

ATTENTION

HOLDERS OF THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

We have attempted to advise each known holder of these bonds that if any of your bonds have a serial number ending in the digit 5, 6, or 7 they have been called for redemption on April 15th, 1935, on which date interest on such bonds will cease. This notice is just a reminder to those we have previously written, and to others is a means of notification.

If you have fourth liberty loan bonds we suggest that you examine them to see if they are described above and therefore call. You have the option of either taking money for these securities or exchanging them for a new issue of bonds of the United States dated March 15th, 1935 maturing in 1955-60 and bearing interest at the rate 2 1/2%. **THIS EXCHANGE OFFER TERMINATES MARCH 27th, 1935.**

If you care to bring your bonds to this Bank we will be glad to assist you in completing the required forms to either redeem the bonds for cash or for exchange as you may desire. **YOU SHOULD GIVE THIS MATTER IMMEDIATE ATTENTION.**

This is just one of the many banking functions which we take pleasure in making available to the people of Plymouth and the surrounding community. May we be of assistance to you in this or other matters? If so, we shall be glad to have you call upon us at your convenience.

Plymouth United Savings Bank
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Established 1890
Owned by Local People and the U. S. Government
Deposits insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

A Funny New Serial by P. G. WODEHOUSE

The third Earl of Havershot (Reggie to you!) arrives in Hollywood—not quite fit as a fiddle, perhaps, but ready for love. A bit too ready, you may say; for within a couple of days, he is all set to propose to the beautiful, soulful (she fairly reeked of soul) Hazel June, "a pretty prominent nib in celluloid circles." But the Old Havershot wisdom tooth suddenly asserts its personality—and Reggie is forced to hold up the proposal long enough to visit the joint establishment of I. J. Zixbaum and B. K. Burwash, dentists with a secret sorrow and a public joy, respectively. There, in their ante-room,—But, you'll want to read this hilarious story for yourself.

Be Sure to Start It in Sunday's Issue of THIS WEEK

OUR NEW *Colorgrature* MAGAZINE

Also Splendid Stories by Fannie Hurst and Others

SUNDAY'S DETROIT NEWS

Order Your Copy Now, From
GLENN SMITH — 294 MAIN ST. — PHONE 162 JY

Albert Miller Now In Hawaii

Albert Miller, better known to his many Plymouth friends as "Red" has just completed the Hawaiian Islands.

He was sometime ago transferred to the submarine service and he was sent to the middle of the Pacific to join the submarine fleet stationed at that point. The letter follows:

U.S.S. S-27
Submarine Base
Pearl Harbor, T. H.
February 25, 1935
The Plymouth Mail,
Plymouth, Michigan.
To The Staff:

I have reached my destination or rather my home for two years after a long cruise on the seas and I am glad it is over.

I left New London on the 11th of January and proceeded to New York where I went aboard the U.S.S. Pensacola a heavy cruiser. The Pensacola left New York on the 14th of January for San Diego, California. Our first stop was at Norfolk, Virginia, where we took on a draft of men just out of the training station, or "boots" as the older men call them. The reason we call them that name is because they are new in the Navy and as "green" about the navy as a city slicker would be about a farm.

The next stop was at Guantanamo, Cuba, where we picked up a bunch of men from the Naval Station there. We were there only about five hours when we hoisted anchor for Panama. When we arrived in Panama, we tied up at the dock in Balboa to take on stores and provisions, and also to paint the ship. When that was done we shoved off for San Diego. To my disgust we were not allowed any shore leave in Panama when there as we were there only a short time. Just a day and a night. We were too busy to go ashore. The reason for that was that we were painting the ship and taking on provisions all day long, and by the time we were finished with the work it was too late to go ashore, as we were to get underway early in the morning.

The Pensacola arrived in San Diego on the 29th of January, where I was transferred to the U.S.S. Rigel for assignment to a transport for transportation to the Hawaiian Islands. I was on the Rigel two days and then was transferred to the U.S.S. Brazos, an oil tanker, for transportation to the islands. The Brazos left for San Diego the 1st of February to take on a load of fuel to take to the islands.

I never spent such a miserable three weeks in my navy life as I did while on that floating madhouse, as I call it. I got up at six o'clock in the morning and worked until about five o'clock at night every day I was on her. I was given a scraper and a wire brush and was told to chip paint all day long. I was put in one of the Cofferdams, or rather one of the oil tanks. I chipped and brushed that tank all day long and finally finished it. Then I painted it black. After the paint was dry they made me chip it all over again. After what seemed ages I finished the second chipping and then painted it with red lead. After the red lead was dry I put on a second coat of black. When I completed that job we were just eight hours from Hawaii. While underway from San Pedro to the islands I stood a four hour watch at night every night during the trip. I stood wheel watches on the Navigation bridge, steering the ship for four hours straight. One night I would have the eight to twelve and the next night I would have the twelve to four. The following I would have the eight to twelve again and so on all during the whole trip. I hope I never see that Brazos again.

"Great Oaks From Little Acorns Grow"

And many history-making events had their origin in insignificant incidents.

Read about them in the new series of articles

Tremendous TRIFLES

By
Elmo Scott Watson

which will appear in this newspaper soon.

I arrived in Pearl Harbor on the 21st of February at 9:30 in the morning and at 10:30 I was assigned to a submarine. I felt quite lucky as there were men that had been here as long as a month before they were assigned to a sub. I was assigned to the S-27. It is a good boat to live on. By that I mean the officers and men are a swell bunch to live with and work with.

Now to give you a description of the islands. The island I live on is the island of Oahu, pronounced "O A Hoo." There are seven other islands beside Oahu. Here are the names and the way they are pronounced:

- Hawaii—Hawii.
- Kauai—Cowie.
- Molokai—Motoki.
- Mauai—Mowie.
- Lanai—Lani.
- Kahoolawe—Ka Hoo Lowie.
- Niihau—Nehow.

The words may be spelled funny-like to you, but I have spelled them just the way they are pronounced.

The weather out here is perfect all the year round. It is warm and sunny during the day and at night it is cool. The moonlight in Hawaii can not be described only to say that it is beautiful, especially when there is a full moon. That is the time when it is especially pretty to see and the only place I think is the best place to see it, is on the beach of Waikiki. To describe it myself would be impossible, but to put it as a descriptive writer would describe it, is the most romantic spot in the world.

Aloha Oi.
"Red" Miller.

GIVE THEM A PLACE TO PLAY

By Dent A. McCarthy

Plenty of room for dives and dens.

(Glitter and glare and sin!)

Plenty of room for prison pens.

(Gather the criminals in!)

Plenty of room for jails and courts.

(Willing enough to pay.)

But never a place for the lads to race.

No, never a place to play!

Plenty of room for shops and stores.

(Mammon must have the best!)

Plenty of room for the running sores.

(That rot in the city's breast!)

Plenty of room for the lures that lead

The hearts of our youth astray.

But never a cent on a playground spent.

No, never a play to play!

Plenty of room for schools and halls.

Plenty of room for art.

Plenty of room for teas and balls.

Platform, stage, and mart.

Proud is the city—she finds a place.

For many a fad today.

But she's more than blind if she fails to find

A place for the boys to play!

Give them a chance for innocent sport.

Give them a chance for fun—

Better a playground plot than a court

And a jail when the harm is done!

Give them a chance—if you stint them now.

Tomorrow you'll have to pay

A larger bill for a darker ill.

So give them a place to play!

Journal of Education, March 4,

'09 reprinted in the June '09 issue of The Playground.

Fifty leading industries of Mus-

kegon report the largest total employment force since 1930, number 14,000 people.

William J. O'Neil has been appointed general manager of Dodge Brothers, a division in Detroit of the Chrysler Corporation.

Mettetal Wins Slogan Contest

Raphael Mettetal, well known Plymouth plant grower and gardener, has just been awarded first prize in the safety slogan contest conducted by the Citizens Mutual Automobile Insurance company of Howell, second prize having been won by a resident of Ionia.

The company in its publication, printed the following article about the contest that was won by Mr. Mettetal:

Hundreds of safety slogans and ideas were received in Citizens' contest to promote safety. We want to thank each and every policy holder who sent in a contribution. There were hundreds of good ones. We wish that we had space in The Friendly Knight to print all of them.

All of the slogans were carefully judged by Lieut. Herbert McCaske and six members of the Detroit Police Department. Says Lieut. McCaske: "We spent a great deal of time and study on the merits of the slogans and ideas presented and feel that the seventeen we selected are the best."

The first prize of \$25.00 went to Raphael Mettetal, R. F. D., Plymouth, Michigan, who submitted the following idea:

"Each person applying for a new license should be required to pass both physical and ability tests. Each subsequent violation should be stamped on license so that on application for renewal each person could be checked for fitness."

The second prize of \$10.00 went to Anna M. Biehl, 435 E. Lincoln Avenue, Ionia, Michigan, who submitted the following:

"Here's my safety idea. Sloganize!

Flaunt safety slogans so conspicuously and persistently that driver and pedestrian must become safety conscious.

Advertise!

Children respond to the Uncle Neil type of radio program. Adults like theirs sugar coated with fiction. The Roland Webber episode in "Amos 'n' Andy" served its purpose admirably. Sponsor several of these programs."

There were fifteen one dollar prizes. The enthusiastic response indicates that Citizens' policy-holders are thinking seriously about the problem of safety—and the good ideas received if put in practice would do much to reduce accidents.

John Steffen and Mr. Savage of Northville have been shearing sheep in the vicinity of Murray corners the past week. They are shearing a hundred sheep a day and doing a first class job.

