

Construction Of Water Main Is Ordered by Commission Following Two Bad Breaks in Succession

New Main Will Be Built for Ann Arbor Road

Zero Weather Conditions Caused Trouble—WPA Aid Sought to Speed Up Construction.

Construction of a 3-inch water main on Ann Arbor road between Jener and Moreland roads was ordered this week by the city commission, following two serious breaks in the old main caused by zero weather.

The first break occurred Saturday between Garfield and Moreland roads and City Manager C. H. Elliott ordered the gates shut so that repair crews could work all day Sunday. When the gates were re-opened, however, another break occurred between Garfield and Lincoln avenues. It is feared that another break somewhere east of Lincoln avenue, so the new main was authorized immediately by the commission.

The main will be laid along the north side of the pavement, with tunneling under the street in the few instances where necessary for service on the south side. Work will begin at once at the intersection of Moreland and Ann Arbor roads and will proceed east as rapidly as possible.

Arrangements are being made to obtain WPA aid to speed up the project. Mr. Elliott said this week. Local labor also will be employed, and the work is expected to be completed within three or four weeks. Service lines will be connected as fast as possible, as the job proceeds.

Continued zero weather and snow has made motor travel both hazardous and difficult during the past week, but Mr. Elliott reports that the snow has cleared the business area by city crews, while the county co-operated to aid in clearing off some of the main streets which had become badly drifted, also removing the snow from the cemetery Wednesday morning. Streeting lines will be in a passable condition, although still somewhat slippery, and a mixture of sand and chloride may be laid to make driving still more safe.

Rosedale P.T.A. Meets at School

A regular meeting of the Rosedale Parent-Teachers association was held Wednesday evening, February 5, at the Rosedale school. Mrs. G. C. Butt led a progressive home discussion, after which Mrs. C. Burton, chairman of the founders' day program, conducted a candlelighting ceremony and cut the Rosedale P.T.A. birthday cake. Games were led by R. Schofield, after which refreshments were served.

At the next meeting of the association Wednesday, March 4, Jack Van Crevening, outdoor editor of the Detroit Free Press, will be the speaker. The progressive home discussion will be on "The Home as a Cultural, Spiritual Center" and "Outside Interests." Mrs. E. P. Horsha will be in charge of the entertainment.

Postoffice Will Close Washington's Birthday

Because Saturday, February 22, is Washington's birthday and a legal holiday there will be no mail delivery that day. Postmaster B. E. Giles has announced.

Collection of Indian Relics Is On Display

G. P. Cushman of Detroit is displaying his valuable Indian collection in the window of the Plymouth Feed Store for the next few days. The collection valued at \$1,500 is the result of his searching for the last twenty years in various parts of the Northwest.

Kiwanis Plans Benefit Bridge

To raise funds for underprivileged children and the maintenance of summer playground facilities, the Kiwanis club of Plymouth will give a benefit bridge party at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, February 25, at the Mayflower hotel.

Northville Man Will Open Beerless Garden

Sherrill W. Ambler, of Northville, this week announced the purchase of the restaurant formerly known as "Bud's Place" on the Plymouth-Northville road, just south of Northville, where he will open a "beerless garden." Luncheon, sandwiches, ice cream and soft drinks will be served.

Salvation Army Man Is Sent To Ecorse

Capt. Bert Curtis, of the Salvation Army, who came to Plymouth last August from Wyandotte, has been transferred to Ecorse, according to an announcement made this week. He will be succeeded here by Capt. A. Burch, of Flint.

State Highway Department Fights Worst Conditions In Its History

The state highway department reports the greatest winter maintenance emergency in the history of modern transportation in Michigan.

Wind that reached a maximum velocity of 60 miles an hour, snow that had some places rose to a depth of 18 inches on the level, temperatures of zero to 25 degrees below, snow drifts of 15 to 20 feet—that is the composite picture of three successive blizzards that swept over the state between Feb. 4 and Feb. 14.

Western Michigan from the state line to the Straits of Mackinac bore the brunt of these storms while the northeast section of the lower peninsula also was hard hit. Eastern, south central and central Michigan felt the storms to a less degree while the upper peninsula escaped the emergency almost entirely.

The first storm broke the night of February 4 and State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner ordered maintenance crews to stand by all night. Clouds of snow were whipped across the roads by high winds to shut off visibility, however, and snow-removal operations were not very successful until February 6 when the wind abated. Two nights later not more than 50 of 8,807 miles of trunkline highways on the state's snow-removal program were closed to traffic. The roads for the most part were opened with one-way and V-type plows. In localities where the drifts were severe the rotary attachments were used.

J. Fred Lawton Talks At Father, Son Dinner

More than 100 attended the father and son banquet Friday evening at the L.A.S. hall in Newburg. The affair was sponsored by the Young Married Peoples class of the Methodist Episcopal church, in Newburg.

Final Plans For J-Hop Under Way At High School

Pat McKinnon is general chairman of annual Junior Party

Final plans for the annual Plymouth high school J-Hop Friday evening, March 13, are being completed by the committee.

Fergie and his Music, popular campus orchestra from Michigan State college, East Lansing, will play for dancing. Decorations will be in a modernistic motif, with color designs and stage decorations executed in red, black and silver. The walls will be illuminated by indirect lighting from behind pillars along the sides of the dance floor.

Unemployed Register At City Hall Today

Unemployed persons wishing to register with the Federal Re-employment Service may do so at the city hall today, February 21. A representative from the service will be there between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Rotary Club to Hold Contest For All Scouts

Competition in Building Birdhouses Planned By Service Men

Scouts of Plymouth, both boys and girls, are invited to take part in the birdhouse contest being sponsored by the Rotary club.

The contest was planned by the boys' work committee of the club, of which Herald Hamill is chairman and Dr. B. E. Champe, Don Sutherland and Walter Harms are members. Cash prizes will be awarded for the five best houses, while those scouts who have not received a merit badge for woodworking may do so by entering the competition.

Following the announcement of complete rules, the contest will get under way immediately. Entries must be delivered to Mr. Hamill at his office, 829 West Ann Arbor Trail, in the Mayflower hotel, Friday, Saturday or Sunday, March 20, 21, 23. Judging will be done Friday, March 27, and all exhibits must be called for on Saturday, March 28.

The contest is open to all members of the four Boy Scout and two Girl Scout troops in Plymouth. Each contestant must submit his or her registration card when delivering the birdhouse, and each may enter only one exhibit. Houses may be of any size, round, square, rectangular, box-shaped or other shape, and the holes may be square, round or oval. There are no restrictions as to material, but contestants are advised to consider suitability to the purpose at hand, and give thought to what the birds themselves would prefer.

Judges will be three men who are members of the Rotary club. Houses will be judged on the following three points: Utility—covering suitability for the purpose; durability; craftsmanship—covering skill and ingenuity in the use of materials; and design—covering originality, ingenuity and artistry in planning.

Famous Play to Be Staged Here

Reported to be one of the most dramatic spectacles of the repeat era, "The Prisoner at the Bar" will be presented at 7 o'clock Sunday at the First Baptist church. It will be acted by Frank Church, with a cast of local residents.

The play is a reproduction of a trial, with all the excitement of a witness and the passionate appeal of the prisoner. Mr. Church takes the role of the prisoner, with the Rev. Loya Sutherland appearing as the judge.

D. A. R. Meeting Is Postponed to Monday

The meeting of Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which was under the direction of Perry Angove, while E. P. Wilkie, of Plymouth, directed the remainder of the show.

O. E. S. and Masons of Northville Plan Dance

The annual dance sponsored by the Order of the Eastern Star and the Masons of Northville will be held Friday, February 28, at the Northville high school. The affair will be informal. Special musical numbers will be offered by "The Melody Girls" and refreshments will be served.

Takes Part of A Spaniard In Old Indian Pageant

Maynard Larkins Enjoys Part in Sarasota Celebration

DeSoto lives in American history as a great explorer—a Spaniard who came across the Atlantic to dig out what news he could find of the new world and take it back to tell the home folks about, as well as claim the new lands he visited for the rulers of Spain.

But history books do not tell much about his daughter, Sara. Legend says that on one of his voyages to America, DeSoto brought his daughter along with him. She fell in love with a Florida Indian. Then she was stricken with fever and died.

The youthful Indian was overcome with grief as the result of the death of Sara.

As a beautiful Florida sun was setting over the Gulf of Mexico, the body of the Spanish girl carefully wrapped in Indian shawls and blankets was placed in a canoe. Then the Indian youth put out to sea, paddling his canoe that carried his precious cargo directly towards the sun.

Far out from land he pulled from the bottom of the canoe a number of wooden plugs and sank beneath the waves with the body of the beautiful young girl who had come from Spain and won his heart.

Then it was that the little Indian camp on the west coast of Florida was given the name Sarasota in honor of the daughter of the Spanish explorer who had won the heart of a native Florida Indian.

Some few days ago Sarasota held its yearly Pageant of Sara DeSoto. One of the dashing, youthful "Spaniards" who had grown seabeards so that he might better look the part, was Maynard Larkins, who moved from Plymouth to Sarasota last fall with his parents. Not only did he take the part of one of the Spaniards, but Maynard was active in the work of the Sarasota Junior Chamber of Commerce in helping make plans for this famous Florida event.

Thousands came to see the Pageant when all Sarasota goes Spanish, when everyone is urged to don the regalia and costumes of old Spain. There were parades, social festivities and events of all sorts to last all night long. Sara DeSoto is one of the outstanding events of the winter in Florida. The many Plymouth friends of Maynard will be pleased to know that he is getting along well in his new southern home and enjoying as much as his parents the delightful climate of this state.

Wayne Rotary Holds Competitor's Night

The Wayne Rotary club observed "Competitor's Night" at its meeting last week, each member bringing as a guest his business competitor.

Plymouth Student Is Honored at Houghton

Bruce Miller, of Plymouth, is featured in "Under the Cross-hairs," devoted to biographies of student leaders, in the second February issue of the Lode, undergraduate newspaper of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Woman's Club Guests Today In Northville

Members of the Plymouth Women's club will be guests of the Woman's club of Northville this afternoon at a meeting and program to be held in the parlor of the Northville Presbyterian church, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Because of the illness of Mrs. A. Ray Glider, Mrs. Leo Crane is acting chairman for the day, and has asked all club members to get in touch with their respective chairmen to arrange for transportation. A brief business session will be called at 2 o'clock at the Mayflower hotel, following which the women will leave for Northville.

"Anniversary Day" will be celebrated by the Plymouth club Friday, March 6, with a special luncheon at 1 o'clock followed by an excellent program. Guests may be invited.

Mr. Marian Stowe, of the speech department of Michigan State Normal college, will give a reading, and will present several of her students in short selections. Mrs. Sterling Eaton will sing a group of songs.

Mens Fellowship Banquet Planned

Gordon Stow, of Chicago, a graduate of the University of Michigan, will be the principal speaker at the Mens Fellowship banquet at the Baptist church Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The topic of Mr. Stow's lecture will be "Youth Looks at Life and the Church," or "Youth and Belief." The banquet will be attended by a delegation of men from the Washtenaw County Brotherhood, among them W. C. Edgred, who will speak briefly. The musical portion of the program will include songs by Mrs. James E. Sessions, accompanied by Mrs. M. J. O'Connor, and violin solos by Miss Dora Hamill, with her sister, Mrs. Maurice Hamill, at the piano.

Arrangements for the program are in charge of the officers of the Baptist men's organization, Frank W. Hamill, president; James Stull, secretary; and Raymond Lowery, treasurer.

Second of Assembly Dances At Masonic Temple Is Well Attended

Nearly 100 people attended the second dance of the Plymouth Assembly Friday evening at the Masonic Temple, given under the auspices of the League of Women Voters.

Public Hearing on Assessment For Hamilton Avenue Sewer Is Ordered For Monday, March 2nd

28 Candidates File In Nankin Township

Twenty-eight candidates have filed nominating petitions for township offices, on the Republican and Democratic tickets, in Nankin township. Of this number 18 are Republicans and 10 are Democrats.

The complete list is as follows: Supervisor, Charles A. Truesdell (R) and Peter J. Snyder (D); clerk, Albert R. Walker (R) and Fred Newburgh (D); treasurer, Clarence Carpenter (R) and Grace P. Houston (D); highway commissioner, David Parr and Forrest A. Avery (R); highway overseer, Roy J. Badell (R); justice of the peace, long term, John A. Freeman (R) and Anthony J. Snyder (D); justice of the peace, short term, Willis R. Harrison and Albert E. Day (R) and Anthony J. Snyder (D); board of review, long term, Walter H. Anning (R) and Henry P. Clark (D); board of review, short term, Edward H. Barker (R) and Cyrus W. Bigler (R); constables, George R. Russell, Arthur L. Spencer, Lon M. Clark, Milo A. Butler, Gerald E. Prince and Miriam A. Wisheart, all Republicans, and Jack O'Brien, George M. Tuttle, Lorenz Croton and George Alfonso, Democrats.

Averill To Be Rotary Speaker

George Averill, publisher of the Birmingham Economic and active in Michigan Rotary work, will be the principal speaker at the ladies' night program of the Plymouth Rotary club this evening at the Mayflower hotel.

His topic will be "The Worth of Rotary" and will commemorate the thirty-first anniversary of the founding of the organization February 23, 1905, in Chicago.

Methodist Fair Opens Tonight

A county fair, with all the color and excitement of the real article, will be held tonight and tomorrow at the Epworth League church, under the auspices of the Sunday school.

The affair has been arranged to promote a mid-winter fun program rather than to raise money. Those in charge state. Admission will be free, there will be several free attractions and only small charges will be made at the other booths.

There will be minstrels and clowns, with merrymaking for young and old, movies, games, a fish pond, a silhouette artist, kangaroo cart, shooting gallery, candy and baked goods booth, popcorn booth and several booths in charge of local merchants.

Clyde Upton is general chairman of the fair, assisted by members of the Epworth League, who are in charge of the moving pictures, and Will Smith, who is directing the minstrels. Concessions and booths will be taken care of by various classes of the Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cash delightfully entertained their 500 club Monday evening at their home on Adams street. The club decided at this time to change to bridge, which will begin with the next meeting.

The weary, disillusioned, and restless try to buy happiness in bulk.

Property Owners To Pay Portion Of Costs

W P A Funds Obtained For Greater Part Of Work on Sanitary and Storm Project

Public hearing on the special assessment roll for the Hamilton avenue sanitary and storm sewers has been ordered for Monday evening, March 2, by the city commission.

At a recent meeting the commission decided that in view of the fact that sewers are to be benefited private property in this section residents should pay a portion of the necessary materials and services which cannot be obtained from the federal government. At the last meeting of the commission it was voted to add a sanitary sewer on Roe street, and also to install house connections from the sanitary sewer to the property lines.

The cost of constructing these sewers has been estimated at approximately \$17,100, but the WPA has granted funds sufficient to allow the commission to fix the amount to be paid by the special assessment district at \$2,500. This means, states City Manager C. H. Elliott, that the cost to the property owners under this arrangement will be approximately 16 per cent of what it would be if the work were done under the usual method, with private contractors let and the whole cost assessed against the owners of property as has been done in the past.

To put it another way, Mr. Elliott explains, property owners will be required to pay the usual sanitary let and the fee for their house connections, and for an additional \$5 (for an average sized lot) they will be given service from both sanitary and storm sewers. Payment of these amounts will be spread over a five or 10 year period.

At the present time there is no sanitary sewer on Hamilton avenue. It has been the policy of the commission to carry out the orders of the state board of health, which has insisted on sanitary facilities for all developed portions of the city as rapidly as possible, while the necessity for a storm sewer has been urged on city officials by residents of the area in question. The board would something to be increased in size as prior to the construction of the pavement of Ann Arbor street, a 30-inch slab storm sewer was built across the street under the pavement.

In the event that WPA funds are cut short, and men withdrawn from the project, those property owners who do not receive any benefits from the work completed may be assessed for their share. Mr. Elliott, Progress on the work was slow at first because government regulations did not give local officials much authority over the men, but this situation has been remedied by receiving approval from Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

At the present time excavation and trenching activities have been slowed up by the great depth of frost in the ground, but to date 80 per cent of the pipe required for the Hamilton avenue sewer and the Sunset avenue storm sewer have been manufactured, and it has been estimated that the remainder will be ready by March 1.

Annual Banquet Is Held In Northville

The annual Community Father and Son banquet in Northville was held Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church house.

Dinner was served by the Nellie Yerkes Rotary, after which Dr. W. C. Hughes, of St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, spoke briefly. The program included also community singing, toasts and a moving picture, "The Life of Lincoln."

Did You Know That

Twelve ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Fred Killingsworth on Union street Friday afternoon to play "500" for the benefit of the Emerson Guards of the Lady Macabees. Mrs. Killingsworth was assisted by Mrs. Cleo Curtis. Dainty refreshments were served at tables decorated in the Valentine motif.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wood entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Foreman, of Northville, and Ed Wood, of Plymouth, at dinner Tuesday evening the occasion honoring the birthday of Mrs. Foreman.

The Plymouth Mail

Plymouth, Michigan

Elton R. Eaton, Editor and Publisher
Sterling Eaton, Business Manager
Subscription Price—U.S. \$1.50 per year; Foreign, \$2.00 per year, payable in advance.

Largest Circulation of any Newspaper in Western Wayne County

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Entered at the postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as second class postal matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The Plymouth Mail is a Member of the National Editorial Association, University of Michigan Press Club, and the Michigan Press Association.

ROLLING IN MONEY

The state of Michigan seems to be "rolling" in money. The Governor and all the other officials talk about the vast balances they have in the treasury notwithstanding the fact that in less than one brief year there have been added many hundreds of new office holders who are drawing nearly \$5,000,000 in paychecks. Yes, the state is not only rolling in wealth, it is floundering about like a drunken sailor in money, coming from the pockets of the taxpayers.

One of the arguments that didn't create much of a ripple during the consideration of the state sales tax measure was the assertion that a three per cent sales tax would bring into the state treasury more money than the state needed.

In less than three years time, this assertion has been proven true. The sales tax is bringing into the state treasury nearly twice as much money as the highest property tax ever did, even back in days called prosperous.

Wouldn't it seem the sensible thing for the state government to do would be to reduce this tax to about one per cent at the next session of the legislature? Why take from the taxpayers more money than needed by the state government?

It is useless to talk more about economy in government. Neither state or federal officials want it or desire it, although both Democrats and Republicans pledged themselves to REDUCE the cost of operating the federal and state governments. Taxpayers might as well make up their minds that a political pledge is a promise made to be broken.

There isn't much use, however, to talk about reducing the sales tax. Taking money away from politicians once they get it coming in, is like trying to take a candy sucker away from a squalling babe, it just cannot be done without a terrific howl. Taxpayers sometimes rather let the babe have the sucker than hear the howl.

AS THOMAS JEFFERSON MIGHT HAVE WRITTEN THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

(By George Averill, in The Birmingham Eccentric.)

(Note: The modern Democratic Party began its honorable and historic existence in 1828 when Andrew Jackson was successfully

elect to the Presidency. The party was a direct growth of the policies and influence of Thomas Jefferson, who so vigorously opposed centralized and bureaucratic government. The following is my notion of how Jefferson would have parodied Lincoln's immortal address, were the sage of Monticello alive to gaze upon his Party's condition today.—George R. Averill.)

Fivescore and eight years ago our Party leaders brought forth on this continent a Democratic Party, conceived in economic liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are equal insofar as they have a right to the fruits of their labors.

Now we are engaged in a great national election, testing whether our great Party, or any other Party so conceived and so dedicated can long endure as a militant voice in a free country. We are met on a great battlefield in the war of Democracy versus Bureaucracy. We have come to dedicate a portion of this election year in a final effort to throw off the yokes of Bureaucracy that the Braintrust has sought to fasten upon us, so that our great and honorable Democratic Party may continue to live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in the fullest sense, it seems impossible for us today to dedicate—we cannot consecrate—to hallow this alien New Deal ground. The brave men of our Party, living and dead, who have struggled in the name of Jeffersonian and Jacksonian Democracy, have consecrated the native free soil of our great Party far beyond our power to add or detract; they would not consider planting the seed of true Democracy in the planned economy fields of the Franklin D. Roosevelt program—for well they would know that at least every third row would be plowed under.

If we, who truly represent the Democratic principles of myself, Andrew Jackson, Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson, Al Smith, and the solemn Covenant and Platform of our great Party in the campaign of 1932, do not change the trend of our Party during this next four years of federal administration of government, the world will little nor long remember what we say here—even though it may have great cause to recollect what we stand for.

It is for us, the living members of our great Party, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work for which our illustrious former leaders have fought and so far nobly advanced before the Braintrust was swept into office and our Party's sacred platform repudiated.

