

Four Plymouth Students Given College Honors

Three on Honor Rolls at Michigan State Last Year

Three Plymouth students have received outstanding honors at Michigan State college and one at the University of Michigan, according to word received this week by Superintendent of Schools, George A. Smith.

The Spartan Achievement Day honor roll for 1934-1935, published February 21 at East Lansing, contained the names of John F. Randall, Miss Margaret C. Heston and William A. Kirkpatrick.

Mr. Randall, a graduate with the engineering class of 1935, was named by a faculty committee as the outstanding senior engineering student, chosen for his leadership spirit, his citizenship, fellowship and scholarship, and so received the annual award of Phi Lambda Tau, honorary engineering fraternity. His name was engraved on a plaque which hangs in the main hall of the engineering building, and a small plaque with a silver emblem on a black background, has been presented to Plymouth high school in recognition of Mr. Randall's work.

Then, in last year's freshman class, Miss Mettetal was one of 19 on the limited home economics honor roll and Mr. Kirkpatrick among 48 liberal arts students to be honored.

At the University of Michigan Katherine Schultz has the distinction of being the first freshman woman to earn place on the women's debating team. She was the first affirmative speaker Friday night in the debate with the University of Indiana, held at Ann Arbor on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States should support the League of Nations in the enforcement of sanctions provided for in the covenant of the League." The Ann Arbor team was victorious.

Miss Schultz was permitted to take part because of good scholastic work during the first semester, special permission from the dean, and because she is an excellent debater. While a student in Plymouth high school she took part in forensic activities, of which James Latture, of the faculty, is coach.

A letter from Registrar Ira M. Smith, of the university, was received this week by Mrs. Claude J. Dykhouse complimenting him and the Plymouth schools on the fact that the three freshmen who entered Michigan last fall from Plymouth high school had made highly satisfactory records, all grades being C or above.

The three are Miss Schultz, Miss Elaine Hamilton and Jack Wilcox.

Edith Grissel Bride of Stanley Jedynak

Miss Edith Grissel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grissel of Detroit, and Stanley Jedynak, son of Mrs. Mary Jedynak of Detroit, were married Sunday, March 1, at 1:30 o'clock at the bride's home at 1333 Bramell avenue, the Reverend H. Trees of the Congregational church performing the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a gown of blue satin and wore a corsage of white sweet peas and white roses. She was attended by her aunt Mrs. Willis Hunn, of Detroit, who was becomingly gowned in brown silk and had a corsage of the same flowers. In shades of pink, the groom was attended by Mr. Hunn, an uncle of the bride.

About 20 relatives and friends from Plymouth, Dearborn and Detroit witnessed the ceremony. In the evening a reception was held for Mr. and Mrs. Jedynak with 25 friends and relatives present.

The groom is an employee of the Plymouth Mail and he and his bride have many friends in and around Plymouth who wish them every success and great happiness. They will make their home in Detroit.

Mickey Cochrane Buys Oakland County Farm

Mickey Cochrane, famous manager of the Detroit Tigers, has purchased the Ross Carey farm in Commerce township, Oakland county, four miles north and east of Milford.

The tract includes 229.9 acres, and is located near White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snyder were called to Flint last week by the death of a relative.

Luncheon Planned By Woman's Club

An interesting and varied program is planned for the Anniversary Day luncheon and program of the Plymouth Women's club, to be held at 1 o'clock today at the Mayflower hotel.

Miss Marion Stowe, of the speech faculty of Michigan State Normal college, at Ypsilanti, will present a group of readings. Miss Winifred Ford, of the high school will direct a one-act comedy by members of the Senior Drama club, and Mrs. Sterling Eaton will sing several numbers.

Arrangements are in charge of Miss Mabel Spicer, assisted by Miss Wynne Bartlett, Miss Claude Buzzard, Mrs. R. O. Chappell, Mrs. E. Malcolm Cutler, Mrs. I. N. Innis, Mrs. Lew Price, Mrs. William Jennings, Mrs. C. H. Rathburn, Jr. and Miss Anna McGill.

Work on Water Main and Sewer Is Progressing

Work on both the Ann Arbor street water main and the Hamilton avenue sewer is progressing rapidly, according to city manager, reported this week.

The main has been completed between Garfield and Sheldon roads, and the whole project should be finished so that service can be furnished by tomorrow night. Mr. Elliott, who is in charge of the work, said that the main will be taken up the finishing touches on the job.

The main was ordered by the city commission two weeks ago following two bad breaks, one between Garfield and Moreland roads, and the other between Garfield and Lincoln, which occurred during the zero weather. It is being laid along the north side of the pavement between Jener and Moreland roads.

One hundred and twenty linear feet of eight-inch sewer line have been laid, and the trench for the 33-inch storm sewer has been dug. All of the 24-inch pipe, and 75 per cent of the 33-inch has been laid, according to Mr. Elliott, who says that the WPA will put more men to work to speed up the project as soon as all the pipe is ready.

This storm and sanitary sewer is to cost approximately \$17,110, of which all \$2,600 will be provided under the WPA, the remainder to be paid by property owners who benefit from the improvement.

Men working under the WPA were put to work last week to clean out the manholes and catch basins. This is a temporary measure, Mr. Elliott says, taken by the city when the WPA offered the services of the men to get water caused by the sudden thaw off the streets.

Water Service on Ann Arbor Street Ready Tomorrow

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Violations of Game Laws Less

Violations of Michigan's game and fish laws in the winter are at the lowest ebb in years, reports the state conservation department.

Conservation law enforcement men at Lansing believe that the extremely cold weather, together with the soft, deep snow in the north, have greatly limited activities of violators and they point to the January compilation of arrests and convictions as a good indication.

Only 139 arrests were made during the month mentioned, and of that number 103 were reported from the lower peninsula. The majority of arrests in the lower peninsula was made in the counties of the northern half where snow conditions have been less severe than in the counties farther north.

While proving a handicap to conservation officers in their patrol work, the soft, untracked snow of the northern half where snow conditions have been less severe than in the counties farther north.

These boys are chosen from the records of their school work, and must maintain their high standing to be on the patrol.

Universal Power Sprayer Ready For Biggest Year in Its History

A notably rapid growth in business is reported by Paul Nutting, president of the Universal Power Sprayer company, one of Plymouth's leading industries. The company is laying plans for one of the biggest years in its history. Recently one district office and seven branches were opened in Canada.

The following article on the Canadian expansion appeared in the publication of the Canadian Manufacturers association, March 2:

"The Universal Power Sprayer Co. Inc., of Plymouth, Mich., have announced the appointment of Walter C. Holt, Belleville, as Canadian distributor for their products. Mr. Holt has a wide acquaintance among fruit and vegetable growers throughout Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, and has an experience in the power sprayer business covering a period of over fifteen years.

"The present plans in connection with the distribution of the sprayers in Canada, do not call for immediate manufacturing or assembling, owing to the close proximity of the spraying season. It has been decided therefore that for the present season, the sprayers will be manufactured in Plymouth and shipped into Canada. Next year, however, it is possible that part of the outfits will be produced in Canada, and such component parts as wooden tanks, steel frames, trucks, iron wheels, etc., will be of Canadian manufacture.

"The Universal power sprayer is quite in a class by itself. It is powered by an air-cooled engine which eliminates many of the troubles associated with the ordinary water-cooled gasoline engines, and because of the simplified construction of the unit, it weighs only 500 lbs. less than an average agricultural sprayer; an important item from the standpoint of the fruit grower, when the ground is soft.

"In addition to the sprayers, a complete line of sprayer accessories such as spray-guns, brooms, nozzles, etc. will be carried in Belleville."

The Mail and Empire of Toronto carried this article:

"Walter C. Holt, known to fruit growers throughout Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, announces he has been appointed Canadian distributor for the Universal Power Sprayer Company of Plymouth, Mich. The company's manufacturing plant has been established in Belleville. For this year, the sprayers are being assembled in Plymouth, but next year following their introduction to the Canadian market, arrangements will be made to have the sprayers assembled in Belleville, and many parts including iron wheels, rubber tires and other accessories will be made in Canada.

Officers to Guard Against Violations

Conservation officers will be on guard this spring against illegal spearing and netting when the big runs of steelhead trout or rainbow appear in the streams of Michigan.

The runs begin in late winter and early spring and the trout often are easy prey for violators.

Regular patrols along the streams will be strengthened and officers will be on duty day and night to apprehend violators.

Assistance for Aged Increased

Schedules of payments on old age pensions have been raised following the receipt of federal funds in Michigan amounting to \$346,500, John T. Howell, who is in charge of the first district office in Detroit, has announced.

Mr. Howell states that the government appropriation was received in the receipt of federal funds, but the extra amount due in February will be included in the March checks. Changes in payments have been made as follows: Maximum benefits of \$15 will now be \$20 per month; those \$12.50 will be \$18; those \$7.50 will be \$12; and those \$5 will be \$7.

The first district includes Wayne, Hillsdale, Jackson, Ingham, Leewards, Oakland, Livingston and Monroe counties. The office, formerly located in Pontiac, is now in Detroit.

Mr. Howell, who is a resident of Livonia township, states that if there are any old people in his neighborhood who are eligible for old age assistance, and are too aged or too ill to make the trip into Detroit, he will be glad to take care of them at his home, in Coventry Gardens at the corner of Five Mile and Farmington roads.

Safety Patrol Is Formed at School

At the 9:30 assembly hour Tuesday morning 11 boys of the Starkweather school were presented with their Sam Browne belts and badges by E. P. Davis, chief of safety of the Automobile Club of Michigan. This new patrol was made possible through the efforts of Supt. George A. Smith, Chief Vaughn Smith, of the city police, and M. E. Eble of the local club office.

Each boy has his book of instructions, and is assigned to one of the eleven corners, with the time given for him to appear at his post. The captain has a report card which he fills in each month and mails to the Detroit office. After one year of service the boys are in line for the white raincoats which the club furnishes and merit badges and trophies, if the school has no accidents. Eighty-two boys will be featured during the year.

Decorations are fast assuming a definite form, following more than two weeks of preliminary construction. Everything at the party will be of a modernistic motif, including the stage decorations, side-wall panels and the lighting arrangements. Red, black and silver are the predominant shades which will be used in transforming the high school gymnasium into a wonderland of color, with modern lighting adding to the unique effect. Even the programs, which have been ordered and will be distributed at the party, will carry out in the modern style, with a silver cover and interior leaflets of red and black.

Fergie and his Music from Michigan State college will play for the dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock. With Fergie will be Glen Swarthout, vocalist, and accordionist, who will be featured during intermission in several accordion solos.

Another feature of the evening will be the grand march, led by Thomas Brock, president of the Junior club, and his guest of the evening, Miss Jewel Starkweather. This will be followed in line by the general chairman of the J-Hop, Miss Patsy McKinnon, and her escort, Jean Brocklehurst.

Chaperons for the evening, who will form the reserve line, in addition to President Brock and Miss Starkweather, are Superintendent George A. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Dykhouse, and James Gallimore, president of the school board, and Mrs. Gallimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKinnon.

Over 500 invitations were mailed out last Friday to alumni of the school and their friends. According to Miss McKinnon, these men in pressure at the door on the night of the party.

'G-Man' Speaks at Rotary Club

Interesting stories of the work of the United States Bureau of Investigation were told at the Rotary club meeting, Friday noon at the Mayflower hotel, by H. H. Reinecke, acting agent in charge of the bureau's office in Detroit.

Mr. Reinecke's address was enthusiastically received by the large group of members and guests attending the meeting.

Did You Know That

Doctors at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor stated early Thursday morning that William Hester, Plymouth manager of the Western Union, was showing a slight improvement in condition. He was rushed to the hospital a week ago with a ruptured appendix and has been seriously ill for the past few days.

Dr. Harold J. Brishob has been attending clinics and papers of the College of Physicians in Detroit and Ann Arbor during the last few days.

Mobius window shades are hand painted in your home town, latest colors at a reasonable price. If you need a few new ones or old ones cleaned up just phone 530. Linoleums in all grades and patterns. National Window Shade Co., General Drive.

Word has been received from Mrs. J. P. Renwick, who with her aunt, Mrs. Nettie Savery, of Detroit, is wintering in Phoenix, Arizona, that they plan to leave the middle of this month for California.

The Rev. Henry Clay Miller, of Aurora, Ill. returned to his home Wednesday of last week after spending a month with his sister, Mrs. M. S. Stringer.

Candidates Are Named Monday at Local Caucus

Township Ticket Again Headed by Charles Rathburn, Jr.

Candidates named at the Republican caucus for Plymouth township, held Monday evening in Mastick's garage, are virtually assured of office as opposition nominations have been made.

Charles Rathburn, Jr. was again nominated for supervisor. Nominations for other offices are as follows: Clerk, Norman Miller; Treasurer, Louis Spicer; Justice of the Peace, William Weeber; Highway Commissioner, Melburn Partridge; Constables, Floyd Miller, Lee Eldredge, Harry Keys and Don Mettetal; member of the board of review, Jesse Tyler; C. B. Weaver was chairman for the meeting.

The Republican committee for the township will remain the same as for last year. Members are Roy Jewell, Bert Tomlinson and Mrs. Clella Moles.

J-Hop Is Next on School Calendar

Elaborate preparations for the outstanding social event of the high school year, the 1936 J-Hop, are fast nearing completion, according to reports of the committees in charge. Traditional feasts of Friday the 13th are being disregarded by the juniors, who claim their dance will be one of the most successful ever to be held at the school.

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Gilbert Tells of Huge Fish Caught in Florida

Fish stories and more fish stories—this one from Ben Gilbert, who is spending the winter months at Daytona Beach, Florida. Mr. Gilbert sends along a little paper, "The Halifax Sportsman," published in Daytona Beach, to corroborate his tale.

Recently, states Mr. Gilbert, the peace and quiet of the Daytona Beach fishing pier was disturbed by the appearance of a giant Mola Mola, or sunfish, playing in the surf about 300 yards out. He was shot by a lifeguard, and another guard swam out to tie a rope around it so that excited spectators, of whom Mr. Gilbert was one, could help haul it to shore.

The fish is believed to be the largest ever landed in Florida, a veteran fisherman estimating its weight at 1,500 pounds.

Two large sea bats, weighing 40 and 60 pounds, were caught by hook and line off the pier that same day, Mr. Gilbert reports.

Store Will Sponsor Guessing Competition

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NOMINATIONS

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
Supervisor Charles Rathburn, Jr.
Clerk Norman Miller
Treasurer Louis Spicer
Justice of Peace William Weeber
Highway Commissioner Melburn Partridge
Constables Floyd Miller, Lee Eldredge, Harry Keys, Don Mettetal, Board of Review Jesse Tyler

LIVONIA TOWNSHIP
Supervisor Jesse Ziegler
Clerk Harry S. Wolfe
Treasurer G. A. Bakewell
Justice of Peace John T. Howell
Highway Commissioner Henry Bradley
Constables Roy Owens, Edward Howard, John Whitehead, Charles H. Canfield
Board of Review Albert Nacker, Sam McKenny

Record Vote Is Polled Monday in Livonia Primary

An all-time voting record for Livonia township was set in the Republican primaries Monday when 1,248 votes were cast. Nominees victors in the election are assured of their offices as no other party has presented a slate.