Frank Whitebeck met a fellow near his home yesterday who made believe he was deaf and dumb and who inquired the way to the home of Supervisor Bradner. Frank directed him and came on up town. Mr. and Mrs. Bradner were up town shopping and when they returned home they found the house had been robbed. He at once telephoned Brown and Pettinill's store and Mr. Pettinill told Frank Whitebeck about the robbery. He happened to be in the store at the time Frank had just spotted the deaf and dumb man on the street and he lost no time in having Constable Springer pick him up. The stolen articles were found in his pockets. He was not deaf as he had claimed.

25 YEARS OGO

Robert Cassidy is a new clerk in the Plymouth United Savings bank.

Charles Gittins has sold his house on Ann Arbor street to Warren Lombard.

Misses Maude and Emma Merrill of Detroit attended the Firemen's Dance last night.

Several new houses will be built this spring on Harvey street and in the Allen subdivision.

The basement of the school house was wired last week for electric lights.

Steve Jewell was home from Flint over Sunday. He expects to move to Flint along about the first of April. Robert Holmes will occupy the house vacated by him.

Dan Murray quit his job in the factory this week and will move onto his farm west of the village. He thinks raising pork at \$11 per hundred is better than working for \$2 per day.

The Workingman's ticket won in the village election. Louis Hillmer was elected village president; Anson Hearn village clerk; Chas. Rathburn, village treasurer; Elissa Caster, Charles Curtis and Charles C. Allen village trustees. John Shackleton was elected village assessor.

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Achievement Day To Be Held On May The First

The Tailoring Project in Wayne County is an outgrowth of the three-years of the Clothing Project which has been very successfully accomplished by the rural women.

A group of twelve women completed the course last fall making winter coats, winter suits or in-between season coats. Each member figured out the approximate saving which ranged from 50 to 75 percent.

A new group of fourteen women have enrolled in the Spring Tailoring Projects making spring coats or spring suits. They will meet at the Dearborn Library, March 26, 27, 28 and 29. This is the 2nd meeting for this group and they will come prepared for the first general fitting. Most of the spring group are fitting on

the Paper Dress Forms which were made earlier in the season. These spring and fall groups will exhibit their coats and suits on Achievement Day, May 1st, and will be worn in the Style Revue that day.

The pre-requisite for this project is that members must have completed the first two years of the Clothing Project and must have shown some ability in the results obtained.

Three thousand acres of the Upper Peninsula have been placed under selective logging management, according to E. W. Tinker, regional forester.

H. H. Holloway who has just been appointed general manager of the Newton Steel Company's plant in Monroe, began work in the steel industry at the age of 13.

OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Starts Sat., March 23rd Ends Sat., March 30th

This week marks the end of the first year in Plymouth for the Line's 5c to \$1.00 and Department Store, and Mr. and Mrs. Line, Mr. Murray, the manager, and all of the clerks wish to thank the people of this community for the whole-hearted support given this new store. It takes time to get acquainted—for you to recognize and depend upon this store for your needs—for the store to know exactly what merchandise it should stock to best serve your needs. During the coming year effort will be directed to more fully round out our 5c to \$1.00 assortments, and at the same time attention will be given to developing the department store items. Make Plymouth your trading center and help this store to serve you better by your continued patronage and friendly criticism.

for Women

LADIES
64 COUNT
Vat Dye
Wash
Dresses
66c



BOYS BROADCLOTH
PLAY SUITS
An exceptionally fine piece of goods
25c



Ladies'
D'Orsay Slippers
Hard Heel—Rayon
Uppers
49c
A 69c Value



LADIES TWO-WAY STRETCH
GIRDLES
Genuine Latex
50c
(This full length garment is seldom sold under 89c)



Water Tumblers

Crystal & Green
Colonial and
Optic Style
3c

Coffe Cups — **5c**
White China
Fibre Window Shades
Tan or Green **9c**

Give your rooms a fresh spring touch at low cost.
As Above — Complete with rollers 23c



FOR MEN and BOYS
Men's Processed
Waterproofed GLOVES
Ideal for West Spring Work. Pair
20c



Ladies' Pure Silk
Fashioned Hosiery
A beautiful hose with long wearing qualities
34c
3 Pairs for **\$1**



Candy FREE!
To Children Accompanied
By Their Parents
SAT., MAR. 23 and SAT., Mar. 30
**Small Toys FREE on
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27**

RED & WHITE

YOUR HOME OWNED GROCERY
MONEY SAVERS FOR THE WEEK-END

Maxwell House COFFEE	Per Lb.	30c
G. & W. Coffee, per lb.	19c
Royal Baking Powder, 6 oz.	18c
Henkel's FLOUR	5 Lb. Sack	30c
Prepared Mustard, 6 oz.	9c
R&W P. C. Flour, 5 lb. bag	23c
Red and White OATS	Large Box	21c
R&W Peas, extra fancy	18c
Cider Vinegar, 16 ozs.	8c
Sea North SALMON	A Good Pink	2 Cans 23c
Fillet of Pilchard-Salmon	10c
G B Corn, 2 cans	23c
R&W Green Tea, 1/2 lb. pkg.	17c
R&W Tomato Soup, 4 for	25c
R&W Prem. Chocolate, 8.oz.	15c
R&W Kidney Beans, 2 for	19c
Quaker Apple Sauce, 2 cans	23c
Quaker Asparagus	23c
Fancy Mackerel	10c
Early June Peas, 2 for	23c

GAYDE BROS.
181 Liberty St.
PHONE 53

WE DELIVER

R. J. JOLLIFFE
333 N. Main St.
PHONE 99

LINE'S 5c - \$1 and Department Store

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Local News

Cass Hough flew to Chicago, Illinois, Wednesday on business. Mrs. Grabe of near Power's Station, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Herrick spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Herrick.

Mrs. Elvira Losey of near Dearborn visited her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Losey one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greer and family entertained Miss Mable Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holsworth of Pontiac Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Panock of Chicago, Ill., spent the week-end at the home of the latter's brother, Wm. Greer and family. Mrs. Frank Westfall was the guest of her son and wife, Mr.

and Mrs. Glenn Matevia in Detroit, last week Thursday. Harold Sage of Louisville, Kentucky, spent Tuesday with his father, Henry Sage, while on a business trip to Detroit. Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith visited her niece, Mrs. Lewis Dyer and friend, Mrs. William Dickson, in Detroit several days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jason Day of Wayne and Miss Marion Dreyer of Detroit were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Hitt, on Virginia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sumner and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sumner of Detroit were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. A. A. Taft. The many friends of H. S. Doerr will be glad to know that after being confined to his home for the past seventeen months, he is again able to be in his office.

Mrs. Harold Underwood, who has been ill since Friday with flu and threatened with pneumonia, is slowly recovering at her home on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dickinson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring Sunday evening at their home on the Northville Road.

William Streng visited his sister, Mrs. Kate Fisher, and family in Detroit over the week-end, and on Sunday attended the Hope Evangelical Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott of Detroit were Saturday and Sunday guests of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Glympe on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carney and son of Yale were week-end guests of Plymouth relatives, Mrs. Carney and son remained for the week at the home of her father, Fred Lee, on South Harvey street.

Marvin Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry of this city, was chosen one of a male quartette from Albion college who left Monday to sing with the Albion college band on a ten day's tour of high schools in Ohio.

Miss Lucy Palmer has been confined to her home in Avon Park, Florida for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilber and Mrs. Minnie Wilber are caring for her and hoping for her ultimate recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Woodworth announce the birth of a baby girl born Tuesday, March 19th at St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor. She has been named Marcia Kay and weighs 7 pounds and 11 ounces.

The Ladies Aid society of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. J. Stanley last Thursday afternoon with a splendid attendance. After the business meeting lunch was served, with Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Patterson as hostesses.

The Get Together club gave a keno party Thursday evening, March 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waterman. About forty people were present to enjoy the fun and share the prizes. Mrs. Gladys Ebersole will entertain the club at her home on Church street on Saturday evening, March 23, with potluck supper as usual.

The March meeting of the Loyal Daughters class of the First Baptist church was held at the home of Mrs. Vern Palmer Tuesday evening, with thirty-one ladies present. After the business meeting games were played and a delicious lunch was served by the committee. The February class meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Vanlandingham on Mill street.

Harry Robinson yesterday morning received a letter from former sheriff Ira Wilson who is now in Florida, telling of the very pleasant winter that he and Mrs. Wilson have spent in the southlands. Mr. Wilson, a former resident of this locality, went to Florida early in the winter and does not expect to return until late in April.

Mrs. Nettie Link, 67, who has resided in Lansing for twenty-eight years and was well known in Plymouth, died in that city Friday morning, March 15th after an illness of one year. She is survived by her husband and two sons, Howard of Lansing, and Harold of this city. Mrs. Link was a member of the Baptist church in Lansing and also president of the Ladies Aid Society. She was a frequent visitor at the home of her son Harold in Plymouth and attended the Baptist church here where she had many friends and admirers, through her activities in church and charity work. On January first of this year, Mr. and Mrs. Link celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary. The burial took place on Monday afternoon at the Gorsline-Runciman funeral home, Lansing with interment in Mt. Hope cemetery.

OBITUARIES

MISS URSULA HARTSOUGH Miss Ursula Hartsough was the youngest child of Wells and Thankful Palmer Hartsough. She was born at Redford, Wayne county on November 28, 1845 and died Friday, March 15, 1935.

In the spring of 1856 she came with her parents to Plymouth and they settled on the farm at the corner of south Main and Golden Road, here her girlhood was spent. She attended the Plymouth high school and in company with her brother Palmer spent some time at the Normal school at Ypsilanti and at Kalamazoo College.

For a number of years she taught school until failing health and home cares called her to minister to those of her own household.