It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that for the labors and sacrifices of our Party's loyal leaders we take increased devotion to that democratic cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these leaders shall not have lived in vain; that this nation, under the true principles of the Democratic Party of Jackson and myself, shall have a new birth of freedom from Bureaucracy; and that democratic government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the sacred tenets of our Democratic Platform.

Stuff 'n' Dates
by Ned Moore

THE PRINCIPAL CITY OF THE LONE STAR STATE WAS NAMED AFTER ITS FIRST PRESIDENT

THE ALAMO

HOUSTON, THE PRINCIPAL CITY OF THE TEXAS ARMY, HE CAPTURED SANTA ANNA, WHO WAS HEAD OF MEXICAN AFFAIRS, APRIL 21, 1836, AND SECURED THE INDEPENDENCE OF TEXAS. THAT SEPTEMBER HE WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS. HE WAS RE-ELECTED FOUR MORE YEARS AND WHEN TEXAS WAS ADMITTED INTO THE UNION HOUSTON BECAME U. S. SENATOR UNTIL 1859. HE WAS ELECTED GOVERNOR UNTIL 1861. HIS BEHAVIOR DURING THE CIVIL WAR, WHICH HE OPPOSED, WAS NAMED AFTER HIM.

HOUSTON WAS PRESIDENT OF TEXAS AND GOVERNOR OF TWO STATES, TEXAS AND TENNESSEE, AS WELL AS BEING U. S. SENATOR FROM TEXAS TO GO TO WASHINGTON.

HOUSTON MADE FAMOUS BY THE SANGUINARY SLAUGHTER OF THE TEXANS BY THE LATTER MAN, PRODUCED OUT OF ITS MEXICAN SLOGAN, "WHICH BECAME THE BATTLE CRY OF THE TEXANS."

HOUSTON WAS BORN NEAR LEVINGTON, VIRGINIA AND DIED AT HIS HOME IN 1855. TEXAS DECLARED HERSELF INDEPENDENT OF MEXICO AND HE WAS APPOINTED COMMANDER OF THE TEXAS ARMY. HE CAPTURED SANTA ANNA, WHO WAS HEAD OF MEXICAN AFFAIRS, APRIL 21, 1836, AND SECURED THE INDEPENDENCE OF TEXAS. THAT SEPTEMBER HE WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS. HE WAS RE-ELECTED FOUR MORE YEARS AND WHEN TEXAS WAS ADMITTED INTO THE UNION HOUSTON BECAME U. S. SENATOR UNTIL 1859. HE WAS ELECTED GOVERNOR UNTIL 1861. HIS BEHAVIOR DURING THE CIVIL WAR, WHICH HE OPPOSED, WAS NAMED AFTER HIM.

Copyright, Western Newspaper Union

Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

SOCIALLY SMART

We realize the statement that drinking is on the decline in this country will be challenged in many quarters. Yet if we are to believe federal statistics this is what is actually taking place, especially with hard liquor. Current explanation of any social change is difficult—historians can always do a much better job. It might be within reason to say that many thinking people believe the time is not far distant when drinking as a mark of social smartness will disappear from American life. The "cocktail hour" as evidence of your social standing in the community is on the wane. Guests no longer are thrilled over your ability to give them something with a kick—the saloon is going back to its former location on the village square. Social usage is the best regulation for liquor that has ever been devised. When it is no longer considered socially smart to touch liquor in any way the old time parade of the water wagon will be on its way. Patience and education will hasten the day.—George St. Charles in The Dearborn Independent.

HOW TO GET RID OF WORRY

The only way to get rid of worry about things that need doing is to do them.—Schuyler Marshall in The Clinton County Republican-News.

I ACCUSE

I accuse the present administration of being the greatest spending administration in peace time in all our history, and which has piled bureau on bureau, commission on commission, and has failed to anticipate the dire needs of reduced earning power of our people. Our federal extravagance and improvidence bear a double evil: our whole people and our business cannot carry its excessive burdens of taxation; second, our credit structure is impaired by the unorthodox federal financing made necessary by the unprecedented magnitude of these deficits.

I regard reduction in federal spending as one of the most important issues. In my opinion it is the most direct and effective contribution that government can make to business—let us have the courage to stop borrowing to meet deficits. Stop the deficits. Our whole nation is depending on a stabilization against the present administration. We are simply getting extracts from the speeches of Mr. Roosevelt when he was campaigning for president. How appropriate they are to the present situation. Nearly four years ago, before he had even assumed office, Mr. Roosevelt uttered the most eloquent condemnation of his administration that has yet been given.—Dick Cook in The Hastings Banner.

BEFORE THE NEW DEAL, YES!

Remember, the old fashioned fellow who hesitated about going on the welfare?—Joe Haas in The Holly Herald.

AIDS SCHOOLS

When Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald announced that there would be no one day session to consider further postponement of tax payments, he did a great deal for the schools of Michigan. Outside the cities the schools have benefited to an amount of almost \$5,000,000 in taxes already paid in and over \$12,000,000 because of properties restored to good standing on the tax rolls. Further postponement of tax sales would mean that much of this gain would be made of no value, because if the legislature should do away with the May tax sales, everyone would immediately feel that there was no value in continuing to pay taxes by installment.

With the state aid provided by the last legislature as a part of the governor's program and the delinquent tax payments the schools of the state have as a whole recovered from the depression, and it would seem probable that within the next two years education would again be adequately supported by the state.—Senator Don Vanderwerp in The Fremont Times-Indicator.

PUBLIC PROPERTY

Editors have often been implored to "Please do not publish this in the papers." This request cannot always be resisted. These requests often come to an editor when the information sought to be suppressed is already public news and to withhold it would be depriving the public the information which it is entitled to. Accurately publishing the news, since it is public, and sets a precedent, is not a violation of the law. To publish privately the "Black Lady" release would be a betrayal of trust and a confidence in the newspaper which would lose only for itself its respect. But, it is a matter of public by an editor which is more or less a personal one might be rightly considered a breach of ethical newspaper practice.—John Dope in The Grandville Star.

TOWNSMENDS SEE SENATE THEIR "ROCK OF GIBRALTAR"

A new threat and political complication appears to be facing Senator Couzens that may mess up the Michigan situation in the coming campaign. The national strategy board of the Townsendites, recognizing the fact that the Senate is a fort they must capture before having any chance in the world, have picked a few spots that look promising for next November. In Oregon, Mississippi, Illinois, Kentucky and Michigan a strictly "Townsend" candidate for the Senate is pledged, on an independent ticket if one of the major parties cannot be controlled.

In Michigan the re-nomination of Senator Couzens is generally conceded in Republican centers and strange as it may seem, the Democratic leaders are perfectly satisfied in fact, the Democrats have pledged unopposed opposition.

Now Townsend advocates are planning to enter a candidate in the Democratic primary since Couzens has made such a positive announcement, classing their Pension Plan as not only unconstitutional, but unworkable and one that would bring about the collapse of the entire fiscal structure of the country.

Both Republicans and Democrats as they face such dilemmas are beginning to think that some super strategist must be guiding the Townsend war plans.—Milton Carmichael in The Detroit Courier.

25 Years Ago

Miss Mary Conner visited in Ann Arbor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Gittens of Wayne, spent Sunday at J. R. Rauch's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rocker visited his mother, Mrs. James McGraw, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Riggs, of Pontiac, spent Sunday at E. L. Riggs's home.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bassett has been very sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. J. J. Travis entertained a company of ladies at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening.

F. P. Pinckney has purchased a candy business in Northville. He took possession Monday.

Miss Nell McLaren left yesterday for Eavau Falls, Pa., and will stop in Cleveland on her return.

A swap and library social will be held in the parlors of the Presbyterian church, February 24. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Vina Joy and Mrs. Lydia McNabb, of Detroit, also Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Weed, of Plymouth, were callers at Mark Joy's Sunday.

Miss Kate Passage, of Sandusky, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Passage, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Hassinger has been in Toledo, Cleveland and Detroit for the past two weeks looking up spring styles in millinery.

E. J. Pierce, the depot restaurant proprietor, is doing a hustling business. As many as 100 per day take meals there.

Bertha and Marion Beals, the Misses Jolliffe and Mrs. M. H. Ladd attended the Madame Schuman-Heink concert at the Light Guard Army Detroit last Friday.

Henry Wright again announces himself as a candidate for village treasurer. We understand Treasurer Charles Rathburn will not accept a renomination and in that event Mr. Wright ought to

receive favorable consideration. He made a good run at the polls last year, being second highest on the ticket.

Arthur S. Whipple, of Plymouth, has been appointed clerk assist File Clerk Frank Mahon in the probate office. The appointee is a graduate of the state normal school and after graduation taught school for two years. The great increase of work in the probate office made the appointment necessary.

Bert Bennett is building an addition to his toy factory. A new toy, for which there is already a big New York order at hand, will be manufactured and the making of other toys will also be pushed to a larger extent. Mr. Bennett expects to increase his business and will employ from 30 to 40 hands as soon as necessary machinery is installed. Louis Steele will have charge of the factory.

The following is the cast of characters for the high school play to be given Friday evening of this week under the direction of Miss Beatrice Cannon, a graduate of the Boston Emerson school of oratory. Ticket agent Harold Daggett; depot master, Walter Gorton; Joe Gamin, bootblack; Daryl Downs; policeman, George Loomis; lunch counter tender, Avis Chilson; bus man, Ralph Kale; bus woman, Pearl Micol; new boys—Glenn Jewell, Fletcher CasAutels; Mrs. Chattermunch; Helen E. Smith; her daughter, Amelia; Margaret Brems; her nephew, Willie; Elmo Luce; Uncle Josh; James Spencer; Aunt Sarah; his wife, Ida; Spitzer; school girls, Ruby Rives; Ann Christenson; Emma Reaves; dude, John Schaufele; Deacon Louface; Herbert Warner; Mrs. Garrulus; Eva Willett; Mr. Henpeck; Mary Brown; Prof. Learned; Henry Baker; Mrs. Brown; Gertrude Smith; Madam Patti; Hazel Smitherman; 45 members of opera company, Mrs. Needy; Ulma Willett; Miss Fishwell; spinster, Caroline Kaiser; Mr. Smith; widower, Perry Hix; his children, Teddy R.; Ernest Henderson; Jennings Bryan; Fletcher Campbell; Susie; Marilla Parland; Ellen; Bessie; Fanny; Hans; Alton Richwine; Mike Leo Spencer; Hiram; country bridegroom, Clara Reiman; Lucy; her sister, Olive Brock; Lemuel; best man, Vernia Mack; under, Miss Sadie; Sadies; Paulger; Aunt Martha; Velda Berger; Aunt Maria; Helen VanDeCar; Helen Flighly; Pauline Peck; Harry Fields; her lover, Claude

Williams; musical specialties—"I've Got the Mumps," 15 little girls, 15 little boys; "Paper Hat Brigade," solo, John Jones; chorus, 15 boys from the seventh and eighth grades; "Strolling," chorus, Nellie Richards, Pauline Peck, Hazel Cady Caroline Kaiser, Madeline Bennett, Pearl Micol, Orville Tousey, Leslie Todd, Harold Jolliffe, Austin Whipple, Ezzie Rotnour, Carl Geigler, "I'm Glad I'm Home," solo, Orville Tousey; same chorus, "Take Me Back to Babyland," solo, Pearl Micol; same chorus.

SCHOOL DAYS
School days, school days, dear old golden rule days, Reading and 'ritin' and 'rithmetic. Taught to the tune of a hick'ry stick, You were my queen in calico, I was your bashful, barefoot beau, And you wrote on my slate, "I love you, Joe." When we were a couple of kids.

ISN'T IT ODD
Victor Emanuel has occupied the throne of Italy for 34 years. His "wings are mixed with tag fibers in making a high-quality paper. Indian mounds are used as hazards on golf courses in the Mississippi Valley. A total of 22,000 earthquakes have been recorded in Japan in the last ten years. A man named Adam married a woman named Eve on the yacht Paradise off Portugal recently.

A PRAYER
Merciful God, we rejoice and wonder at Thy infinite nature. Thou art the music that suffers no discord, the beauty that knows no blemish, the love that touches no limit, and the purity that excludes all evil; we linger here with hallowed hopes and hushed memories. Holy Spirit, whisper Thyself into our souls. Despising nothing, neglecting nothing, O Minister unto us, needs of Thy nearness. Be Thou the purity of every stained life, the cup of water for every parched lip, the light for every starless night, and the springtime of promise for every dreary winter of discontent. Gracious Father, teach us that patience, endurance and fortitude are of the essence of the great and the heroic. O cross the horizon of our souls, inspiring, uplifting and cleansing all within. In these sadly disordered times, Almighty God, come and rule and may wisdom, understanding, and good government be the trumpets of our victories. Amen.

PENNIMAN-ALLEN THEATER

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, FEB. 23, 24, 25
Warner Baxter Alice Faye and Jack Oakie
in
"KING OF BURLESQUE"
The 1936 Musi-Colossal romance with the 1946 pace.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 27
Rochelle Hudson, Bruce Cabot and Cesar Romero
—in—
"SHOW THEM NO MERCY"
A woman's cry; a nation's reply; blasting headlines as history's greatest man-hunt closes in on the new terror of the underworld.
News "Comedy—"Trouble in Toyland" Novelty

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEB. 28-29
Warner Oland
in
"CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI"
A hair raiser. A spine thriller! A Chinese puzzle in Crime. Comedy—"Thanks, Mr. Cupid." Novelties

During FEBRUARY

Combining GREAT BARGAIN OFFERS with a NATION-WIDE CONTEST

10 Chevrolets and \$3000 in cash

Free

695 PRIZES in all

ASK FOR DETAILS

REXALL 22nd Birthday Sale

At Extra Birthday Savings

TWO NECESSITIES for your FAMILY'S COMFORT

50c Jasmine Bath Crystals . . . 39c
58c Jasmine Cleansing Cream . . . 29c

TOILET GOODS

50c Jasmine Vanishing Cream . . . 29c
26c Rexall Shaving Lotion . . . 19c

REXALL REMEDIES

50c Vapure (inhalant for colds) 3/4 oz. 39c
50c Rexall Orderlies, 60's . . . 39c

PURETEST PRODUCTS

17c Boric Acid Powder, 4 oz. . . 12c
26c Glycerin Suppositories, 12's 19c

PHARMACEUTICALS

50c G. E. Sodium Phosphate, 4 oz. 39c
20c Zinc Oxide Ointment, 1 oz. . . 15c

PURE FOOD

Symond's Inn Vanilla Extract, 2 oz. . . 19c
"\$50,000" Chocolate Syrup, 7 oz. 2 for 15c

BRUSHES

Klenzo Hair Brushes . . . 59c
19c Klenzo Tooth Brushes . . . 13c 2 for 25c

STATIONERY

50c Lord Baltimore Vellum Stationery 39c

CANDY

Cottage Chocolates, 2 1/2 lb. . . 59c
Horsehead Drops, 1 lb. . . 19c

FOR CHAPPED HANDS

Hasel, sale price, 19c and 39c
Mascal's Almond Lotion, full pt. . . 39c
Jontel Vanishing Cream, 39c, 3 for \$1.09
Jasmine Vanishing Cream, 39c;
3 for \$1.09
Cold Cream, full lb. . . 39c and 55c

FOR A CLEAN MOUTH

Use M. 31 Solution; for tired, aching muscles, Puretest Rubbing Alcohol, pint M. 31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION, pint Puretest RUBBING ALCOHOL, both for 59c

FOR YOURSELF NOW the superiority of these famous lotions.

Don't miss this COUPON OFFER

This Coupon and 25c

25c Klenzo SHAVING CREAM 19c
35c Stag brushless SHAVING CREAM 29c
\$1 Puretest COD LIVER OIL TABLETS 110 for 79c
Puretest BAKERS YEAST TABLETS 100 49c 250 89c

There is an Iron Fireman for your firing job

It will pay you to learn how much better Iron Fireman can fire your furnace or boiler at your home or business. It will cost you nothing to get the facts. It may be costing you hundreds of dollars and to have them. Please phone us.

ERNST COMBUSTION ENGINEERING COMPANY
51 Temple Detroit Randolph 1277

"SAVE with SAFETY" at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Beyer Pharmacy

The Rexall Store Plymouth, Mich.

Business and Professional Directory

Law Offices
GUY W. MOORE
and
HAL P. WILSON
Corner Beck and Plymouth Roads
Hours: 7 to 9 p.m.
or by appointment
Call Plymouth 316M.

MAUDE M. BENNETT
Agent for
New York Life Insurance Co.
Phone 169-W
383 Starkweather

J. P. NALBANT
Physician
518 S. Main St. Phone 77
Office Hours: 12:30 to 5 P.M.
7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Grave Markers
We mark your graves in any rural cemetery for \$25. Plant foot of Main street.

Milford Granite Works
Phone 2 Milford, Mich.

Wood's Studio
Portrait, Commercial and Industrial Photographs Copying and Enlarging Studios:
126 N. Center St. Northville.
1165 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth

DR. C. J. KERSHAW
Veterinarian
Dogs Clipped and Fleeced
Wayne Road—1/4 mile south of Plymouth Road
Hospital and Boarding Kennels
Phone 7147P2

C. G. Draper
Jeweler and Optometrist
Glasses Accurately Fitted and Repaired
290 Main St. Phone 274

X-Ray Neurocalometer
DR. WM. F. PARSONS
Chiropractor
Hours by Appointment
620 Michigan Theater Bldg. Randolph 3983
11367 Indian Avenue Plymouth Road near Inkster Road Redford 3971

Insurance
Fire and Windstorm Automobile Life
Carlton R. Lewis
888 Hartsough St. Phone 187M Plymouth

MRS. ZWIZZLE, BUSINESS WOMAN,
ON A DAY THAT SHE DENOTED
JUST AS BUSY AS COULD BE
HAD TO HAVE DELIVERY!
NEVER WAS SHE DISAPPOINTED,
NEVER ONCE DID WE DELAY
NOW AND EVERY OTHER DAY.
WE DELIVER WHEN WE PROMISE - ON TIME!

COAL PLUS SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

Phone Our Yards Direct--107

Eckles Coal & Supply Co.
— Everyone Likes Our Fuels —

Takes Part Of A Spaniard In Old Indian Pageant

(Continued from page one)
than Florida residents like to talk about. Notwithstanding the rain, however, the weather has been agreeably mild.

Visited St. Petersburg for four or five days. Believe it would be much more in keeping with things if the city should change its slogan from "The Sunshine City" to "The City of Horn Tooters." It seems that one of the fascinating recreations of every one sitting behind an automobile horn in St. Petersburg is to boot that horn constantly. In no other place in all America can one hear so many automobile horns being blown as in St. Petersburg.

Have heard that Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller and his brother Frank are enjoying the winter most pleasantly over at Claremont. Mrs. Miller is in much better health than she is in a thriving inland city.

Florida is this winter enjoying its biggest and best business. Never before has there been such an influx of tourists from northern states, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Indiana seem to provide the greatest number. Eating places are crowded to overflowing. At meal time in many places lines are formed way out in the streets. But prices of meals remain exceedingly reasonable all through the south although real estate dealers have been putting forth every effort to double rental prices. It is said this is one complaint frequently heard in past years about Florida.

and a complaint that has arisen, considerably to help the California tourist business. Out on the Pacific coast rents seldom if ever vary and hotel rates as well as tourist home and apartment rates are not sky-rocketed when the tourist rush starts. There is little comparison between Florida and California as regards winter tourists. Florida has only its warm weather and beaches to offer. California has both of these plus hundreds and hundreds of miles of fascinating highway drives along ocean and through the mountains as well as other (at least) Florida has its "rainy" season. The writer happened to spend a portion of the one winter in California when it experienced its greatest rainfall—and there has been more rain in Florida in the last two weeks than look place there during that entire winter. Florida has the advantage in being nearest and its winter weather is all that one might ask. It is delightful, even with the rain. Its ocean fishing is so extensive that it is a luxury unless groups can be formed to organize fishing parties. An effort was made by the Florida legislature at its last session to impose a fishing license upon ocean fishing, but it was defeated by those who realized what it might do to the tourist business. Unfortunately, it has been found out that winter fishing is not so good down here.

If one can afford to go out every day, they are bound to have fairly good luck. On the other hand it is necessary to go out some 20 miles into the Gulf of Mexico in order to get to the fishing grounds. Along the east coast, the Gulf stream which at places flows with in four or five miles of the coast, provides the fishing place. The real good fishing comes during the hot spring and summer weather, say those in a position to know.

It is estimated that over 80 per cent of those in business in Florida are former northern residents. Practically all of those in business one contacts has at some time resided in New York state, Michigan, Illinois or some other northern or midwestern state.

Grand Haven state park leads all state parks in Michigan during 1935 in the attendance of visitors. The Grand Haven unit reported 1,432,465 visitors during the park seasons.