The resolutions of the township board providing for a salary of \$2,000 per annum for the supervisor, \$1,200 for the clerk, and \$900 for the treasurer were approved respectively as follows: 664 to 425, 672 to 427, and 673 to 295.

Jesse Ziegler defeated Roy J. Miller for the office of supervisor, polling 788 votes to his opponent's 444. In the first precinct Mr. Ziegler received 522 votes to Mr. Miller's 134, while the result in the second precinct favored Mr. Miller, 310 to 196.

Raymond J. Levandowski, incumbent township clerk, lost to Harry S. Wolfe by 58 votes. Mr. Wolfe polled 445, Mr. Levandowski 387, Charles S. Wolfram 225 and Leon L. Merriman 128. In the first precinct Mr. Wolfe rolled up a lead of 393 to the present clerk's 112, while Mr. Levandowski carried the second precinct 279 to 52.

The race for treasurer was won by G. A. Bakewell with 366 votes, followed by Arthur Trapp, 376; Ernest Ash, 251; and Edna C. Burken, 129. John T. Howell won the justice of the peace race with 627 votes. Levi Clemens had 288 and Servin Flack, 244.

For highway commissioner Henry Bradley had 613 votes, while Carl H. Waack polled 386. The vote for constable was as follows: Roy Owens, 757; Edward Howard, 593; John Whitehead, 571; Charles H. Canfield, 501; William Sheppard, 468; and Harold Long, 378.

Albert Nacker had no opposition for the board of review for a two year term, and Sam McKenny was unopposed for the one-year term.

W. C. T. U. Hears Rev. Sutherland

A meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Thursday afternoon, February 27, at the home of Mrs. Harry Mack. A good attendance was present.

The Rev. Loya Sutherland, of Baptist church, was the speaker of the afternoon, pointing out how deplorable conditions are at the present time, and the need for the education of the youth of the land about the evils of intemperance.

Mrs. Todd was present and told of some novel methods that have been tried for giving instruction along that line in some of the schools. She considered it an encouraging sign that some superintendents are asking that temporary education be provided for their schools.

A short program commemorating the work of Frances Willard was given, and a hymn, "How Beautiful to Be with God," read by Mrs. Vealey. The next meeting will be held March 26 at Mrs. Vealey's home. A potluck tea will be served.

Another Brilliant May Festival Program Planned in Ann Arbor

Another brilliant May Festival, May 13 through 16 is being planned by the University Musical society, of Ann Arbor, with a program which is expected to mark a new milestone in the more than two score years of performances. The Philadelphia Symphony orchestra of 100 men, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, and an imposing array of outstanding soloists including opera stars, oratorio singers and instrumentalists, have been engaged.

Lily Pons, the world's outstanding coloratura soprano, will be heard for the third time in Ann Arbor. She appeared in the festival of 1931, just after her sensational operatic debut in New York, and in 1934, she was heard in recital. She will be the star at the traditionally brilliant Friday evening performance.

Jeanette Vreeland, distinguished American oratorio and concert singer, will take part in two operatic operas, the important soprano role in Verdi's "Requiem" Saturday night, and in Elgar's "Caractacus" which will be presented Thursday night.

Rose Hampton, American contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, who has not been heard in Ann Arbor for several seasons, will also sing in the Saturday night concert. Miss Hampton, by common consent, is rapidly assuming the position held by such great artists

Miss Foreman Bride of Charles E. Clark

Ziegler Defeats Miller and Wolfe Wins Over Clerk Levandowski

Miss Dorothy Foreman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Foreman, of Salem, and Charles E. Clark, of Lansing, were married at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the Central Methodist Episcopal church in Detroit, with the Rev. Frederick B. Fisher reading the ceremony.

Attending the couple were the bride's sister, Mrs. Zack Foster, and Ford Johnson, of Howell. A wedding breakfast was served at the Book-Cadillac hotel following the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Clark left on a wedding trip to Chicago. Upon their return they will live at 117 East Jefferson avenue in Lansing.

Beals Post Will Build Addition on Legion Hall

At the last regular meeting of Myron H. Beals Post No. 92, American Legion, it was voted to enlarge the auditorium of Newburg hall by adding a 12-foot extension at the west end of the building. This addition will make possible improvements to the stage, a new porch and new entrance. Cost was estimated at \$600.

To raise funds for the improvement, the post will sponsor a St. Patrick's day dance Tuesday, March 17. Proceeds from the dance last Friday night, amounting to \$75, were turned over to the building fund for the new Presbyterian church. Com. Melvin Guthrie and his committee were commended for their work in arranging this very successful affair.

Harold P. Anderson was named one of the building trustees to succeed Norman W. Peterson, who resigned because his business has made it necessary for him to be out of city temporarily. Com. Guthrie presented the post with a Legion illuminated lamp and a set of flags to be used in ceremonies. Nine new members were initiated at the formal service which followed.

It was also called the attention of the general public to the fact that two racketeers, dressed in uniform and posing as disabled ex-service men, were driven off the streets of Plymouth Saturday by Legionnaires. The Legion wishes it known that when the post or the Ex-Service Men's club plan to hold contributions for their activities will be properly advertised in the Mail.

Dr. J. J. LaRue Has New Plymouth Office

Dr. J. J. LaRue, chiropractor, and assistant director of the Children's Chiropractic Clinic, of Detroit, will make his home in Plymouth. Dr. LaRue also announces his intention to maintain a branch office here, although his main office is in Dearborn, where he formerly resided.

Dr. LaRue is a member of the Dearborn Lodge No. 318 of the Order of the Dearborn Rotary club, which he resigned to move to Plymouth.

He has practiced his profession for 14 years, the last five of which were in Dearborn.

Refrigerators to Be Displayed Here

First public showing of the new 1936 Kelvinator electric refrigerator will be held during the week of March 9 at the Blunk Brothers department store. Ben Blunk announced this week.

Fracturing the 1936 will be a big year in electric refrigeration. Mr. Blunk states that the new Kelvinators set new standards for design, performance and operating economy. The new models are very different from those of previous years. Mr. Blunk, who saw them at a private showing held in Detroit last week.

Some of the features are a built-in thermometer in the food compartment, guaranteed lowest possible degree of operating cost, and provision for free replacement of any necessary parts in the compressor mechanism over a five-year period. Blunk will have on display the super de luxe models which have two separate refrigerating chambers, one for the freezing compartment and the other for food storage.

The spring showing at Blunk's will offer an opportunity for everyone in this section to view the new design features and engineering improvements of the 1936 Kelvinator.

Scouts Entertained at Birthday Party

Twenty-five Boy Scouts of Troop P-2 were entertained at a birthday party Tuesday evening, February 25, in the club rooms at the Wayne County Training school. The evening's entertainment was followed by a lunch served at 10 o'clock.

The program was planned by Scoutmasters Steele, Elliott and Sullivan, of Troops N-2, N-3 and N-4. Troop P-2 wishes to extend its appreciation through The Mail for a delightful evening.

One-Third More License Sales Are Reported Here

Murphy Reports 2,550 Passenger Plates Sold So Far

Better than one-third more sales of license plates and stickers up to March 1, the official deadline, are reported this year than for the same period in 1935 by Leonard Murphy, manager of the Plymouth branch of the secretary of state's office.

The local office did a rushing business Saturday, but it appears that there still are motorists who have not obtained their licenses for there has been a steady stream of applicants all week. To date, Mr. Murphy reports 2,550 passenger plates sold; 242 commercial plates; 121 trailer licenses; and 1,187 stickers.

Many persons have come out from Detroit to make their applications at the Plymouth office, where much more prompt service has been available. One Detroit motorist told Mr. Murphy that he had waded the cost of his plates against those of his brother-in-law, who had driven to Plymouth before his plates, and he had been here in line for only three minutes, he left feeling certain that he had won his bet.

Summer Session Plans Outlined

The University of Michigan will offer 769 courses, taught by a staff of over 450, during the 1936 summer session which opens June 22 in the law school and on June 29 in other schools and colleges, according to a preliminary announcement by Dr. Louis A. Hopkins, director.

Indications point to the possibility that the coming session may approach or top the high year of 1931, when 4,828 attended. Dr. Hopkins stated last year 4,066 were enrolled, a gain of 24.3 per cent over 1934.

Japan and Europe will be visited by summer session classes this year, the former by geography field courses. Later, by graduate students in methods relating to health and physical education. Professor Robert B. Hall, authority on far-eastern affairs, will lead the Japanese expedition. Dr. Fredrick C. Atter, a Michigan director of intramural athletics, will guide the group going to France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Sweden, and England.

Field courses in geology will be held for the first time at a new camp in Colorado. Other off-campus work will be held at the biological station at Douglas Lake, surveying at Camp Davis, Jackson, Wyoming; forestry at Camp Roth, in the upper peninsula; and physical anthropology work in northern Michigan and New England.

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Store Will Sponsor Guessing Competition

An interesting contest sponsored by the manufacturers of Larro feeds is being held in Plymouth by the Plymouth Feed Store March 6 through 14.

A pile of Larro will be displayed in the store and to the person who guesses most nearly the weight of the pile will be awarded a 12-pound silver service of 77 pieces.

(Continued on page ten)

The Plymouth Mail

Plymouth, Michigan

Elton R. Eaton, Editor and Publisher
Sterling Eaton, Business Manager

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Largest Circulation of any Newspaper in Western Wayne County

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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IT SHOULD BE FAIR

By E. R. Eaton

Recent news dispatches give the names of members of congress who have been selected to make an alleged investigation into the Townsend plan and those who believe that out of it some sort of relief can come to the hundreds of thousands of elderly people no longer able to provide a living for themselves. Let it be stated in the beginning that the Townsend plan as proposed is probably in no degree perfect and that its plan of new taxation is not in accord with our desires for greater economy in governmental costs and less taxation, but that does not in any way mean that out of the Townsend agitation there might come some provision for the support of the destitute elderly people of America.

However a discussion of the Townsend plan is not the purpose of this editorial. What is uppermost in importance just at present is the personnel of the committee that has been selected to "investigate" the activities of the Townsend plan supporters throughout the country. Under the terms of the resolution the special committee can go anywhere and summon any one to Washington to give "testimony" pertaining to their activities in behalf of proposed legislation that has for its only object the bringing of more comfort to the distressed aged people of America.

A committee of this kind should first of all be composed entirely of congressmen who are known to be fair-minded. The committee should have a membership of men who have not already made up their minds as to the merits or demerits of any proposal—men who are free and anxious to be fair and impartial.

But what do we find? Judging the entire committee by its one member from Michigan, any investigation it might make or any report it might produce cannot be anything but biased and unfair. Congressman Hoffman from the Fourth congressional district of this state barely knows the meaning of the word fairness. He has been bitter in his hostility to

the suggestion of any proposed Townsend legislation and towards any one who believes that some consideration should be given to the problem of making some provision for those who have reached the age of life where they can no longer produce a living for themselves and have not sufficient funds to provide food and shelter for their remaining years.

How could any congressman be fair who would turn the barred doors of a county jail upon a creditor and keep him locked in a cell because of the non-payment of a debt?

How could a congressman help to conduct a fair investigation and render an impartial report on the Townsend or any other "plan" who has expressed himself so hostile to its purpose as has Congressman Hoffman?

The same news report says that all the members of the committee are lawyers except two. Might it not be well for some other inquisitorial group to look into the committee and see how many of its lawyer-members are "retained" and what they are retained for.

One of the rotten spots in the history of both state and congressional legislation has been the fact that lawyer-legislators have without blush or shame freely accepted "retainers" while serving as law makers.

How can people such as are interested in legislation of the kind proposed by Dr. Townsend or people who are interested in legislation which is for the benefit of the many and not the few expect to get just consideration and fair legislative consideration when it is so easy for opponents to "retain" lawyer-legislators.

Again let it be said that judging solely from the record of the one member of this special Townsend investigation committee from Michigan, there isn't a chance for Dr. Townsend or his supporters to get a fair break out of the inquiry that has been started by congress. Maybe it wasn't intended that they should.

We believe that congress, just like a court of justice, should be impartial and considerate in its deliberations. We believe that both sides to any proposed legislation should be given their day in court—but we do NOT believe that it is fair or that it is Americanism to stack the cards in the deck against Dr. Townsend and his supporters or any one else as has apparently been done in the selection of the personnel of this investigation committee.

We have frequently declared that the most of the people that Dr. Townsend seeks to aid could be rightly cared for by the use of government funds now going to the support of useless public officials and schemes. If the committee has any desire to be of use to the public it might look into the mad squandering of public funds and recommend a way that this money might be converted to the beneficial use of the destitute elderly people of these United States who can no longer work and have not the funds with which to buy food, fuel and clothing.

On and Off The Record

Bob Tobin stopped in at the county building on his way to Washington, D. C. from Strong's, Chippewa county, Michigan, and there isn't a soul in the upper peninsula who hasn't heard of him. At one time he was mayor of the town, postmaster, school commissioner, telephone operator, road commissioner, train master, and chief advisor of the town folk. He was the town of Strong's.

Bob led Strong's to a place in the sun where they were envied and inspected by all town governments for thousands of miles. They had the first modern school house outside of the Soc. in the entire upper country. They had their own electrical plant they ran on running water. They had their own movie all this remarkable because the town is situated in the center of the Michigan wilds and at that time there wasn't a good road outside of wagon tracks for a hundred miles. The first modern highways in the upper were pushed by the town of Strong's and they persuaded the state to run the main line by their four corners.

Tobin was the first Democrat in Chippewa county. Despite this fact he was never out of public office and persuaded the state Republican administration under Alex Groesbeck that the upper peninsula needed good roads. When Henry Montgomery, county clerk, was editor of the Detroit Times he took Tobin's election predictions on the upper peninsula to the vote and printed them. Actual returns would show Tobin but a few votes out of the way. Tobin never was politically biased on his predictions, he was accurate. He had his own straw vote system. He would get on the wire and ask the telegraph operators all along the line what the vote would be in this number town, or that logging camp. He never missed a vote.

One time Montgomery called before Tobin had made his compilation. "I'll call back," he said. Two hours later he called the Times. "Well, I'm sorry, here are incomplete predictions and can't get certain results until tomorrow morning," he said.

"Why not?" asked Montgomery. "Well," drawled Tobin, "there is a crazy fellow up here and he's lost somewhere in the woods. I don't know which way he's voting."

Tobin says that if Frank Murphy runs he will come out of the Hiawatha country with a 2500 majority over Fitzgerald. He considers Comstock still the

strongest candidate up there.

Auditor Ray Schneider announces that his defense fund for the recounters is swelling fast. Coming the money to file briefs with the Supreme Court, Schneider considers it his duty to see that these 18 men get a fair break before the law.

These men were out of work and needed money. They acted as the normal man would under the same situation and they should be allowed every recourse the law has to offer. My employees and I are going to see that they get it," said Schneider.

300,000 in Michigan and 30,000 in Detroit were without license plates when the deadline was reached last Sunday. A goodly portion of these cars are still off the road.

We have gasoline taxes which are being lost with these cars idle. There should be some system to keep these cars running, and the secretary of state is of this same opinion. He has done his part. He has extended the time way beyond the original deadline. There must be a remedy and the one offered by Auditor Ed Williams sounds logical.

He says, "We should have our license tax placed on the purchasing price of the new car. It should be permanent until the car is sold. We would do away with all this last minute rush, the extra expense of a rush, we would add the state government immeasurably in a tax way and still let the peace the customer who has a dislike for direct tax but doesn't mind the indirect tax."