Miss Hartsough was baptized and united with the First Baptist church of Plymouth on March 1, 1863, and this church now parts with their oldest member. For these many years she was most faithful in the activities of her church, especially in the ministry of music having presided at the organ for a long period of time. Of such a life no one can tell the story any more than one could write the story of a great hymn like "Rock of Ages." Only eternity shall tell this story. Such beauty of character, such devotion to Christ, such constant giving of ones self through so many years is beyond human telling and can be said more than that it is to such as this wonderful life that our church owes even its present existence. Four score years and ten you say, yes and with the blessing of her heavenly Father upon her she lived far beyond this milestone and at her last birthday made her own presentation of her birthday gift to her church.

Her pastor can testify to her happy entrance to that Land where her Christ has greeted her and where she has joined those of her own, among these are a mother to whom she gave loving care in her declining years and also two aged sisters who passed away in 1929 but six weeks apart, and later the years spent with her brother in his helpless condition. This brother, Palmer Hartsough, gave to the world not a few of our great hymns and her passing closes the history of a most remarkable and talented family.

She leaves only distant relatives, two cousins on her mother's side, Mrs. Minnie Wilbur of Farmington, who has just passed her 90th birthday and Miss Lucy Palmer who is now very ill in Florida, also Mrs. Carrie Ashley on her father's side who resides at Holly, N.Y.

Her body was laid to rest on Sunday afternoon by her many friends who shall indeed miss her but must rejoice in the sweet and blessed release from earth's sufferings and the entrance to her Father's Home.

Funeral services were conducted at the Schrader Funeral Parlors by her pastor Rev. Loya Sutherland, burial at Riverside cemetery.

SARAH J. VEALEY Sarah J. Post was born in Romulus Township, March 2, 1852, and died at her home on Ann Arbor street, Plymouth, Sunday, March 17, 1935, aged 83 years and 15 days. In 1873 she was married to Benjamin F. Vealey also of Romulus Township. To this union was born three children, Earnest C. and George W. of Plymouth and Maggie (Mrs. Thomas Bradburn) of Belleville all of whom remain to mourn the loss of a loving mother.

Besides the three children there are three grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Also nieces and nephews and a host of friends. In 1923 Mr. and Mrs. Vealey celebrated their Golden Wedding. Two years afterward death claimed the husband on May 22.

They lived on the old home farm until 1912 when they moved to Plymouth. Although poor health kept her almost entirely confined to her home she had many friends and being of an unusually cheerful, genial disposition she was dearly loved by all who knew her. The funeral service was held at her home on Wednesday afternoon and was attended by a large gathering of friends. Rev. Schogger officiated.

ANNOUNCING THE RE-OPENING OF THE SYBIL BEAUTY SHOP At 164 N. Main St. (Opposite Wilkie Funeral Home) By SYBIL SIMMONS and GLADYS BABCOCK Permanents \$1.50 up SHAMPOO AND FINGERWAVE, 35c No Appointment Necessary

field of Romulus spoke briefly. The great number of beautiful flowers spoke eloquently of the love of the relatives and friends. She was laid to rest by the side of her husband in Tyler street cemetery. Relatives from away who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor, of Mason, Mrs. Alzina Sherman, Mrs. Martha Walling and daughter-in-law Mrs. Eugene Walling of Detroit, and many other relatives and friends from Wayne, Romulus, Belleville and Walled Lake.

Among the thousand or more people interested in educational matters that attended the public hearing on the bill before the legislature providing financial aid for the schools of Michigan was Supt. George Smith of the Plymouth public schools and several members of the board of education. The hearing was one of the largest attended ever held in Lansing.

Thursday was the first day of spring, and it brought to Plymouth and vicinity the first real spring weather of the year. The

night previous a heavy rain fell, and that too proved to be the first heavy rain of the spring. The rainfall was accompanied by the first thunder and lightning of the year. Farmers in this locality are taking advantage of the excellent weather and are rushing outside work.

A very pleasant surprise was given Mrs. Floyd Burgett Wednesday evening at her home on Liberty street. The occasion being in honor of her birthday. Bridge was the diversion for the sixteen guests present, following which a dainty lunch was served. The guest of honor received several lovely gifts in remembrance of the day. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mowbray and daughter Mary Lou of Detroit.

The Ambassador bridge club will meet on March 27 with Mrs. E. D. Kenyon on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley will be dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brady in Detroit.

LIBERTY MEAT MARKET 173 LIBERTY ST. Specials for Friday and Saturday VEAL CHOPS or PORK STEAK 25c Home Dress'd Chicken's 27c 5 to 6 lb. average Pork Roast Picnic Cut 17c STEAK Hamburger 15c ROLLED Rib Roast 23c Creamery Butter roll 32c Fresh Cottage Cheese 2 lbs for 15c Choice Spring Lamb and Veal at Lowest Prices Fresh Fruit and Vegetables We Again Offer for Fri. and Sat. MICHIGAN Potatoes 60 Bushel 35c

BABY CHICKS SCRATCH FEED \$1.93 PAIL FILLER MASH \$2.15 Get Our New Low Prices On All FEEDS Plymouth Feed Store 477 South Main Street Plymouth

MONUMENTS MARKERS Egyptan Monumental Works Strictly High Class Material and Workmanship Customers PLUS REASONABLE PRICES A Combination of these Two Features Insures Satisfaction N. A. L. BEE, Proprietor 241 Houghton St. Millford, Mich.

Premier Pure Premier PRESERVES 1 lb. Jar 21c 5 lb. Jar 69c COOKIE SPECIAL English Style Filled lb. 19c Dainty Chocolates lb. 19c Ginger Snaps 2 lbs. 25c Fig Cookies lb. 15c COFFEE 1 lb. Vacuum Glass 33c 3 lb. Vacuum Glass 97c Gelatine Dessert Pure Fruit Flavors 5 Pkgs 29c LOTUS FLOUR 24 lb. \$1.02 Fancy Navel Sunkist Oranges, lg. size, doz. 33c Lipton's Yellow Label Tea, lb. 89c FRIDAY and SATURDAY TEA POT FREE PRE COOKED BEANS Pkg. 10c Add Moisture and Bake Wm. T. Pettingill Phone 40 Free Delivery

IN THE SPRING WE THINK OF ECKLES For many years they have served our Spring farm needs and we have had excellent results with the items that they have furnished. SPRAY MATERIALS SEEDS FOR FARM and GARDEN FERTILIZERS POULTRY SUPPLIES ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO. COAL - BUILDERS SUPPLIES - FEEDS PHONE 107 882 HOLBROOK AVE. AT P.M.R.R.

'Tis Topcoat Time UTILITY - STYLE and VALUE in the new Ben Bard Coats Specially Priced from \$17.50 and UP Wild & Company Have you tried the new Jockey Shorts? Image of a man in a topcoat.

Firestone Insure yourself now against blowouts and punctures and innumerable flat tires during summer auto trips by putting on a complete set of FIRESTONE tires today. Protect yourself and family against the dangers of worn tires. Drive with Firestone safety and feel the satisfaction of driving at high speeds and knowing your tires will stand the strain. The Firestone tread is specially adopted to grip the road. Additional safety features are incorporated in every fibre that makes a tire. DRIVE WITH FIRESTONE Convenient Terms Arranged ASK US HOW YOU CAN Pay As You Ride PLYMOUTH AUTO SUPPLY

ECKLES COAL & SUPPLY CO. COAL - BUILDERS SUPPLIES - FEEDS PHONE 107 882 HOLBROOK AVE. AT P.M.R.R.

QUALITY MEATS BILLS MARKET 584 Starkweather Ave., Phone 237

SOCIETY NEWS

The marriage of Miss Lorena Terry, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Irwin Friday, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Lewiston, Nebraska, was quietly solemnized Sunday afternoon at one thirty o'clock in the local Methodist Episcopal church with Rev. P. Ray Norton officiating in the presence of only the bride's immediate family. Miss Terry was becomingly attired in a gown of rough rose crepe trimmed in brown with brown accessories and wore a corsage of briarcliff roses, irises and blue daisies. She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leon Terry, who was attractively gowned in aquamarine blue ribbed crepe with black accessories and wore a similar corsage. Mr. Terry attended the groom.

After the ceremony the wedding party and guests returned to the bride's home on Elizabeth street where covers had been laid at a table of beautiful appointments for the following: Rev. and Mrs. Friday, Mrs. Jessie Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gould, daughter, Norma, and son, Loren, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Terry and son, Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terry of Redford, Mrs. Gladys Baker and daughter, Ardith, Ernest Archer of this city and Miss Iva Tibbetts of Flint. The bride and groom left immediately for their home in Lewiston, Nebraska, Mrs. Friday chose a swager suit of brown with brown accessories for her traveling costume. Her many Plymouth friends extend to them their warmest congratulations and wish them a long, contented life.

Mrs. E. J. Allison, Arthur White, Raymond Bachelard, Jas. Honey and Mrs. Christine Van Poppelan are entertaining at a one o'clock dinner today at the Allison home on William street the following ladies: Mrs. George Cramer, Mrs. W. R. Freyman, Mrs. Ralph West, Mrs. James Stevens, Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mrs. Josephine Fish, Mrs. Paul Wiedman and Mrs. Fred Ball.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carney of Yale, Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Olivias Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney, Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbis and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell of Plymouth at cards Saturday evening at their home on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hood were most agreeably surprised Sunday when about thirty relatives and friends from Ann Arbor and Detroit gathered at their home on Penniman avenue to remind them that their forty-fifth wedding anniversary which occurred on March 12, was due a celebration. A delicious supper was enjoyed and a happy evening spent.