On Jubilee Tour



Col. W. S. Gilbreath

Two men, whose far sightedness a quarter of a century ago is today responsible for a winding ribbon of concrete and asphalt known as the Dixie highway, left Detroit, Tuesday, February 18, on a silver jubilee tour in celebration of the founding of that highway.

The two men are Col. W. S. Gilbreath, executive vice-president of the Automobile Club of Michigan, whose activities years ago earned him the nickname of "Father of the Dixie Highway," and Claude Nolan, of Miami, who pioneered the highway by making the first automobile trip from Detroit to Florida in 1911.

Mayor Frank Couzens and former Mayor Phillip Breltmeier sent Col. Gilbreath and Nolan on their trip from the Detroit City Hall. Other committee members include A.D.M. Possey, mayor of Miami; Charles L. Weeks, president of the Automobile Club of Michigan; Richard Harfst, general manager of the club and Nicholas Dreystadt, general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car company.

At Chattanooga the welcome committee will include former directors of the Dixie Highway association which was instrumental in pushing the highway through to completion. Col. Gilbreath formerly was field secretary for this group. Governor Talmadge will preside at a luncheon in Atlanta, which will have 20000 guests, world-famed golfer among its luminaries. Formalities attending the arrival of the Dixie pioneers in Miami next Saturday will be the feature attraction of an elaborate Washington's Birthday program, under the direction of that city's chamber of commerce.

"Present day motorists cannot imagine the road conditions that existed 25 years ago," said Gilbreath. "Frequently the car bogged down in mud and had to be pulled to solid ground by horse or mule teams."

Newspapers of the time treated the Dixie sporting event and carried the progress of the journey in the sport pages. Stories described the various adventures in that early trip, such as fording swollen streams and employing such accessories as spades, fens and blocks and tackle to move the car through the wagon trails.

About the same time Nolan was making his trip. Col. Gilbreath, who had been instrumental in the development of the Lincoln highway, conceived the idea of creating a trunk line road linking the north and south. Because there was no state or federal road aid in that day, the colonel was forced to "sell" individual counties on financing the road construction through bond issues. Upon completing the road in 1925, the event was celebrated by a "motorcade" from Michigan to Florida.

Subsequent improvements have made the Dixie Highway a steady stretch of concrete and asphalt, extending southward for 1,500 miles. When Nolan made his memorial jaunt, he was en route 14 days. Today it is possible to cover the same distance in 48 hours without fatigue or excessive speed.

Detroit Men First State Park Campers

Two Detroit men claim the distinction of being the first state-park campers of 1936. Braving snow and low temperatures Elwood Keifer and Otis Walton of 2374 Montgomery avenue, Detroit, set up a tent in Walter J. Hayes state park in Jackson, Lenawee and Washtenaw counties, to spend a week enjoying winter sports. They slept under canvas with the temperature at times four degrees above zero.

According to Walter J. King-scott, superintendent of Michigan state parks, visitors are welcome to the parks during the winter months, especially in the parks that afford good skiing and tobogganing. However, since the parks are officially closed, they cannot expect to find the usual summer accommodations and conveniences.

Fuller Tells Of Big Poultry Farm

A. E. Fuller of Northville, one of the best known poultry fanciers in this part of the state and who has had charge of many of the poultry exhibits at both the Northville and the Michigan State Fairs for more than 15 years, has just returned from a visit to what he believes to be the most modern poultry farm in existence.

The farm is owned by Ben Hurler and it is located at Fayetteville, New York, near Syracuse.

"He has gone to all parts of the world to get rare varieties of poultry. He has 16 varieties of bantams in addition to dozens and dozens of other kinds. I didn't know there so many different kinds of bantams and I have always had the notion I knew something about poultry," said Mr. Fuller.

"There are over 3,000 show birds at his farm. If any one around Plymouth or Northville is interested in seeing all the different kinds of birds that can be termed poultry, they should go down to that place and really see some of the rarest breeds of chicks there are in the world."

Plymouth poultry fanciers who have visited both the Northville and Michigan State fair exhibits, know something of Mr. Fuller and his knowledge of the poultry business, and they will be interested in his statements about his recent visit to the country's biggest poultry farm.

Milk Producers Plan Meeting

The first quarterly conferences for the year in the Detroit area of the Michigan Milk Producers association, will be held during the week of February 24. Member-producers in 17 counties are all members of locals in the various communities. Each of these locals have their own officers and once a year select delegates for their voting representative. These delegates and local officers are all expected to attend these district conferences.

The schedule for the six district conferences will be as follows: Church, Somerset, February 24; Masons, Feb. 25; Mt. Clemens, February 26; high school, Yale, February 27; Herman's Cafe, Lapeer, February 27; opera house, Fowlerville, February 28.

Besides discussing fluid milk market trends, an interesting comparison of milk tests has been made in a number of stations. The results will be charted showing the changes in test at various times of the year.

There are 96 locals in the Detroit area having a membership of over 12,000 member-producers.

Traveling Exhibit On Tuberculosis Is Showing

Launching one of the most intensive and far-reaching health education campaigns in the 28 years of its existence, the Michigan Tuberculosis association announced at Lansing this week that the largest traveling health exhibit in the United States will tour the state during the next 12 months. Designed to show the general public how tuberculosis is spread as well as how it may be prevented and cured, the exhibit will be used the association explained. The length of time the exhibit will remain in a community will vary anywhere from two and three weeks to one day, depending upon the population.

In connection with the exhibit the association will show "Contacts," its new talking picture, and will arrange for talks by local physicians. There will be no admission charge or collection of any kind, nor will anything be sold.

Second in Travelogue Series Will Be Given

"South America—Down the West Coast" is the subject of Burton Holmes' second weekly travelogue to be given at 8:30 Thursday evening, Feb. 27, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The lecture, illustrated with new motion pictures which were taken on Mr. Holmes' 30,000-mile expedition last summer starts in picturesque Guatemala, and proceeds through Panama, Colombia, and ancient Inca villages of Peru to Modern Chile. It ends with an account of the flight of the 1,375 Andes. Subsequent lectures by Burton Holmes will take his audiences up the east coast of South America, and to Normandy and Brittany, Ethiopia, London and rural England, and Soviet Russia.

History Of Plymouth

Town Has Had Two Bad Fires. Its First Newspaper About as Big as Ordinary Envelope. Organization of The First Bank.

Chapter IV.
On May 5, 1856, fire started in Root's Hotel on the corner of Ann Arbor and Main streets, burning nearly all of the buildings of the entire block on the west side of Main street, a loss of \$60,000. Among the buildings destroyed was Kellogg's drug store, J. W. Root's hotel, John Kynock's drug store, the post office, J. Scattergood's dry goods store, G. Lauffer's shoe store, Fralick and Crosby's dry goods store and H. Week's tailor shop. In 1893 another fire destroyed buildings from the corner of Penniman avenue to within three stores of the hotel.

The first general store was opened by Timothy Lyon in 1828. It was located a little north of the present hotel, Frisbie Chubb and Levi Bishop were early store keepers. The latter from 1825 to 1830, Wesley McKay was engaged in the manufacture of boots and shoes in 1831.

The village was incorporated by act of May 15, 1867 and 10 days after the first village election was held at the hotel of Thomas Whipple known as the Adams House. One hundred twenty-nine votes cast and the first president of the village was Bethuel Nees, recorder, Michael Conner, treasurer, A. B. Coleman, assessor, Lewis H. Bennett and W. A. Bassett, trustees, Samuel Hardenburg, Isaac Hedden, Ira M. Hough, Abram Fralick and Francis Fairman.

Probably the first paper published in Plymouth was in 1860, a small paper about four by six inches. In 1875 a paper called the "Plymouth Chronicle," was published by D. B. Sherwood, editor and proprietor. First year total number of issues, 26, terms, \$2.00 per year in advance. Some of the advertisements in this paper were J. W. Voorhies attorney and counselor at law, offices Amy Hall block, A. Pelham, dentist, David Moreland, auctioneer, William Mead, M. D., Andrew Reymers, painter; Isaac Hedden, store; R. G. Hall, dry goods and clothing; O. A. Fraser, dry goods and groceries; Root and Allen, drugs, medicines, jewelry, clocks, etc.; Bassett and Co., furniture and undertaking. In 1827 a small store was opened about half a mile south of where the village now stands (near the corner of Gold- en road and South Main street). Practically every merchant in town advertised.

An edition of the Wayne County Review of Wayne for Plymouth, with O. S. Howard as editor was issued in December, 1878, by J. H. Stears. In September, 1887, the Plymouth Mail was issued at Plymouth, J. H. Stears, editor and proprietor. Office in the Taylor block, Main street (where the gas office now is), June 20, 1899 H. J. Baker and M. F. Grey were editors and proprietors.

Amity hall, seating about 500 was completed in 1839. It was located over two stores on Main street about three stores south of Penniman avenue. The first National Bank of Plymouth was organized November 18, 1837, with a capital stock of \$50,000. E. J. Penniman was president, C. H. Bennett, vice president; T. C. Sherwood, cashier. These gentlemen with about 25 others, were stockholders. Mr. Penniman was president of this bank for 14 years. He came to Plymouth in 1835 when he was 31 years old. He was a member of the convention that met at Jackson July 6, 1854 when the Republican party was organized.

The First National bank was re-organized in November, 1891, and called the First National Exchange bank. George A. Starkweather was president, and Oscar Praeger, cashier.

The Plymouth National bank, organized January 16, 1884, began business February 11, 1884 with T. C. Sherwood, president and L. D. Shearer, vice president and acting cashier. It was re-organized May 13, 1890 as the Plymouth Savings bank.

The First National Exchange bank and the Plymouth Savings bank were consolidated in 1903 under the name of The Plymouth United Savings Bank with C. A. Fisher, president and E. K. Bennett, cashier. A branch bank in North Village on the corner of Liberty and Starkweather avenue was opened in the spring of 1915. The new bank building on the corner of Main street and Penniman avenue was opened April 12, 1920.

Conservation Department Plans Traveling Exhibit

As another step in its program to bring conservation to Michigan schools, the department of conservation will begin early this spring to exhibit through every county of the state.

The exhibit will be transported by trailer and will remain from one to three days in each community visited. It is expected that the exhibit will be first routed through the western half of the upper peninsula and will be ready for a tour through the southern peninsula when schools reopen next September.

Included in the exhibit, one of the most diversified ever assembled, will be mounted specimens of all species of fish found in Michigan lakes and streams; more than 100 mounted specimens of upland game birds, waterfowl and predatory birds; large colored minerals depicting the various phases of conservation; specimens of all Michigan furs; a collection of guns and traps used for specific purposes; models of forest fire headquarters and fire detection towers; and a wide variety of other exhibits of specific interest. Conservation department motion pictures will be shown continuously during the time the exhibits are being exhibited.

We might stop the cats from killing birds if we can't stop the out-of-season hunters.

Cold Weather Specials

- 10qt. Galvanized Pails 15c Limit 2 to Customer
- Meat and Butter Crocks 12c Gallon up to 5 Gallon Size
- 15c Gallon from 6 to 20 Gallon Size
- MEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT OVERALLS Full Cut 97c
- LADIES FULL FASHION Silk Hosiery Sub Standards of \$1.00 Hosiery 59c

Washington Birthday Box Cherries 25c lb. Box

LINE'S 5c to \$1 Department STORE Plymouth, Michigan

BABY CHICKS

Brooders -- Feeders -- Fountains

Larro Chick Builder	\$2.50
LARRO EGG MASH	\$2.50
Larro Seratch	\$1.85

The Plymouth Feed Store
477 S. Main—Phone 33-W.

INSURANCE FOR DEPOSITORS

The following paragraphs are quotations from an editorial appearing in the Detroit News and should be of interest to each of you.

"One outstanding advantage of bank deposit insurance is that it creates such confidence on the part of depositors in the whole banking system that the authorities may deal frankly, openly and effectively with institutions guilty of risky practices or otherwise requiring their attention."

"Depositors of banks... know their money is safe, for the whole credit of the United States is endorsed on their bank books."

"The necessity to pussyfoot in remedying banking evils is a handicap the authorities no longer have to contend with. That means one more guaranty of better banking."

Plymouth United Savings Bank

Plymouth, Michigan

KROGER STORES

- Night and day Kroger fast trucks buck blizzards and snow to deliver fresh Fruits and Vegetables to Kroger stores for your selection.
- Bananas, 3 lbs. 14c
 - Green Peas, 2 lbs. 15c
 - Delicious Apples, 5 lbs. 25c
 - Cauliflower, 15c
 - Lettuce, Head 15c
 - New Cabbage, 2 lbs. 5c

HOT STAP
JEWEL COFFEE 3 lbs. 45c

VAL DORF TISSUE... 6 rolls 23c RITZ CRACKERS... box 21c

WASHBURN SOAP... 3 cakes 14c EMBASSY FLAKES... box 15c

FRESH HONEY MILK BREAD... 1/2 lb. loaf 10c

DELICIOUS FLAVORS JELLO... 3 pkgs. 17c Noodles lb. pkg. 15c

SCOTTY TISSUE... 3 rolls 20c Prunes 1 lb. 5c

COUNTRY CLUB PRESERVES... 1 lb. 15c

Red Salmon 25c Sardines 5c

Pink Salmon 2 for 25c Shrimp wet pack 13c

WESCO SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. bag \$1.53

Laying Mash 100 lb. bag \$1.99 Chick Feed 100 lb. bag \$1.99 Dairy Feed 100 lb. bag \$1.23 Oyster Shells 100 lb. bag 75c

- ARMOUR'S VERIBEST MINCE MEAT, 2 Lbs. for 29c
- EMBASSY PEANUT BUTTER 2 Lbs. for 29c
- CORN BEEF HASH, 2 cans for 29c
- PARD DOG FOOD, 3 cans for 25c
- PURE LARD Lb. 14c
- CORN MEAL MUSH, 3 cans for 25c

Frances Willard Program Planned

Honoring the memory of Frances Willard, members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Plymouth will hold their February meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry Mack. The Rev. and Mrs. Loyal Suther land have been invited as guests.

In 1893 Frances Willard said: "A presidential campaign always lowers the moral atmosphere for a year before it begins and a year after it is over. Legislators become timid, politicians proceed to 'hedge,' journalists with an eye to the loaves and fishes furl their sails concerning issues that have at best only a fighting chance. The world, the flesh and the devil get their innings, and the time is not yet. All this savors not of the things of God, or of humanity. The readjustments of political parties is still inchoate; men's hearts are failing for fear. The financial panic has riveted the attention of the public on their own dangers and disasters, but prohibition is still quick with fighting blood and its enemies know this even better than its friends."

from Annual Address.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS
This 25c Bladder Laxative Free
If it fails to flush out impurities and excess acids which cause the irregularity that wakes you up. Get Buchu, Juniper oil, etc., in little green tablets called Buckets the bladder laxative. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Poorly acting bladder can cause scanty flow, frequent desire, burning or headache. In four days if not pleased any druggist will refund you 25 cents. Beyer Pharmacy, Plymouth G. R. Horton, Northville.

Try A Want Ad Today



A LETTER TO MRS. MODERN

Dear Mrs. Modern:

Is your leisure time worth 50 cents an hour to you? If it is you are paying for a modern gas range every day that you do not have one of these time and labor saving appliances in your kitchen.

Automatic top burner lighter, oven heat control, even heat, and many features that will save you as much as an hour a day in meal preparation and cooking time—an hour every day that you could be spending in more enjoyable pursuits.

Visit our showroom today and let us explain this simple easy plan that will bring you many more happy leisure hours in years to come.



FREE TRIAL IN YOUR OWN HOME

Without any obligation whatsoever, no rental cost or similar expense, we will install your choice of a new model 116 or 117 A-B or No. 6590 Detroit Jewel for a free TRIAL in your home.

The economy purchase plan enables you to pay for your stove for as little as 10c a day.

Trade In Your Old Stove

Let us buy your old stove and credit it as part payment. Come in this week before sale ends, or phone

Consumers Power Co.

WAYNE Michigan Phone 1160
PLYMOUTH 458-461 South Main Phone 310
NORTHVILLE Michigan Phone 373

A Glimpse Into Their Yesterdays

The birthplaces of the great men of the nation are always popular spots for tourists and others who like to know intimately about the lives of the leaders they admire. Thousands and thousands of people each year travel down to Hodgenville in Kentucky to look at the log cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born. Many go down to Ohio to visit the birthplace of Warren Harding and others travel to Indiana to visit the boyhood home of James Whitcomb Riley.

Michigan hasn't many such historic shrines, but it probably can rightfully be said that no birthplace of any Michigan man has ever been visited by a greater number of people than the house in which Floyd H. Kehrl, president of the First National bank of Plymouth was born.

Not a pretentious structure, to be true—it stands out on the Five mile road some half dozen miles east of Plymouth and during the first three years of the young banker's life, it was the Kehrl homestead. There it was that his father tilled the soil. But when Floyd had reached the age of three, the family decided that maybe there was better land out around Salem so they moved to that excellent part of Michigan.

Years rolled along and the old Kehrl homestead out on the Five mile road was abandoned as real estate promoters pushed their lot stakes and newly laid out streets into and across the hay fields of former days out in this part of Wayne county. It seemed that the good farmers kept moving to the west just ahead of the promoters, just as did the Indians did in the days of the white man's advent. As corn fields and potato bugs became less and less in the neighborhood of the old Kehrl



FLOYD H. KEHRL

farm, would you believe it—a bootlegger best known to this part of the world as Frenchy deserted the birthplace of Plymouth's well known bachelor bank president and moved his wares into the old Kehrl homestead.

Then it was that the trek of the herds to the place where Floyd Kehrl was born started. It seemed as though the highways in that locality during the night times were great ribbons of brightly flaring lights, so numerous were the automobiles that scorched the thoroughfares from dusk until dawn.

All during the long days, months and years of prohibition the pilgrimage continued out to Frenchy's on the Six Mile road—out to where Floyd Kehrl was born. Probably the birthplace of no other outstanding civic or business leader of Michigan was ever visited by such vast numbers as rambled out to the old Kehrl farm.

Sometimes when Mr. Kehrl would be told of the vast numbers of people who wended their way out to his old home, he wondered for the moment whether they had gone out to pay homage to him or just to see Frenchy. Then he'd smile and say, "I guess it's because Frenchy is out there."

Later with the advent of dance halls and beer gardens under the reign of so-called regulated liquor control, the visit of the multitudes to the place where Floyd was born ended, but his day-day Floyd can boast that the birthplace of no other Michigan man was ever visited by more people than where he was born.

After the family moved to the Salem locality, Floyd attended the Thayer district school. Later he was in the grades at Northville and graduated finally from the Plymouth high school with the class of 1920.

Ambitious to become a druggist, he entered the University of Michigan for a time, but back in those days he didn't handle as much cash as he does at present, and therefore it was soon necessary for him to go to work. He secured a job with Lawrence Johnson in his drug store and he worked as no other clerk ever did. Long hours, tedious hours he spent behind the counter, but always willing to do. Seven years he worked in a drug store.

Along in 1921 he was offered a place as clerk in the Plymouth United Savings bank. He was told that there was probably a good future for him in the banking business. So he took the job, but he kept on working in the drug store night and Sundays. Probably no Plymouth young man ever worked longer hours or harder than did Floyd Kehrl.

Predict Rising Rural Incomes

Improvement in the position of Michigan farmers for 1936 is forecast in a series of economic studies on Michigan agricultural situation.

Detailed analysis of the important divisions in the livestock, fruit, truck gardening, and grain fields, together with surveys of recent and probable future trends, indicate what developments may be expected for state agriculture in the coming years.

Declines are anticipated in such farm costs as feeds, fertilizers, and some seeds. No significant changes are expected in the prices of farm machinery and building materials. While farm wages will advance, according to the studies, favorable farm prices will be rising much faster than farm costs.

Increased consumer demands combined with continued good prices in livestock promises to increase the cash income and to make 1936 the second successive year in which farm prices have swung upwards. Elimination of the depression disparity between agricultural and non-farm prices will be almost completely eliminated, it is expected.

Summaries of these studies are included in the latest issue of the Agricultural Economic News for Michigan, published at Michigan State college, East Lansing. The issue is known as the Agricultural Outlook for 1936.

Among the specific forecasts made are the following: The demand for horses will be strong for the next three to five years with colts and young mares suitable for both breeding and heavy work leading the market. Dairy products prices will remain favorable partly because of the reduction in dairy animals through disease eradication programs. Poultry products will be profitable because of low feed costs and shortage of poultry supplies. High lamb and wool prices will continue for 1936 because of the low quantity in 1935.