I, for one, think this suggestion of Williams is a real brain child. A tax that could be paid over a period of time as we paid for the automobile, a tax that we didn't realize we were paying, and yet a tax whose collection would facilitate the government in collecting in a tax way and still let the car, if we have to be taxed.

More good news for home owners. February, the shortest month of the year carrying with it two holidays, set a new record for redemptions. Harold Stoll, registrar of deeds, announces that 29 families saved mortgage foreclosures, turning \$96,951.26 across the counter.

LIVING FOREVER
I believe there is a great deal of wisdom in the statement of an ancient philosopher that in order to do great things it is necessary to live as though one was never to die.

In his recent book on the life of Paul, Bruce Barton writes: "Every worthwhile man who has ever lived has made plans bigger than his own lifetime. Paul's reach exceeded his grasp. He

mapped out more work than could have been completed in ten lifetimes. He fixed his eyes on Spain, which was the farthest limit of the known world, but if he had reached Spain and heard rumors of islands to the north he would have been writing, "I must see Britain." His mind had identified itself with the unbounded mind of God."

When Cecil Knodes, the Empire Builder, lay dying he said, "So much to do—so little done. Cecil Rhodes, vision did not end with his lifetime—he saw beyond it. He had the courage and imagination to start things that could not be accomplished in one lifetime—he lived as though he was never going to die."

When death comes to me, said Stephen Girard when he was an old man of more than eighty years, "I will find me busy unless I am asleep. If I thought I was going to die tomorrow I would nevertheless plant a tree today."

The men who stride through the pages of history are men who lived as though they were going to live forever—and they are living forever through the perpetuation of their ideals, their ideas and the institutions they founded.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, at a dinner given in honor of his ninety-first birthday, went the following message which was read there: "I cannot say farewell to life and to you in formal words. Life seems to me like a Japanese picture which our imagination does not allow to end with the margin. We aim at the infinite and when our arrow falls to earth it is in flames."

Aiming at the infinite! Living as though one will never die! This is the master formula for a worthy life.

A PRAYER
All praise and glory be unto Thee, our Heavenly Father. Love and mercy never pass by the boundaries of Thy heart. As we tread the crowded pathways of life lead us, we pray Thee. May we be converted to humility, to self-sacrifice, to unflinching kindness, and to the love that casteth out fear. Earnestly persuade us that the finest type of manhood lies not in outward honor and glory but in the hidden soul. There is no work so great and so high as the creation of character: all other things are dim and station afar. Almightly God, the Judge of all men, be with the whole race of humankind; cleanse its dark and forbidding passageways and stop its thundering cries. Blessed Lord, give us all that ower that lifts us above all wrath and revenge. In the name of our divine Elder Brother, Amen.

Accidents happen—the minute after I place my wager.

THE WAR OVER JENKINS' EAR

Stuff 'n Dates by Ned Moore

FELLOW COUNTRYMEN, LEND ME YOUR EAR.

WHEN THE ALLES, SPAIN AND FRANCE SIGNED THE TREATY IN 1713 IT GAVE ENGLAND THE RIGHT TO SEND ANNUALLY ONE SHIP OF 600 TONS REGISTERED IN THE PORT OF BILBO (CENTRAL SPAIN) TO SELL MERCHANTS TO THE SPANISH COLONIES THIS OPENING WEDGE FOR THE EAGER ENGLISH MERCHANTS WAS QUICKLY ABUSED BECAUSE WHEN THE ONE PRIVILEGED SHIP DISCHARGED HER CARGO A NUMBER OF ENGLISH MEN AWAITING OFF THE COAST AND OUT OF MIGHT (LEFT AT NIGHT AND RELOADED THE SHIP AGAIN AND AGAIN). THESE CONDITIONS SOONLY BROUGHT ON FREQUENT DISPUTES AND FINALLY RESULTED IN CONFLICTS BETWEEN SPAIN AND ENGLAND.

JENKINS WENT BEFORE THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

JENKINS' EAR WAS THE ONLY EAR THAT WAS LOST.

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Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

PAYING FOR OWN IDLENESS
No, sir! says the high command: projects are projects, and there is to be no shifting of employment under the WPA anywhere in the country. Projects are projects, and the pay shall go right on whether there is any opportunity to work or not.

That was the substance of the answer a group of city executives from several western Michigan cities received when they approached the WPA headquarters recently.

Zeeland has two of these projects under way at this time. One is the boulevard light extension along Main street, and the other is the curb and gutter project on McKinley, Lincoln and Wall streets. The latter is concrete work on the surface of the ground and has been halted because of snow and frost.

This curb and gutter project has about sixteen men assigned to it, all of whom are drawing full pay during the period of idleness, now about two weeks, and will continue to draw pay during the idle period until the full sum of money assigned for labor on this project has been exhausted, unless the weather will permit work on it.

Investigation by city officials revealed the above information when an attempt was made to have some of these men employed on snow removal in the city streets during this idle period.

According to this information, these sixteen men have been assigned to this particular project; they cannot be removed from this assignment without forfeiting further welfare employment aid; they must receive pay while their assignment is in force.

So this is the picture: Sixteen men are sitting idle but receiving pay regularly, they sit idly by, looking at their banks of snow that should be removed, but they are not permitted to touch a shovel. —Adrian VanKovering in The Zeeland Record.

BEANS AND BEER
Another illustration of what present day imbibers will resort to to get their fill comes from Chesaning where a major Bean Company held open house one day recently and invited in not only the bean growers, their wives and families, but the merchants and everybody to spend a joyous day at their expense. They served sandwiches and beer and coffee, and along came some kind of an unprincipled suds lover who stole the beer, barrel and all. —Al Weber in The Cheboygan Observer.

HE TELLS WHY
One reason why the editor of the Gazette prefers to be a republican and a mild advocate of that party is the way in a long period it has set itself against great evils in politics and government. Beginning with slavery it has fought successfully against greenback inflation, Coin Harve, Sockless Simpson, Bryanism, free silver, ku klux clan, and a dozen more such delusions or wickednesses. It has not always been aggressive as we desired but it has definitely arrayed itself over and over again against follies and crime. It still is actuated by the same determination it has always shown in behalf of political righteousness; and never more so than it does today against bureaucracy and Townsendism. Its long record is enough to justify its almost constant stance since the day it was founded and elected Abraham Lincoln. Stand by it now every man who ever joined in it long conflict. —Edward G. Reid in The Allegan Gazette.

DEAD ONES
How is it that certain towns are called "dead ones," while others acquire a reputation for a wide awake spirit?
There isn't much to say about the dead towns, except that nothing much ever happens here. The people just drone along in the same old way year after year.

In the live town, people are constantly asking what they can do to make it better. Almost invariably they have a good Board of Trade, or other business organization. They hold meetings to discuss town problems, they debate how trade can be enlarged, how more residents and industries can be secured, and what public improvements within the community's financial ability should be provided. A town where there is the constant effort for life and growth will never be called a dead one. —R. J. Jeffries in The Lowell Ledger.

A GOOD INVESTMENT
The Salvation Army is another good place to invest your money. —Joe Haas in The Holt Herald.

IMPOSSIBLE COSTS
Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg recently called attention to a number of public works projects where a small amount has been advanced to projects which would take years to complete and would be an expense of billions of dollars. He cited one instance, that of the canal across Florida toward which fifty million dollars has been awarded. This canal would be 206 miles long, and would run into billions before completed and which probably would never be worth the cost. These projects he says would run into an amount, probably exceeding \$120,000,000,000. If this is true it would be a wise thing to look over these projects with the greatest of care and see definitely whether we are throwing money down a rat hole, or building something which will be completed in this generation and will be profitable when completed. We are loading our posterity with an awful lot of debt as it is. We should not load them with a lot of debts for projects which may be antiquated, useless monstrosities which might have to be replaced with what would then be more modern equipment. —Frank Bryce in The Grand Ledge Independent.

ITS ALL O.K.
The United States is safe now. Congressman Engle who recently "cracked down" on the kind of company Governor Fitzgerald keeps has now come out and publicly proclaims that he opposes food embargoes in preserving American neutrality, although prohibiting the shipment of munitions to belligerent nations. Now if the boastful Congressman would assure the responsibility of collecting back due war debts from European countries then he will be a bigger man. —Al Weber in The Cheboygan Observer.

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 not to have them. Please phone us.

ERNST COMBUSTION ENGINEERING COMPANY
51 Temple Detroit Randolph 1277

PENNIMAN-ALLEN THEATER

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 9 and 10
Harold Lloyd
"THE MILKY WAY"
The only milk-man who ever kayoed a world's champ (by mistake) and won the gal he loved.
News Comedy Novelties

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MARCH 11 and 12
Gary Cooper and Ann Harding
"PETER IBBETSON"
An ageless story of an eternal love, born in the hearts of children and living gloriously triumphant through the years.
News Comedy "Perfect 36's" Novelty

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 12 and 13
Edward Everett Horton
"HER MASTER'S VOICE"
"His in-laws drove him to crooning."
—ALSO—
Joe Morrison, Paul Kelly and Rosalind Keith
"IT'S A GREAT LIFE"
The first big time picture of Uncle Sam's great peace-time army, the C. C. C.

DO YOU KNOW..

THAT JUST AS THE ELECTRIC LIGHT WAS A BIG IMPROVEMENT OVER THE SMOKY, SOOTY KEROSENE LAMP—SO IS THE ELECTRIC RANGE A BIG ADVANCE OVER FLAMING-FUEL STOVES.

THAT NATIVES OF THE SOUTH SEAS PRODUCE DELICIOUSLY COOKED FOOD BY DIGGING A PIT IN THE GROUND, FILLING IT WITH RED-HOT STONES, PLACING MEAT OR FISH WRAPPED IN LEAVES IN THE PIT AND COVERING THE WHOLE WITH EARTH? THIS ACHIEVES THE SAME TEMPTING SEALED-IN FLAVOR AS THE OVEN OF A MODERN ELECTRIC RANGE!

THAT 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 IN YOUR KITCHEN ON TRIAL... WITHOUT OBLIGATION, INSTALLED AT OUR EXPENSE. STOP IN AT THE DETROIT EDISON OFFICE.

THAT OVER 31,000 OF YOUR NEIGHBORS NOW COOK ELECTRICALLY

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

Exhibit Shown By Training School

An exhibit prepared at the Wayne County Training school, showing different types of treatment for the mental defective and illustrated with photographs, charts and other diagrammatic studies, was on display this week at the meeting of the American College of Physicians in Detroit.

Two other meetings have attracted members of the Training school staff. Dr. T. G. Heege, director of education, returned recently from Cleveland where he presented a paper before the American Orthopsychiatric association.

Millford Bank Makes Payments on Deposits

Depositors of the First State bank of Millford received a third payment of 10 per cent of their deposits this week. Funds totaling nearly \$70,000 were ordered paid by the state banking department.

COAL -- For All Heating Needs.

Coal offers the only dependable heat, with a wide range of low prices! That's why it's a leader, for every one of your heating purposes! You'll find a complete stock here, in various quantities and at a variety of prices. Come in and discuss your heating problem with us...

Call 265 or 266
PLYMOUTH ELEVATOR CORP.

Amateur Night Every Friday Night At NORTON'S - Northville

Come meet your friends. We are now serving the famous Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer.
FISH - FRY
NORTON'S - Northville AMATEURS WANTED

Are You Lucky? Buy Two Large Tubes of Dr. West's Tooth Paste both for 33c

- Pacquin's Hand Cream: 50c size \$1 size 39c 79c
- Kleenex Tissues: 200 Sheets 14c 500 Sheets 29c
- 60c Wild Root Hair Tonic and 60c Shampoo - Both for 69c
- You may win an automobile or one of the many other prizes given away. Ask us for the entry blanks.
- Bed-Aid Selter, 25c and 49c
- Cod Liver Oil, pint 59c
- Rubbing Alcohol, pint 39c
- Milk of Magnesia, pint 39c
- Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder, 50c size, 47c
- Peppermint Tooth Paste, 37c
- Peppermint Antiseptic, \$1 size, 79c
- Antiseptic Solution, pint 49c
- Calox Tooth Powder, 24c
- Woodbury's Soap, 3 for 25c
- J. & J. Baby Soap, 2 for 25c
- Italian Balm with Dispenser 59c
- Phillip's Milk of Magnesia 23c and 43c
- Barbasol Combination: One Razor, Ten Blades, Small Tube of Barbasol 89c

A Glimpse Into Their Yesterdays

Would you believe—would you ever believe that such a sedate, courteous and unassuming young man as William G. Towle would ever fall in love with his school teacher, and then, to cap the climax, marry her? Well that's just one of the interesting facts about the life of this exceedingly social and prominent citizen of Plymouth that has been revealed to the editor of this column.



WILLIAM G. TOWLE

It was many other well known citizens of Plymouth, Mr. Towle was born in Ontario in 1868. The Towle home was at Parkhill but he was a mere babe when his parents moved to Cleveland, Ohio and later to Canton. There as a lad he often saw William McKinley, who was one of the several Ohio citizens elected to the presidency of this country.

Then he entered the Central State Normal at Mt. Pleasant and graduated from there in 1899. The first year out of school he taught in Mt. Pleasant.

The next year he was appointed principal of one of the grade schools up at Sault Ste. Marie. It was here that he met Russell Roe, who was later to become his partner in the lumber business.

Mr. Towle was as good a scholar as he was a teacher. He entered the University of Michigan and won his A. B. degree.

Following his graduation from the university, he was superintendent of schools at South Lyon for three years and later superintendent at Dryden for seven years.

It was while at Dryden that fortune seemed to come his way and the path was cleared for his entry into the lumber business.

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ought to be a good opening in Plymouth as this locality was growing by leaps and bounds. So a day or so later accompanied by the lumber dealer, Mr. Towle came to Plymouth and looked over the field. He was most favorably impressed with this place.

The rest of the story is well known to everyone in this city. The Towle & Roe Lumber company is one of the city's well established industries.

Mr. Towle and his family residing at 609 Ann street, are highly respected residents of the city, active in all of the affairs that stand for the betterment of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roe, attended a farewell party for the Walter Matevas Saturday night. Twenty guests were present. The Matevas are moving to the Harrison farm, now occupied by the longwigs who are moving to the farm formerly owned by the Luther Lees near Cherry Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Root attended a surprise party for Ed Vail in Ann Arbor Monday night. They were also dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pitman, the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, with their granddaughter Shirley, returned from a trip to Florida Friday afternoon.

Salem Farmers' Club Holds Institute Day. An institute sponsored by the Salem Farmers club was held February 21 at the Warden church beginning with a dinner at noon.

Students of Belleville high school presented "In Hinky Doodle Town," a two-act musical comedy, Friday evening in the high school auditorium to raise funds to buy more instruments for the band.

Miami Beach Children Get Traffic Training



HERE in Miami Beach, Fla., "impartial" traffic police are giving miniature automobiles under the watchful eyes of real policemen. This elementary school children are taught by experience how to avoid the many traffic hazards.

25 Years Ago

Mrs. George Richmond visited in Milan a few days last week. J. D. McLain has sold his farm on Sutton road to a party from Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith of Detroit, spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Houch and children left Saturday for Mobile, Ala. for a brief visit.