Mrs. H. C. Segnitz and daughter, Ramona, will attend a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Helene Riley of Walled Lake this evening at the home of the Misses Lucille and Lucetta Moss at Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Campbell, Henry Johns and son, Henry, Jr., of Redford and H. Schneider of Detroit were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pettengill at their home on West Ann Arbor Trail.

A delightful dessert-bridge was given by Mrs. Raymond Bachelard to the members of the Tuesday afternoon bridge club at her home on Church street.

Line's Spring Anniversary SALE!!

Starts Sat., March 23rd
Lasts till Saturday
March 30th

Galvanized Pails
14c
Saturday, March 25th

Men's Good Overalls
77c
Saturday, March 30th

Fresh Salted Peanuts
14c lb.

These are examples of the hundreds of extreme specials found in this sale. See our illustrated circular for details on our one day only Special.

LINE'S

5c to \$1.00 and
Department Store
Plymouth, Mich.

The marriage of Charles Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster of Northville and Miss Marian Maxon of Detroit took place Tuesday afternoon at Brightmoor the Rev. B. J. Holcomb officiating. They were attended by his mother and brother, Erwin, of Northville. The young couple will make their home at present with his parents. The groom, who is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster of this city, has many friends here who extend congratulations to him and his bride and hope for them a long, contented wedded life.

Miss Sarah Gayde, Miss Hildur Carlson, Miss Katherine Kahl, Mrs. Maurine Baughan and Mrs. Frank Terry were in Ann Arbor Tuesday evening to attend a dinner and meeting given at the Michigan League building by the Business and Professional Woman's club of that city.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel and Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Murray were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Williams of Pleasant Ridge. A book review of Germany and Hitler given by Mrs. Williams at this time proved most interesting.

The Mission society of the Lutheran church held a most interesting afternoon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Springer on Mill street. Mrs. Springer was assisted by Mrs. Martin Moe, Mrs. O. F. Beyer and Mrs. Maurice Schmidt in entertaining the forty ladies present.

The Laugh-a-Lot card club will be entertained Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ed Smith on Blunk avenue. A co-operative dinner will be served six-thirty o'clock after which "500" will be the diversion.

Mrs. Rebert Willoughby, Mrs. Charles Horr and Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel attended a dessert-bridge Tuesday afternoon given by the Pan Hellenic society at the home of Mrs. Messer in Detroit.

Mrs. Laura Coon, Mrs. Irene Dell, nieces of Mrs. Harry Kempster, and Miss Lenora Therin of St. Ignace were guests at the Kempster home on West Ann Arbor Trail from Monday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Townsend and daughter of Detroit spent Sunday with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wood on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Mrs. Ethel Smitherman Rice and Mrs. A. A. Travis of Ann Arbor were Plymouth visitors Wednesday. The former's mother, Mrs. Emily Smitherman is spending the winter months in Florida.

Miss Thelma Bruner and Miss Mary Malone of Detroit were dinner and over night guests Tuesday at the home of the former's aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Patterson.

The Ready Service class of the Presbyterian church had a most enjoyable co-operative dinner and interesting program at the home of Mrs. Willard Geer on Blunk avenue Tuesday.

A co-operative luncheon was enjoyed Thursday by the Stitch and Chatter club at the home of Mrs. Stewart Dodge on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Carley of North Harvey street were hosts at a pot-luck dinner having the members of the Wednesday evening bridge club as guests.

The Mayflower contract bridge club was entertained at a bridge tea Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Jennings on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Honey and children of Detroit were dinner guests Sunday of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Honey on Adams street.

The Plymouth bridge club had a pleasant afternoon Thursday with Miss Mary Connor and Miss Alma Wheeler at their home on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbis were hosts to the H. C. bridge club on Wednesday evening at their home on Ann street.

Mrs. Roy Hood attended a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hugo Post at Rose-dale Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz will attend a party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edward at Grosse Pointe.

The members of the Thursday evening contract bridge club enjoyed the evening with Mrs. Irwin Pierce.

Mrs. Clifford Suit delightfully entertained the Monday evening contract bridge club at her home on Starkweather avenue.

Jack Reamer was very much surprised upon returning home Saturday evening to find his home well filled with friends and relatives to help him celebrate his birthday anniversary which occurred Sunday, March 17th. Progressive "500" was the entertainment for the evening. Mrs. D. H. Van Hove of Pleasant Ridge, and Dale Rorabacher won the honors while Otto Reamer and Mrs. Dale Rorabacher were consoled. At a late hour a delicious lunch was served by the hostess after which all the guests departed wishing Jack many more happy birthdays.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kiemschnidt delightfully entertained a party of twelve at "500" at their home on the Northville Road. Prizes were won by Mrs. Russell Bingley, Mrs. Ralph Foreman, Mrs. Roy Farrent and Russell Bingley. The serving of refreshments completed a most enjoyable evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bingley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farrent, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Drews, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foreman.

Sixteen guests were most delightfully entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Masticio at a St. Patrick's party for the daughter Betty Games were played and a delicious lunch served. Those present were Lois Schaufele, Mary Katherine Moon, Jean Hamill, Astri Hegge, Phyllis Barrows, Barbara Olen, Jacquelyn School, William Holsworth, Hal Horton, Kenneth Kiemschnidt, Roy McAllister, Lawrence Smith, Clark Felton of Plymouth, Edwin Nugent and H. Bond of South Lyon.

Miss Bertha Carmond, Charles Brower of Dearborn, Charles Brower, Sr. of Romulus, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn and James Dunn of Plymouth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken Saturday evening at their home on Davis street. Games were played for a time with a delicious lunch being served later by their hostess.

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Miss Ivy May Brown, 218 Hamilton street, to Preston Truax, 5275 Williams in Detroit on March 18. The newlyweds will go to Dearborn to reside. Both have lived in Plymouth for sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley, Mrs. Mary Polley, Miss Regina Polley, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of this city will be breakfast guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson at their home north of Northville.

Rev. Robert Lietz of Flint and Rev. and Mrs. Leta Sutherland of this city were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mrs. Geneva Bailor at her home on Williams street.

The Thursday afternoon contract bridge club enjoyed a dessert-bridge at the home of Mrs. F. R. Hoheisel on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper of Church street were hosts to the Tuesday evening bridge club at their pot-luck dinner and evening of bridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Freeman B. Hover were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Coole in Dearborn.

TRY A MAIL WANT AD



WHAT? The results our customers had burning our coal this season. Ask them. Our coal gave money.

PLYMOUTH ELEVATOR COMPANY



Governor Wins More Support

(Continued from page one) with what is probably one of the strongest organized groups of lobbyists in the capital—the Michigan Educational association, Gov. Fitzgerald declared this week that the schools have and always will be fully taken care of but on the other hand deplored the tactics of the school group to "hi-jack" the state treasury.

"Not in a single instance have we failed to meet the demands of the schools," the governor declared. He pointed out that the state has already advanced \$2,000,000 a year ahead of time and has released in addition \$2,600,000 this year from the \$10,000,000 appropriated to assist the schools.

"What the school lobbyists are attempting to do is gradually remove from local authorities all the authority," he said. "The patronage squabble which has been raging in Lansing for the past two months seems to have taken a more resigned attitude during the past few days. While there is still plenty of pressure being exerted in various quarters most of the job-seekers have come to the resolution that there is no use in forcing matters and that the thing will work itself out with the passage of time. The big thorn in the side of the vast army of state pay-grabbers is the office of Carlisle Gray, chief patronage dispenser of the Fitzgerald administration. Gray is less accessible than the governor himself and while serving ostensibly as the chief of the prison industries seems to be doing a pretty good job of holding the boys in check.

The patronage question has been lagged on the quota basis. The first quota of most counties has been filled. It now remains for the faithful who have not already been docketed to patiently

await the second call to arms. But ah! The patience of many has reached the point of exhaustion and those who voted the republican ticket for probably the first time in the few times in their lives, are ready to go out and condemn the administration for what it has or has not done during the few brief weeks it has been in power.

Paraphrasing Shakespeare: Frailty, thy name is politics. Friends of the University of Michigan and Michigan State college are genuinely disturbed over the likelihood of having their mill tax appropriations cut-off by administration bills now before the House. The House taxation committee, headed by Rep. Vernon J. Brown (R), Mason has reported out bills with the recommendation that they pass. The measures would repeal the mill tax for these two institutions, and thus remove from your tax receipt next year the last semblance of a property tax levied by the state.

Rep. Brown declared that unless these bills find approval that the entire administration program is placed in jeopardy. "If the administration's program to abolish the \$3,500,000 state property tax is to be accomplished, these bills must pass," he declared. The bills were advanced from general party to third reading and will undoubtedly meet eventual approval, both in the House and the Senate.

While perhaps it should not be considered in the light of partisan differences between Lansing and Washington, the first indication of friction between Democratic Washington and Republican Michigan over relief problems has come to light this week. The Washington authorities have indicated that they will not hesitate to set up their own Michigan organization in event the state's arrangement of administration welfare funds proves unacceptable. The whole matter smacks of playing politics with human misery by both the state and the federal governments.

Notice

to holders of Third-Called Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds.

The Secretary of the Treasury has announced that subscription books for the current offering of 2 7/8% Treasury Bonds of 1955-60 will close AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS WEDNESDAY, March 27th, 1935.

Holders of THIRD-CALLED FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN BONDS 4 1/4 33-38 (Series E, F, G, Serial numbers ending in digits 5, 6 and 7) have the privilege until March 27th to exchange them for an equal par amount of 2 7/8% Treasury Bonds due 1955-60. If the holders of THIRD-CALLED FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN BONDS do not exchange them for the new issue by March 27th it will be necessary that you accept cash on April 15th, 1935 as interest ceases on that date.