Hog and beef cattle prices will be maintained for the first six months, when prices will be affected by increased production ready for the market. With average crops, Michigan truck gardeners should do better this year. Celery, onions, and tomatoes are due for a six percent increase. Canning companies are ordering increased acreage especially for tomatoes.

Sugar beet prices are uncertain partly because of the likelihood of a processing plant. Potato prices should rise while the acreage will remain the same as in 1935. Increased acreage of wheat will depress the price. A carry-over of two and a half million bags of Michigan beans will also lower bean prices. Increased consumer purchasing power will increase sales of fruit but local conditions and carry-overs from 1935 will definitely affect the price.

The father and son banquet at the L.A.S. hall last Friday evening was a great success. Some 85 fathers and sons attended. Miss Mildred Gilbert entertained her Sunday school class at a Valentine party at her home Saturday afternoon. The girls played bunco after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The average ton of freight transported by U. S. railroads travels an average of 196 miles and pays an average of \$1.92 for the trip. The bank has made excellent progress. Outside of work, Floyd Kehrl hasn't many hobbies. He likes to fish and he likes to hunt, and he likes to play golf a bit. But hobbies to one who has worked as hard and as long hours as Mr. Kehrl did in his early days just don't seem to fit in very well.

Salem

The Salem Union school had a Valentine party Friday afternoon. In the upper room, Valentines were exchanged and refreshments served. The parents were entertained by a boxing bout between Frank Holman and Dickerson. The lower room pupils also exchanged Valentines and enjoyed games and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mankin and family spent Sunday with the Harry Mankin family in Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wooster and children of Detroit, were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kahler were dinner guests Sunday of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kahler.

On account of the inclement weather, the annual fish supper, sponsored by the men of the Congregational church, had to be postponed.

The monthly meeting of the Thayer school P.T.A. to take place Friday evening, had to be postponed, on account of severe weather conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough and Dorothy of Plymouth were Sunday afternoon visitors at the John Herrick home.

No classes could be held in the Salem Union school Thursday on account of the snow storm and the lower room teacher, Mrs. Helen M. Sturgeon, was unable to return to her home in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Bingel and sons, of Wayne, were Sunday afternoon, visitors of the Fred Riders.

Mr. and Mrs. Griesmer and baby of Northville met with an accident Thursday evening when their car collided with a slow moving freight train. Mrs. Griesmer was most severely injured, receiving a cut on her forehead.

Commission Brevities

A regular meeting of the City Commission held in the City Hall, February 3, 1936 at 7:30 o'clock p.m.

All members present but Commissioner Robinson.

Comm. Whipple was appointed on the Auditing Committee by the Mayor to take the place of Comm. Robinson during his absence from the City.

The reports of the Municipal Court in Civil Cases and City Ordinance Cases were read by the Clerk, and accepted.

The report of the Health Department was read and accepted. The report of the Police Department was read and accepted. A report on the WPA Project for the Hamilton Avenue Sewer was given by H. F. Hamill. Mr. Hamill also submitted a letter which had been received from the WPA relative to the water extension system in Plymouth asking for additional data. The Commission instructed Mr. Hamill to give the requested information and that he proceed with the project on the theory that if the project is carried to completion that it be financed by Revenue Bonds.

Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Behler and family visited his mother and brother at Pontiac.

Miss Viola Krumm visited friends in Detroit over the week end.

Mr. Robert Gardiner is visiting relatives in Detroit for a few days.

Mrs. George Bowers, who has been ill with tonsillitis at her home on Farmer street, is better.

Miss Mildred Loper spent the week-end with her brother, Henry Loper, and family at Pontiac.

Commission Brevities

A motion was made and carried that a sanitary sewer be placed on Roe Street and that it be made a part of the Hamilton Avenue Sanitary and Storm Sewer Project, WPA No. 82-4-388, provided that this meets with the approval of the WPA.

A motion was made and carried that the Sunset Avenue Sanitary Sewer be included in the Hamilton Avenue Sanitary and Storm Sewer Project, WPA No. 82-4-388, provided that this meets with the approval of the WPA.

The City Manager was instructed to obtain in writing a tentative right-of-way agreement from Julius Willis for the Hamilton Avenue Sewer at Joy St.

The City Manager was instructed to make application for a NYA Project for the Cemetery Ledger in accordance with the plan as outlined by him.

A bill in the amount of \$225.00 was allowed.

Graphic Outlines of History
By Schrader Bros.

A Rocker
In the California gold rush some miners obtained the precious metal by digging the earth, placing it in a tin pan, pouring on water and then shaking the pan so as to throw out the muddy water and leave the gold particles. Another method was to use a box mounted on rockers, called a "rocker."

Evidence of the character of our service can be gained from the approbation voiced by our clients.

Schrader Bros.
Funeral Directors
PHONE 781W PLYMOUTH, MICH
Courteous Ambulance Service

Ask the Man Who Drives with Firestone

"I FEEL MORE SECURE"

States an Automobile Owner Who Has Firestone Tires on His Car.

"Added traction and well known Firestone dependability give me a feeling of security I never had before."

It costs no more to have this added confidence and we will assure you that it will pay you in the end....The Firestone Safety tread protects you on icy roads, gives you more traction in the snow and gives you more wear than anything ever offered before.

Drive In Today For A Trade-In Allowance Quotation!

The Plymouth Auto Supply

William Keefer
Russell Dettling

Consistent Cold Weather Shows You the Weak Spots in Your Home

PLAN NOW to repair them this spring. A few dollars spent at the right time saves many in larger repair bills later.

" L U M B E R "

Towle and Roe

Phone 385

Following Michigan Snowbirds Along Florida Highways

By E. R. Eaton

Florida is an interesting state, interesting because it is so different than places one who has always lived in the north is accustomed to. Apparently too, it is a state divided by four conflicting ideas.

Those along the east side, or the Atlantic coast, think the west coast of Florida along the Gulf, isn't so much. Those on the Gulf side believe that the west coast is the best side of the state. The north end of Florida wants the canal dug that would connect the ocean and the gulf. The south end of the state says the canal will be of no benefit and a waste of the taxpayers' money. So the Floridians have their sectional likes and dislikes as well as conflicting views.

Only a small part of the state has been visited so far, but this can be said about Florida, it is a most interesting place, with a mild winter climate that this winter is finding it difficult to care

place to Gilbert Beach. But continuing our after-dark search for the elusive Ben, Ben's last sighting was made at the club on the beach. They didn't know him there because they said he didn't play pinochle. Next a visit was made to the Peabody club. That's where all winter visitors are supposed to register, but Ben hasn't registered and the newspaper office was closed, so that ended the Gilbert search, although they are located in that line winter resort.

Chased Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finlan of Plymouth off the road the other day to say hello. Apparently they were out to see just how far they could go south in Florida without running into the ocean. They were on the way back to Miami after a visit to Homestead. This is the last village on the mainland in Florida before one starts out on the Keys. Homestead is about the size of Salem. It was settled and known as a fairly important little place long before Miami existed.

Although close to the ocean, it is the center of a large gardening section. Mr. Finlan had visited the same locality a number of years ago with Robert Mickmack of Plymouth. The two at that time made the trip to the place by train. The Finlans do not expect to leave Miami until about the last of February. Then they expect to go on a bit further north, but not reaching home until late in March.

Over the slippery snow and ice covered mountains of Tennessee, in coming down to this part of the country, a big Lincoln car bearing Michigan license No. 1 was observed on the highway. Because of road conditions it was necessary to trail it for many miles. The automobile contained two women and two young girls, one of the women being the driver. No man could have handled the car with greater care and dexterity on treacherous roads than did Mrs. McCay. She said that during his career since entering state politics he has amassed a fortune estimated at more than \$7,000,000. The writer has discounted this story, but after passing by the beautiful Brazzeli where he is spending a portion of the winter amid such gorgeous surroundings. Just a few brief years ago he was an obscure court assignment clerk in Grand Rapids. Surely his kind of politics has paid well.

Plymouth High in Debate Series

Plymouth high school has been entered in the series of elimination debates sponsored by the Michigan high school Forensic association and will vie with other winning Michigan high schools for a chance to debate for the state championship, May 1, in Hill auditorium, Ann Arbor. Entrance into the elimination is based upon the record and points earned by a school in the four preliminary debates which have just been completed. Seventy-three Michigan high schools will compete.

James Latture, of the high school faculty, has coached the debate team to its victories thus far and will continue to do so during the championship series. The Michigan High School Forensic association is sponsored by the extension division of the University of Michigan and is managed by Dr. William P. Halstead, member of the University speech department.

Leghorn Hens Lay Six Eggs Weighing 23 oz.

Charles Hewer, of Canton Center road, may not own the goose who lays the golden eggs, but he has some Leghorn hens which would be an asset to any farmer under the new grading system recently introduced by the state department of agriculture, which rates eggs according to their weight.

Mr. Hewer brought a half dozen eggs into the Mail office one afternoon this week that to the uninitiated appeared to be duck eggs at least. But no, they were laid by hens in Mr. Hewer's flock within 48 hours, and the six weighed approximately 23 ounces. The state law requires that an ordinary dozen weigh 24 ounces.

Best feature of a moving picture play is that there are several sections in it that are interesting without necessarily bearing any relation to the show.

The taxes paid by Michigan's railroads annually into the primary school fund are equal to the cost of one year's schooling for 82,005 of the state's children.

Start the New Year Protected--

The start of the New Year is a good time to check your insurance program and make certain you are sufficiently protected against financial loss from insurable hazards.

We shall be glad to advise you on your insurance needs.

Walter A. Harms
Phone 3
Penniman Allen Building Plymouth, Mich.

RULE 1 for happy feet:
quit "BREAKING IN" shoes



—wear the new FLEXIBLE kind that doesn't need it!

Walk right out of the store in a brand-new pair of these remarkable shoes; your feet will never know that they aren't old house slippers! They follow every movement of your foot. Perfect freedom—with live support that tones up muscles and keeps your feet young. 100% sewed — no nails. Not just the old, familiar so-called "flexible" sole leather (though they are made with leathers treated for flexibility) — but a new way of making shoes.

Crosby Square FLEXIBLE SHOES
Stylish in the spirit of CROSBY SQUARE AUTHENTIC FASHIONS

\$7.00

THE SHOE GOES WHERE THE FOOT GOES

Wild & Company

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKay of Grand Rapids, according to Miami newspapers, are guests at the fashionable and exclusive Brazzeli apartments. This apartment hotel, facing the ocean with a Venetian canal running along its back door, is one of the newest and most elaborate in all America. A gold plate on the entrance gate says, "For Gentiles only. No dogs. Close friends of Mr. McKay have said that during his career since entering state politics he has amassed a fortune estimated at more than \$7,000,000. The writer has discounted this story, but after passing by the beautiful Brazzeli where he is spending a portion of the winter amid such gorgeous surroundings. Just a few brief years ago he was an obscure court assignment clerk in Grand Rapids. Surely his kind of politics has paid well.

The Florida Special, the crack New York train of the Florida East Coast Railway, steamed into Miami Saturday night in six sections, bringing to the south the largest number of passengers at one time in years. Never before has the railway ever been required to operate more than four sections for one train.

Over the slippery snow and ice covered mountains of Tennessee, in coming down to this part of the country, a big Lincoln car bearing Michigan license No. 1 was observed on the highway. Because of road conditions it was necessary to trail it for many miles. The automobile contained two women and two young girls, one of the women being the driver. No man could have handled the car with greater care and dexterity on treacherous roads than did Mrs. McCay. She said that during his career since entering state politics he has amassed a fortune estimated at more than \$7,000,000. The writer has discounted this story, but after passing by the beautiful Brazzeli where he is spending a portion of the winter amid such gorgeous surroundings. Just a few brief years ago he was an obscure court assignment clerk in Grand Rapids. Surely his kind of politics has paid well.

The first in the series of six elimination debates will be held Friday evening, February 21. Succeeding debates are scheduled for every other Friday thereafter until May 1, the date of the Nineteenth Annual State Championship debate. The subject under discussion in this year's debates is that of "Nationalization of Munitions."

As a result of having gained entrance in the state elimination series, Plymouth high school will be presented with a University of Michigan wall plaque trophy through the courtesy of The Detroit Free Press. The Detroit Free Press also will present to each of the six debaters competing in the state championship a gold watch suitably engraved with the debater's name. Each of the two schools entered in the championship debate will receive a bronze loving cup trophy from the extension division of the university, while each of the semi-final teams will receive a slightly smaller bronze loving cup trophy. Three hundred and fifty Michigan high schools enrolled for participation in speech activities sponsored by the Michigan High School Forensic association this year.

MONEY

2%

Per Month
On \$10 to \$300
On Furniture—Autos
On Unpaid Balances Only

The charge is the lowest ever offered residents of any community outside of Detroit. Phone for a loan. Our representative will make trips to Plymouth at least once a week. You need make but one trip to the office. You can forward all monthly payments by mail.

Provident Loan & Savings Society
Phone HOgarth 6430 11023 Grand River at Plymouth Road.

THE OLIVER ROW-CROP "70"

Bud can drive it. Sister can too!

Just a light touch on the steering wheel turns the new Row Crop "70" completely around. It's the easiest tractor to operate you ever saw. Every control's right at your finger tips—and you have steering and gear shifting like an automobile.

This is Oliver's new 6-cylinder Tractor that has caused so much talk. There are two "70's"—one designed solely for regular gasoline—and the other to get the utmost fuel economy out of kerosene or distillate.

With either one you'll get unusually great power with light weight—and great speed. Under ordinary soil conditions, you can plow with two 14-inch bases at over 4 miles an hour! That gets the work done quicker and gives more spare time for other things.

The Row Crop "70" comes from the tractor factory of the founders of the tractor industry. You'll want to see this latest, modern tractor at once—with its complete line of mounted listing, busting, planting and cultivating equipment.

WILFORD BUNYEA
1444 Jay Road Phone 7135-F21

Our stay in Fort Lauderdale is to be a brief fishing tackle will not be unpacked here, the place where it had been planned to do so much fishing. Have visited some of the places our old fishing partner had selected for us to fish while he impatiently awaited our arrival. May be some other place in Florida, we will try our luck, but not here.

Discovered Harold Sharpsteen, an old reporter of the writer on The Gazette at Kalamazoo, setting the world on fire down in Miami with his bridge game. Come to find out, this young man is regarded among crack bridge players as knowing more about bridge playing than those who are supposed to have invented the game. His bridge classes are so popular that one must register long in advance to gain admittance. Not at all surprised he is making good as an instructor in bridge. As a reporter he was a tireless worker who never knew when to quit—and he always brought back something on every assignment. Plan to have a little visit with him in a day or so. His home was formerly in Battie Creek.

From Jacksonville to Miami the roadside stands offered nothing except citrus fruits to highway travelers. For a distance of some 75 miles south of Miami towards the Keys, ripe tomatoes, strawberries, fresh beets, beans, new potatoes and cabbages can be purchased at roadside stands—and this in February, with the mercury hovering around zero at home.

Reports along the Atlantic seaboard have it that William Conner has entered the shuffle-board contest at St. Petersburg on the west coast as a member of the crack Michigan team. One may expect his shuffle-board news any day now.

Former Plymouth Boy Struck Down by Truck

Word has been received here from Owosso that Keith Schaufele, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaufele, former Plymouth residents, was struck down and seriously injured by a truck. The driver of the truck failed to stop, leaving the injured boy to crawl to town in zero weather. Examination revealed a broken shoulder blade, broken arm, dislocated shoulder and numerous cuts.

Independence is something that has to be trimmed a little by everyone who has it.

DO YOU KNOW..

FOR LESS THAN THE COST OF AN ICE CREAM CONE, YOU CAN COOK AN ENTIRE MEAL ELECTRICALLY FOR A FAMILY OF FIVE!

THAT ON AN ELECTRIC RANGE, YOU CAN COOK YOUR ROASTS EXACTLY AS THEY COME FROM THE MEAT MARKET, WITHOUT ADDING WATER? THEY COOK TO MELTING TENDERNESS IN THEIR OWN JUICES.

THAT OVER 34,000 OF YOUR NEIGHBORS NOW COOK ELECTRICALLY.

BONFIRE ON YOUR KITCHEN TABLE WOULD CAUSE SMOKE AND SOOT, SO, TO A LESSER DEGREE, DOES ANY FLAMING FUEL STOVE. ONLY AN ELECTRIC RANGE FURNISHES CLEAN HEAT, FREE FROM DIRT AND GRIME.

THAT AN ELECTRIC RANGE IS TIME-SAVING? YOU CAN DO OTHER THINGS WHILE YOUR MEAL IS COOKING.... LAST YEAR ALONE, OVER 5,000 OF YOUR NEIGHBORS TOOK OUT THEIR OLD STOVES AND HAD ELECTRIC RANGES INSTALLED IN THEIR KITCHENS. YOU CAN HAVE ONE OF THE LATEST-STYLE TABLE-TOP ELECTRIC RANGES PUT IN YOUR KITCHEN ON TRIAL, WITHOUT OBLIGATION, INSTALLED AT OUR EXPENSE. STOP IN AT THE DETROIT EDISON OFFICE.

Smitty's little lunch stand in Plymouth, with its new tinware and its white gleaming walls has been a busy place at times with barely elbow room for one to dunk doughnuts and sip bean soup, but he never turned a customer's away, saying he was too busy to serve them. At two different places here in Fort Lauderdale yesterday, scores and scores of customers were turned away by restaurants. It being impossible to care for the crowds. Every one reports that there are more peo-

Beals Post No. 32
Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall (Formerly Gleason's Hall) Newburg 3rd Pct. of Mo. Leonard Murphy, Adjutant. Melvin Gutherie, Com.

Plymouth Rock Lodge
No. 47, F. & A. M.
VISITING MASONS WELCOME
Reg. Meeting, Friday, Mar. 6 Second Degree on Feb. 21st. At Ann Arbor, Feb. 22. James J. Gallimore, W.M. Oscar E. Alsbro, Sec.

Service Club
Meeting Second Monday of Each Month. at Jewell & Blach Hall
Harry L. Hunter, Commander Arno Thompson, Secretary Carl E. Blach, Treasurer

GET HOT!

MANHATTAN

... The "Glad-to-Heat-You" COAL!

Likeable size, properly prepared for every household use. Ask us about WASHED Manhattan for Ranges.

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.
PHONE 102
Copyright 1935 New York Fuel Co. Inc.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

Bowling Notes

Plymouth Bowling League table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and scores for various bowlers.

Wilkie's Defeat Delray and Wayne Over Week-End. The Wilkie bowling team of Plymouth travelled away from home and defeated Delray on Saturday evening at Wayne.

At Wayne Sunday Ray Danol put together games of 245-225-277 for a count of 777. The first game being a warm-up, while the next two were rolled in the match game, running into five splits in the third game of the series he counted 140 for a total of 872 for the series.

The Delray team will furnish opposition for Wilkie's at Plymouth Saturday afternoon, February 22 at 2:30. This being a return game on Friday, Feb. 21 the team will roll the Maybury Sanitarium "5" at Redford, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 a match with the Drake Printers will be rolled at Wayne.

West Plymouth

Snow banks as high as the cases on the Ridge road will be something to remember next summer when the thermometer soars.

Weather observations are made at about 4,500 non-governmental stations throughout the United States and its possessions.

PUBLIC ENEMIES

THE CROSSWALK CREEPER



Not so innocent as one might think is this candidate for "public enemy" of the highway dishonors.

By inconsiderately edging his car across the safety lines of crosswalks at street corners, the Cross-Walk Creeper forces pedestrians into danger zones. Many serious accidents result.

Good drivers are considerate of others—they obey the law by stopping back of the crosswalk.

McGoofey's First Reader and Eclectic Primer



Who is this? This is Aubrey. Where is Aubrey? Aubrey is on an ocean liner. What is Aubrey doing? He is making the passage miserably for other passengers.

How does Aubrey know so much about the other passengers? By horning in everywhere with his volunteer information about every detail of the trip.

How does Aubrey know so much about the trip? Oh, he has been across once before or likes to boat that he makes a half-dozen crossings a year on business.

What does he talk about? The speed of the boat, the probable hour of landing at Liverpool, the personal peculiarities of the skipper, the best hotels to visit on the continent, the better side of the ship on which to have a cabin, how to play shuffleboard, etc.

Not a chance. Aubrey also rants on about the ship's tonnage, where she was built, what run she was on during the World War, what the steward's home life is like, the best hour for a bath, how to get up a ship contract, how to cure seasickness and the right name of the blonde who is the constant companion of the movie magnate.

Is Aubrey's information reliable? It is 100 per cent cockeyed. Then why do people listen? What can they do, jump overboard?

THE STORY OF JANET

1—When Janet was a little girl her folks were very careful about her. 2—They would never let her play with little boys.

3—Even when she was a big girl her mother and popper used to guard her from boy friends. 4—They sent her to a private academy for young women and then to one of those colleges with a high iron fence around it, and rigid rules about leaving the campus after sunset.