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Plays for J-Hop



Pin Boys in Bowling Alleys Are Experts in Weight-Lifting Feats. The amazing total of 3,473 pounds which a boy lifts during an average game.

On Saturday, February 29, 270 games were rolled. This makes a grand total of 60,710 pounds, or nearly 600 tons, lifted by the four boys, an individual total of 117 tons per day, or a weight equal to three car loads of coal per boy.

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Newburg

Mrs. Hazel Grimm will have charge of the class of young girls in the Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Poir, of Romulus, last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Thurman is able to be on again, having been ill since the holidays.

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Obituary

HARMON A. GOTTSCHALK. Harmon A. Gottschalk, 62, who resided at the home of John H. Patterson at the Idle Wild Golf club, passed away suddenly Thursday afternoon, February 27. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. August Gottschalk and three sisters, Mrs. Lena Smith of Marion, Michigan; Mrs. Mary Gebhardt of Plymouth, and Mrs. Mabel Hoag of Detroit.

LAWRENCE E. ROSSOW. Lawrence Elmer Rossow, 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rossow, who reside on Sheldon road in Plymouth township, Michigan, passed away Sunday evening, March 1 after a few days illness. He is survived by his parents, three brothers and one sister, Harold, Raymond, Ralph and Helen Rossow.

More than 60 per cent of the land sold for taxes in each township since 1926 is foreclosed.

A Detroit man divorced his wife because she failed to put expression on his plate the same as the guests. Evidently the little lady forgot to kick him under the table in time.

Jack McCullough and Joy McCullough married in Butler, Pa. last week and to participate in the celebration of their mother's birthday.

Mrs. Lydia Joy left Sunday morning for a two weeks trip to Florida in company with Mrs. Margaret Colver and son, Howard.

The Ladies Aid will give a fish supper Friday, March 13, at 5:30 o'clock at their hall.

One of our Presidents has two more—Greater Cleveland, as Sheriff of Lake County, New York.

The signature of the earth's surface averages about two inches to the mile.

South Lyon Masons and Families Hold Banquet

More than 150 Masons and their families of South Lyon attended a co-operative dinner and program Saturday, February 22, commemorating the birthday of George Washington, Arnold Luker, Allen Bentley and C. A. Short were in charge of the program.

Plymouth Man Among M. S. C. Graduates. Six students from Wayne county, including one from Plymouth are among the 175 to be graduated from short courses at Michigan State college in excess of 1000.

Dean E. L. Anthony, of the college of agriculture, will serve as chairman of the commencement exercises preceding the banquet Friday evening.

Judging from the way the boys in the metropolitan area continue to moon for later college days, they should learn to get drunk quicker.

Each Puritest Brewer's Yeast Tablet is equal in Vitamin B to a whole cake of moist yeast.

It kills germs and sweetens breath. Its pleasing cherry color and spicy flavor make it a great favorite. Dentists everywhere use and recommend it. Try it today.

Yeast Klenzo Tablets. Bottle of 100 60c. Pint 49c.

Beyer Pharmacy THE REXALL STORE

Cookie Specials. Chocolate Marshmallow Pecan Tops 20c. Chocolate Sticks, lb. 29c.

Wm. T. Pettingill Phone 40 Free Delivery

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

WANTS TO SWAP. Wives at Reno Ready to Swap Husbands. Headline. If this sort of thing keeps me we may expect before long to see an ad in the personal column: "Will trade one perfectly good No. 1 husband, in fair condition, for somebody else's husband, or for good used car, radio, gramophone, ring, or Paris fur coat, diamond ring, or what have you? No references required because if there is any one who wants to swap whatever she's married to for the lazy bum that I've tied up with, all she has to do is tick me and make it snappy. Lucinda Iha Tellnyuh 9453 Bloop Avenue."

Bowling Notes

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Plymouth Bowling League, Plym. Tube, Wilkie, Waterford, Stroh's, Goldstein's, Texaco, Ford Taps, Sunoco, Connor Hdwe., Used Cars, Plym. Felt, Boyers, P.M.R.R., Rotary, Perfection, Bill's Mkt., High score, Low score, High score individual.

McGoofey's First Reader and Eclectic Primer



THE STORY OF SIDNEY

1—Sidney had talent. For a time he was thought to be genius. 2—He showed an ear for music when he was a babe in arms. 3—When he was only three years old he surprised his parents by carrying a tune perfectly. 4—Maybe he will grow up to be a great musician, said a neighbor. "Maybe a great singer," said another. They were full of hopes. 5—They gave him music lessons when he was five years old and he showed such skill with the violin that they put him under a great master. 6—By the time he was seven Sidney was a boy wonder. 7—At the age of eight he gave his first public concert. It was at Carnegie hall. 8—His picture was on all the billboards. 9—"A second Kreisler!" thought Sidney's parents. Some of the critics predicted great things for the lad. 10—And some of them did not. 11—He made a tour about the big cities and seemed to be going pretty well. 12—Two or three papers said he was destined to eclipse Micaela Elman. 13—And then something happened. Sidney seemed to stop developing or something. 14—Maybe it was something he ate. 15—Anyhow, you can see him, if you look hard enough, any night now, and without paying concert prices. 16—He is a fiddler in one of those music house orchestras employing 22 violinists, mased. MORAL—Many are called but few survive it.

The Trojan wars... a member of the peace conference... Kentucky derby winner... lack of memory. Gnome is the name of... a city in Alaska... a type of dwarf... a piece of electrical equipment... a negative answer to a lady, as for example, "Do you want to take me to a dance?" "Gnome, I do not." The tocsin is... the sounding of an alarm... a serum used to ward off disease... a type of Indian headress... a small flag flown at the masthead of rum runners.

DIET WARNING

In the sultry days of summer. Be most careful what you eat. Certain foods should be avoided. In the season when there's heat. Pork is not a summer foodstuff. To be taken to excess. Any meats in weather torrid. Should be passed up, more or less. Thick soups are often harmful in a very torrid climate. And in eating "hot dogs" never eat a dozen at a time. Sparring be of your potatoes. When the day is very hot. And you shouldn't feast on pastries. Even when the weather's not. Take all ice cold drinks with judgment. Don't go wild on soda pop. And in eating ice cream sundaes. You should know the time to stop. If you don't commit those errors. You will be a prudent kid. But there's still a chance you will be JUST AS SICK AS IF YOU DID.

SCRAMBLED LETTERS CONTEST

Whom have we here? We have Philo. Who is Philo? Philo is a yachtman. How do you know Philo is a yachtman? Because he looks so worried and has a yachting cap on. Why is Philo worried? If you had a yacht you would be worried, too. What is there about yacht ownership to worry a man? You don't know half of it. But isn't a yacht supposed to be an instrument of pleasure and contentment through which one finds surcease from care? Yeah, that's what it's supposed to be. Then why not in Philo's case? Because this is one of those years when half the yachtmen in the country don't know where the next sheriff is coming from. Is the sheriff after Philo? If he isn't then Philo is the exception. But if Philo can't afford to run a yacht why does he put it overboard? He had an idea it would be harder for his creditors to find the boat in commission than if he left it on the ways. What does it cost to own a yacht? Well, J. P. Morgan once answered that question by saying that anybody who had to ask that question should never own one.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THESE SENTENCES?

1—The fighter who had won twelve out of fifteen rounds was awarded the decision. 2—The convention keynote speaker refused to make any statement that he did not believe. 3—"I have looked over the terms of the new income tax," said the American business man, "and I think they're just grand."

PROBLEMS

1—If it takes a radio comedian 4 days and 17 hours to dig up enough old jokes for one broadcast, how much better would his program be if it took about a half hour to think up something original? 2—How long will it take a woman weighing 167 pounds to change the tire on a car 11 feet long while her husband, weighing 200 pounds, and 6 feet in height, is in the vicinity? 3—Mrs. "A" takes 15 minutes before she can pick out a satisfactory cantaloupe; Mrs. "B" thumbs them for 20 minutes before reaching a decision; it takes Mrs. "C" all day. How much time could he saved if they would buy bananas instead? 4—Williams had a speedboat 36 feet long; Arthur has a sloop 40 feet long; Walter travels by bus. Which of the three gets home on time to dinner? 5—The radio program was so good it put only half the unseen audience to sleep. 6—The newest weekly release contained no picture of a ship christening. 7—When stocks were at ridiculously low levels the investment expert boldly advised purchases. 8—"Let's not park here," said the girl in her boy friend's sedan. "There's no electric light." 9—The taxicab driver slowed down so a private car could cut in ahead of him.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Check the word which properly completes the following sentences: Schottische is the name of... the people of Scotland... a dance... a great composer... a dish something like Hungarian goulash... Barola is... a type of sailboat... an old-fashioned carriage... a place in India... a great movie director... A stereoscope is... an optical instrument... a device used on submarines... something used by doctors to note heartbeats, etc... a device to keep ships steady at sea. A gnu is... a person who works on the Gu Republic... a member of a tribe of East Indian savages... a fish found in tropical waters... a beast something like a buffalo. Mennon was... a figure in

Society News

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert met at their home on Newburg road, Sunday afternoon and evening, to help them celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. The centerpiece of the dining table was a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with silver. Around the cake were placed several beautiful gifts. Ice cream and cake were served. Those present, besides the guests of honor, were: Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and Clara and Audrey, Mrs. Frank David, Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gilbert and Edwin and Marguerite, Miss May Gilbert, Mrs. Charles Osier, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gilbert and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slovic and Leslie and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Simpson, Mrs. William Leslie, Donald Gardner, Helen Bassett and Alice, Mildred, Lewis and Helen Margaret Gilbert.

A group of relatives and friends gathered Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick to celebrate Mrs. Herrick's birthday. At 1 o'clock a delicious co-operative buffet dinner was served with guests seated at small tables. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Markham and children, Billy and Sally, of New Hudson; Mrs. Gladys Ebersole and children, Howard, Dorothy, Clare and Keith, of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebersole and children, of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and daughter, Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunt and children, Melvin, Wanda and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett and son, Chase, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eckles, of Hagerly highway. After dinner the grandchildren of Mrs. Herrick entertained with songs and recitations.

A lovely miscellaneous and kitchen shower was given by Elaine Hamilton Saturday evening at her home on Hamilton street in honor of Mrs. William A. Bake. (Virginia Woodworth). Bridge was played after which Mrs. Bake was presented with many gifts. A luncheon which included a beautiful white cake with a miniature bride on top, concluded the evening. The guests included the bride, her mother, Mrs. Perry Woodard, Mrs. W. S. Bake, Barbara Bake, Mrs. Mae Filkins, of Northville, an aunt of the bride, Zerepha Blunk, Mary Lorenz, Mary McKinnon, Virginia Giles, Irene Humphries, Margery VanAmberg, Barbara Horton, Mary Urban, Ruth Adiska, Andrea Kreeger, Catherine Nichol, Doris Jewell Root, Mrs. Camilla Ashton Rowland, Dorothy Hubert, of Detroit and Mary Harper of this city.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vealey was the scene of a pleasant gathering Monday evening, when the following friends came to help them celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Matt Swegies, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Innis, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell, Edward Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green. Mr. and Mrs. Vealey received many beautiful and useful gifts of china-ware. Cards furnished the evening's pastime until midnight when lunch was served by the hostess.

On Monday evening all the employees of Blunk Bros. store and their families enjoyed a co-operative supper in the store the occasion being a farewell honor for Miss Sarah Gayde, who with her parents, leaves Tuesday on a two months vacation to San Diego, California. The affair also honored Mrs. Zella Livingston and daughter, Beth, who returned Saturday from San Francisco, California, where they had been visiting relatives since September. Mrs. Livingston, who has been an employee of the Blunk Bros. will take up her duties on Monday.

Tuesday was Tommy Chaffee's tenth birthday and in honor of this occasion 11 boys were his guests after school and for supper at his home on Arthur street. The supper table was very bright with its decorations of red and lighted tapers. The guests included Billy Baker, Paul Nutting, Ralph and Bobby Bachelidor, Sonny Bridge, Harry Krumm, Billy Bennett, Joe Laird, Dickey Olin, Charles Finlan and Douglas Blunk.

Mrs. J. J. Wollgast of Holbrook avenue, observed her birthday Saturday, February 29. In celebration of the event about 50 relatives from Detroit, Howell, Livonia, Salem and Plymouth gathered at her home Saturday evening and played bunco. A midnight supper was served. The guest of honor was given many gifts.

Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. John A. Miller, Mrs. Roy Crowe, Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. B. E. Giles, Miss Virginia Giles, Mrs. E. J. Allison, Mrs. William Jennings and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, members of the Mayflower Bridge Club, were guests of Mrs. James Stevens at a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon at her home on North Harvey street.

Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson, of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, of Plymouth, will be dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley on Farmer street.

The Thursday evening bridge club had a most enjoyable potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. I. N. Innis on South Main street.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde were hosts at a family dinner at their home on Starkweather avenue honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde, Miss Sarah Gayde and Miss Amelia Gayde, who are leaving Tuesday for a two months motor trip to San Diego, California, where they will visit Peter Gayde and family.

A benefit luncheon was given by Mrs. William Kaiser and Mrs. E. S. Roe Tuesday at the former's home on Blunk avenue. There were 20 ladies present who enjoyed their hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. William Carr of Pontiac, were dinner guests Sunday of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner, on Farmer street.

Mrs. Harold Markham, Mrs. Charlotte Nye and Mrs. Phyllis Stock, of Pontiac, were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Evans on Adams street.

Mrs. C. L. Cowgill and Mrs. Ray Gilder were joint hostesses Wednesday to the members of the Big Star luncheon bridge club at the home of the former on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Detloff were hosts to their "500" club Friday evening of last week at their home in Robinson subdivision.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John F. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Grant, Jr., Mrs. H. G. Williams and Carl Jones of Detroit.

The Tuesday afternoon contract bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. Roy Strong March 10 at a dessert bridge.

The Stitch and Chatter group and their husbands had a potluck dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dodge on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiedman were in Ann Arbor Monday evening to attend a family dinner given in honor of his father, Fred Wiedman's 83rd birthday.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Roy Hood attended a bridge party given by Mrs. Florence Reynolds in Detroit.

The H. C. bridge club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Williams, in Detroit.

The Octette bridge club enjoyed a dessert-bridge Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lynn Felton on Sheridan road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and son, Jack, and Fred Schrader were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley on Farmer street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moss will be hosts to the H. T. M. bridge club Saturday evening at their home on Sheridan avenue.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute attended a farewell party given in honor of Mrs. A. T. Lehman, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ross in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Curtiss and little daughter were supper guests Saturday evening of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker, in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Terry were in Redford Saturday evening to attend a birthday party for his brother, Harry Terry.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vealey will entertain their "500" club at their home on Elizabeth street.

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Try a Mail Classified Ad—It Will Pay

Tin Can Tourists of World Hold Big Convention—Praise House Cars

Rapidly Increasing Popularity of Trailer Cars Among Tourists Sure To Mean New Industry For Michigan—First Trailer Show

By E. R. Eaton

Trailing over Florida highways to watch the flight of Michigan's snowbirds who are delaying their return to the northern climate, the editor of The Mail happened to drive into Sarasota just a day or so before the convention of the Tin Can Tourists Association of The World was concluded.

But please do not be confused by the rather misleading name the tourists who are fortunate to own a house car—or trailer home as some call them—have given themselves. We saw trailers that cost as much as \$3,200 and many others that exceeded \$2,000. Few indeed cost less than a \$1,000.