If you desire to exchange these Called Bonds or wish the cash we will gladly handle the entire transaction for you as this is part of our banking service as members of the Federal Reserve System.

First National Bank

A Perfect Time To Complete Your HOME PLANS

Times have never been more favorable for the home builder of moderate income. Let us explain to you how Good Lumber and Building Supplies will give you a lifetime of satisfaction.

Phone 385

TOWLE and ROE LUMBER



THESE VALUES ARE

KNOCKOUTS

For QUALITY and LOW PRICE!

DON'T MISS THIS SALE. BE SURE TO READ EVERY ITEM DURING THIS OUTSTANDING EVENT.

Kroger's SALE

PURE REFINED

LARD

2 lbs. 33c

CANE SUGAR

25 lbs. \$1.25

C'MON, PAPA! THIRTY! KROGER VALUES ARE BELLINGERS ENOUGH FOR THIS FAMILY! LET'S GO STOCK UP.

EATMORE OLEO	2 lbs.	25c
BULK RICE	5 lbs.	25c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	3 cans	25c
TOMATO JUICE	3 tall cans	25c
TWINKLE	6 pkgs.	25c
MACARONI	3 lbs.	25c
BULK SPAGHETTI	3 lbs.	25c
FLOSS KRAUT	3 No. 2 1/2 cans	25c
NORTHERN TISSUE	3 rolls	17c

REGENT Tuna Fish	2 cans	25c
AVONDALE RED PIE Cherries	can	12c
STANDARD PACK Green Beans	3 No. 2 cans	25c
WESCO SALTED SODA Crackers	2 lb. box	19c
Wax Beans	No. 2 can	10c
Penn-Rad MOTOR OIL	8 qt. can	97c
Tomatoes	2 No. 2 cans	25c
WESCO Scratch Feed	100 lb. bag	\$2.15
WESCO Egg Mash	100 lb. bag	\$2.35
WESCO Dairy Feed	100 lb. bag	\$1.89
WESCO 20% Dairy Feed	100 lb. bag	\$2.09
STARTING AND Growing Mash	100 lb. bag	\$2.39
Grapefruit	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Peas	3 cans	35c
Cigarettes	carton	\$1.20

SEEDLESS

ORANGES	Large	doz	29c
SUNKIST LEMONS	Large Size	each	1c
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT		5 large size	19c
BANANAS		lb	5c
WINESAP APPLES		6 lbs.	25c

Meat Specials

CHOICE BEEF ROAST	lb.	17c
VEGETABLE SHORTENING	lb.	15c
BABY HADDOCK	lb.	11c
FRESH HERRING	lb.	10c
WILSON'S COTTAGE CHEESE	2 lbs. for	19c

KROGER-STORES

Church and Sunday School

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Walter Nichol, Pastor
 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Sunday school 6:30 p.m. Young People

The annual meeting of First Presbyterian church will be held on Wednesday, April 3rd. The women are planning a cooperative supper to be shared in by the people of the congregation before the meeting. Reports of the work of the year will be presented and officers for the next year will be elected.

This is the month in which the different organizations of the church review the year's work and elect officers for another year.

The Woman's Auxiliary reports a very successful year and the women showed their satisfaction by electing the same staff of officers as served so efficiently the past year. They are: Mrs. Wm. Rattenbury, Pres.; Mrs. C. E. Humphries, 1st vice pres.; Mrs. Goodwin Crumble, 2nd vice pres.; Mrs. William Kaiser, 3rd vice pres.; Mrs. Walter Nichol, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Henderson, treasurer.

Last Sunday evening the young people had a very interesting meeting at which the following were elected: pres. Norma Jean Roe; vice president, Franklin Coward; secretary, Donald Thrall; treasurer, Phyllis Stewart. The new executive will have charge of the meeting next Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. All young people are invited to attend.

There was a fine attendance at the annual meeting of the Ready Service Class, which was held on Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs. W. Geer Blunk street. Excellent reports were presented and officers elected as follows: Pres., Mrs. George A. Smith; vice pres., Mrs. Charles E. Draper; secretary, Mrs. R. H. Red; and treasurer, Mrs. Julius Willis.

The Mission Study Class will meet at the church on Tuesday of next week. The committee in charge of this meeting is Mrs. C. Fisher, Mrs. Oren Blackmore, Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. Walter Nisley and Mrs. Paul H. Simons. The committee will prepare a supper for which members attending will be charged twenty-five cents. After supper the annual meeting of the class will be held with reports and election of officers.

The Woman's Auxiliary is sponsoring the presentation of the play "The Torch Bearers" by the Theatre Guild, in the high school auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Lova Sutherland, Minister
 No church could possibly return to the same paths which they formerly travelled after a week of such inspiration and vision as has been given us in our special Crusade. Lives have been lifted to higher levels and others have decided to follow after the ways of Christ. We are greatly indebted to Dr. Lietz for his week of service among us.

This Sunday at ten o'clock the pastor will speak on "Are We Going Or Staying?"

The true christian life is not so much marked by its practices as by its aims, not by the steps it takes along the pathway of life but by the goal that lies beyond the horizon. When men say the church is too sacred a place in which to consider matters of public righteousness and to say it is an intruder in these matters, then we might well ask what after all is the business of the church? We believe it should tell us what our relations should be in business, that it should call to arms against municipal corruption and social vice. This is not a departure from the good old Gospel but it is the Gospel. When our civilization ceases to be christian it ceases to be civilization and the preservation of our present civilization is in the hands of the present christian pilgrims.

11:15 Bible School.
 6:00 Meeting of Pioneers.
 7:00 Sermon subject, "The Fock of the Road." Simon Peter answered Him, Lord, to whom shall we go? Shall we continue to go to a substitute for Jesus? Shall sheer worldliness replace Him? To whom shall we go for a truthful knowledge of ourselves, for a freshening of ideals, for an answer to life's questions, for comfort that satisfies, to whom shall we go?

Next Monday night will be the March meeting of the Men's Fellowship. The greatest treat of the year lies in store for us. Dr. J. H. Turnbull returns to us for another of those wonderful and enlightening addresses. This time his subject will be, "Our Present Trends." You better get your name in the pot for the supper there is going to be splendid music and then, well, you just can't afford to miss hearing this man. Dr. Turnbull is superintendent of the Lincoln Consolidated Schools at Whitefish.

Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
 Cor. M. and Dodge Sts.
 Sunday morning service, 10:30
 Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of twenty years.
 Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH
 Robert Davies, Pastor
 Church service, 10 a. m.
 Church school, 11 a. m.
 Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

Phone 6 For Your Job Printing

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
 Men's club tonight at 7:30. Outdoor films. Entertainment that is educational. Light lunch. You are welcome.

The Sunday Lenten Sermon series will continue next Sunday with the topic "Our Daily Bread."

The service begins at 10:30. The Midweek Lenten services are held every Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. The sermon topic for the service on March 27th is "The Ministerial Christ."

Lent is almost one-half accomplished. Have we seen you in any of the services? Or does the complaint of a Suffering and Dying Savior include also YOU? "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?" It should be ALL for you; for He is even now calling you, to save you from an eternity of remorse and regret in Hell and for an eternity of bliss and joy in Heaven. Will you not come and attend?

The confirmation of nine adults of this year's catechumen class will take place Palm Sunday, April 14th, 10:00 a.m.

Maundy Thursday, April 18th, Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m.
 Good Friday, April 19th, German at 10:00 a.m.
 English Memorial service at 2:00-2:45 p.m.

Easter Sunrise service, 6:00 a. m.
 German service, 9:30 a. m.
 Communion at 10:30.

Homecoming Day the Sunday after Easter, April 28th. The service begins at 10:00.
 The church services are so well attended for the past 3 months that we have had to place folding chairs for practically every service. STILL, we miss YOU, who do not come, and invite you again. Come all things are ready!

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjt. James E. Dermody
 Special meetings will be conducted Saturday and Sunday by Brigadier J. C. Habkirik and Captain A. T. Kohler of Chicago.
 Saturday night a musical program will be given at 7:30 Sunday morning, Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship, 11:00. Young people's meeting 6:00. Evening service 7:30. Brigadier Habkirik has charge of the Salvation Army work in the prisons in the central states. Captain Kohler is an accomplished musician.

BEREA CHAPEL

Jas. A. Davis, Pastor
 Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday evening service, 7:45 p.m.
 Wednesday evening service, 7:45 p.m.
 Friday evening prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m. at the Chapel, 281 Union street. Prayer changes service through prayer do we have access to the throne of God. Only through prayer and study of the word of God can we find out what his will is for us.
 Study to show thyself approved unto God a workman which needs not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth. II Timothy, 2-15.

The best evidence of the inspiration of the Word of God is found in the Word itself. When studied, loved, obeyed, and trusted, it never disappoints; it never misleads; it never fails. It satisfies.

NOTICE OF County Election

To the qualified electors of the city of Plymouth, county of Wayne and State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that a county election will be held on,

Monday, April 1, 1935

For the purpose of electing county officers and voting on the amendment Section 4 of Article 16 of the constitution of the State of Michigan.

Officers to be elected are:

COUNTY

COUNTY AUDITOR
 COUNTY SCHOOL COMMISSIONER
 18 CIRCUIT JUDGES

STATE

Two Justices of the Supreme Court
 Two Regents of the University of Michigan
 Superintendent of Public Instruction
 Member of the State Board of Education
 Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture

PROPOSITION

A proposed amendment to Section 4 of Article XVI of the Constitution, with reference to the determination of tie votes and contested elections by the board of State canvassers will be submitted to the electors of your county.

Dated, March 1, 1935.