5—They never even let her appear in mixed dramatics. 6—Her folks would not allow her to have any boy callers and she was eighteen before she knew what "neeking" meant. Even then it wasn't quite clear to her.

7—Her mother was her constant companion. 8—When Janet wanted to go for a swim, mother would take her to some private beach and park her under a parasol away from it all.

9—The folks rather thought of a career for her as poetess, a child welfare worker or something. 10—Their one idea was to shelter her from all life's consciousness.

11—But ultimately Janet rebelled and went out on her own. 12—If she shocked the folks terribly. 13—The next they heard from her she was one of those women delegates to political national conventions.

14—She had her picture in the newspapers on the decoration with 28 men, most of them former saloon keepers. 15—And she made wisecracks from the speaker's platform, grabbed the standard and led the demonstration for a favorite son named Hemmels-suzger.

MORAL—Let a girl have her boy friends when she is young enough to take them or leave them.

CURIOUS FACTS FOR CURIOUS PEOPLE

The skins can be removed from bananas by soaking the banana in vinegar. In 37 states it is illegal for a prize fighter to wear a wrist watch into the ring. It is permissible for a man to be as foolish as he likes in the United States senate but costumes are not permitted.

Schubert says that whiskers in a red beard do not grow any faster than those in a black one but the latter is still uncolored.

political convention they take such a beating that they may be useless ever after. The custom of putting pins in shirts was originated by a man who, strangely enough, was never executed.

KINDNESS TO SERVANTS (With apologies to the original McGoofey)

No, child, she shall not be sold; Go, lead her home and dry your tears; 'Tis true she's crippled, lame and old But she has served us many years.

Well has she served us; gentle, And willing, through life's varied stages, And having toiled for us so long, We will protect her in her age.

in comfort she shall end her days Within the shelter of a shed; Henceforth as only in a daze She'll see the sign, "No Turns On Red."

Go, then, old friend, no more to bear The driver's oath, the rider's curse; You were, 'I'll make it loud and clear, A pretty good old jitney bus.

SCRAMBLED LETTERS CONTEST

Rearrange these letters so they will spell the names of famous rivers. Mississippi Senu, Hsudno, Missour Macpido, Colrodro, John, Wylco, St. Benetaw, Connecticut Cylde, Niagara, Ganscz, Sounah.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THESE SENTENCES? 1—The freight train passed through loaded to capacity. 2—"Oh, goodly, goodly" cried the man as he looked over the new tax tables.

3—The political orator, when told that his speech was to be carried over the radio, refused to deliver it. 4—The police stopped the shooting promptly.

5—When the new oil owner found that somebody had scratched a match on the door he showed no concern whatsoever. 6—Once upon a time there was a radio announcer who talked naturally.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE TEST

Check the following sentences to make sense: 1—Artichokes are defects in plumbing. 2—A low-growing fruit... parts of a carburetor... a type of storm shoe.

3—A clinic is... a man with skeptical outlook on life... a kind of golf club... a medical session... something found in coal.

4—A gibbet is... a bird... a scald... a man who is very witty.

5—Scruples are... people who are easily excited... small nails... convictions... parts of a sailing boat... a type of cucumber.

6—A tulle is... an article of apparel... a song... a native of Tunis.

7—Pavits are found... in Moscow... on ships... in old houses... under beds.

8—A sequel is... a short sleep in Latin countries... a kind of sea-going bird... an aftermath... a flue.

9—A gourd is... a narrow pass through mountains... a kind of drinking vessel... a deity... a period of time.

10—A mollusk is... a man her of the cow barnyard... a hermit... an Egyptian ritual... a clan or oyster... a perfume.

11—A schmizer is... a kind of small dog... a weicher... a man with a long nose.

12—A scald is... a bird... a scald... a man who is very witty.

13—A sequel is... a short sleep in Latin countries... a kind of sea-going bird... an aftermath... a flue.

14—A gourd is... a narrow pass through mountains... a kind of drinking vessel... a deity... a period of time.

15—A mollusk is... a man her of the cow barnyard... a hermit... an Egyptian ritual... a clan or oyster... a perfume.

16—A schmizer is... a kind of small dog... a weicher... a man with a long nose.

17—A scald is... a bird... a scald... a man who is very witty.

18—A sequel is... a short sleep in Latin countries... a kind of sea-going bird... an aftermath... a flue.

19—A gourd is... a narrow pass through mountains... a kind of drinking vessel... a deity... a period of time.

20—A mollusk is... a man her of the cow barnyard... a hermit... an Egyptian ritual... a clan or oyster... a perfume.

Local Items

Marvin Terry was home from Albion for a short time Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Procknow is slowly improving in health.

Mrs. R. L. Hills entertained her mother, Mrs. Werbe, of Wayne, several days last week.

John Paul Morrow has been home from West Branch for several days.

Mrs. Ida Mae Harmon and daughter, Joan, have left for an indefinite stay in California.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warner were guests of relatives in Wayne Sunday.

Miss Clara Wolff is in Flint starting with a niece while her parents enjoy a trip to Florida.

Miss Ramona Segnitz is confined to her bed with an injured leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Teller are the parents of a daughter, Mildred Grace, born two weeks ago.

Rev. Edgar Hoenecke was in Toledo, Ohio, Tuesday and Wednesday attending a Lutheran conference.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Avery, at South Lyon Sunday.

Ray Johns was in Chicago over the week-end attending the national Y.M.C.A. boys' workers conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randall, of Detroit, were visitors Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jennie Chaffee, on Pennington avenue.

Dr. Luther Peck was in Chicago over the week-end attending a meeting of the homeopathic society.

Mrs. Carrie Lampman entertained her "500" club Thursday afternoon at her home on Maple street.

George Gorton, who returned home Friday from the Ford hospital is very much better but is still confined to his bed.

Mrs. Robert Foster has returned to her home in Detroit after spending several days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck.

Mrs. Ella Downing returned from Pontiac Sunday where she had visited her son, John, since the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Duhring, of Lincoln Park, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson on Simpson avenue.

Martin Strassen returned Friday from Miami. He reports that he caught two shark on fishing expeditions in Florida waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rittenhouse and family moved from South Main street to Grandale, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Woods and Miss Edna Wood, of Detroit, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman.

Word has been received from the George Robinsons that they are pleasantly situated in an apartment at Lake Worth, Florida.

Miss Grace Stowe, of Detroit, was a week-end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith, on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith, and children, Doris Joyce, Jackie and Jacqueline Gail, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Smith's sister, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott recently returned from Tucson, Arizona, and are staying temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Passage in Robinson subdivision.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Emery were host and hostess Saturday evening to 16 people at a buffet supper. The evening was pleasantly passed playing bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood and sons, John and Ronald, and the former's brother Joe Wood, of Detroit, were Wednesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman.

Mrs. Frank Lowe, of Lodi, California, arrived in Plymouth Saturday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Penney, south of town. Mrs. Lowe was formerly Edna Penney.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Benwick and children of Addison and Mr. and Mrs. George Anthes of Detroit were guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Riley, on Karmada avenue, over the week-end.

Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. Ronald Joyce gave a shower Friday for Mrs. Seward Brooker at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett. Decorations, favors and other luncheon appointments were arranged in a festive motif.

On Tuesday evening the Odd

Mrs. A. F. Sharrow, of Farmington road, spent Wednesday with Mrs. O. Passage.

Betty Griffith of West Ann Arbor street was the guest of V. L. Payne, of the Mayflower hotel, at the Shrine circus last Friday evening.

Mrs. Annie Oakley, with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hinely, of Romulus spent Tuesday with her sister and aunt, Mrs. O. Passage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby and children plan to leave Sunday for a two week's visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Geddes, at Shreveport, Louisiana.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason and Miss Carrie Brooks spent Thursday and Friday with friends in Detroit and while there the ladies attended a luncheon given by their sewing club.

On Thursday, February 6, a daughter, Dorothy Luella, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krumm of West Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harrison, of Detroit, have moved back to Plymouth and are again occupying the Nichol home which they purchased recently.

Plymouth friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston have received word that they, with Mrs. Fred D. Schrader and Evelyn, are enjoying their stay at Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, Sr. of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fischer and little daughter Joan, of Ecorse, and Miss Nora Roomer, of Port Huron, spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roome on Northville road.

Fellow lodge entertained Grand Lodge officers, Brother Brady, district deputy grand master, and Brother Callahan, of Detroit, at their hall on south Main street. The ladies were also present and dancing and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Dewey Smith entertained Dale Behler, Jackie Goebel, Jackie Hillmer, Charles Reitzke, Orris Reiner, Bobby Jerry and Donna Jean Glass, and also the baby's former nurse, Mrs. Binghams, in honor of the baby's first birthday, on Valentine day, February 14. Dainty refreshments were served, and the table was decorated in pink and green.

Books reviewed in this column may be obtained at the Plymouth Library.

"Annals of the Poets," by Chard Power Smith.

Whether you care for poetry or not is a matter of small importance in our enjoyment of Chard Power Smith's "Annals of the Poets." With little or no criticism of their work as poets, the author offers delightful bits of gossip about them as men and women.

Taking about 20 English writing poets, Mr. Smith sets down with no attempt to compare or contrast them, short biographies, anecdotes which bear upon their personalities and habits, and many other matters. By and large, it is, as he calls it, gossip; but it is gossip with a purpose.

Mr. Smith's sole thesis is his search for an answer to the often proposed question, What makes a poet? He pursues the answer through 500 pages, divided into five main parts, which are in turn subdivided into a chronological index of the poets whom he analyzes.

A Friend of The Birds.

The birds, too, ask for help. If you wish to work hard, be fun, and do good, feed the birds. A lovely sight to look from your window and see the cardinal swooping and sailing direct for your feeding shelf, the brilliant coloring of the male, the more quiet coloring of the female, and their chirp, chirp and warning while feeding. Then you are glad that you put out those broken up peanuts, sunflower seeds, small bits of suet, and even the apples which had started to spoil, and which you cut in half and had placed out a twig or a branch, in the crotch of the tree, on the ground with the cut side up.

Then, there are Mr. and Mrs. Chickadee, tell you how thankful they are for that lovely swinging basket you contrived from the empty half of the grapefruit shell, into which, instead of throwing into the garbage can, you had placed three holes with string run through, dried thoroughly, then filled with small bits of suet, cracker crumbs, raisin pieces, nuts, maybe some left-over cream of wheat or oatmeal, any small, choice morsel, and as they stand in the center of this banquet table, or perch daintily on the edge, gently swinging and swaying, they chatter and chirp, telling you what a lovely time they are having and that they know you are their friend. Talk to them, they like it. So do the nut-hatches, who also like this basket of food, as well as the feeding shelf.

The woodpecker neighbors, who like to cultivate your friendship early in the season, certainly appreciate that nice flat piece of wood to which you have fastened all that piece of suet, and here they swing gently back and forth while Mr. Starling just looks on, as his weight does not allow him to cling to the board, and he thinks this may be some sort of a trap. Mr. and Mrs. Woodpecker also appreciate that nice pine cone that you rather last allowed the seeds to dry out and scatter, and then filled every little crack and cranny of the cone with suet again, more nuts and what have you hanging the cone by a string where it too, can sway and swing, just gently enough for the woodpecker family to time their flight while catching on, and they can rock and talk while eating their breakfast.

To your feeding shelf will come the lonely little ground sparrow, who thought it would be so nice to remain this winter, but now finds himself without company and his natural food all covered with ice and snow. He will like the nuts, suet, millet, canary bird feed, and on that zero cold day when you sit in the bush near your window and has the courage to SING, you will be repaid.

Perhaps it is not so nice to get up by daylight, sweep free from snow a sheltered place to scatter the bread crumbs, scratch feed, scraps from the table, for just the sparrows, but you are again paid, for upon opening that door, the air is filled with chattering sparrow talk, and you watch their quick swoop to the ground, and see them draw up first one little cold foot, then the other, or lie flat to the ground while feeding. And the junco, too, comes, shares the shelf and ground table, shyly standing on the outskirts of the group, nevertheless patient and anxious for just a tiny morsel, and a sip of warm water from the dish, with the plant pot nearby containing sand or gravel for grit. Of course it is work, takes time, just a little extra thought, but your heart is lighter, there's a real picture provided, and you have helped to make the music go round and round in little throats to come out here.

Probably some 25 pounds of scratch feed, 12 to 15 loaves of bread, much suet, scraps, have helped to care for one small ground bird two juncos, four woodpeckers, nut-hatches, two chickadees, six cardinals, some two hundred or more sparrows, and an occasional starling, placed about the home of

A Friend of The Birds.

Books reviewed in this column may be obtained at the Plymouth Library.

"Annals of the Poets," by Chard Power Smith.

Whether you care for poetry or not is a matter of small importance in our enjoyment of Chard Power Smith's "Annals of the Poets." With little or no criticism of their work as poets, the author offers delightful bits of gossip about them as men and women.

Taking about 20 English writing poets, Mr. Smith sets down with no attempt to compare or contrast them, short biographies, anecdotes which bear upon their personalities and habits, and many other matters. By and large, it is, as he calls it, gossip; but it is gossip with a purpose.

Mr. Smith's sole thesis is his search for an answer to the often proposed question, What makes a poet? He pursues the answer through 500 pages, divided into five main parts, which are in turn subdivided into a chronological index of the poets whom he analyzes.

A Friend of The Birds.

The birds, too, ask for help. If you wish to work hard, be fun, and do good, feed the birds. A lovely sight to look from your window and see the cardinal swooping and sailing direct for your feeding shelf, the brilliant coloring of the male, the more quiet coloring of the female, and their chirp, chirp and warning while feeding. Then you are glad that you put out those broken up peanuts, sunflower seeds, small bits of suet, and even the apples which had started to spoil, and which you cut in half and had placed out a twig or a branch, in the crotch of the tree, on the ground with the cut side up.

Then, there are Mr. and Mrs. Chickadee, tell you how thankful they are for that lovely swinging basket you contrived from the empty half of the grapefruit shell, into which, instead of throwing into the garbage can, you had placed three holes with string run through, dried thoroughly, then filled with small bits of suet, cracker crumbs, raisin pieces, nuts, maybe some left-over cream of wheat or oatmeal, any small, choice morsel, and as they stand in the center of this banquet table, or perch daintily on the edge, gently swinging and swaying, they chatter and chirp, telling you what a lovely time they are having and that they know you are their friend. Talk to them, they like it. So do the nut-hatches, who also like this basket of food, as well as the feeding shelf.

The woodpecker neighbors, who like to cultivate your friendship early in the season, certainly appreciate that nice flat piece of wood to which you have fastened all that piece of suet, and here they swing gently back and forth while Mr. Starling just looks on, as his weight does not allow him to cling to the board, and he thinks this may be some sort of a trap. Mr. and Mrs. Woodpecker also appreciate that nice pine cone that you rather last allowed the seeds to dry out and scatter, and then filled every little crack and cranny of the cone with suet again, more nuts and what have you hanging the cone by a string where it too, can sway and swing, just gently enough for the woodpecker family to time their flight while catching on, and they can rock and talk while eating their breakfast.

To your feeding shelf will come the lonely little ground sparrow, who thought it would be so nice to remain this winter, but now finds himself without company and his natural food all covered with ice and snow. He will like the nuts, suet, millet, canary bird feed, and on that zero cold day when you sit in the bush near your window and has the courage to SING, you will be repaid.

Perhaps it is not so nice to get up by daylight, sweep free from snow a sheltered place to scatter the bread crumbs, scratch feed, scraps from the table, for just the sparrows, but you are again paid, for upon opening that door, the air is filled with chattering sparrow talk, and you watch their quick swoop to the ground, and see them draw up first one little cold foot, then the other, or lie flat to the ground while feeding. And the junco, too, comes, shares the shelf and ground table, shyly standing on the outskirts of the group, nevertheless patient and anxious for just a tiny morsel, and a sip of warm water from the dish, with the plant pot nearby containing sand or gravel for grit. Of course it is work, takes time, just a little extra thought, but your heart is lighter, there's a real picture provided, and you have helped to make the music go round and round in little throats to come out here.

Probably some 25 pounds of scratch feed, 12 to 15 loaves of bread, much suet, scraps, have helped to care for one small ground bird two juncos, four woodpeckers, nut-hatches, two chickadees, six cardinals, some two hundred or more sparrows, and an occasional starling, placed about the home of

A Friend of The Birds.

Communication

The Birds, Too, Ask for Help

If you wish to work hard, be fun, and do good, feed the birds. A lovely sight to look from your window and see the cardinal swooping and sailing direct for your feeding shelf, the brilliant coloring of the male, the more quiet coloring of the female, and their chirp, chirp and warning while feeding. Then you are glad that you put out those broken up peanuts, sunflower seeds, small bits of suet, and even the apples which had started to spoil, and which you cut in half and had placed out a twig or a branch, in the crotch of the tree, on the ground with the cut side up.

Then, there are Mr. and Mrs. Chickadee, tell you how thankful they are for that lovely swinging basket you contrived from the empty half of the grapefruit shell, into which, instead of throwing into the garbage can, you had placed three holes with string run through, dried thoroughly, then filled with small bits of suet, cracker crumbs, raisin pieces, nuts, maybe some left-over cream of wheat or oatmeal, any small, choice morsel, and as they stand in the center of this banquet table, or perch daintily on the edge, gently swinging and swaying, they chatter and chirp, telling you what a lovely time they are having and that they know you are their friend. Talk to them, they like it. So do the nut-hatches, who also like this basket of food, as well as the feeding shelf.

The woodpecker neighbors, who like to cultivate your friendship early in the season, certainly appreciate that nice flat piece of wood to which you have fastened all that piece of suet, and here they swing gently back and forth while Mr. Starling just looks on, as his weight does not allow him to cling to the board, and he thinks this may be some sort of a trap. Mr. and Mrs. Woodpecker also appreciate that nice pine cone that you rather last allowed the seeds to dry out and scatter, and then filled every little crack and cranny of the cone with suet again, more nuts and what have you hanging the cone by a string where it too, can sway and swing, just gently enough for the woodpecker family to time their flight while catching on, and they can rock and talk while eating their breakfast.

To your feeding shelf will come the lonely little ground sparrow, who thought it would be so nice to remain this winter, but now finds himself without company and his natural food all covered with ice and snow. He will like the nuts, suet, millet, canary bird feed, and on that zero cold day when you sit in the bush near your window and has the courage to SING, you will be repaid.

Perhaps it is not so nice to get up by daylight, sweep free from snow a sheltered place to scatter the bread crumbs, scratch feed, scraps from the table, for just the sparrows, but you are again paid, for upon opening that door, the air is filled with chattering sparrow talk, and you watch their quick swoop to the ground, and see them draw up first one little cold foot, then the other, or lie flat to the ground while feeding. And the junco, too, comes, shares the shelf and ground table, shyly standing on the outskirts of the group, nevertheless patient and anxious for just a tiny morsel, and a sip of warm water from the dish, with the plant pot nearby containing sand or gravel for grit. Of course it is work, takes time, just a little extra thought, but your heart is lighter, there's a real picture provided, and you have helped to make the music go round and round in little throats to come out here.

Probably some 25 pounds of scratch feed, 12 to 15 loaves of bread, much suet, scraps, have helped to care for one small ground bird two juncos, four woodpeckers, nut-hatches, two chickadees, six cardinals, some two hundred or more sparrows, and an occasional starling, placed about the home of

A Friend of The Birds.

The birds, too, ask for help. If you wish to work hard, be fun, and do good, feed the birds. A lovely sight to look from your window and see the cardinal swooping and sailing direct for your feeding shelf, the brilliant coloring of the male, the more quiet coloring of the female, and their chirp, chirp and warning while feeding. Then you are glad that you put out those broken up peanuts, sunflower seeds, small bits of suet, and even the apples which had started to spoil, and which you cut in half and had placed out a twig or a branch, in the crotch of the tree, on the ground with the cut side up.

Then, there are Mr. and Mrs. Chickadee, tell you how thankful they are for that lovely swinging basket you contrived from the empty half of the grapefruit shell, into which, instead of throwing into the garbage can, you had placed three holes with string run through, dried thoroughly, then filled with small bits of suet, cracker crumbs, raisin pieces, nuts, maybe some left-over cream of wheat or oatmeal, any small, choice morsel, and as they stand in the center of this banquet table, or perch daintily on the edge, gently swinging and swaying, they chatter and chirp, telling you what a lovely time they are having and that they know you are their friend. Talk to them, they like it. So do the nut-hatches, who also like this basket of food, as well as the feeding shelf.