And there were hundreds and hundreds of them lining the streets of Tin Can City, a great park that Sarasota's progressive city government has developed for

the benefit of a tremendously rapid growth of a new kind of touring.

In fact Sarasota has stepped out far ahead of most other cities of the country in corraling a very great share of the business of the tin can tourists, who, according to conservative estimates, are leaving in Sarasota not less than \$10,000 per week in good American cash.

It would do the heart of Dewey Smith, who manufactures in Plymouth as good a trailer car as exhibited here, except of course the very elaborate ones, much good if he could walk up and down the streets of this temporary city and note the tremendous and fast growing interest in these house trailers.

Along with the convention there was a big exhibit of house trailers. Ringling's circus had loaned to the city of Sarasota their largest circus tent to be used for the exhibition. It was filled to overflowing. Sarasota is the winter home of the Ringling circus.

From New Hudson, that little community over on Grand River, came a fine exhibit of four different models of the Vagabond coach. The representative of the company at the show stated that it would be necessary to work the new factory at New Hudson, which has just been completed, to its fullest capacity during the year to fill the orders that have been taken here during the first great house trailer show ever held in America.

Michigan, which is known throughout the world as the home of the automobile industry, is also going to be known as the state where most of the automobile trailers are produced. It was stated by those who seemed to be in a position to know that over 80 per cent of the trailers at present manufactured are produced in Michigan factories.

In addition to the exhibit from New Hudson, there was another from Chesaning, the home city of Senator Howell's fine little newspaper. The Chesaning display of auto trailers was one of the most popular at the show. The "Roycraft" exhibit, that is the name of the Chesaning house car, stood out in the great display just about as would the Lincoln and Cadillac cars in an automobile show.

Numerous companies in Detroit, Kalamazoo and other Michigan



IN THIS photograph the United States coast guard cutter station at Honolulu, is shown off Jarvis Island, where the Aviation Bureau of the United States Department of Commerce is erecting a meteorological research station for the purpose of making weather records for future airlines to the Antipodes. This is the first time the United States flag has flown on Jarvis Island since 1880.

cities had exhibits. There are also trailer factories in New York state and Illinois, as well as a few scattered elsewhere. New York and Illinois seemed to be contesting for second place in auto trailer production, but a second place far in the distance from Michigan's lead.

It was proper too, as long as Michigan leads so greatly in the production of auto trailers, that its registration at the Sarasota Tourist Park should far exceed that of any other states. At the time of our visit, there were registered for that day from Michigan 201 tourists who had brought with them their trailer homes. In the park there was a total of 1087 trailers, with Ohio following Michigan, New York being third and Illinois in fourth place. Nearly 3000 people were housed in these trailers.

The Tin Can City, as the Sarasota Park is more frequently called, is owned and operated by the city of Sarasota. It was established in 1931 and no exclusive residential section of any great city is kept cleaner or in more perfect order than this city of homes on wheels.

The park is but a few blocks from the heart of the city, and comprises over 30 acres. So great has been the registration this year that many tourists found it necessary to park outside the grounds.

It is laid out in streets, and each trailer is assigned a section of ground with a 25 foot frontage on the street, and a depth of 30 feet. This enables one to park his automobile alongside the trailer. Lots are rented for 35 cents a night or \$1.00 a week.

Electrical light rates for each trailer are but 10 cents per day and 35 cents per week. The entire park is wired so that one can without the slightest inconvenience attach such electrical equipment as lights, refrigerators, coolers, etc., directly onto the park electrical system. Many trailers have every electrical convenience.

Sarasota provides for the park not only a 24-hour electrical service to each trailer, but there is city water, a sewage system, hot and cold showers, complete laundry, free electric ironing, a camp store, a postoffice with mail delivery to each trailer, telephone and telegraph service, all in the park. The city maintains a fire department on the grounds with firemen on duty at all times.

For the amusement of the visitors at the park, the city has erected a vast dance hall, a large auditorium with stage, a recreational building, separate ladies card room, shuffleboard, horse-shoe courts, athletic field and a children's playground as well as a picnic grove.

At the annual election of officers, aided by the exceptionally large registration from his home state, Ira W. Green, of Vassar, Michigan, was elected president for the ensuing year of The Tin Can Tourists Association of The World. It was voted to hold the summer meeting at Sandusky, Ohio. Both Cadillac and East Tawas had extended invitations for the convention.

One should not gain the idea that Sarasota is the only city in Florida that has made some provisions for the tourists who prefer to take their home right along with them while traveling. Good starts have been made in Clearwater, Miami and some of the other cities in the state, but Sarasota has put forth a far greater effort to the development of this attractive business and as a result it is profiting well from the investment it has made.

Human nature is a strange thing. A large number of people seemingly would rather invest anywhere from \$900 to \$3,000 in a trailer home than spend a few dollars per week for hotel or tourist home rooms. But there is without an intense fascination in living in a trailer car. Some of them are equipped beautifully and possess every convenience of a miniature home, conveniences that would cost a ransom at some hotel.

There is not the slightest question but what the automobile trailer industry is just in its infancy. True, there have been house trailers on the road for a number of years past, but as one rambles over the roads of Florida and other southern states and notes the hundreds and hundreds of these trailers in use, as well as visiting some of the parks that have been provided for their exclusive benefit, it can readily be seen that thousands of Americans are just beginning to adopt a new form of tourist traveling that cannot help but provide Michigan with another great industry.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Durant and family have moved to Fenton.

Miss Jean Durant called on Mrs. C. V. Chambers last week Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman spent last week-end and over Sunday, with relatives, in Detroit.

Mrs. Elvira Losey, of Dearborn has sold her farm on the Cherry Hill road.

John True, of Leslie, spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Vealey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frank of Detroit were Sunday visitors at E. C. Vealey's home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens and son, Jimmy, visited friends at Mt. Clemens Sunday.

Mrs. R. S. Wood leaves today for a few day's stay with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Evelyn Bruner is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. J. Cady, at Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Finlan returned Sunday from a few week's sojourn in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dickinson spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cumberworth of Pontiac, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Root Jr. have moved to Detroit where Mr. Root has a position in the office of the Detroit City Gas Co.

Miss Edna Wood and Charles Meach, of Detroit spent last week Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beals and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Broome and family of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith and children of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. John Garner and family of Dryden, were Sunday guests of their father, F. C. Muxlow, of Dryden.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pond and son, Stuart, of Detroit, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Gladys Patterson on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Herrick spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy near Sheldon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Camp, of Ann Arbor, were Sunday after noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Curtis, on Elizabeth street.

Mrs. Anna Elliott, of Pontiac, is spending two weeks with her son, Clarence Elliott, and family at their home on Penniman avenue.

Mrs. Caribel Fellows and Mrs. Samantha True of Jackson, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vealey from Wednesday until Friday of last week.

William Kaiser, Jake Streng, and William Streng attended a meeting of the Workingmen's Benevolent society at Ypsilanti Monday evening.

The Farm Union will hold a Leap Year dance Wednesday, March 11, at the Salem town hall. Foreman's orchestra, of Northville, will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cutler visited Mr. and Mrs. John Knopke, of Highland Park Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Richmond returned to her home in Lansing Monday following a ten day's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Olin, and family, on Arthur street.

Mr. and Mrs. Garmen Eberly and his father, L. Eberly, of Lansing, spent Sunday with the latter's daughter, Mrs. James Dunn, on North Territorial road.

Mrs. A. H. Glasgow, of Joliet, Illinois, who is spending some time with her daughter in Detroit was the week-end guest of another daughter, Mrs. Ray Johns, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tillotson and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tillotson were called to Detroit Thursday by the critical illness of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Tyler Eglund. Mrs. Eglund is improving slowly.

Mrs. Leo Crane and son, Bentley, spent Tuesday with her cousin, Mrs. Albert Hards, in Detroit.

Mrs. Daisy Bruner and daughter, Thelma, of Detroit, are the guests this week of Mrs. Bruner's sister, Mrs. Gladys Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, of Rochester, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Terry motored to Albion Sunday to visit the latter's son, Marvin.

Mrs. Edgar Stevens, of Newburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters, Kathryn and Barbara Jean, of Detroit, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring and presented Roger Bowring with a gift on his third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Eglund, of Detroit, are the parents of a son, Daryl Keith, born February 27. Mrs. Eglund was formerly Miss Grace Tillotson, of Plymouth.

Callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Glynosse were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown and Mrs. Harry Rhead, of Detroit, Ronald Rhead and son, Richard, of Lapeer.

SPINKS USED TO COME HOME WITH A GROUCH. THE CAT WOULD SCOOT AND MEOW "OUCH!"

THE BABY WOULD LET OUT A HOWL - AND SPOT, THE SAUSAGE-HOUND WOULD GROWL

IS JUST WHAT MAKES BILL STORM AND SCOLD - "SINCE OUR COAL'S IN THEIR CELLAR BIN - BILL ENTERS WITH A HAPPY GRIN -"

OUR COAL ONCE USED - ALWAYS DEMANDED

Phone Our Yards Direct--107

Eckles Coal & Supply Co.

— Everyone Likes Our Fuels —

Beals Post No. 32

Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall formerly Gleazer's Hall, Newburg 3rd Fri. 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.

Meeting Second Monday of Each Month.

Jewell & Blach Hall

Harry L. Hunter, Commander Arno Thompson, Secretary Carl E. Blach, Treasurer

Graphic Outlines of History

By Schrader Bros.

The City of Oklahoma Four Weeks after the Opening Day

In 1889, the United States bought the territory of Oklahoma, "Beautiful Country," from the Indians. Before nightfall of the opening day, April 22nd, several towns were laid out on the open prairies. In 1890, Oklahoma was officially organized as a territory, and after marked advancement, the whole section was admitted as the State of Oklahoma in 1907.

Our professional ability and personal attentiveness has caused folks to speak highly of our services.

Schrader Bros.

Funeral Directors

PHONE-781W PLYMOUTH, MICH.

Courteous Ambulance Service

IT'S LARRO WEEK AT PLYMOUTH FEED STORE

477 S. Main Phone 33-W

Real VALUES in FEED

You'll save money and make money if you visit our store during Larro Week. We'll have some real values to show you, and what's more, you'll have an opportunity to win a

FREE 77-PIECE (12 Person) SET OF SILVERWARE

Try your skill at estimating the weight of the pile of Larro Feed on display during Larro Week. The one who comes nearest to the correct figure will win this handsome set of Ridgewood pattern silverware. Here's what the set contains:

- 12 Knives
- 12 Forks
- 12 Spoons
- 12 Individual Butter Knives
- 12 Salad Forks
- 12 Dessert Spoons
- 3 Tablespoons
- 3 Sugar Spoons
- 1 Butter Knife

THIS SILVERWARE IS NOW ON DISPLAY. Come in and See it!

PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK

A Progressive, Reliable Institution

"SHARE the Wealth" movements are in themselves proof that there is wealth to share. Is division of that wealth among all, equally or otherwise, the best method of enabling the majority to share in the nation's wealth? We think not.

The banks of America have given more thought, time and money to the study of this problem than any individual or group. This bank is in accordance with others in feeling certain that distribution—not division—is the solution, and that the banks of America are best equipped to aid both private citizen and business in sharing in the benefits of wealth distributed through banking channels.

Thanks... MOMMY 'N' POPPY!

Whether the "baby" of the family is 1 or 21... whether a houseful of children or none at all... there's a 24-hour need for hot water service. The difference between the work, worry and nuisance of old-fashioned ways and the convenience and helpfulness of AUTOMATIC, LOW-COST water heating is only a few pennies a day. Prove it yourself with the

Consumers Special

835

AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER

FREE TRIAL

SPECIAL SHORT TIME OFFER

Without any expense to you—no "strings", no rental costs or other expense of that sort, we will install a Consumers Special Automatic Gas Water Heater. "Try before you buy"—find out, you and the whole family, how many ways automatic water heating can bring new help and convenience for countless household tasks and personal needs. Prove in your own way—in your home—what so many thousands already know: THIS HEATER SAVES YOU MONEY!

And now!—after a liberal free trial, if you decide to keep it, you can buy on the long, easy Economy Purchase Plan.

The Economy Purchase Plan features smaller monthly payments and terms as long as three years. So now you need wait no longer to enjoy automatic hot water service—this heater is "cheap to own... cheap to use."

Less Than **10¢** A DAY

TRADE OLD HEATER AND FURNACE COIL

COME IN THIS WEEK OR PHONE 815!

Consumers Power Co.

WAYNE, MICHIGAN Phone 1160 PLYMOUTH, MICH. Phone 310 NORTHVILLE, MICH. So. Main St. Phone 137

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fresh milch cow, calf by side, 20x4 greenhouse, 300 flats, greenhouse fittings, 35241 Warren, first house west of Wayne road. 2312c

FOR SALE—A dandy 5 acres, close in fine soil, large chicken and brooder house, wired for electricity. House in good shape. If you want a good buy, here is one, and only \$350.00 down. B. E. Giles. 2513c

WANTED—By April 15th to rent or lease for one year a 4 or 5 room house with bathroom or an inside toilet, must be neat and clean. Rent not to exceed \$15 per month. Elderly couple. Reply Box 90, Plymouth Mail. 2513c

Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Partridge and son and Mrs. N. G. Partridge spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Partridge at Watervliet.

Full-Owned Farms In Wayne Increase

An increase of 25 per cent in the number of full-owned farms in Wayne county during the five year period ending January 1, 1935, is revealed in the 1935 federal farm census preliminary report.

Drink Milk for Health. Dependable Daily Delivery. 249 Blunk Hill's Dairy Phone 202. Pasturized Milk and Dairy Products.

The Little World's Fair. 2nd Annual Detroit and Michigan Exposition. A Pageant Telling the Story of this State's Progress! 25c. Lanny Ross in Person. The World a Million Years Ago.

Judge Chiropractic By Results Obtained

WE HAVE the verdict of the people, the verdict of distinguished individuals, the verdict of insurance companies, the verdict of courts, and verdict of unbiased physicians—all pronouncing Chiropractic a meritorious science of healing.



Dr. J. J. LaRue CHIROPRACTOR. 1274 Penniman Avenue Plymouth, Michigan. Res. Phone 67J. Office Hours: 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday.

Just Arrived—Spring Enna Jettick's. You Need No Longer Be Told That You Have An Expensive Foot. \$5 to \$6. Black, Java Brown and White Kid. Nurses Duty Oxfords, \$5.00.

Over Four Hundred Pair New Spring Styles in Great Scotts for Children. Young Men Look. The New Knifeta, Browns, Tans, Blondes, Whites—Calfskins—Brown, Black and Tan Heels—Leather or Rubber. Real Values at \$3.50. Walker Shoe Co. IN PONSFORDS NORTHVILLE. 120 Main St.

I don't ask favors from anyone. That's what a customer told us the other day. He said he comes to us when he needs money in a hurry. Not only because he can get it quicker and repay it easier, but because he feels more independent when he doesn't ask favors. The same money-service this man talks about is yours for the asking. Single or married, you may get any amount up to \$300 on your own signature and have a year or longer to repay. So if cash will help you, come in TODAY.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. 2nd Floor Wolverine Bldg., Room 208. 202 E. Washington St., Cor. 4th Ave. Ann Arbor Phone 4000.