NORMAN MILLER
 TOWNSHIP CLERK

The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



The Birth of Cain and Abel.—When God had cast out Adam and Eve for their sin, and closed the Garden of Eden to them, they were forced to toil for their food. "Cursed is the ground for thy sake; in sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the days of thy life; thorns also and thistles shall it bring forth to thee; and thou shalt eat the herb of the field; In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground; for out of it was thou taken; for dust thou art, and unto dust thou return."—Gen. 3: 17-19. The later fulfillment of this curse is portrayed by the artist in the background of this picture. The world's first family pictured in the foreground includes Cain and Abel, the two sons of Adam and Eve, whose births are recorded in Gen. 4: 1-2. One of a series of Bible pictures by Merian, Seventeenth century engraver.

METHODIST CHURCH

10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school, 6:30 p.m. Epworth League, 7:30 p.m. Evening worship.

Next Thursday, March 28 at the town hall the ladies will give another one of their famous pan cake suppers. Home made cakes and syrup, coffee and fried cakes. Come and enjoy this delicious supper.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Harvey and Maple Sts.
 3rd Sunday in Lent. Morning prayer and sermon, 10 a. m. Church school, 11:15 a.m.

The Ladies' Guild are sponsoring a Lenten Tea at the home of Mrs. Sidney Strong, Auburn avenue on Tuesday afternoon, March 26th at 2 o'clock. Miss Lydia Greeudus of Detroit, field worker for the Diocese of Michigan will be the speaker.

A most cordial invitation is extended to all friends to come and enjoy the afternoon with us.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Lucia M. Stroh, Minister.
 Services next Sunday, 10:30 a. m. The pastor will continue with the series of sermons on the death of Jesus Christ. Sermon subject, "For Whom Christ Died."

Sunday school, 11:45 a.m. Ward Clark, spt. We wish all parents to come with their children to prepare for the Easter program. Mrs. B. W. Kehrl is in charge of the program.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, in the parsonage. The scripture lesson will be "The Personality of God."
 Practice for the choir Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. C. W. Lewis, chorister, on Six Mile Road, 3 miles west of Salem. This Saturday, March 23rd, the

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Richard W. Neale, Pastor.
 You are cordially invited to share in all our services with us. Meet with a happy singing crowd.

This Sunday at 7:30 p.m. our pastor will preach on "Adventuring With The Apostle Paul." The good news of God's plan of salvation will be made doubly real to you. Here's why: This is the evening of our March pictorial message. Thrilling scenes will depict Paul's conversion, travels, and missionary work. Bring your friends to see and hear this message.

See young Saul of Tarsus at the stoning of Stephen.

Follow him through as he persecuted the church of God. Later he is smitten down by a light from Heaven. The Christ he had hated speaks to his melted heart. His conversion astonished all. Follow him through his preaching trips as he magnifies the Savior he had once rejected. Through Palestine, Asia Minor, Greece and finally to Rome we go with this man who

turned the world upside down." He was jailed, stoned, ship-wrecked and martyred for his Savior's sake. See this for yourself. Bring the children. They love this kind of a service; and they learn much which wise parents want them to know.

On Sunday at 10 a.m. the service will be of special interest and importance to all members of the church. Visitors are always most welcome.

Prayer meeting is on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Our Young People meet on Fridays at 7:30 under the leadership of Mrs. Ella Kainz.

Last week one gentleman was asked why he was a Christian. He replied, "I became a Christian because I wanted to be saved and shun a Christless grave. Therefore I received Christ as my personal Savior, and thank God, I have never been sorry of my choice! This is my testimony. Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." (Acts 16:31)

This man's Savior died upon the Cross, and rose the victor over death. He wants to be your Savior too. Hear Christ's message. Meet with a friendly Bible Church, 455 South Main street. Come to Calvary!

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. F. C. Lefevre
 Union and Dodge streets
 Phone Plym 116
 Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00.
 Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before each mass.

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

Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' 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 conducted each Saturday morning at 9:30 by the Dominican Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

Mail Want Ads Costs Little

NAZARENE CHURCH

Robert A. North, Pastor
 Bible school, 10:00 Morning worship, 11:15. Young People, 6:30. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

"Be not deceived. God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Gal. 6:7.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Rosedale Gardens
 Father John Conway
 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.

"Mater" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches through the world on Sunday, March 24. Among the Bible citations is this passage (James 1:17): "Every good gift and every perfect

gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 322): "The sharp experience of belief in the supposititious life of matter turn us like tired children to the arms of divine Love. Then we begin to learn Life in divine Science. Without this process of weaning ourself from that which is false and out of God!"

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

O. J. Peters, Pastor
 English services in this church on Sunday, March 24. English Lenten services on Wednesday evening, March 27 at 7:30. Everyone welcome.

Subscribe For The Mail—\$1.50 Yr.

Graphic Outlines of History

By Schrader Bros.

The Oldest House in America

This house at St. Augustine, Florida, is the oldest in America. The three flags indicated the countries having jurisdiction over St. Augustine at various times.

Each ceremony where we officiate is a commemoration of thoughtfulness and dignity.

Schrader Bros. Funeral Directors

PHONE 781W PLYMOUTH, MICH. COURTEOUS AMBULANCE ON CALL

Mail Want Ads Costs Little

*Use these 5 Principles of GOOD LIGHTING

GUARD YOUR BOY'S Eyesight

Your boy curled up in a chair, reading a book, gives little thought to his eyes. He does not consider whether the light is good or bad or whether he has proper illumination on the page. Although he may be straining his vision, although he may be permanently injuring eyesight, it is almost certain that he will do nothing about it, because children do not think of these things. That is a concern of PARENTS!

There are 5 rules by which you may secure good lighting in your home. They are simple and easily followed. First, use correct size lamp bulbs—"WATTS." In table and floor lamps with three sockets, use 40 watts in each socket; with two sockets, 60 watts; with one socket, 100 watts. Second, have at least one-tenth as much light in the rest of the room as you have on your book, newspaper, sewing, etc. Third, use SHADES on all lamp bulbs to prevent GLARE. Fourth, use shades with light-colored linings to get the most light. Fifth, have enough lighting fixtures or portable lamps to insure the proper intensity of light throughout the room.

There are no substitutes for the services of your eyesight specialist, but proper lighting will protect eyesight and assure easy, comfortable seeing.

IT'S FREE FROM SOOT" SAYS THE CHEMIST—



Says the chemist: "I find this coal when heated, makes very little tar. That is the reason it burns free from soot. I find it high in heat units and surprisingly low in ash content. It's a superlative fuel... a premium coal, by every comparison." However, we're selling it, NOT at a premium, but at a reasonable price. And that's why we're so busy filling orders and re-orders for

MANHATTAN COAL

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PLYMOUTH LUMBER & COAL

Clean handling, clean burning—in sizes for all home use. Including WASHED Manhattan for ranges.

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THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

Official Publication
Plymouth Public Schools

THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS

All the News Of Our School Activities

Friday, March 22, 1935

With Faculty Supervision

Student Publication

P. H. S. Debaters Lose to E. Lansing

Further participation by Plymouth high school in the elimination of this school's negative team by East Lansing's affirmative in a contest held here Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30.

Plymouth was represented by Tom Brock, Jack Sessions, and Katherine Schultz, while the East Lansing team included Gerald Winter, Ruth Fogan and Robert Lill. Professor Riley of the University of Michigan judged the debate.

The debate, attended by an unusually large audience, centered largely around the question of the ability and willingness of agencies other than the federal government to support education, as well as the possible evils of such a system.

Immediately after the conclusion of the debate Professor Riley rendered his decision in favor of East Lansing's affirmative team.

He complimented Katherine Schultz upon her general speaking ability, and Ruth Fogan for the forcefulness of her presentation; in general he awarded the negative team the victory as to delivery. However, he stated that the affirmative was superior in debating knowledge, adaptation to the case of the opposing team, and analysis and general knowledge of the proposition.

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

Harold Lester Burley (alias Snozzola) was born in the noisy city of Flint. He entertained the younger set of Flint with his pretty smiles and jokes until he was four years old when he moved to Plymouth.

Ellen Buehler was born in Wayne on December 9, 1916 and attended Hough school before coming to P. H. S. Don't tell Miss Fiegl, but she does "like" history (E. Pluribus Unum—many). However she does like shorthand.

Doris Campbell was born in Detroit on July 23, 1917. A year later she and her family moved to Plymouth where they have lived ever since.

Rocks Defeated By Ypsilanti

The Plymouth Rocks bowed to a strong Ypsilanti team in their only game of the Regional Tourney. The game was very fast, and Ypsi took an early lead, which Plymouth was never able to overcome.

Joan Cassidy was born August 29, 1919, in Plymouth. She entered school in the kindergarten, and gone here ever since.

Darold Ralph Cline (Abe) was born on November 15, 1916, in Plymouth. This dark haired lad has attended Plymouth schools all his life.

On a bright spring day in April, 1916, Don Melvin Curtis first appeared in Ann Arbor. He may be seen usually just pulling in at about a quarter of nine.

Glen Earl Day doesn't mind being told he is good looking. He was born in Detroit, February 10, 1917. He settled down in Plymouth high school only after attending Nichols, Patenhill and Burns schools.

Vivian Agnes Delvo was born in Langdon, North Dakota, November 5, 1917. She remained there until she was seven years of age.

The following new books have been purchased and are now available in the high school library.

LIBRARY HAS NEW BOOKS

The House That Jill Built. A. Maxam. Back to Buckeye. E. G. Hall. North After Seals. F. Williamson. Ho-Ming. Girl of New China. E. F. Lewis. Jean Lafitte. M. Charnley. Board the Airliner. J. J. Maherty. The Young Douglas. J. C. Nolan. From Jungle to Zoo. L. Mann. Mexico. A. M. Peck. The Treasure of the Isle of Miss. W. W. Tamm. The Black Spearman. P. L. Fitzgerald. Paulo in the Chilean Desert. M. L. Thomas. American Bird Biographies. A. Allen. Anne at Large. M. D. Wayerweather. Trigger John's Son. Tom Robinson. Carmen. Silent Patner. Chesley. Homes and Furnishings. Dorothy Riley. Thorndike-Century Junior Dictionary. E. L. Thorndike. The Broken Song. Sonia Daugherty.