The woodpecker neighbors, who like to cultivate your friendship early in the season, certainly appreciate that nice flat piece of wood to which you have fastened all that piece of suet, and here they swing gently back and forth while Mr. Starling just looks on, as his weight does not allow him to cling to the board, and he thinks this may be some sort of a trap. Mr. and Mrs. Woodpecker also appreciate that nice pine cone that you rather last allowed the seeds to dry out and scatter, and then filled every little crack and cranny of the cone with suet again, more nuts and what have you hanging the cone by a string where it too, can sway and swing, just gently enough for the woodpecker family to time their flight while catching on, and they can rock and talk while eating their breakfast.

To your feeding shelf will come the lonely little ground sparrow, who thought it would be so nice to remain this winter, but now finds himself without company and his natural food all covered with ice and snow. He will like the nuts, suet, millet, canary bird feed, and on that zero cold day when you sit in the bush near your window and has the courage to SING, you will be repaid.

Perhaps it is not so nice to get up by daylight, sweep free from snow a sheltered place to scatter the bread crumbs, scratch feed, scraps from the table, for just the sparrows, but you are again paid, for upon opening that door, the air is filled with chattering sparrow talk, and you watch their quick swoop to the ground, and see them draw up first one little cold foot, then the other, or lie flat to the ground while feeding. And the junco, too, comes, shares the shelf and ground table, shyly standing on the outskirts of the group, nevertheless patient and anxious for just a tiny morsel, and a sip of warm water from the dish, with the plant pot nearby containing sand or gravel for grit. Of course it is work, takes time, just a little extra thought, but your heart is lighter, there's a real picture provided, and you have helped to make the music go round and round in little throats to come out here.

Probably some 25 pounds of scratch feed, 12 to 15 loaves of bread, much suet, scraps, have helped to care for one small ground bird two juncos, four woodpeckers, nut-hatches, two chickadees, six cardinals, some two hundred or more sparrows, and an occasional starling, placed about the home of

A Friend of The Birds.

CHURCH NEWS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Walter Nichol, Pastor. Services at Masonic Temple. 10 a.m. Worship. 11:30 a.m. Sunday school. 8:30 p.m. Young People.

The Young People's Society will meet at the manse Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. All young people are welcome.

The Mission Study class will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 25th at the Masonic Temple. The regular 25c supper will be served by the committee. Mrs. Theresa Vollemare, of the International Center Branch of the Y.W.C.A. Detroit, will speak on "Women in South America," and as Mrs. Vollemare was born in Montevideo, we are sure there will be a very interesting meeting. There will also be special music by Mrs. Moon, Mrs. McAllister and Mrs. Crumie. A cordial invitation is extended to all the women of the church to attend this meeting. Supper will be served at 8:15 p.m. If you plan to attend please notify Mrs. Walter Nichol or Mrs. Mildred Barnes by Monday, Feb. 24th.

METHODIST NOTES

10:00 a.m. Morning worship. 10:00 a.m. Bible story. 11:30 a.m. Sunday school. 7:00 p.m. Epworth League. Friday and Saturday nights of this week comes the big County Fair. Everyone is sure of a good time because of the free attractions. There will be display booths by several of the merchants. There will be movies for the children at small cost. Many other features that will please all.

Friday, February 28, is the big Epworth League banquet to be attended by young people from surrounding Leagues as well as by our own young people. Old and young are invited to attend. The district superintendent, Dr. Harrison will be present to speak.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Services Saturday afternoon at 3:30 S. Main St. Sabbath School, 2 p.m. Bible Study, 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Cottage meeting. Visitors always welcome.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Robert North, Pastor. Bible school, 10:00; morning worship, 11:15; Young people 6:30; evangelistic service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Next Sunday is "Opportunity Day" in the Nazarene Sunday School. Miss Louise Blakesley special children's worker from Detroit, will have charge of this service. This will be a very unusual service, the climax of six weeks of work in the Sunday school classes.

Many of our friends will not want to miss this opportunity to come and help boost for this service. "Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on an hill cannot be hid. Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." Matt. 5:14-16.

Friend is your light under a bushel or on a candlestick? A warm welcome awaits you at the "Church with the Full Gospel Message," 280 N. Main street.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. F. C. Lefevre. Sundays - Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before each mass.

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.

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.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

The Sunday morning service begins at 10:30 o'clock. The sermon subject for February 21 will be: "What Are You Magnifying?" Bible school, 11:45 a.m. "People Before Property." Luke 8:26-37. Memory verse, "No servant can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one and love the other; or else he will hold to the one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." Luke 16:13.

At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock old Moody and Sankey hymns will be sung from the "Moody Centenary" song books which a friend is presenting to the church for use in the Sunday evening evangelistic hymn services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Cor. Main and Dodge Sts. Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school, 11:00. Pupils received up to the age of twenty years. Wednesday evening testimony service, 8:00.

"Mind" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in Christian Science churches Sunday, February 23.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Jer. 17:14): "Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved; for thou art my praise." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 169): "Science, not of man, reveals the origin of all disease as mental, but it also declares that all disease is cured by divine Mind."

REBECA CHAPEL

281 N. Union street. John Walskay, in charge. Sunday school at 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, combined prayer meeting and Bible discussion period at 7:45 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

O. J. Peters, Pastor. English services Sunday, Feb. 23. Lenten services beginning Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m. and continuing every Wednesday evening until April in the English language. Everyone welcome.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Lucia M. Stroth, Min. Services next Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school follows at 11:45 a.m. The men's annual fish supper had to be postponed on account of the weather.

The pastor, received word from Rev. and Mrs. Henry Boyson, who are now touring in the west, that they have some splendid pictures of their missionary work in Central Africa, which they will be happy to show here in the near future.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Rosedale Gardens. 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.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH

Robert Davies, Pastor. Sunday morning services, 10 o'clock. Epworth League at 7 o'clock. The Epworth League meeting takes the place of the regular Sunday evening services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Loya Sutherland, Minister. 10 a.m.—The sermon subject at our 10 o'clock service is "Impossible Neutrality." Partisanship is the opposite of neutrality. Are you a partisan of the Christ or rather trying to assume a place of neutrality?

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH

7:00 a.m.—The presentation of a dramatic trial entitled, "The Prisoner at the Bar." This will be a powerful drama of the real era. Hear the class of the attorneys and witnesses. Be thrilled by the passionate appeal of the prisoner. This up-to-the-minute drama of liquor will be an outstanding event in the life of this community. It will be in charge of Franch Church, assisted by a cast whose names appear elsewhere in this paper. Mr. Church has reached many thousands of people with this "Temperance Drama" and it has been welcomed by a great number of communities in Michigan. The pastor of one of the largest Methodist churches in Michigan has this to say about the production of the drama in his church—"The work of Franch Church as 'The Prisoner,' was amazing! A capacity crowd thrilled to the trial's high points. The entire program made a profound impression on our people."

YOUR DAILY DUTY

Trust God. To Him be true. Be still and know He cares for you. Love God. With humble heart And purpose clear Fill well your part. Praise God. In daily prayer Give fervent thanks For good to share. Serve God. This is the test: To nobly work And do your best.—Grenville Kleiser.

THE WAY OUT

To get out of the red, get out of the blues.—Forbes. The total mileage of all freight trains on Class 1 railroads last year was equivalent to moving one train a distance of 424,074,611 miles.

McCroly Is President Of Lyon Farmers Club

Robert McCroly was elected president of the Lyon Farmers club at its recent meeting held at the Veterans hall, in South Lyon. Other officers are: Newman Griswold, vice-president; Mrs. Newman Griswold, secretary; and J. J. McWhorter, treasurer. The speaker for the evening was C. F. VanBlankestein, of the Michigan State, who spoke on "Safety and the State Police."

Thomson Is Speaker At Belleville Dinner

James Thomson, state commissioner of agriculture, was the principal speaker at the fourth annual parents and sons banquet of the Belleville chapter of the Future Farmers of America Wednesday evening at the Belleville high school. Louis Reuter, president, introduced the toastmaster, Frank Ondrovik. The program included special music, a brief talk by Cleveland Roe, superintendent of schools, and showing of pictures. Mr. Thomson was introduced by E. J. Besemer, adviser of the chapter.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Richard W. Neale, Pastor. Have you heard the "Best News of 1936?" We welcome you to join others in sharing our friendly fellowship this Sunday evening at 7:30. The "Best News of 1936" our pastor's topic, Roman 1:16 is the scripture text. God's news is good news to all who believe it. Lives are being transformed and homes rejoiced by Christ's power. See and hear for yourself. You owe yourself the best. Christ alone can satisfy.

Other services are: Sunday, 10 a.m. morning worship and Bible message; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Community Bible class; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting; Friday, 7:30 p.m. Young People's night.

Accept our invitation to Sunday school. We meet at 11:15. Christ centered lessons, taught by teachers you can trust, welcome you and your children to study the Bible with us each Sunday. You will feel our welcome at Calvary, 455 South Main street.

Washtenaw Brotherhood Has Meeting in Salem

Salem Federated church was host Sunday to the Washtenaw County Brotherhood at an afternoon and evening meeting. At the first session George Alder, of Ann Arbor, spoke on "Why Not Conserve Youth?", and an interesting discussion followed. The Rev. and Mrs. Loya Sutherland of the Plymouth Baptist church, sang two duets.

Following a lunch served by the women of the church, Fred Foreman presented the guests. Prof. J. H. Turnbull of the Lincoln Consolidated school led the devotional service. Dean Hardesty and Raymond Lewis sang a duet, after which the Rev. P. Ray Norton, of the Plymouth Methodist Episcopal church, preached on the text: "Ho, everyone that thirsteth, come ye." Isaiah 55:1.

Hunting Fatalities This Year Less Than '35

The big-game and small-game hunting seasons were a little safer in Michigan this year as far as the hunters are concerned. As compared with the 1934-1935 records fewer hunters lost their lives as the direct result of carelessness with firearms during the deer hunting season of last fall and the small-game hunting season of the current winter.

During the deer-hunting season seven hunters lost their lives, but only three of these fatalities were due directly to accidental or careless discharge of firearms in the woods. Three died of heart attacks while hunting and one was drowned. The injury toll during deer season was six.

Last year's records show that four hunters were killed by firearms during deer season and only two in all.

During the small-game hunting season this year, 15 hunters lost their lives from the accidental and careless discharge of firearms. One died of apoplexy while hunting. The toll of injured was 30.

During the small-game hunting season of 1934-1935 a total of 31 hunters lost their lives in Michigan and 30 received injuries.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

In the Matter of the Estate of FLORENCE A. EWING, Deceased. I, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims against said deceased, do hereby give notice that I will be at the office of Ford Brooks, Plymouth, Michigan, in said County, on Monday the 6th day of April A. D. 1936, and on Saturday the 6th day of June A. D. 1936, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of each said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 6th day of February A. D. 1936, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to me for examination and allowance.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the seventh day of February in the year, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six. Present, JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

JOHN S. DAYTON, Atty.

In the Matter of the Estate of PLATO W. HODGE. An In Probate writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered to this Court for probate. It is ordered, That the thirty-first day of March, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument. And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

A true copy DON D. CULLEN, Deputy Probate Register.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

Public hearing for Special Assessment Roll on Storm and Sanitary Sewers located on Hamilton and Re Streets. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the Special Assessment Roll affecting the property described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the center line of Main Street with the center line of the Pere Marquette Railroad in the City of Plymouth, Michigan, running thence S. 17°-49'-50" E. along the center line of the Pere Marquette Railroad right-of-way approximately 2080 feet to the range of the south line of Price Place Subdivision; thence westerly along the south line of said Price Place Subdivision 660 feet; thence southerly parallel to the east line of Hamilton Street 130 feet; thence westerly parallel to the north line of Ann Arbor Street 120 feet; thence southerly parallel to said east line of Hamilton Street to the north line of Ann Arbor Street; thence westerly along the north line of Ann Arbor Street 180 feet; thence northerly parallel to the west line of Hamilton Street 130 feet; thence westerly parallel to the north line of Ann Arbor Street 95 feet more or less to the east line of May's Subdivision; thence northerly along said east line of May's Subdivision to the south-east corner of Lot 8 of said Subdivision; thence westerly parallel to said east line of May's Subdivision the east line of Elizabeth Street; thence westerly parallel to the south line of Roe Street to the west line of T. P. May's addition; thence southerly along said west line of T. P. May's Addition 30 feet; thence westerly parallel to and 57.7 feet south of the south line of Roe Street to the west line of Union Street; thence northerly on the west line of Union Street to the south line of Lot No. 15 of Frallick's Addition; thence westerly along the south line of said Lot 15 to the west line of Frallick's Addition; thence northerly, following the west line of Frallick's Addition to the north-west corner of Lot 2 of Frallick's Addition; thence southerly on the north line of said Lot 2 a distance of 17.40 feet to the north line of Lot No. 250 of Assessors Plymouth Plat No. 10; thence N. 55°-0'-02" E. along the north line of said Lot, 31.25 feet; thence N. 35°-50'-44" W. 40.00 feet; thence N. 58°-02'-27"-57" W. along the west line of Lot 252 of said Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 10, a distance of 162.56 feet to the center line of Main Street; thence N. 53°-28'-08" E. along the center line of said Main Street about 496 feet to the Place of Beginning.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Rev. Lucia M. Stroth, Min. Services next Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school follows at 11:45 a.m. The men's annual fish supper had to be postponed on account of the weather.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Rosedale Gardens. 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.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH

7:00 a.m.—The presentation of a dramatic trial entitled, "The Prisoner at the Bar." This will be a powerful drama of the real era. Hear the class of the attorneys and witnesses. Be thrilled by the passionate appeal of the prisoner. This up-to-the-minute drama of liquor will be an outstanding event in the life of this community. It will be in charge of Franch Church, assisted by a cast whose names appear elsewhere in this paper. Mr. Church has reached many thousands of people with this "Temperance Drama" and it has been welcomed by a great number of communities in Michigan. The pastor of one of the largest Methodist churches in Michigan has this to say about the production of the drama in his church—"The work of Franch Church as 'The Prisoner,' was amazing! A capacity crowd thrilled to the trial's high points. The entire program made a profound impression on our people."

Society News

The Octette bridge club enjoyed a dessert-bridge Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Lorenz on Sheridan road. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Markham were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin at Rochester.

The Beta C bridge club was entertained at a dessert-bridge Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. Harrison at Lincoln Park.

Mrs. C. G. Draper attended a luncheon Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ernest A. Kohler, in Northville, given for the Past Matrons club.

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

The Mayflower bridge club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at a dessert-bridge by Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Blunk avenue.

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

On Sunday Mrs. Lydia Hubbard celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday at the home of her brother, William Glympe on Maple avenue, where she resides.

A delightful dinner party was given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Killingsworth at their home on Union street honoring the twenty-ninth wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, of this city. Twenty guests were present from Penton, Flint, Detroit and Plymouth.

J. F. Rutherford will talk on internationalism Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in a radio broadcast originating in Los Angeles. Speaking under the auspices of the International Bible Students, he will lecture on "Separating the Nations." His talk will be broadcast in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and other countries, and may be received locally through stations WJAY, in Cleveland, and WSPD, Toledo.

Two dessert-bridge parties were given by Mrs. Ray E. Crowe and Mrs. Paul Wiedman this week at the home of the latter on Blunk avenue. On Wednesday afternoon 24 women were their guests and on Thursday afternoon another group of 24 was entertained. The decorations were in red, white and blue, carrying out the idea of Washington's birthday.

A surprise was given Mrs. C. E. Kincade Friday evening at her home on Evergreen avenue in honor of her birthday by the members of her "500" club. Following several games of "500" supper was served, after which the guests presented Mrs. Kincade with loving gifts. Mrs. Leonard Taft and Maurice Evans won first honors in cards. The guests included the Tafts, the Evans, the Howard Shipleys, the Russell Cooks, the Albert Gruebners.

Read the Classified Adv.

For MEAT Phone 239 - Never a Disappointed Customer - 584 Starkweather Ave. Plymouth BILL'S MARKET

FOR A PERSONAL LOAN COME TO PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

Married and single people come to us every day rather than bother their friends or relatives about money. They tell us they like our service because it is so personal. They know if they are working steadily they can get up to \$300 on their own signatures and get it quickly. Also—they can take up to 36 months to repay. Do you need money? Would a hundred dollars help you? Our business is personal lending... why not see us TODAY?

2nd Floor Wolverine Bldg., Room 208 292 E. Washington St., Cor. 4th Ave. Ann Arbor Phone 4000

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

Make Sutherlands Your Headquarters for Flowers You'll find them always willing to cooperate to the fullest - Phone 534 Sutherland Greenhouses 1000 W. Ann Arbor Road

Absolutely the Richest, Smoothest, and Most Satisfying Blend of Coffee, Ever to Grace Your Table. 1 lb. Vacuum can 25c 2 lbs. for 49c Specials for Friday & Saturday February 21 and 22 Green & White Coffee 15c Good Quality, Low in Price

QUAKER COFFEE

GRANULATED SUGAR 50c Michigan Made, 10 pounds

RIO DELMAR PILCHARDS 17c Boneless Fillet, Special Baked, 3 oz. can, 2 for

Quaker Red Kidney Beans, No. 2 cans... 2 for 17c Quaker Pie Cherries, No. 2 can... 2 for 23c

Campbell's Pork & Beans, No. 1 cans 4 cans 23c Van Camp Quality Tuna, 1/2 lb. can... 2 for 27c Gulfkist Wet Shrimp, No. 1 cans... 2 cans 27c

HOME BAKER FLOUR 89c 24 1/2 lb. sack

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1.11 24 1/2 lb. sack

N. B. C. Empress Cream Sandwich Cookies 19c Chocolate or Vanilla, pound

LUX FLAKES 23c For all fine laundering, large package

LUX SOAP 19c The beauty care of the stars, 3 for

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 19c Giant Size, 5 for

BAB-O 23c For Enamel and Porcelain, 2 cans for

Quality Merchandise for Less

The RED & WHITE Stores R. J. JOLIFFE FREE DELIVERY 333 N. Main St. Phone 99 GAYDE BROS. 181 Liberty St. Phone 53



An Addition to the House Very few purchasable things add as much to a home—solid value per dollar of cost—as modern telephone service. It adds security. The presence of a telephone in the house means that here no time will be lost when some sudden crisis demands the services of a doctor. It means dependable, 24-hour contact with the police. It is a valuable form of insurance, for its swiftness in summoning the fire department can easily mean the difference between trifling damage and a crippling loss. It adds comfort. The telephone frees every member of the family, and especially the housewife, from the drudgery of unnecessary steps. It saves them bothersome errands. It often enables them to escape hazardous exposure to disagreeable weather. It adds enjoyment. The family accessible by telephone has greater opportunities for social pleasures. Over it they can both extend and receive invitations; they can send congratulations, or exchange greetings of the season. They can take part in "voice reunions" with distant friends or relatives—can indulge in the amenities of life to an extent denied those families without this modern, inexpensive convenience. By delivering genuine value, telephone service of the type this Company supplies to Michigan has earned recognition as a welcome, sensible addition to the house. MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

The Pilgrim Prints

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION, PLYMOUTH PUBLIC SCHOOLS, WITH FACULTY SUPERVISION

ROCKS JUMP ON ECORSE 34-24

The Rocks, having finally hit their stride, gave Coach Matheson a valiant victory in the form of an overwhelming victory over the Ecorse five, 34-24, Fri., Feb. 24, on their own court. The Rocks out-powered and outplayed the visitors and thus put Ecorse deeper into the cellar-position in the T.V.A.A. Plymouth's victory over Ecorse and Rouge's victory over Dearborn gave the Rocks sole possession of second place. So far was the going that 32 fouls were called. Wagenschutz, Williams, and Coffin, of Plymouth, and Rhea, of Ecorse, were banished for exceeding the foul limit.

A few seconds after the tip-off, Wagenschutz opened the scoring by putting a short shot on the shot he charged. Powell and made the toss count. Gordon pushed in a short shot. Gates fouled Kennedy, colored star, who made the toss. Rhea also made a charity toss after the foul. Four fouls were called. Wagenschutz, Williams, and Coffin, of Plymouth, and Rhea, of Ecorse, were banished for exceeding the foul limit.

To start the second quarter, the brilliant Trondle made a pivot shot from the corner of the court. Rhea fouled Kinsey and was banished from the game for exceeding the foul limit. Kinsey made one of the two attempts. Coffin fouled Kennedy and he made the lone attempt good. After several seconds of good passing, Gates broke in to the basket, snared a pass and pushed in a short shot. Powell also pushed in a short shot.

Coffin made his first basket of the season, a long shot from the red line. He then charged down the lane but failed to convert for the extra point. Williams entered the game for Coffin and on the next play he dribbled his way down the middle of the court and pushed in a charity toss. Gates fouled Williams who sank the gift toss. Jabowski fouled Egloff, whose attempt rebounded off the rim of the basket. Trondle made a pair of charity tosses after being fouled by both Kinsey and Gates.