FOR SALE—2 family home, 10 rooms, double entrance, basement, part hardwood floors, good condition. Going for \$2650. B. E. Giles. 2413c

FOR SALE—1935 Ford Stake, duals, low mileage, new truck guarantee. 1930 Ford Stake truck, duals. 1929 Ford Stake truck, long wheel base, duals. 1935 Ford Panel, new. Plymouth Motor Sales Phone 310

FOR SALE—Half acre with modern five-room house, two car garage, 1 mile from Main and Center, Northville. \$1200 cash. J. G. Alexander, Northville.

FOR SALE—27 fine Rhode Island Red Pullets some laying now. Mrs. Claud Simmons, 6 mile road first house west of Newburg road. Tel. 7120F3.

FOR SALE—Second hand gas stove. 180 S. Mill. FOR SALE—Furniture. 642 Forest.

FOR RENT—Man will rent room or share home with suitable person. Also share expenses. Inquire at 356 N. Main street. FOR RENT—Furnished house, 615 Starkweather. Apply 515 Starkweather, or phone 479J.

WANTED—By middle aged man from Michigan State college, work on poultry farm. Delbert Cummings, Plymouth, Mich. 2412pd

LOST--Brown and white Springer Spaniel, male, Reward. Call 526.

REWARD—Liberal reward for information resulting in return of striped ginger male cat strayed about 2 weeks ago. Answers to name of "Pretty Boy." Communicate with Paul S. Haber, 391 Maple Ave., Plymouth.

MUSIC LESSONS Redford Conservatory of Music, established 1924, 17628 Lahser avenue, Redford - Detroit, Red. 0121J. 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 ball-room dancing lessons at moderate prices. 2013c

EYES EXAMINED And best glasses made at lowest prices. Oculist, U. of M. graduate, 43 years of practice. Phone 21866 at Ann Arbor or call at 549 Packard St., Ann Arbor. 181c

DANCING SCHOOL Conducted by the Dancing Baileys, teachers of fancy and ballroom dancing. Your first lesson free. We teach young and old. Located at 132 Randolph street, Northville. Phone Northville 35-J for appointment. 521f

NOTICE I am not responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Ila, after this date. Mr. Charles Kuhn.

REAL SILK FOR EASTER Custom made, hosiery insures perfect fit, no twisted seams; latest shades. Men's shirts, ties, socks. The more you buy, the less you pay. Representative, 188 N. Harvey. 2y

RUMMAGE SALE Sponsored by the Methodist ladies Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14, at the Harry C. Robinson store, 857 Penniman avenue. Sale of baked goods Saturday. Material collected, call 189M.

CAFETERIA SUPPER Baptist church, Friday, March 6. Menu: Breadcr pork chops, roast beef, salmon croquettes, assorted vegetables, salads and desserts. Tea, coffee and milk.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our dear Dorothy who departed this life one year ago today, March 6, 1935 and sadly missed by the Pinlan family and their friends.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the flowers and acts of kindness shown during our recent bereavement. We are especially grateful to Reverend Nichol and his comforting words, to Mr. Schrader, and to the Odd-fellows for their services. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gebhardt Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gebhardt Claude Gebhardt Mrs. Lena M. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoag Ray Smith Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith. Bring this ad to the Grocery Party, Saturday, March 7 at IOOF Hall, 2 1/2c per card. 251f

COCA-COLA—AND ALL THE other popular fountain drinks. Cold and refreshing. Daniels Sweet Shop, 839 Penniman.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of my dear husband and father, Walter J. Smith, who passed away five years ago, March 2nd, 1931. In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are ever near. We who love you sadly miss you. As it dawns another year. Sadly missed by his lonesome wife and children. 11p

THE CHEAPEST AND MOST healthful food you can buy milk. We pay strictest attention to sanitation. Cloverdale Farms Dairy, phone 9.

GOOD ICE CREAM IS NO accident. Cloverdale Ice Cream is Scientifically made. Smooth and delicious. Phone 9.

COMPOSITION SOLES. Combination of rubber and fabric. Will outwear best of leather. Blake Fisher in the Walk-Over Shoe Store.

LOOK ABOUT YOU AND YOU see the benefits of Life Insurance everywhere. Is your family sufficiently protected? Wm. Wood, Life Insurance, Phone 395.

PUBLIC ENEMIES ONE EYED MONSTERS



Cyclops, the original One-Eyed Monster, used to make things miserable for wayfarers who crossed his path. His present-day counterpart, the motorist, who drives around at night with only one light burning, is many times more dangerous. Good drivers always carry spare bulbs to replace worn out ones just as soon as they "go dead."

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter, A-1 condition. 575 So. Main.

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. 41f

FOR SALE—Half acre with modern five-room house, two car garage, 1 mile from Main and Center, Northville. \$1200 cash. J. G. Alexander, Northville.

FOR SALE—27 fine Rhode Island Red Pullets some laying now. Mrs. Claud Simmons, 6 mile road first house west of Newburg road. Tel. 7120F3.

FOR SALE—Second hand gas stove. 180 S. Mill. FOR SALE—Furniture. 642 Forest.

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WANTED—By middle aged man from Michigan State college, work on poultry farm. Delbert Cummings, Plymouth, Mich. 2412pd

WANTED—5 year loan on practically new home. Monthly payments on mortgage, 6 per cent interest. A gift edge investment. Want \$1075.00. Address Box OP, Plymouth, Mail.

WANTED—Five or six room house in exchange for 3 1/2 acre farm, seven room house, basement barn, two hen houses, other buildings, good land, good water, alfalfa and near school. Address, 142 W. Pearl street, Plymouth, Mich.

WANTED—By young couple. Small furnished light house-keeping apartment in or near Plymouth. Reasonable. Phone 9160. 251tpd

MEN WANTED—For Rawleigh routes of 800 families in Milford. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. MCC-330-S, Freeport, Ill. 2514pd

WANTED—To lease farm, 40 acres or more, fair buildings. Don M. Granger, Route 1, Plymouth.

The Nation May Be Wet But Our Lumber Is Still Dry. It can't get wet or even absorb moisture on rainy days like these, for we keep it in a building where it is absolutely dry. Lumber does not have to be in the rain to get wet. If there is moisture in the air and the lumber is exposed to it, it will absorb enough to make your windows stick, your doors drag, and big cracks come in your floors. You won't have this trouble if you buy your lumber from us.

Towle and Roe Lumber Company Phone 385. "The Home of Dry Lumber"

Tips on How to Save Money. Study This Lesson in Food Values. RED & WHITE STORE SPECIALS For Friday & Saturday March 6th & 7th.

What a Dime Will Buy — Quality Foods at. Quaker Diced Beets, Quaker Sweet Corn, Quaker Diced Carrots, Quaker Tomatoes, Quaker Red Kidney Beans In No. 2 cans, Quaker Pumpkin, Quaker Kraut, Quaker Pork & Beans In No. 2 1/2 Cans, Van Camp Mackerel 1 lb. can, Quaker Tomato Soup, Quaker Vegetable Soup, Quaker Cooked Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce and Cheese In 1 lb. 10 oz. can, C. & J. Quick Serve Beans, 10 oz. pkg. cook in 20 min., Sunshine Krispy Crackers, 8 oz. package.

Quaker Pineapple Juice, it brightens your breakfast, No. 2 cans 2 for 29c. Quaker Pineapple Crushed or Sliced, No. 2 cans, 2 for 37c. Fancy Prunes, large size, 3 lbs. for 27c. Kinney Salmon, extra fancy 1/2 lb. can 23c. Grapenuts, per pkg. 16c. Henkel's Pancake Flour, as modern as tomorrow, 5 lb. sack 23c. Soft as Silk Cake Flour, 44 oz. pkg. 27c. Palm Olive Soap, 4 for 19c. Lux Flakes, small pkg., 2 for 19c; 1g. pkg. 22c. Kirks Hard Water Castile Soap, 4 for 19c. P. & G. Soap, giant size, 10 bars for 39c. Sweetheart Soap Chips, 5 lb. pkg. 31c.

R. J. JOLLIFFE WE DELIVER GAYDE BROS. 333 N. Main St. Phone 99. 181 Liberty St. Phone 53. TRY A MAIL WANT AD TODAY

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

Auction Sale! Fred E. Altenbrent Auctioneer. HARRY C. ROBINSON. 1 1/2 miles east of Romulus on Goddard Road, 1/2 miles south on Vining road.

Auction Sale! Friday, March 13th At 12:30. EIGHT GOOD COWS T. B. Tested. 4 year old Milking Cow, bred in February; 5 year old Milking Cow, bred in December; 4 year old, Fresh; 4 year old, bred in December; 6 year old, Fresh; 5 year old, bred in January; 6 year old, Fresh; 3 year old, bred in February; One Calf, 5 months old; One Calf, 6 weeks old; One calf, 2 weeks old. PIGS 5 Pigs, 4 months old; 1 Sow, bred in January.

TOOLS Two Single Cultivators, Spike Tooth Drax, Potato Digger, 1000-Pound Scales, Grain Blower, new; Mower, nearly new; Manure Spreader, nearly new; Grain Drill, nearly new; Corn Binder, nearly new; Cabbage Planter, new; Walking Plow; Spring Tooth Harrow; Two-Horse Cultivator; Two-Horse Disc; Hay Baler "Denny" Load Roller; Farm Wagon and Rack; Fordson Tractor and Disc and Plow; Ford Truck, Model T; 50 Bushels Oats and 150 Bushels Wheat; 8 Tons of Hay; Farming Mill; Brooder; Store; Forks and Pulleys; Other Articles Not Mentioned.

TWO HORSES Bay Gelding, weight 1200 lbs.; Grey Gelding, weight 1200 lbs. Double Harness. Two Head of Sheep.

TERMS CASH Mike Hadynick Owner HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer, John Markes, Clerk.

CHURCH NEWS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Loyd Sutherland, Minister
The morning sermon at ten o'clock will be in strict keeping with our anticipation and preparation for the special Easter Services.

11:30 a.m. Sunday school.
6:30 p.m. Young people.
The young people will hold their Sunday evening meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Mettetal, Lilley road at 8:30 p.m.

6:00—Meeting for Young People.
Well, that red-hot contest is under way. We wonder who is going to win!

The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held at the Masonic Temple on Wednesday, March 11th at 2:30 p.m.

The regular meeting of the Aid Society will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Ericsson, 1193 Maple St.

The annual canvass for the budget of the church will be carried out about the middle of this month.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

March 8, 10:30 a.m. "What Youth Needs To See in the Church."
Bible school, 11:45 a.m. "Jesus Teaches Neighborliness."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Cor. Main and Dodge Sts.
Sunday morning service, 10:30.
Sunday school at 10:30.
Pupils received up to the age of twenty years.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
Eightieth Anniversary Program
Thursday evening, March 5, 7:30 a.m.
Monthly meeting of the church council Tuesday, March 10, 8:00 to 9:30 p.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Lucra M. Stroh, Pastor.
Divine worship, 10:30 a.m.;
Sunday school, 11:45 a.m.;
the Sunday school teachers are requested to arrange with their classes and Sunday school superintendent for the Easter program.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Walter Nichol, Pastor
Services at Masonic Temple, 10 a.m. Worship.

METHODIST NOTES

10:00 Morning worship.
10:00 Bible story.
11:30 Sunday school.
7:00 Epworth League.

DANCE AT THE BARN

Tim Doolittle and His Gang
Featuring Rambling Bill Huntley, the famous Caller.
SATURDAY, MARCH 7
6 miles west of Northville

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Harvey and Maple Sts.
Second Sunday in Lent.
Holy Communion, 10 a.m.
Church school, 11:15 a.m.

NORMA CASSADY

834 Penniman Avenue
These hose are genuine reverse knit in sheer chiffon of extra high twist thread. They will remain straight and smooth when worn, and will give excellent service. Available in all new spring shades.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

O. J. Peters, Pastor
Services in German, March 8.
Holy Communion will be celebrated in this service. Lenten Services in English each Wednesday evening at 7:30. You are welcome.

COLD FACTS

According to the United States government reports, the annual cost of the common cold to the people of our country is One Billion Dollars. Help to reduce this tremendous expenditure by the regular use of an approved vitamin product, Vitamins "A" and "D" abundant which provide resistance against coughs, colds and kindred winter ailments.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00.
Confessionals—Sundays 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.

CREOMULSION

\$1.35 Size \$1.09
CREO-TERPIN 89c
P.D. IRRADOL A \$1.19
Penetro Mutton-Suet Salve 25c
Vick's Vaporub...29c
\$1 Sina-Siptic...89c

Wheatamin Tabs

Build Resistance 98c
Wheatamin Tabs
Build Resistance
Vitamins A,B,D & G
Creo-Malto Phos.
A strengthening tonic for winter colds.
\$1.50 per Bottle

DODGE DRUG CO. THE NYAL STORE PHONE 124

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Richard W. Neale, Pastor
You are always more than welcome at Calvary, a friendly Bible church where Christ is preached.
Our Sunday services are at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Bible school at 11:15 a.m.

Society News

A luncheon and miscellaneous shower were given Wednesday last week by Mrs. J. Elliott, Mrs. Edwin Reber and Mrs. Walter Eber, at the former's home on Starkweather avenue, in honor of Mrs. Russell Wallace (Helen Compton).
The twelve guests were seated at small tables daintily set with crystal and centered with flowers in the pastel shades.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute, of Irving street, will be hosts at a dessert, preceding the Plymouth Assembly dancing party this evening at the following friends as guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johns, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hoehsel, Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Witwer, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woods and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Murray.

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.
"For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first: then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the Lord.

James Honey, Jr., was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening when eight girls and boys joined him in the celebration of his fifteenth birthday. Games and a lunch appropriate to St. Patrick's day were enjoyed. The guests included Virginia Behler, Barbara Shuttlerow, Alice Criger, Robert and Jimmy West, Bruce Towle, Earl Lyke and Frank Kozaneski.

METHODIST NOTES

10:00 Morning worship.
10:00 Bible story.
11:30 Sunday school.
7:00 Epworth League.
The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. A. M. Wilegan, 644 Pine Street on Wednesday next. Luncheon will be at noon, followed by the devotional and business meetings. Members are especially urged to be present.

Miss Janet Blickenstaff and Miss Mary Lorenz will be joint hostesses this evening at a miscellaneous shower at the former's home on Penniman avenue honoring Mrs. William A. Blake (Virginia Woodworth). About 16 friends of the bride will be guests and bridge will be played.

METHODIST NOTES

10:00 Morning worship.
10:00 Bible story.
11:30 Sunday school.
7:00 Epworth League.
The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. A. M. Wilegan, 644 Pine Street on Wednesday next. Luncheon will be at noon, followed by the devotional and business meetings. Members are especially urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Spurr were hosts at dinner Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blunk, William Blunk and daughter, Dorothy, of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walker, of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schlossstein, daughter, Mary Jane, and son, Junior, of Denton.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Harvey and Maple Sts.
Second Sunday in Lent.
Holy Communion, 10 a.m.
Church school, 11:15 a.m.