PILGRIM PRINTS STAFF

Table listing staff members and their roles: EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, ATHLETICS, SOCIAL EDITOR, FORENSIC EDITOR, CENTRAL NEWS, STARKWEATHER NEWS ASSEMBLIES, CLASS ORGANIZATIONS, MUSIC FEATURES, CLUBS, CLASS ROOM WORK, OLD MEMBERS OUT FOR SPORTS, TRIPPING AMONG THE EDAPFODILS.

AGGIE CLUB SEES FILMS

This week the two films "Thrills and Spills" and "Arizona" were shown to the Aggie Club members. "Thrills and Spills" showed the old sport of motorcycle hill climbing and the hazards encountered.

CENTRAL SCHOOL NOTES

For St. Patrick's Day the kindergarten made shamrocks and pipes of paper. They have also made large kites. They have cut out pictures of windmills and have mounted them and are now drawing pictures of pussy willows.

Miss DeVale's pupils are continuing their study of birds and have now learned about the robin, bluejay, wren, woodpecker, and cardinal. They have learned the poem "Hiding," and in music they are memorizing a song entitled "March."

Henry's class in Miss Frantz's room is now reading from the book "Good Time on the Farm." All the children are working hard to receive a gold star pin in Palmer Method writing.

G. R.'S HONOR GIRL SCOUTS

The Intermediate Girl Reserves gave a tea in honor of the newly organized Girl Scout Troop on Friday, March 15. The party was held in the music room of the high school and about forty girls were present.

Miss Widmayer's students are busy writing for Palmer Method pins. The fourth grade B geography class is writing stories about desert people. Everyone is making health booklets.

Richard Virgo, Daniel Dougan, Gerald Shoemaker, and Janice Downing of Miss Hornbeck's room help to compose the fifth grade spelling team. The pupils are diligently writing their penmanship drills.

Robert Kirkpatrick of Mrs. Ulrick's room won the fifth grade Spelling championship. Others in that room who make up the fifth grade team are Nancy McLaren, Yvonne Taylor, Richard Coward, Steve Deley, and Philip Kisabeth. The pupils have finished their color booklets.

Johanna McGraw, a pupil of Miss Detwiler's room, won the sixth grade spelling contest. Marion Coward and Phyllis Campbell are also of the fifth grade team. The students are writing their Palmer Method writing Parnell Johnson is back to school. The sixth grade A's have started notebooks in geography.

SOPHOMORE DANCE EARNS MONEY

The sophomores were very successful in giving their second dance of the year last Friday evening, March 15, as they earned over twenty-five dollars. Music was furnished by the Blue Serenaders and chaperones of the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, Mrs. Birchall, Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. P. Nutting, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes.

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OLD MEMBERS OUT FOR SPORTS

Baseball practice brought out a number of recruits among whom were some of last year's team including Zielasko, Gates, Roginski, Blessing, Blackmore, Rudick, Schifle, Gordon, Petz, Kincaide, H. Williams and others.

The track team will retain as its members: J. Williams, Cline, Wagenschutz, Elliott, and Ash but lost by graduation: Champe, Smith and Hetsler.

SENIOR G. R.'S STUDY VOCATIONS

The program of the Senior Girl Reserves on Friday, March 15, consisted of an informal talk on the subject of vocations for women.

The Junior Girl Reserves played St. Patrick's Day games during the first part of the hour. Later Miss Davery came to talk to them about Girl Reserve activities and particularly about hobbies.

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CLASS NOTES

The American history class has finished its study of the period from Rutherford B. Hayes to Benjamin Harrison. The ancient history students are choosing topics for their term papers. Miss Allen's class in composition is studying informal notes such as bread and butter notes and forms to be used in case of death, of gifts, or social gatherings of various types.

TWO GIRLS RECEIVE BOTH SENIOR HONORS

The scholastic standings of Plymouth high school's class of '35 have been announced. The valedictorian of the class is Doris Fishlock whose average is 96.56. Miriam Brown is salutatorian and her average is 96.14.

SOCIAL NEWS

Jeanette Bauman, Ruth Bichey and Helen George entertained the following friends at Jeanette Bauman's home last Saturday night: Phyllis Dickerson, Madeline Salow, Ernestine Wilson, Margaret Horvath, Dorothy George, Frances Bridge, Harold Wagenschutz, David Gates, Norm.

NOT EVEN THIS CHAMPION GUESSER

Many of the members of the chemistry class are still sitting around in a daze only because of the fact that a pound of feathers is heavier than a pound of gold. It may be a secret to some but we know that Betty Housley got in the Fox Theatre on a child's ticket. If any one doesn't believe this, just ask her and watch her blush.

STARKWEATHER NOTES

The children in the kindergarten have learned the song "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star." The girls have made paper dolls and dresses and the boys have made bubble pipes.

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LIBRARY HAS NEW BOOKS

Trade your old stove for a new modern gas range. Detroit Jewel Gas Range. Has cost you. Trade your old stove. On this beautiful 1935 Model Detroit Jewel Gas Range. With automatic features. As long as 3 years to pay. Beautiful white or ivory porcelain, or with brown or green design. Shiny chrome trim. Oven heat control. Drawer type boiler with patented chrome rack and pan for smokeless broiling. One-piece ovens, rounded corners. Automatic top lighter; no matches. Two roomy utility drawers operating smoothly on roller bearings. Full size 20-inch deep oven. Many other new features.

PHONE 6 FOR JOB PRINTING

NOT EVEN THIS CHAMPION GUESSER



COULD RISK GUESSING HOW MUCH YOUR OLD STOVE HAS COST YOU

COULD RISK GUESSING HOW MUCH YOUR OLD STOVE HAS COST YOU

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Model Shown is Only \$79.50 Cash. ALL OTHER MODELS ALSO AT SPECIAL PRICES AND TERMS DURING SALE! SEE OUR DISPLAY You'll Marvel at What Has Been Done On the New Models!

Consumers Power Co. 359 So. Main St. Phone 310

Try A Mail Want Ad

Try Plymouth First

Classified Ads

For Sale

Did You Know That

The regular monthly auction at 837 Penniman avenue, Plymouth, will be held Tuesday, March 26 at 12:30. Loaded to the roof with good buys. Terms cash. Harry C. Robinson, Auctioneer

so plenty of good potatoes at 40 cents per bushel. Fred J. Rocker. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, 50c a setting and up. Single Comb Reds, Barred Rocks, heavy layers of big eggs. We guarantee all eggs. Order early. Roy Scheppele, 908 Five Mile road 3rd house west of Novi Road on northside Five Mile Road. 1tp

FOR SALE—1 bedroom suits, excellent springs and good mattress, 1 ice refrigerator, 1 sanitary cot, small tables. Call at 592 Kellogg, phone 2203. 1tc

FOR SALE—Manure, Nicholas Schian, Canton Center and Palmer Road. 181tpd

FOR SALE—Nine acres, two miles from Northville. New six room house. Two car garage. Chicken house and fruit. Easy terms or will exchange for Northville home. Also 37 acres located on Five Mile Road. Good house and barn, electric lights, fruit. \$2350. Easy terms. Ray Baker, 129 West street, Northville. 1tp

FOR SALE—Brown leather jacket. Either lady or man can wear it. All wool lined and fur collar. Size 16. Almost new. Only \$2.50. Call at 614 Deer street. 1tp

FOR SALE—500 bushels of No. 1 seed oats. A. C. Schroder. Corner Schoolcraft and Merriman roads. Phone Plymouth 7119F4. 181tpd

FOR SALE—Farm horse. Call on Sundays. Frank Morley, 35241 Warren avenue, first house west of Wayne Rd. 171tc

FOR SALE—One good wood heating stove and a three burner oil stove. Lomas and Lockwood, phone 7103F22. Cor. Ann Arbor Trail and Horton avenue. 171tc

FOR SALE—Raspberries and strawberries, fruit trees, also seed corn. McIntosh Fruit Farm, 7 Mile Road and Farmington Road. 181tpd

FOR SALE—Timothy Hay. Corner Novi and 5 Mile Road. Phone 7132F11. W. C. Webber. 1514tpd

FOR SALE—Fresh or well rotted horse manure. 85c square yard or trade for hay, oats or straw. Capt. Fareff Riding Stables, Six Mile and Middlebelt Roads. 1814tpd

FOR SALE—6 room furnished cottage, including boat with outboard motor. Base Lake, phone 137-W. 161tc

FOR SALE—Moore's Quality Chicks. Bloodtested. Antigen method. Large healthy chicks in all popular breeds. Visit us 3 1/2 miles west of Wayne and see a fine equipped hatchery with chicks on display. Sexed chicks for sale. Write for prices. Moore Hatcheries, 4133 Michigan avenue, Wayne, Mich. Phone 421J. 151tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Several desirable houses; good locations and reasonable rents. Alice M. Sanford, 211 Penman Allen Bldg., Phone 209. 161tc

FOR RENT—Modern light house-keeping rooms. Private entrance and garage. Everything furnished. 1051 N. Mill. 181tpd

FOR RENT—Flat only \$10 month. Inquire at 830 Penniman avenue. 181tc

FOR RENT—Nine room house, two bath rooms, double garage. Modern conveniences. 1742 Ball St. 181tpd