As the third quarter commenced, the Rocks were leading by a four point margin and had certainly been playing wide awake all while Ecorse was putting up strong opposition. To start the second half Gordon made a short pivot shot from the foul line. Williams committed another foul, this one being on Kennedy who failed to make it count. Powell registered another nice short shot and Williams followed his example by sinking a hook shot. Rhea, who came into the game for Gates, fouled Simo who made one of the two tosses. Egloff was given charity shots and took advantage of the tosses. Williams zipped the strings with a long hopper and in the meantime, Rhea charged Simo who registered both tosses. At this point of the game Wagenschutz replaced Ross. Williams fouled Trondle and was banished from the game, making the second victim. Trondle made the shot. Egloff possessed the shot from the red line to end the third quarter.

The fireworks were started in the last quarter by Trondle who sank a pair of charity tosses; Kinsey also rang up a charity toss after being fouled by Simo. Egloff and Coffin both chalked up tosses after being fouled by Jabowski and Simo respectively.

Trondle made a long shot which landed on the basket shelf. Wagenschutz interfered with the shot and Trondle was given credit for a basket. Coffin pushed Kennedy and drew the ire of the Referee Boglarsky. Kennedy made one of the attempts count. Ross replaced Coffin and Wilke was substituted for Egloff. Wagenschutz committed his fourth foul when he fouled Jabowski; Jabowski missed the lone attempt and Gates was substituted for Wagenschutz who ended his career for this game. With only seconds remaining, Ecorse sent in three substitutions: Jones for Simo, Tempo for Jabowski, and Mason for Trondle. Gates ended this thrilling game by sinking a charity toss after being fouled by Kennedy. Thus the game ended Plymouth 34, Ecorse 24.

The summary follows: FG FSP
Plymouth: 4 0 8
Egloff: 1 3 5
Williams: 1 3 5
Wagenschutz: 1 3 5
Coffin: 1 2 4
Williams: 3 0 9
Gates: 1 1 3
Ross: 0 0 0

BIG HEARTED HERBERT TO BRING DOMESTIC PROBLEMS HERE

After years of popularity on the stage and in motion pictures, Sophie Kerr's comedy of the home life of "Big Hearted Herbert" will come to the stage of Plymouth high school as the senior play of the class of '36. This play was only recently shown on the screen, featuring Guy Kibbee. Although it has not been possible to obtain Mr. Kibbee for the school play, the seniors have done the next best thing and cast Jack Sells for the role. Elizabeth Whipple is cast for the role which Elizabeth Risdon made famous on the New York stage.

WIN NATIONAL FAME

Mr. Bentley's "snazzy ties" were the all-important subject of a feature interview in the Detroit News. It seems that last year Doris Shinn, then a pupil of the Novi school, was the youngest Metropolitan Spelling Bee which is held each year at the State Fair. Bentley's "snazzy ties" were the all-important subject of a feature interview in the Detroit News. It seems that last year Doris Shinn, then a pupil of the Novi school, was the youngest Metropolitan Spelling Bee which is held each year at the State Fair.

"I'm going to school in Plymouth, afterwards," she said. "Science is a lot of fun, my mother says. I like it. I like to spell that word please." "Snazzy, and it means the same as well." "What's your science teacher's name?" "It's C.M. Bentley. He's got one tie—a red and black one—that's a dandy!"

GIRLS INTRAMURAL PROGRAM BEGUN

Twenty-two basketball teams made up of 213 girls in junior and senior classes are taking part in the intramural program at the present time. There are 14 teams in the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades which play in the tournament every night between 12:00 and 12:30. Captains of the teams are: Frances Bridge and Myrtila Sawyer are the captains of the two senior teams; Phyllis Stewart, Madeline Weller, Norma Jean Roe, and Jean Dunham are captains of the four junior teams; Marton Shover, Althea Shover, and Helen Norgrove are the sophomore captains. The freshmen have five teams whose captains are Dorothy Roe, Ruth Hobbins, Rose Niespodajny, Mary Katherine Moon, and Lois Schaufel. The four seventh grade and four eighth grade teams play their tournament every morning from 8:00 to 8:30. Captains of the eighth grade teams are Pat Braidall, Norma Coffin, Helen Jane Sawyer, and Lou Beaman. Seventh grade captains are Mary Ellen Dahmer, Mary Jane Olsaver, Lillian Fisher, and Betty Schepel.

The games played between these teams are refereed by girls from the Leaders club. The officials at all times do their job particularly fitted for because of the training and knowledge of the rules they obtain in their club and the practical experience they receive in their gym classes.

JUNIORS ENJOY SLEIGH RIDE

Members of the junior class showed their courage and stamina when about sixty of the boys and girls turned out for their sleigh ride Monday evening, February 10. Warm clad they defied the biting cold for two hours with their songs and shouts, after which they went to Dan's Sweet Shop for hot chocolate.

Plymouth High Basketball Schedule

School	Date	Place	W	L	T
Howell	Dec. 4	There	23	25	2
Wagner	Dec. 13	There	23	22	2
Ypsilanti	Dec. 20	Here	21	36	2
Northville	Jan. 7	There	20	24	2
Ecorse	Jan. 10	There	26	32	2
Dearborn	Jan. 17	There	34	30	2
Wayne	Jan. 24	Here	22	17	2
River Rouge	Jan. 24	Here	20	32	2
Ypsilanti	Jan. 31	There	17	32	2
Northville	Feb. 4	Here	22	26	2
River Rouge	Feb. 7	There	22	30	2
Ecorse	Feb. 14	Here	34	24	2
Dearborn	Feb. 21	Here	34	24	2
Alumni	Feb. 22	Here			

SCHOOLS MEET HERE IN PANEL DISCUSSION

Holding a forensic event new to this region, speakers from Ecorse, Ypsilanti, and Plymouth discussed the life and character of Theodore Roosevelt, February 13. The contest similar to the familiar "round-table discussion," is known as panel discussion.

No decision is rendered at these events, the principal purpose being to provide for an interesting and well presented consideration of some important subject. The speakers participating in this case—are seated at a table together, and speak in turn, each presenting some particular phase of the question. When each participant has spoken once, a second round is begun, serving to summarize and unify the previous speeches. The subjects to be considered this season are the life of Theodore Roosevelt and the problem of conservation of resources, the same topics as those discussed in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

At the meeting held here, Plymouth was represented by LaVerne Kruger and Adeline Plant, the latter acting as chairman of the discussion. She opened the contest with an analysis of Roosevelt as a man of letters. An Ypsilanti speaker followed with "Roosevelt as a Leader." One of Ecorse's representatives presented "Roosevelt as President." Ypsilanti's second speaker discussed "Roosevelt and the Navy." LaVerne Plant spoke of "Was Roosevelt a Militarist?"

The other representative of Ecorse considered "Wherein Is the Life of Roosevelt a Model for the Youth of Today?" A second round of speeches followed, the same subjects being presented again by each speaker, although the contestants did not speak in the same order.

This is the first time such an event has been held by the Twin Valley Activity association, or by any other league in this region. It is planned to make this a permanent feature of high school forensic activity, and in Plymouth high it is in charge of Miss Waldorf. Seniors are not allowed to participate. In the near future a discussion of conservation will be held here, different speakers taking part.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL NOTES

The first grade children made valentines and on Friday they had a valentine box and a party.

The children of Miss Stuke's room have made dollies for the table and painted flowers on the dishes, for their playhouse.

Group 1 of the 1's are ready to begin their new primers.

The 1's made the following illustrations for their reading lesson: children making cookies, a boy playing with a wagon, a rabbit looking down a hole, and a toy elephant standing on his head.

The third grade children had a valentine box and a party.

The second grade children have their blackboard decorated with cherries and hatches. They made George Washington posters with silhouettes of Washington on them.

The children of Miss Stader's room made some very attractive valentines with lace.

Pilgrim Prints Staff

- JACK SESSIONS Editor, Columnist, Assembly Writer
- TOM BROCK Sports Editor
- DON BLESSING Sports and Senior Class Activities
- JOHN MOORE Sports
- CHARLES ORR Sports
- IRETA McLEOD Feature Writer
- JEWEL STARKWEATHER Girls Character Clubs and Student Council
- JEANETTE BROWN Music and Junior Class Activities
- RUSSEL KIRK Forensics
- ALICE WILLIAMS Starkweather Notes and Features
- ETHEL REBITZKE Social News
- MARVIN CRIGER Boys' Clubs
- ELIZABETH CRIGER Junior High School and School Calendar
- BETTY FLAHERTY Central School Notes

MUSIC GROUPS CONTINUE ACTIVE

Members of the high school girls quartet sang two numbers at a meeting of the Starkweather P.T.A. Monday evening. These were "Holiday," by Ganne, and "My Johann," by Grieg. Last Wednesday in senior assembly the orchestra and the octet repeated the program they presented before the junior assembly week.

SPEAKER CITES TOBACCO EVILS

Virgil C. Finnell, who is connected with the No-Tobacco League of America, spoke in an assembly for the seventh to the eleventh grades. He warned the students against the use of tobacco, pointing grim pictures of the various poisons and irritants which are found in it. The talk was illustrated with lantern slides which showed pictures of athletes, statesmen, and scientists who refrain from the use of tobacco and of others who are addicted to it.

Mr. Finnell presented evidence to the effect that tobacco causes cancer which should be of interest and enlightenment to the medical profession. He stated that tobacco is harmful not only to young people, but to adults as well since it affects practically every organ of the body and especially since it affects the general appearance of the face and causes the eyes to become red and watery.

THE SEVEN HUNDRED

Introducing Leo Schmitz, a new comer to this column, Leo is a freshman who has been trying hard to learn the technique of debate during the past year. He has patiently attended debate meetings and has taken part in a September and from that time on he has been working on the first affirmative speech. Finally, last week, Leo's big chance came. He was told that he would be the first affirmative speaker against "Wine and Beer" in the debate which was held in the state championship last year. Leo was beaming, though he was scared stiff. Now it so happened that this debate was to be during the time that Leo was in gym class, so that it was postponed and Leo was excused from gym that day.

"Well," said Mr. Matheson, "I didn't know that you were a debater, Schmitz. How long have you been on the debate squad?"

"Oh," said Leo, "I've been on the squad for nearly a year now." "When did you join the squad?" "Say, Schmitz, what's the debate question this year?" And maybe you think Leo was flustered when he found that he didn't know.

Also in connection with debate, Harry Fischer, before he left the school, giving a speech in which he referred to the coming Conference. He habitually pronounced the word incorrectly and caused Junior Kirk, the authority on international conferences, much anxiety. After the debate, Harry said, "Leticia is pronounced Lett-sha; you know like the feminine gender of lettuce."

Also on the debaters. The team was filling an engagement at Fordson's million dollar high school. This is the team around the school. "This is the boys' restaurant," he said, pointing out a huge room in which basketball, wrestling, weight lifting and numerous other activities were going on at the same time. This is the boys' swimming pool. This is the girls' swimming pool. That is the stadium out there. To the left of it is the race track. In here is our reference library. In that big hall is our art gallery. This is the auditorium where the high school symphony orchestra is rehearsing. There is the high school printing plant.

Just about this time several track men came racing down the hall six abreast. "We have to use the hallway for a race track," the principal explained. "You see, when they built the school they didn't think to put in an indoor race track." "What," interrupted Tom Brock, "no indoor race track? Gee, you kids here in Fordson don't have much of anything, do you."

GIRL RESERVES HEAR BOOK REVIEW

The program of the Senior Girl Reserves last Thursday consisted of an interesting book review of Anne Morrow Lindbergh's famous "North to the Orient," given by Miss Allen. She traced on the globe the route which the Lindberghs followed in their flight to China in 1931. Taking on from Long Island they flew by way of Maine along the coast of Canada to Point Barrow, Alaska. After a forced landing on the way to Nome they crossed to a little Siberian town. Another forced landing on one of the Japanese Islands and they finally crossed the Yellow sea to China and up the Yalu river to Nanking. Miss Allen informed the girls that Anne Lindbergh deals almost entirely with her personal experiences, describing the hours of uncertainty and danger along the way, which makes the book fascinating.

The Intermediate Girl Reserves were entertained in their Thursday group by the new girls who gave talks on the girls of many lands. Virginia Brockhurst reported on "Girls of New China," Virginia Rock, "Children of the Philippines," Cleburna Schrader, "Eskimos," Ardin Rowland, "Children of Japan," and Rosemary Schomberger, "Girls of Germany." Following these reports the girls discussed and planned a sleigh ride for Monday, February 17.

THE TATLER'S CORNER

Our last week's column was somewhat antiquated at its time of publication. This can be explained by the fact that we had taken a certain group of friends and had them out for a walk in the recent snow-storm. At the time the news in the column was so hot that the whole party sat around warming their hands over it. Hereafter I will leave the column at home, for, although it kept our hands warm, it burnt a hole in my pocket so large that I lost a copy of Anthony Adverse through it.

A party of seniors chose to celebrate their skip-day early last week. They all reported in a Ray Hutton way above par. Jack Sells showed up Thursday with as pretty an azure and green nose as ever was seen by man. Dick Miller carried some vermilion eggs on his wrist. Did Ina Ray of this year's boys or did some one try to short change me? Jack reports say it's the latter and as proof Richard states he left several tooth-marks in the ear of a gentleman encountered in the Big City.

We hear the science instructor is having difficulty maintaining complete wakefulness in the classroom fourth hour. In fact it is rumored he keeps a pocket full of chalk merely to take pot shots at somnolent students. In an exclusive interview, Neil Pierce, victim of a direct hit, stated that as yet, "The thrill is definitely not gone."

Have you noticed how many people are assuming a traveling gait resembling the synchronized trot of an aged goose and an ambling bovine? It must be the effect of continually icy sidewalks. When executing the dangerous hair pin turn east of the school and the speedy straight-away towards the town-hall one is tempted to nickname the scene of the downfall of many a Plymouth dimitary Garmisch-Plymouth-chen.

PLYMOUTH DEBATES FLINT NORTHERN

Contesting affirmative and negative teams from Flint Northern high school, Plymouth debaters gained further preparation for forthcoming state elimination debate, Wednesday, February 12. The Flint school also participates in the elimination series.

On the affirmative, Plymouth was represented by Leo Schmidt, Marilyn Holton, and Florence Norton, with Edith Mettetal in rebuttal. The negative team included Tom Brock, Russel Kirk, and Jack Sessions, with Jewel Starkweather in rebuttal. No decision was rendered.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Waldorf and Miss Frye attended the premiere performance of Katherine, Cornell in "Saint Joan" at the Cass theater Wednesday evening.

Elva Ben's spent Friday night with Kye Moon.

Jean Hamill entertained Charlotte Joffie and Ellen Nyström at her home Saturday night. The girls played "Monopoly."

Bill Holdsworth, Hal Horton, and Bob Wingard attended the Michigan theater last Sunday afternoon where they saw Fred Waring. After that they went to Brighton where they attended "The Living Theater" and saw the "Three Marx Brothers" in "Night of the Gnomes." They wanted to see more shows but they ran out of funds.

Ethel Rebitzke spent the weekend with her sister in Detroit, attending the Riviera theater Saturday afternoon where they saw "North to the Orient" and "The Little Rebel" and "Sylvia Sidney in 'Mary Burns, Fugitive.'" Betty Johnson went to Detroit Saturday and saw George Raft in "I Had to Happen" at the Fox.

Charlotte, Thelma and Phillip Williams attended a party given in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Sunday.

Florence Blessing entertained friends from South Lyon Saturday evening. They attended a moving picture at Wayne and then returned to Florence's home where they played games, danced, and had refreshments.

Irene Granger spent the weekend with Dawn Jacobs.

A birthday party was given in honor of Margaret Bentley by some of her friends last Friday night. Margaret Bentley, Doris Schmitt, Jane Taylor, Marion Luttermoser, Lois Sweet, Alice Ciesielski, Ethel Tuck, Hal Horton, Doris Williams, Marvin Sargent, Gordon Moe, Bob Warner, Earl Robinson, and Nelson Bentley all played Monopoly, and "Easy Money," danced, and enjoyed refreshments.

CENTRAL NOTES

Miss Sly's pupils enjoyed a Valentine party Friday afternoon. They made Lincoln posters and saw new learning a poem entitled "Wonderful Weaver."

Miss Bird's pupils enjoyed a Valentine box Friday afternoon. They made Lincoln booklets and wrote valentine stories.

The pupils of Miss Widmayer's room also enjoyed a Valentine party Friday afternoon.

Miss Forwick's 5's are working on their Detroit News spelling teams. They also had a Valentine party.

CLASS NOTES

Norman Pearsall, Robert O'Connor and Annabel Lawson wrote a play called "Spices Over A New Period in History," and presented it before Miss Gray's 7A history classes Thursday night after school.

Miss Gray's 8A food class group made a trip to the bake shop last Monday, where they saw the different processes in the baking of bread and the actual mixing, rolling, and cutting of sugar cookies.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Donald Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Johnston, was born in the "Big City," September 11, 1916. From there he went to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, where he lived for two years, moving back to Detroit to begin his trials and tribulations in the field of education. Starting in Plymouth as a freshman, Don, as he is known to his friends, has been greatly interested in music and has appeared in every musical production given in or by the school. His greatest ambition is to direct his own orchestra. His plans for after graduation are a bit hazy but clerking will probably hold him fast. Chicago called loudly for the tousled-headed boy and he answered the call, going to the Windy City in 1934 with several companions. While studies never worry Don, he esteems Ralph Roy, who has many friends but they wanted to see more shows but they ran out of funds.

Ethel Rebitzke spent the weekend with her sister in Detroit, attending the Riviera theater Saturday afternoon where they saw "North to the Orient" and "The Little Rebel" and "Sylvia Sidney in 'Mary Burns, Fugitive.'" Betty Johnson went to Detroit Saturday and saw George Raft in "I Had to Happen" at the Fox.

Charlotte, Thelma and Phillip Williams attended a party given in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Sunday.

Florence Blessing entertained friends from South Lyon Saturday evening. They attended a moving picture at Wayne and then returned to Florence's home where they played games, danced, and had refreshments.

Irene Granger spent the weekend with Dawn Jacobs.

A birthday party was given in honor of Margaret Bentley by some of her friends last Friday night. Margaret Bentley, Doris Schmitt, Jane Taylor, Marion Luttermoser, Lois Sweet, Alice Ciesielski, Ethel Tuck, Hal Horton, Doris Williams, Marvin Sargent, Gordon Moe, Bob Warner, Earl Robinson, and Nelson Bentley all played Monopoly, and "Easy Money," danced, and enjoyed refreshments.

Margaret Bentley, Doris Schmitt, Jane Taylor, Marion Luttermoser, Lois Sweet, Alice Ciesielski, Ethel Tuck, Hal Horton, Doris Williams, Marvin Sargent, Gordon Moe, Bob Warner, Earl Robinson, and Nelson Bentley all played Monopoly, and "Easy Money," danced, and enjoyed refreshments.

Margaret Bentley, Doris Schmitt, Jane Taylor, Marion Luttermoser, Lois Sweet, Alice Ciesielski, Ethel Tuck, Hal Horton, Doris Williams, Marvin Sargent, Gordon Moe, Bob Warner, Earl Robinson, and Nelson Bentley all played Monopoly, and "Easy Money," danced, and enjoyed refreshments.

Margaret Bentley, Doris Schmitt, Jane Taylor, Marion Luttermoser, Lois Sweet, Alice Ciesielski, Ethel Tuck, Hal Horton, Doris Williams, Marvin Sargent, Gordon Moe, Bob Warner, Earl Robinson, and Nelson Bentley all played Monopoly, and "Easy Money," danced, and enjoyed refreshments.

Margaret Bentley, Doris Schmitt, Jane Taylor, Marion Luttermoser, Lois Sweet, Alice Ciesielski, Ethel Tuck, Hal Horton, Doris Williams, Marvin Sargent, Gordon Moe, Bob Warner, Earl Robinson, and Nelson Bentley all played Monopoly, and "Easy Money," danced, and enjoyed refreshments.

Margaret Bentley, Doris Schmitt, Jane Taylor, Marion Luttermoser, Lois Sweet, Alice Ciesielski, Ethel Tuck, Hal Horton, Doris Williams, Marvin Sargent, Gordon Moe, Bob Warner, Earl Robinson, and Nelson Bentley all played Monopoly, and "Easy Money," danced, and enjoyed refreshments.

Margaret Bentley, Doris Schmitt, Jane Taylor, Marion Luttermoser, Lois Sweet, Alice Ciesielski, Ethel Tuck, Hal Horton, Doris Williams, Marvin Sargent, Gordon Moe, Bob Warner, Earl Robinson, and Nelson Bentley all played Monopoly, and "Easy Money," danced, and enjoyed refreshments.