The Loyal Daughters class of First Baptist church held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Vanlandingham on Mill street. After the business meeting games were played and a George Washington lunch was served by the committee.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

O. J. Peters, Pastor
Services in German, March 8.
Holy Communion will be celebrated in this service. Lenten Services in English each Wednesday evening at 7:30. You are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Brocklehurst celebrated Mrs. Spurr's birthday Friday evening by attending a play at Belleville given by the students of the high school in that village and afterward entertained at the home of the Spurr home on Jener street.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. F. C. Lefevre
Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00.
Confessionals—Sundays 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.

The Plus Ultra card club enjoyed a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Claude Burrows on Farmer street. Mrs. Burrows was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Joseph Tracy, Mrs. Harry Blessing and Mrs. Arch Herrick.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00.
Confessionals—Sundays 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.

On Tuesday evening a small group of ladies joined Mrs. Martin Moe at her home on Starkweather avenue in celebrating her birthday. A buffet-supper with decorations in green and gold was enjoyed during the evening.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH

Robert Davis, 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.

Miss Marion Beyer celebrated her birthday Monday evening by inviting 11 friends for a party at her home. A birthday cake of white with lighted tapers and other table decorations in red added greatly to the occasion.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Roseclade Gardens
Masses: Sundays 8:00 and 11 a.m. Holy Days 7:30 and 9:00 a.m. Week days, 8:00 a.m. Confessionals before each Mass. Catechism class after first Mass. Benediction after second Mass. Baptism by appointment.

Mrs. Charles Shaw, Mrs. Vern Detroit, Miss Lilla Marmann and Miss Jane Robinson, of Detroit, were luncheon guests Saturday of Mrs. Cecil Packard at her home on Penniman avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Blickenstaff and daughter, Janet, were in Perndale last Wednesday, to attend a luncheon given at the hotel that night. There was great excitement getting the animals away and nearly everything from the stores was carried into the park. A story is told that when Barnum's circus was here once, three men, Henry Bennett, C. B. Crosby and Mr. Aldrich, bargained to buy the circus out for the day. They took charge of everything and the day was a big success. In 1858 trees were planted in the park.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club had a bridge on Thursday with Mrs. John Blickenstaff as hostess.

The third dancing party of the Plymouth assembly will be held this evening in the Masonic Temple.

Nine New Institutes to Be Held at M. S. C.

Nine new institutes to be given this spring. The summer are announced by R. W. Tenny, director of short courses at Michigan State college, East Lansing. The short term programs offer instruction in ice cream making, March 8-20; horseshoeing, horse showmanship, co-operative marketing, March 9-13; rabbit breeding, March 30-April 2; ornamental horticulture, April 13-17; public school custodianship, June 24-28; and baby's work, August 31-September 8. Farm Women's week will begin July 26.

History of Plymouth---

Village Residents Light the Streets, Open Cemetery and Build Plank Road—Local Citizens Buy Barnum's Circus for a Day

Chapter VI.
The first committee to investigate street lights was appointed January 12, 1860. On June 30, 1860 the first purchase of 15 oil lamps and posts was authorized and a man went around every night with a step ladder and lighted the lights. The electric lighting plant was built in 1903, located on the F & P M near the Daisy Manufacturing company and began operation January 1904 with one consumer. The Detroit Edison company purchased the old electric plant in the summer of 1916, when there were 65 street lights. Boulevard lights were installed from Mill street down Main, on Penniman to Harvey street, around the park in front of the school house and on Liberty street, in the fall of 1921. Main street was paved in 1908 while F. F. Bennett was president of the village. Penniman avenue from Main to Harvey, and Liberty from Starkweather to Mill in the fall of 1914. South Main street from Ann Arbor street to village limits in the summer of 1922. The soldiers' monument in Kellogg park facing Main Street was the gift of H. E. Bradner, July 1, 1917; unveiled Sunday, September 9, 1917. Post office building on Main street, a City carrier service started October 1, 1917. Riverside cemetery was established by ordinance, February 3, 1880. It consisted of 20 acres and cost \$1000. The Presbyterian cemetery and church lot was donated by the State in 1872. The old Presbyterian cemetery was opened in 1828; the question of a cemetery in North Village came up in 1844. A cemetery society was formed and a constitution adopted. About one acre of land was purchased, July 30, 1845 for \$75. The first twelve members of the society gave their joint deed for the land. The society was known as the Plymouth Village Cemetery society, and anyone buying a lot became a member of the society. The first lot was owned by Green J. Brearly, J. J. Lyon, L. Hudson, A. Bradner, J. Miller, Second: W. McKray, M. Lockhead, M. Newman, William Markham, Alfred Shattuck. The lowest price of lots was \$3. There were 120 lots in all. Henry Cotton was the first to sell the lots were not paid for after a certain time the dead were removed to the public lots. On June 20, 1891 it was voted to turn the grounds over to the common council. The bodies were removed to Riverside as also were the bodies from the Presbyterian cemetery. On a map of Plymouth of 1860 is shown a plank road from Church street down Main street to Mill street, then down the Plank road toward Detroit, and a plank road from Mill street to Northville. A toll gate was kept by J. J. Covert at the corner of Main and Mill streets. It was voted July 10, 1872 to do away with this toll gate. The population of Plymouth in 1870 was 969; in 1880, 1025, and in 1922, 3000. The W.C.T.U. was organized May 7, 1874, at the home of Mrs. Mary Davis, the Plymouth Improvement association in 1912. Chamber of Commerce in 1921. Sutton street changed to Penniman avenue October 11, 1910, on petition of Mrs. S. M. Reeds and others, and Bowry street to Maple avenue on June 3, 1912, on petition of Mrs. H. H. Foss and others; Oak street to Starkweather avenue, June 1, 1914 on petition of Mrs. S. L. Bennett and others. Kellogg and Central parks named June 7, 1909. Village hall accepted from contractors January 6, 1890. On the map of 1860 the business block opposite Kellogg park was called Phoenix block and before the fire in 1858 there were no trees in the park. There was a fence around the park and circuses were held here. One who lived on the south side of the park tells of having been to the circus the night the block burned. A number of the circus people were staying at the hotel that night. There was great excitement getting the animals away and nearly everything from the stores was carried into the park. A story is told that when Barnum's circus was here once, three men, Henry Bennett, C. B. Crosby and Mr. Aldrich, bargained to buy the circus out for the day. They took charge of everything and the day was a big success. In 1858 trees were planted in the park. The Covert family company is one of the oldest business firms in Plymouth, being established in 1857 by Michael Covert, father of W. T. Covert. In 1868 Peter Gayde opened a grocery store on Main street in the south wing of the house known as the Bradner house. Mr. Gayde built the house and lived in part of it. In 1870 he sold this place to Mr. Bradner and built the store now occupied by the Gayde brothers, where he was in business for 30 years. Andrew Lapham settled in Wayne county in 1866. At the present time Isaac Gleason, Mrs. Sarah Burch and A. J. Lapham are the oldest pioneers of

FINAL SATURDAY--CLEARANCE SALE
Stock Up Now at
Line's Money Saving Sale!

Men's Suede SHIRTS Only 77c

Men's Flannel SHIRTS Only 67c

Men's Ribbed UNION SUITS 67c
12# weight only

Men's Wool and Part Wool HOSE 10c-19c-29c

An Extra Special Every Day
Boy's Suspender Back Overalls
22# weight denim, sizes 6-16 made by the makers of our famous Washington D. C. Overalls
Only 59c

NEW GOODS
Chick Founts 3 for 25c
Feeders 10c-20c
Kites 5c-10c
Marbles, bag 5c-10c
NEW GOODS
Curtains and Curtain Materials
House Dresses 97c
Easter Candies and Novelties

Delicious Chocolates 18c lb.
Cream centers, fine coating.

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

KROGER STORES
FOOD NEWS
COUNTRY CLUB TESTED
FLOUR 24 1/2 lb sack 85c
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 24 1/2 lb sack 99c
HOT DATED COFFEE
JEWEL 3 lbs. 45c lb 15c
MEDIUM SIZE
PRUNES 3 lbs. 13c
GERMERS
BABY FOODS ... 3 cans 25c
COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE ... lb 23c
EASY TASK SOAP CHIPS ... 5 lb. box 29c
CLEAN, HEALTHFUL LIFEBOUY ... 4 cans 25c

Bananas 3 lbs. 14c
Lemons, large 4 for 10c
Oranges, seedless 35c

Just received a carload of Fancy Young Steers. The finest your money can buy at these prices!
Prime Rolled Rib or Rump Roast, lb. 25c
Choice Cuts of Chuck Roast, lb. 19c
Beef Pot Roast, lb. 14c
Boiling Beef, lb. 15c
Brisket Beef, lb. 12 1/2c
ROUND SIRLOIN T-BONE Pound 25c
SWISS STEAK
FLANK STEAK
Mohawk Bacon, lb. 21c
Sugar Cured Picnic Hams, lb. 21c
Jack Spratt Hams, lb. 25c
whole or string end
Moonbeam Cheese, 2 pks. for 25c
A new sensation
Pard or Sandy Dog Food, 3 cans 25c
Corn Beef Hash, 2 1-lb. cans for 25c
SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Flowers for All Occasions
Always Beautifully Fresh
Call on us when your needs demand the best. It costs no more, you know!
Sutherland Greenhouses
1008 W. Ann Arbor Road

The Pilgrim Prints

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION, PLYMOUTH PUBLIC SCHOOLS, WITH FACULTY SUPERVISION

ROCKS VICTORIOUS OVER ALUMNI

Many familiar faces were seen in the annual Alumni game Friday, February 28, in which the Rocks defeated the Alumni in a hard fought game 26-23. Both teams exhibited fine defensive ball. The fine showing of Wagenschutz following in rebounding and making them was phenomenal. Elliott, a regular guard of last year's varsity, turned in a fine game of ball and accounted for seven of the Alumni's score. At the end of the first half the score was knotted 15-15, at the close of the second half the Rocks were the victor by a three point margin.

The game had been in progress only a few seconds when Coffin laced Shoemaker who failed to convert the attempt. After Kinsey made a one-handed shot from the foul line, Gates was replaced by Williams. Wagenschutz followed Kinsey's example and made a pivot shot from the same place. Wagenschutz was successful in converting a charity toss after being fouled by Lee. Elliott chalked up the first Alumni point when he sank a pair of gift tosses after Wagenschutz had hacked him on an attempted shot. Jim Williams followed by making a gift toss after being fouled by another Williams; this Williams happens to be Jack Williams, Rocks guard. After Lee had charged Kinsey, who failed to make the toss count, he was replaced by Gillis, a graduate of '33. Wagenschutz followed Williams' long attempt and pushed it in for a counter. On the next play Wagenschutz committed a foul on Gillis as he attempted to make a long shot; he made one of the two attempts. Wagenschutz again took advantage of his height and pushed in a rebound shot. With only a minute or two remaining in the quarter McClellan went in for H. Williams. Egloff for Wagenschutz, Williams made a long shot that was made and a rebound. Immediately after the whistle was blown Jim Williams again let loose with another long popper from the circle. Ross was substituted for Coffin and Kinsey showed in a pair of short shots. After H. Williams took the Rocks' diamonds which was unsuccessful in making the attempt. Kincaid replaced Elliott. "Skeeter" Moe made a left-handed hook shot from the corner that bedazzled the fans. Elliott, who came back in the game, Kincaid made a pivot shot from the foul line to knot the score and the first half ended 15-15.

During the first half both teams looked very evenly matched. This game marked the first one of the season in which the Rocks' opponents played zone defense, and it had the Rocks baffled. During the intermission period an exhibition game was played between a team from the seventh grade and one from the eighth. The Rocks' ended 9-3 and many humorous features made the crowd laugh and roar.

After play resumed Gates went back in the game for Williams and Wilkie was substituted for Egloff. Jim Williams, who had been in the Rocks' defense, took the ball, made a pivot shot from deep in the corner. Shoemaker was fouled by Ross but he failed on the lone attempt. A rapid second foul was called on Ross as he overguarded H. Williams. Wagenschutz jumped high in the air and snared a rebound shot which he easily pushed in for two points. Gates was hacked by Elliott as Wagenschutz rang the bell again with a shot shot. Shoemaker and H. Williams both broke through the Rocks' defense and swished the strings with short shots. Kinsey sank a charity toss to bring the third period to a close.

Williams entered the game for Ross as the last quarter got underway. Wilkie contributed a charity toss to the Rocks' score column and was replaced by Gordon. Wagenschutz was overguarded by Kincaid, but failed to make the lone attempt. Elliott netted a gift toss after Gates had charged him, and then he rang up two more points, sinking a hook shot from the corner. With only seconds remaining Gordon put the game in the bag for the Rocks when he received a nice pass and being unguarded easily made the basket to bring the crowd into one continuous roar. Thus the last home game of the season ended as a victory for the Rocks 26-23.

Although this marked the last scheduled game, the Rocks will be the opponents of Lincoln Park in the district meet, Thursday, March 5, at Fordson. Special reduced tickets will be on sale for this game.

The summary follows:

| Player | FG | FSP |
|-----------------|----|-----|
| Kinsey, J. C. | 3 | 7 |
| Gordon, J. | 1 | 2 |
| Wagenschutz, C. | 5 | 12 |
| Egloff, J. | 0 | 0 |
| Wilkie, J. | 1 | 3 |
| Coffin, J. | 0 | 0 |
| Ross, G. | 0 | 0 |
| Gates, G. | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, J. | 1 | 2 |

Miss Lovewell's 9A first hour English class is studying "Good Whits Jump," by Sheila Kaye Smith, and "The Return," by David Grayson, and they have learned the poem "The House by the Side of the Road," by Sam Walter Foss.

Mr. Latture's 9A fifth hour class is studying representative government in the United States, political parties and work exercises, the Constitution organization and work of congress, and the duties of the President.

Miss Kees' 7B second hour hygiene class is studying how to care for the muscles and their care.

Just when a man gets to like a hat, his wife tells him that he needs a new one.

| Player | FG | FSP |
|-----------------|----|------|
| Alumni | 11 | 4 26 |
| J. Williams, J. | 3 | 2 |
| Shoemaker, J. | 1 | 2 |
| Moe, J. | 1 | 2 |
| Lee, C. | 0 | 0 |
| Gillis, C. | 0 | 1 |
| Elliott, C. | 2 | 3 |
| Kincaid, C. | 0 | 0 |
| H. Williams, G. | 0 | 0 |
| McClellan, G. | 0 | 0 |

ALUMNI CAGERS VICTORIOUS

The Rock reserves received a good beating at the hands of the alumni as the latter shaved off their beards and threw away their crutches Friday night, February 28, at the high school auditorium. The older quint showed signs of playing rougher and more carelessly than the second team which, although well organized, played too slack and the fumbling of these lost the game. The game was not so exciting as those with rival schools and the crowd could have fallen asleep except for the occasional yells and the tooting of the horns. Schrader and Moe were high, the former having sank five field goals and one charity toss while Moe only put in three field goals and one free shot.

| Player | PF | G | Pt. |
|------------------|----|---|-----|
| Moe, J. | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Van Amburg, J. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kleinschmidt, C. | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Delvo, G. | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Trinka, G. | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hitt, F. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Andersen, J. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gillis, J. | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Villorot, J. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Norman, G. | 1 | 0 | 1 |

Alumni PF G Pt. Murphy, J. 1 1 2 5 Partridge, J. 3 1 1 3 Schrader, C. 3 1 5 11 Foster, G. 4 0 0 0 Biegie, G. 2 1 0 1 Knapp, F. 2 1 1 5 Smith, J. 1 0 0 0

13 7 9 25

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Frye and Miss Waldorf spent Sunday at Miss Frye's home in Saginaw.