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Modern. \$5.00 per week. Inquire 1035 Holbrook avenue. 181tpd

FOR RENT—Five room furnished house. Inquire 1062 Church street. 181tpd

Wanted

WANTED—Salesgirls to help during our anniversary sale. Steady work to those who qualify. Apply at store after 6 p.m. or Friday morning between 8:30 and 10 o'clock. Line's Store. 181tc

WANTED—A Detroit party needs used furniture to furnish apartments and rooming houses. Will pay highest prices. Apply West Side Sales Co. or Box 4, care of Plymouth Mail. 1tpd

WANTED—Nurse desires care of invalid. Good cook. Long experience. No objection to country. Phone Northville 202R. 1tp

WANTED—Housekeeper experienced desires position with nice family. No objections to country. References. Telephone Northville 202R. 1tp

WANTED—Housework by the hour or day. Mrs. Evans, 263 West Ann Arbor. 181tpd

FOUND—Black and white puppy. Owner can have same by phoning 19J or calling at 1193 West Maple. 1tc

WANTED—Laundry work of all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed. 6, 8 and 10c per lb. called for and delivered. 876 Blunk avenue. 1714p

WANTED—Old furniture to refinish, repair, paint, graining or any kind of painting. See L. H. Holloway, 216 Harvey St. 1714c

WANTED—Laundry work to do at my own home. First class work guaranteed. Will call for and deliver. Only 6, 8 and 10 cents per pound. Everything furnished at 876 Blunk Ave. 1516pd

Miscellaneous

NOTICE
Mattresses, pillows and box springs renovated. Hair and cotton mattresses made into comfortable intersprings. New ticking if needed in many good patterns. All work guaranteed by a reliable firm doing business in your community since 1920. Estimates given upon requests with no obligations. Write or phone Ann Arbor Bedding Co., 1000 Broadway, Phone 6552. Pick and delivery. 18:20d

Don't miss the Torch-Bearers, one of the most popular plays in the repertoire of the Little Theatre.

GRANGE PARTY
500. bunco and dancing at the Grange Hall this Friday, 8 p.m. Bring your friends for a good time. Prizes. Adm. 15c. 1tp

DANCING SCHOOL
Conducted by the Dancing Baileys, teachers of fancy and ballroom dancing. Your first lesson free. Young and old. Located at 132 Randolph street, Northville. Phone Northville 35-J for appointment. 1814pd

BAPTIST CAFETERIA SUPPER
Friday night, March 22. Menu: Virginia baked ham, roast beef and fish. Assorted vegetables, salads and desserts. Tea, coffee and milk.

Don't miss the Torch-Bearers, one of the most popular plays in the repertoire of the Little Theatre.

MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS
Made-to-Measure Suits and Trousers. Guaranteed all wool. Guaranteed to fit. Samples and styles shown at your home. Call me anytime. No obligation to buy. Price range, \$19.50, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$30.00. Homeland Tailors, Inc. Representative, S. K. Freyman, 371 Ann street. 1tp

Salem Union School Dance Given by the Parent Teachers Association Friday night, March 22nd, at the Town Hall. Good Music and caller. Admission 25c.

Special Sale on all turbans today (Friday) and Saturday. Black, brown, navy, red and green in a variety of styles and head sizes and a new line of tams and softies for the kiddies. Hair ribbons too for the kiddies. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 842 Penniman avenue. 1tpd

I have some good looking peanut straw hats with facings for \$1 in large and small head sizes. And a very complete line of better hats. Some in extra large head sizes. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 842 Penniman avenue. 1tp

PIANO TUNING
A well tuned piano with correct regulated action, is an inspiration to any musician. H. G. Culver, 25 years experience. Work guaranteed. 1257 South Main phone 506.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all of our many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent sorrow. We are especially grateful to the employees of the Pere Marquette railroad for the beautiful floral piece sent us.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Link.

CARD OF THANKS
Through the courtesy of the Plymouth Mail we wish to express our deep appreciation to the dear friends and neighbors who have sacrificially done so much to ease and comfort our dear cousin Ursula Hartsough in her last illness. Minnie E. Wilber.
Lucy J. Palmer

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to all our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us at the death of our dearly loved mother and grandmother. To all those who sent the exquisite flowers and to those who furnished cars.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Vealey.
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vealey and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Bradburn.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bradburn.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Vealey and daughters.

DANCING
Every Saturday and Sunday night at the Cavalcade Inn Phoenix Lake. Joe and Specks the Rhythm Boys.

See J. G. Alexander, Northville for modern homes in Plymouth and Northville, also small acreage in vicinity of Plymouth and Northville. Very reasonable. 1715pd

FURNITURE REPAIRING
A. H. Vahlbusch — Furniture Repairing Upholsterer. Drapery and Slip Covering a Specialty. Latest line material. Workmanship A-No-1. Phone 347W. 258 Joy Street. 151tc

DANCING SCHOOL
Conducted by the Dancing Baileys, teachers of fancy and ballroom dancing. Your first lesson free. Young and old. Located at 132 Randolph street, Northville. Phone Northville 35J for appointment. 1414pd

DECORATE NOW
While prices are low. For either painting or paper hanging, see your home decorator. F. R. Spurr, 475 Jener Place, phone 443W. 121tc

QUALITY BABY CHICKS
Eighteen years with most profitable breeds. Large healthy chicks eight and nine cents. Custom batching. \$2.50 hundred eggs. Oakland Hills Poultry Farm, Orchard Lake Road, Farmington. Two miles from Grand River. phone 347F2. 151tc

REDFORD CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Established 1924, we teach piano, violin, vocal, banjo, guitar, mandolin, trumpet, ballet tap and toe dancing. Violins, guitars and mandolins free with lessons. Lessons 50c and up. 17628 Lahser Road, Redford 0121J. 1514pd

Mail Want Ads Costs Little

Fifty leading industries of Muskegon report the largest total employment force since 1930, number 14,000 people.

Auction Sale

Friday, March 29

12:30 P.M.

One-fourth mile south of Plymouth or 5 miles north of Michigan avenue on Middle Belt.

35 Head Regular and High Grade Holstein Cows and Heifers nearly all 2 and 3 years old, some fresh and others springers.

3 Good Work Horses, 1500 lb. each about 9 years old, Harness, 5 ton mixed Hay

100 bu. Oats. 40 Ton Ensilage.

2 Brood Sows due in April. Full line farm tools, many articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH
Lewis H. Hawkins
HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer.

BLUNK BROS.

Lead Again

in a Big Bargain

Festival

LOOK--MEN!

Ties 1.00
2 for 1.00



75c to \$1.00 Value



Don't Miss This Opportunity to Save

The season's smartest in men's ties offered at this remarkable savings—and what an assortment to choose from.

Curtain Special

74¢



Large assortment of panels in marquisette, net or lace—in light or dark ecru also ruffled tie backs in plain or with colored borders—you'll be delighted when you see them.

Girls Dresses

\$1.00 Sizes 7 to 16
Stripes, Plaids and plain colors—Well made and nicely trimmed—A rare value.
OTHERS AT \$1.59



Rugs

- CHENILLE RUGS**
Heavy quality imported from Japan—Suitable for bedroom or bath room. 99c
- AXMINSTER RUGS**
Heavy quality 27x52 inch size—Variety of mottled designs. \$2.39
- CONGOLEUM RUGS**
First quality Gold Seal 9x12 size—Limited quantity. \$6.85
- PLAIN COLOR RUGS**
Fringed or unfringed 9x12 size. Ideal for dining room or bedroom. \$9.95
- AXMINSTER RUGS**
Bigelow Sanford quality 9x12 size. A most unusual value. \$21.95

Living Room Suite

Gorgeously Upholstered in Mohair

Price includes a large davenport and choice of chairs—all pieces have reversible spring filled cushions. **\$89.00**

Community Auction

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

Wed., March 27

Bring anything you have to sell by 10 a. m. Good buyers for everything I have for this sale good farm work horses, 20 good Cows, pigs, poultry, grain, hay, etc. Refreshments sold on the grounds.

TERMS CASH
(Everything Sold Under Cover).
BERT KAHL, Proprietor
HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer

Telephone 293 **PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKET** Proprietor D. Galin
Corner Main and Ann Arbor Streets Plymouth, Michigan
Home Prepared Grade One Meats Just Modern Good Home Smoked Old Fashioned Market

PORK IS COMING DOWN

Watch the market quotation! Or watch our prices! When the market drops we are the first to follow. You get the benefit of lower prices at the Purity Market. Buy with Safety and Satisfaction at this Market. High Quality and Fair Price made us many friends.

Week - End Specials

- Pork Loin Roast **21¢ lb.**
- That Good TRI-O-HI-O Butter **2** Pound Roll **67¢**
- Bestmaid BACON Squares **19¢ lb.**
- VEAL ROAST **19¢ lb.**
- KETTLE ROAST **15 & 18¢ lb.**
- STRICTLY FRESH PORK Chops or Steak **23¢ lb.**

Home dressed milk fed calves. Meaty cuts of Shoulder. lb.
CALL 293 FOR DELIVERY SERVICE

Legal Notices

TWELFTH INSERTION

ROBERT S. MARK AND SHELDON E. PEIRSON, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage, 44 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by ROBERT S. MARK AND SHELDON E. PEIRSON, Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage, 44 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

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PHONE 6

Ask Your Attorneys To Send To The Plymouth Mail Your Legal Publication

Correct and Immediate Services Given.

Just Pick Up Your Telephone and Ring PLYMOUTH 6

And Your Call Will Be Immediately Answered by a Personal Call. You Will Be Pleased With this New Service That The Plymouth Mail is Offering.

PHONE 6

Read the Want Ad Section on Page Six