Margaret Bentley, Doris Schmitt, Jane Taylor, Marion Luttermoser, Lois Sweet, Alice Ciesielski, Ethel Tuck, Hal Horton, Doris Williams, Marvin Sargent, Gordon Moe, Bob Warner, Earl Robinson, and Nelson Bentley all played Monopoly, and "Easy Money," danced, and enjoyed refreshments.

Margaret Bentley, Doris Schmitt, Jane Taylor, Marion Luttermoser, Lois Sweet, Alice Ciesielski, Ethel Tuck, Hal Horton, Doris Williams, Marvin Sargent, Gordon Moe, Bob Warner, Earl Robinson, and Nelson Bentley all played Monopoly, and "Easy Money," danced, and enjoyed refreshments.

Margaret Bentley, Doris Schmitt, Jane Taylor, Marion Luttermoser, Lois Sweet, Alice Ciesielski, Ethel Tuck, Hal Horton, Doris Williams, Marvin Sargent, Gordon Moe, Bob Warner, Earl Robinson, and Nelson Bentley all played Monopoly, and "Easy Money," danced, and enjoyed refreshments.

Margaret Bentley, Doris Schmitt, Jane Taylor, Marion Luttermoser, Lois Sweet, Alice Ciesielski, Ethel Tuck, Hal Horton, Doris Williams, Marvin Sargent, Gordon Moe, Bob Warner, Earl Robinson, and Nelson Bentley all played Monopoly, and "Easy Money," danced, and enjoyed refreshments.

Margaret Bentley, Doris Schmitt, Jane Taylor, Marion Luttermoser, Lois Sweet, Alice Ciesielski, Ethel Tuck, Hal Horton, Doris Williams, Marvin Sargent, Gordon Moe, Bob Warner, Earl Robinson, and Nelson Bentley all played Monopoly, and "Easy Money," danced, and enjoyed refreshments.

Margaret Bentley, Doris Schmitt, Jane Taylor, Marion Luttermoser, Lois Sweet, Alice Ciesielski, Ethel Tuck, Hal Horton, Doris Williams, Marvin Sargent, Gordon Moe, Bob Warner, Earl Robinson, and Nelson Bentley all played Monopoly, and "Easy Money," danced, and enjoyed refreshments.

staff last year, and also of the library club. He participated in "Stunt Night" in '34, and was one of the charter members of the Latin club in the same year.

or four years Mr. Kinsey has belonged to Varsity club. He has played football in the same field of time, was captain of the team this season, and has won statewide notice as a high school player. During the same four years he has played on the basketball team as well, and taken part in inter-class sports. He was a member of the golf team in '34. He has represented Plymouth high in track events for the past three years, and has won the state high school shotput championship, as well as the league and regional championships in the same field. This brief list does not include various offices and distinctions held by "Kinsey" throughout junior high. No further comment is necessary.

Mr. Kinsey stoutly asserted that his favorite hobby is skating in the ice and mushrooms, contradictions of this statement by friends. It was also mentioned that another hobby is the pursuit of the fair sex, a fact beyond dispute. Jack confesses that his most enjoyable pastime is the devouring of steak and mushrooms.

It is the ambition of Jack H. Kinsey to become a chemical engineer, and he intends to enter the University of Michigan upon graduation, although at one time he was considering West Point.

Those who are not acquainted with this gentleman, it may be desirable to add that he is one of the tallest of the tall seniors, usually wears a smile on a poker face, strides softly with his weight on the balls of his feet, and is invariably able to respond successfully to any question asked him by members of the faculty in the pursuit of knowledge.

Evangeline Maxine Kingsley is the youngest child of the family whom we all know as Maxine. She was born on February 1, 1916 on a farm seven and one-half miles southwest of South Lyon, as the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Kingsley. Her first six grades of education were obtained at Stone school, her seventh grade was spent at South Lyon high, and her eighth at Green Oak. With most of the rest of us she became a member of the class of '36 in '32. For two years she followed a college preparatory course but while a junior she changed to a general course.

Since joining us, Maxine has been a member of the Girl Reserves, the Travel club, and the Glee club, and plans to take part in the musicale this spring. Her special hobbies are collecting drawings, music, cooking, and sewing, but she also likes everything and everybody except boys, who constantly talk about "boy-thing." She is a very good person who gentlemen should prefer blondes being a blonde with naturally light golden wavy hair and blessed with the bluest eyes that she has ever seen. Besides that she is good-natured and shows a pair of perfect dimples often. Being so likable and liking so many herself, it is no wonder she has so many friends. After graduation she plans to be a housekeeper. She has all the knowledge she needs and we wish her all the luck, so she will naturally be a success.

T.V.A.A. STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct
River Rouge	7	2	.777
Ypsilanti	7	2	.777
Plymouth	5	4	.555
Dearborn	4	5	.444
Wayne	3	6	.333
Ecorse	1	8	.111

Last week's results: Plymouth 34, Ecorse 24, River Rouge 23, Dearborn 19, Ypsilanti 31, Wayne 16.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Feb. 21—Basketball, Dearborn here.
Feb. 28—Basketball, Alumni here.
March 5-6-7—Basketball, District Tournament.
March 7—Senior Play.
March 12-13-14—Basketball, Regional Tournament.
March 13—J-Hop.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Prudential Trading Trust Shares

Net Assets Now Over **\$1,000,000.00**

is a security which fulfills every requirement of a highly desirable investment for you.

Safety, Marketability, Appreciation Possibilities, Exceptional Dividends

History
PRUDENTIAL TRADING TRUST has paid regular quarterly dividends since its inception in 1933. Its high annual return of 10 per cent on the average price paid for shares by holders. They are quickly redeemable at the cash liquidating value. They are secured by a properly diversified group of common and preferred stocks and bonds of over 100 leading American Corporations all listed on the New York Stock Exchange, all of which

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—7 room house at 738 Church. Write to R. G. Orr, 7723 E. Morrow Circle, Dearborn 2042nd

FOR SALE OR RENT—A small home of 5 rooms suitable for two or three people. Large chicken coop, wood shed, garden spot, city water, gas and electricity. Cement basement. Furnishings go with this and all for \$1200. Reasonable down payment. B. E. Giles. 2113c

FOR SALE—A fine brick veneer home in good location with plenty of room, two car garage, all conveniences \$7000.00. Reasonable down payment. B. E. Giles. 2113c

FOR SALE—Brick veneer and frame, 7 rooms, garage. Lovely location going for \$5750. B. E. Giles. 2113c

FOR SALE—1 large baby bed; 1 Lloyd baby buggy; 1 folding brown canvas buggy; 1 nursery chair. All in good condition. 550 Ann St. 11pd

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow, calf by side. 26x40 greenhouse. 300 flats, greenhouse fittings. 35241 Warren, first house west of Wayne road. 2312c

FOR SALE—1 living room table, \$3. 1 three-door, 100 lb. Alaska ice box. \$12. 603 Coolidge St. 1t

FOR SALE—Golden Acre cabbage seedlings ready for transplanting. Clyde Smith, Newburg road. Phone 7133F3. 1t

FOR SALE—Upright piano, 112 N. Harvey. 231pd

FOR SALE—10 acres with buildings on Joy Road. Isaac Gungolly, 8900 Newburg Rd. Phone 7117-F3.

FOR SALE—Certified Irish cobblers from Aroostook county, Maine and Russel Rurals from Northern Michigan. Also Farm Bureau fertilizers. L. Clemens, Phone 7145-F4. Car door distributor, route 2, Plymouth. 11pd

FOR SALE—Ford Sport Coupe, 1931, excellent condition, motor recently overhauled, new tires, upholstery and paint, exceptions, runs like a top. 1936 license, privately owned. Call Plymouth 7147F11. 11pd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 room house and double garage. Modern and good shape. Call 429. 231c

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room cottage and garage. Inquire Mrs. J. F. Brown, 376 West Ann Arbor, Phone 627W. 1tp

WANTED—Man to work on farm. Good milk, Orville Dudley, 4 1/2 miles west of Northville on Benton Mile Road. 11pd

WANTED EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—To rent or lease house and few acres of land, near Elms, west of Northville, in Wayne county. J. F. Kearney, 472 Holbrook or call House of Correction. 11pd

WANTED—Woman to do light housework for young couple. No washing. Room and board. Steady. Phone Plymouth 7111. 1000 McClumpka, off Ann Arbor Trail. 11pd

WANTED—Girl wants work taking care of children and doing light housework. 508 Roe St. 11pd

WANTED TO RENT—Poultry farm, 10 acres or more with buildings. Ream, 2540 Courtland, Detroit. 2012pd

WANTED—To lease service station in or near Plymouth, Michigan. Give full details. Box XY, Plymouth Mail.

WANTED—Have sale for two or three homes in the city between \$1000.00 and \$3500. Must be worth the money. B. E. Giles. 2113c

WANTED—Men for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Milford. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh Dept. MCB-330-S, Freeport, Ill. 2114pd

Men Wanted

DIESEL—We want to interview reliable men, mechanically inclined, to start immediate training in this vicinity to install service, operate DIESEL ENGINES. Tools furnished. For interview see Mr. Fox, Schoeck Diesel Training Division, Hotel Mayflower. Bring this ad to the Grocery Party, Saturday, Feb. 22 at IOOP Hall. 2 1/2c per card.

MISCELLANEOUS

Music Lessons

Redford Conservatory of Music, established 1924, 17628 Lahser avenue, Redford - Detroit, Red. 01213. We teach all instruments. Special attention for piano student beginners. Violins, guitars, trumpets, accordions, banjos, and clarinets given free with lessons. Ballet, tap, toe, Spanish and ballroom dancing lessons at moderate prices. 2013c

EYES EXAMINED

And best glasses made at lowest prices. Oculist, D. of M. graduate, 43 years of practice. Phone 21888 at Ann Arbor or call at 549 Packard St. Ann Arbor. 181t

DANCING SCHOOL

Conducted by the Dancing Baileys, teachers of fanny and ballroom dancing. Your first lesson free. We teach young and old. Located at 132 Randolph street, Northville. Phone Northville 35-J for appointment. 52ft

AUCTION

Don't forget the Auction, Ann Arbor Fair Grounds every Saturday at 10 a.m. We have buyers for livestock. E. C. Smith, Auctioneer. 4ft

In Memoriam

In memory of Vernon B. Henderson, who died at Camp Custer, Feb. 19, 1928.

"We say a farewell, but not a good-bye.

For hope glows bright all the way.

And even though earth has for us less joy.

Yet Heaven grows richer each day.

And so we fare on, oft weary and worn.

Our hearts filled with longing and care.

Content just to know, that soon we shall meet.

All our dear ones in Heaven above."

Mother, Sister, Brother.

Baptist Cafeteria Supper

Friday evening, Feb. 21. Menu: Virginia baked ham, roast beef, vegetable soup, potatoes, assorted vegetables, salads and desserts. Tea, coffee and milk.

Annual Eastern Star-Masonic Informal dance, Feb. 28, at Northville high school. Music by "The Melody Girls." Refreshments, \$1.00 per couple. 2312pd

PROFANITY AND COARSE TALK is not permitted at the McConnell Barber Shop, which is something fathers and mothers appreciate. Chas. McConnell, 286 Main St.

A dessert-bridge and "500" party will be given by the Eastern Stars on Thursday afternoon, February 27, at one o'clock in the Masonic Temple. Everyone welcome.

SCHOOL CHILDREN SHOULD not be denied their daily milk. Buy Cloverdale Milk. It is pure and wholesome. Cloverdale Farms Dairy, Phone 9.

YOUTHIFYING HAND CREAM.—Expressive hands should have fine skin texture. We carry a special cream for such purpose. Orchard Beauty Shop, Phone 792.

WANT TO TASTE SOMETHING delicious? All right, try our Maple Nut ice cream! People are praising it to the skies. Cloverdale Farms Dairy, phone 9.

Dance—Tonight, Jewell and Blach Hall, Foreman's orchestra. Door prize. Everyone invited.

IF A PAIR OF SHOES ARE not worth repairing, we'll tell you so, frankly. If they are, we'll fix 'em right! Blake Fisher in the Walk-Over Shoe Store.

IF THERE'S A BETTER MILK shake made than the kind we make, we've never heard of it! You should try one. Daniels Sweet Shop, 839 Penniman.

WE KNOW MANY MEN in this community who carry strong lines of life insurance. And they are the happier for it. Wm. Wood, life insurance. Phone 335.

Perry W. Richwine, Attorney, Plymouth, Mich.

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the thirty-first day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.

Present JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of FREEMAN B. HOVER, Deceased.

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

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

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

A True Copy

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

EVERETT BRUCE, Deputy Probate Register, Feb. 7, 14, 21.

Townsend Club Will Meet Monday Evening

The public is invited to attend a meeting of the Townsend club, of Plymouth, to be held Monday evening, February 24, at the Grange hall. A good program is planned and an interesting discussion will be held.

Could a successful man possibly order the lives of other people so that they would be successful, too? He might; but they wouldn't stand the self-discipline.

Society News

Mrs. E. S. Cook was hostess to the Plymouth bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Williams street.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club had a delightful luncheon at the home of Mrs. Raymond Bachelder on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blossom were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Coburn in Dearborn.

The Eastern Star will have a dessert-bridge and "500" party Thursday afternoon, February 27, at one o'clock in the Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley and her mother, Mrs. Alex Gonvea, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of Joy street.

Mrs. John Jordan entertained her "500" club Wednesday afternoon at a delightful Washington birthday party at her home on Adams street.

Mrs. F. R. Hohelsel attended a dessert-bridge in Detroit Monday afternoon given by the Pan-Hellenic society.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reber entertained the members of their "500" club Friday evening at their home on Starkweather avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Evans will be hosts to their "500" club on Saturday evening at their home on West Third street.

The Stitch and Chatter group had a co-operative luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Burrows on Penniman avenue.

The Twist Tuesday contract bridge club was pleasantly entertained on February 18 at the home of Mrs. E. M. Moles on the Northville road.

The children of Carl Rengert, of Townline Road joined him Saturday evening in the celebration of his eighty-fourth birthday.

During the evening Mr. Rengert was presented with gifts in honor of the occasion, after which a lunch was served.

The Ready Service class of the Presbyterian church had a co-operative dinner Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Gordon on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley will entertain Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Drews, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Link at "500" this evening at their home on Farmer street.

Mrs. M. G. Blunk honored her mother, Mrs. Albert Stevens, of this city, Tuesday, by entertaining eight guests at a birthday luncheon at her home on Irving street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grammel were hosts to their "500" club Saturday evening at their home on Ann Arbor road. High honors were won by Mrs. Thomas Gardner and Lynton Proctor and consolation by Mary Murray and Ernest Housman. At midnight supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Owen a recent bride and groom of this city, were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of Joy street after which they all attended the costume dancing party and buffet-supper given by the American Legion in their hall at Newburg.

On Monday evening Mrs. Chas. Grainger entertained at dinner at her home on Mill street honoring her husband's seventieth birthday. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. William Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Garner of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe.

On Sunday Mrs. Jennie Chaf fee celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday, and in honor of it Mrs. Geneva Bailor, who resides with her invited in a few friends for dinner as a surprise. A beautiful birthday cake with candles centered the table. The guest of honor was generously remembered with gifts and cards.

Many Have Never Visited Nearby Fish Hatchery

One of Oldest In Country Located On Seven Mile Road

Every Plymouth fisherman knows about the government fish hatchery on the Seven Mile road just a few hundred feet west of the junction of the Seven mile thoroughfare and the Parkway system, but it is surprising to know that there are hundreds in this locality who have never visited the hatchery.

The terrific consumption of fish as food and rapid depletion of our streams and lakes of game fish has made propagation an absolute necessity. It is therefore worth particular note to have a fish hatchery which ranks in size and production to many of the best in the country.

The Northville Hatchery has a long and interesting history. It was first established as a private place in 1870 by Nelson W. Clark. A few years later it passed into the hands of the government by whom it was greatly improved and under whose direction it became known as the largest fish hatchery in the world. Frank N., son of Nelson Clark, was the first superintendent of the plant and he served in this capacity for twenty years. His successor, W. W. Thayer, another pioneer, also served for the same length of time.

At one time there was a substitution to the Northville plant in Detroit on Joseph Campau avenue where whitefish were chiefly propagated.

At the nearby hatchery, even today, most of the work consists of trout and bass propagation. The species raised here are rainbow, brown and brook trout, loach, leven trout and land locked salmon. The latter was originally a salt water fish which at some undetermined time found its way to certain inland lakes, particularly in the state of Maine. However, they seldom reach the size normally attained in their native waters.

This hatchery propagates fish both naturally and artificially. Those which can develop under natural conditions are placed in large open ponds, particularly the bass, while the others are grown in troughs.

There are nine ponds at the hatchery, some of which are used for spawning and the rest for rearing. When the young fish hatch they are kept in screen enclosures for a period of about two weeks, when they are put in the rearing ponds. The period for hatching bass requires about 5 or 6 days in water having a temperature of from 80 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit.

The trout eggs are placed on trays and stacked in the hatching troughs. When hatched the fry remain on the same trays until the yoke is absorbed, which takes about 30 days. Care must be taken to see that the troughs are thoroughly cleaned before putting the egg-laden trays in them. The date of spawning is carefully noted and the date of the release of the fry into the rearing troughs is reckoned from that time.

The smaller fish, or fry, are fed four times daily with a specially prepared fish food. One food consists of 50 per cent beef heart, 25 per cent beef liver and 25 per cent salmon egg meal. This food has been found to promote growth and strength and to improve the color of the fish.

In estimating the cubic contents of all the troughs in the hatchery, Superintendent Snipes found that there is approximately 340 cubic feet of water, and that there were 34 troughs in all.

Many of the older residents of this section are under the impression that the fish hatchery does not do nearly as much work as was done in years gone by, but they are mistaken.

Five co-operative stations are located throughout the state; one is at Hubbard Lake, another at Turtle Lake (both of which are in Alpena county); a third in Claire county; still another near Rose City and the fifth at Highland.

Success often lies not so much in what we do as in what we don't do.

The total value of catches of commercial fish made in the Michigan waters of the Great Lakes averages nearly \$2,500,000 a year for the past five years. The record catch for this period was made in 1931 when 31,624,687 pounds of fish were taken, having a total value of \$2,889,888.

Home-Made Ice Cream

Machine Filled Pts. 16c Qts. 31c

Hand Packed Pts. 25c Qts. 45c

Ten Flavors

DANIELS SWEET SHOP

Phone 9155

Opening Saturday

A BEERLESS GARDEN

Plymouth-Northville Rd. just south of Northville

Sandwiches Ice Cream

Lunches Soft Drinks

Dancing Saturday

15c per Person—25c per Couple

Under competent management—Endorsed by civic and business leaders of Northville.

Sherrill W. Ambler, Prop.

Friday & Saturday

PIES

Fresh

APPLE PIES

22c Each

Eat Cracked Wheat Bread for Health

Sanitary Bakery

824 Penniman Ave. PHONE 382

IT PAYS TO BURN GOOD COAL--

Chief Elkhorn

is a premium coal and gives dollar for dollar value on every shoveful put in your furnace—

People burning it now have no trouble heating their houses.

Phone 265 or 266

The Plymouth ELEVATOR CORP.

Auction Sale!

Tuesday, Feb., 25th

12:30

857 Penniman Avenue.

Furniture, Rugs, Dishes, Stoves, Studio Couches, Living, Dining & Bed Room Suites.

Many Articles you may need.

TERMS CASH

Harry C. Robinson

I will buy your furniture or sell it on commission

Sale last Tuesday each month

Telephone 293 **PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKET** Proprietor D. Galin

Corner Main and Ann Arbor Streets Plymouth, Michigan

Home Prepared Grade One Meats Just a Modern Good Old Fashioned Market

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END

Tender Pot Roast 18^{AN} 20ND

Steer Beef

Pork Shoulder Shank 19^c lb

Hall

Sugar Cured Sliced BACON 31^c lb

Lean

Pork Steak LEAN 23^c lb

MEATY

Choice Rib or Rolled Roast 25^c lb

Rump

Bacon Squares Best 19^c lb

Maid

Whole or Fresh Ham 25^c lb

Shank 1/2

Fancy Boneless FILLETS 2 lbs. 29^c

Skinless

If You Want A Crowd at Your Auction

Advertise it in

The Plymouth Mail

Your Auctioneer will tell you that The Mail is by far the best medium in this part of the state in which to Advertise your Auctions.

BAR-B-Q Spare Ribs, Chicken, Ham, Pork, Delicious Dinners & All Kinds of Sandwiches - You'll Like Our Food.

Liquor by the Glass

HILLSIDE BARBECUE

PLYMOUTH ROAD

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT PARTIES ARRANGED