Miss Fiegl, Miss Lundin, Miss Smith, Miss Gray, and Miss Luckley heard Edward Price Bell, a foreign correspondent on the staff of the Chicago Daily News, lecturing on "Interview Leaders," last Tuesday evening in Ann Arbor.

Vivian and Bernice Delvo entertained Jane Dodge, Marion Krumm, Orland Egloff, Robert Delvo and approximately twenty friends from Northville, Plymouth, and Farmington. The guests enjoyed dancing and refreshments.

Betty Johnston entertained a few friends at her home on Mill street Saturday evening, February 27. The following guests were included: Myrtle, Drews, Jane Burley, Jean Hadley, Ruth Perkins, Bob Secord, Edward Jewell, Harold Groth, Lorne Archer, and Bud Mats. The guests played games, danced, and were served refreshments and all had a very good time.

Elizabeth Vealey spent the week-end with her sister in New Hudson.

Dawn Jacobs spent the week-end with Irene Gage.

Pollyanna Wright, Georgina Schultz, and George Straub had dinner at William Hodson's home in Rosedale Gardens last Sunday.

Betty Griffiths spent the week-end in Detroit at the home of her aunt. On Friday evening she attended the Detroit Athletic Club dance with Stanley Wollenburg.

Miss Cary and Miss Allen attended the "Comic Ballet" presented in Lydia Henderson's Theatre in Ann Arbor by Trudi Schoop and her company of twenty-two on Friday, Feb. 28. This performance was sponsored by the Vassar alumnae.

PLYMOUTH HOLDS PANEL DISCUSSION

The second panel discussion, held at the Dearborn high school, was very successful. Plymouth was represented by Ruth Pennell, who discussed "Conservation, a State or National Problem?" and Lawrence Kruger, who spoke concerning "Conservation and the Lumber Interests." The two other schools taking part in this event were River Rouge and Dearborn.

EXTEMP SPEAKERS HOLD ELIMINATION

Participating in the elimination previous to the approaching school contest, students interested in extemporaneous speaking were selected on Tuesday, February 24, to take place in the final competition. The victors were Harry Fischer, Ruth Knowles, and Maxine Kingsley.

Subjects to be discussed by extemporaneous speakers of high schools throughout the state this year are the character of Theodore Roosevelt and the problem of natural conservation. Those taking part are allowed only a short time to prepare talks on the subjects which they draw before each contest, although both questions are studied intensively previously.

In this elimination, the speakers were judged by Miss Waldorf, Miss Wells, and Mr. Landsburg. Betty Flaherty acted as chairman, and five contestants gave speeches.

Ruth Knowles opened the series of talks with "Roosevelt and Social Justice." David Nairn followed, presenting a "Roosevelt's Views of the Presidency." "Roosevelt and the Navy," was the topic discussed by Maxine Kingsley. Lawrence Kruger, consisting of "Conservation and the Lumber Interests," Harry Fischer concluded with an analysis of "Undeveloped Water Power."

The three judges chose Ruth, Maxine, and Harry without placing these students. They agreed to compete against each other in the school championship elimination, and the winner will represent Plymouth High in the Twin Valley association contests, in which this school won first place last season.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL NOTES

The kindergarten children, with the use of paper and wood, are illustrating stories. They have started a wooden bridge for the Three Billy Goats, and a table and three chairs for the illustration of the Three Bears. Other stories will be illustrated later.

From written instructions on the board, the first grade children drew pictures of pyramids and some new words in their project, phrases containing the new words were placed on the bulletin board and are being taught to the children. Miss Stuey read a story about a grocery store. The name of it was "Frank Becomes an Errand Boy."

The first grade children were drilled especially in counting last week.

The second grade children are beginning the construction work on different phases of their next project which will be a village. Milk wagons and fire engines are being made.

The fourth grade children have composed stories of pyramids and the Sahara desert. Pictures of the Sahara desert were also made.

The fourth grade pupils are studying body building foods in hygiene.

The sixth grade gave a program for Longfellow's birthday. Harold Jansky told the life of Longfellow, and other pupils recited poems. The first poem that Longfellow wrote was read.

The sixth grade children have nearly finished the work on their mural.

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- ELIZABETH CRIGER Junior High School and School Calendar
- BETTY FLAHERTY Central School Notes

School classes and clubs will be reported by the entire staff.

SENIOR BIOGRAPHS

Richard E. Miller, who enjoys pulling his jokes, tricks, and puns on the teachers and students, and who can commonly be seen wearing bright colored shirts that you can see a block away, was born October 18, 1918 in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller of Blaney, Michigan. He has participated in the Starkweather grade school he attended a grade school in Muskegon. Dick has taken a college preparatory course, planning to enter Michigan State college and study business administration.

He has been a member of the Hi-Y, Math club, Drama club, Latin club and has been a member of the band for the past five years. In the junior play last year, if you remember, Dick took the part of a middle-aged man and had one of the leading roles; this year in the senior play he has the part of a high school lad, and if you want to laugh you should be in that part. Besides being active in dramatics, he has participated in inter-class sports and last year played on the varsity golf team. He immensely enjoys bowling, archery, hockey, eating T-bone steaks, and dancing. He says that sometime in the future he expects to run a large dance hall. (Maybe that's the reason he wants to take a business administration course.) He always enjoys a large dish of apple pie a la mode, and black is his favorite color.

Dick's chief hobby is buying bright-colored plain shirts and bright-colored plaid shirts that often bedazzle the eyes. Joe Merritt, another lover of bright colored shirts, gives Dick a lot of competition in this game. He started on the edge on him. Mr. Miller takes a great interest in the fairer sex and he is a great "stayer out." One morning he says he got home in time to bring in the morning's milk. That's a pretty good example isn't it?

Robert Jerome Mettetal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Mettetal and the brother of any number of other boys, is about the school, was born in Bedford. He started school at the Hough school near Plymouth. Now he takes a general course in P.H.S. He likes mechanical drawing best of all of his classes and hopes that he may soon be in a drafting office. He is a violinist with the high school orchestra, and at one time he played trombone in the band. He is also a member of the glee club. He likes to go to the movies and especially likes the musical comedy films. He is a member of the Longfellow club, and is an authority on hunting, trapping, and fishing. Nothing fits his taste in the line of food better than chicken. Although he lives far out in the country, he has no live stock other than a few chickens. He is a draftsman, he plans to take up greenhouse and orchard work.

H. Melvin Michaels, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels, made his mark by being in Plymouth on August 2, 1917. Also on the time required to take a trip to New York in 1924; he has made Plymouth his home. He is another of that select group who have received their entire education in Plymouth schools. Melvin has been greatly interested in music since the sixth grade when he joined the second orchestra; in the seventh grade he joined the band and has been a member since. He plays the trumpet excellently and has been selected to direct his own orchestra. Among his host of intimate friends he places Irving Geer at the very head. In his characteristic manner he replied to the question as to his favorite with "Me. O' I've got lots of 'em." In his own order he places apple pie as his favorite desert, auto mechanics his favorite study, and working around a dairy the zenith of mental ambition. During his school career Melvin has been a member of both the golf and basketball teams and captain of many class sports. While plans for the summer are more or less indefinite, at present he hopes to continue working at the Cloverdale Dairy.

Joe D. Merritt, known as Joey and as Darwin (in reference to the theory of evolution), was born in the vicinity of Plymouth on February 18, 1915. He has always attended Plymouth schools, having been absent only one-half day in 13 years. Mr. Merritt, who resides on Lilley road, may be identified by his brilliant yellow shirt, his custom of never wearing a hat, and his tendency to use unnecessarily obscure words in conversation.

It is well known that Joe is an outstanding philatelist of Plymouth (stamp collector, to the uninitiated), having won first prize for collections at this year's school hobby night. He is likewise famous for his motorcycle, which usually disintegrates as it careens along the highways and byways;

he is rumored to enjoy conveying young ladies on this contrivance from these campuses. He is usually found during the winter buried in a snowdrift, whence he has been deposited by his skis or his sled. In the hunting season he responds to the call of the wild, pursuing the creature of nature with fire and sword.

For several years Joe D. has played in the band, being president of that organization. In spite of the peculiar sounds which his tuba emits, he is fond of classical music, his favorite operas being Carmen and "Il Trovatore." Anonymously he contributes a column to Pilgrim Prints. Incidentally his favorite food is chili. Whenever he has nothing else to do Joe studies the subjects included in his college course. Charles is also a chess enthusiast. He is an officer of the mysterious Anti-dancing association.

After graduating, it is the intention of Mr. Merritt to found a stamp business, or to become a motorcyclist; the former is probably the more probable. He is possessed of an ardent desire for travel, constantly reading books dealing with Africa and Malaysia, and hopes to indulge this craving.

THE SEVEN HUNDRED

At some time I have been seriously considering doing a column on those playful WPA fellows who are so often where everyone wants to be. The epidemic is worse than usual right now. You know the whole idea of the thing is to create work, and unless you have watched them, you have no idea how successful they are in doing it. For example, some ten days ago, they took down Mr. Latture's doors nicely varnished them. It was an inconvenient but worthwhile project. Well, not more than three days after the nice shiny doors were in place, the workmen started shoving a big wagon loaded with plaster through the work and knocked all of the varnish off.

As I was saying, these WPA workmen may have lost a great deal during the depression, but they haven't lost their sense of humor. One of them stopped in at a certain class room about every five minutes to see what time it was. Working for the government is no different than for anybody else. They still watch the clock. Well, after this contest, the workman had interrupted class about three times, the teacher made some impudent remark about why didn't he take the clock along with him. The workman remembered this, and after school let out, he sneaked back and pasted a piece of paper on the teacher's door. It read, "Teacher—a person who signs up to work in September if he doesn't get married in June."

They have been doing a little plastering in Mr. Latture's room. There were three men at work, but only one of them knew how to plaster, so the other two moved the scaffolding about and held it in place while the third man stood on it. But the man who did the plastering found that his hours ran out before those of the two fellow workers did, so he went home. This left the two men who fixed the scaffolding. For the next four these workers would take the scaffolding down, move it over in one corner of the room, hold it up as if someone were working on it, and then after gossipping, move it off to another corner. They moved the scaffolding at least six times that afternoon, even though there was no one around to use it. At that it looked like work, and that is what counts so far as W.P.A. is concerned.

And now one final story. At the left end of the third floor, there are three windows. One of the workers has spent two hours (by the clock) washing these windows. Another workman approached. "Gee," he said, "at this rate you'll have an all-year job." By this time quite a crowd of students and teachers had gathered. One of the workers had spent two hours (by the clock) washing these windows. Another workman approached. "Gee," he said, "at this rate you'll have an all-year job." By this time quite a crowd of students and teachers had gathered. One of the workers had spent two hours (by the clock) washing these windows. Another workman approached. "Gee," he said, "at this rate you'll have an all-year job." By this time quite a crowd of students and teachers had gathered.

THE TATLER'S CORNER

The worm has turned, the icicle has melted, the knees have ceased their knocking, the hand is steady, and the heart has become brave. He is in a steady position, the world's clothing loose in P.H.S. Junior Irk a short time ago stood idly by and, without a murmur, watched the rapid-working Kincaid take Dorothy, the light of Junior's life, from him. Now Irk, a more sophisticated past into oblivion, has begun the conquest of Aleath. (The above names are written in a secret code—if it takes you more than three weeks to figure it out, you should become a radio comedian.) The statement concerning his new interest was vouched for by an eyewitness who actually saw Jr. take Aleath's picture. The intrepid Mr. Aleath is going to have more than a Chevrolet coupe, or so Jr. says, to retain the affections of the winsome lass.

Have you good readers ever noticed the variety of gushes and gurgles, grunts and groans, and galvanic gestulations encountered at a basketball game? Age, weight, and social position seem to make no difference. Kinsey is perennially paged by the feminine seventh and eighth graders. A portly gentleman with a sparkling bald pate chuckles "a la basco play, meanwhile knocking the hat of a lady sitting two rows down askew. Now the band is playing, furnishing laughs for all. Don Thrall up on the stage has had bad luck with a chocolate pop and is using both hands and a knee to avoid a complete catastrophe. A group of hecklers are yelling dizzy cheers that may or may not rhyme but always convey the fatuity of the

G. R.'S AND H.I-Y'S HOLD JOINT DISCUSSION

Girl Reserve and Hi-Y members revealed to each other some interesting information at a joint discussion held last Thursday. Previous to this discussion both boys and girls were asked to hand in questions they were doubtful about concerning the opposite sex, and these were discussed—the boys answering the girls and vice versa. Harry Fisher was selected chairman and began asking "Do you like to have girls paint?" After some discussion, between one of the prominent seniors who thought the girl should please herself in regard to the use of paint, it was generally concluded it was all right to a moderate degree. Harry then asked for opinions of "steadies" in high school of which everybody disapproved. The question "Should girls smoke?" caused some discussion among certain students but the boys voted unanimously against girl smokers.

Seed capsules of the witch-hazel tree, the only tree that blooms in the fall, are capable of expelling their seeds as far as 15 feet.

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Salem

The men of the Congregational church, will sponsor a benefit party, Tuesday, March 10 in the town hall at Salem, beginning at 8 p.m. as a substitute for the annual fish supper, arranged for last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder, Detroit, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder and family on Seven Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Kahler of Chicago, and mother, Mrs. W. A. Kahler, visited at the Congregational parsonage, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kehrl and little Dorothy Lou, of Dearborn spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Kehrl.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kahler, little Marjorie and Ivan Speers of Ypsilanti, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kahler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Brooks of Novi, were Sunday callers at the Glenn Lyke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess and son, Arthur, called at the Charles Durrow home Sunday and were dinner guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ethel Dower and family in Plymouth.

Mrs. Lucia M. Stroh and Miss Elizabeth Wittich were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Vici of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl and family, joined a birthday party, Saturday evening, given in honor of Mrs. J. J. Wollkast, at her residence. Have you ever noticed such fatuous antics? If you haven't you've never been to a game or else you were in love. Next week we will publish a list of Plytheans who more or less resemble inmates of Hollywood. We positively refuse to accept bribes for keeping your name out. If you look like Joe Penner or Harpo Marx we're going to say so anyway.

LAX THE BLADDER

Use Juniper Oil, Buchu, Etc. Make this 25c test. If irritation wakes you up, causes burning, scanty flow, frequent desire to urinate, wash out the excess acids and waste matter. Get juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc. in green tablets called Bukets, the bladder lax. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. After four days if not satisfied any druggist will refund you 25c. Bayer Pharmacy.

Whatever became of the old fashioned sow who used to give a couple of satisfied grunts after presenting the farmer with a family of thirteen healthy piglets?

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Winter Growing Of Vegetables Has Its Problems

Your Green String Beans Probably Came From Land of Disaster

By E. R. Eaton

During these late winter days when you go into one of the grocery stores of Plymouth and purchase some fresh green string beans, peas, beets or tomatoes it is quite probable that they came from the Lake Okechobee region of Florida. True California and Texas provide some of these winter vegetables, but Florida probably rightly claims the distinction of producing the greatest portion of string beans for northern winter markets.

Lying along the eastern and southern shores of this second largest fresh water lake in the United States is some of the most fertile garden soil in the country. And here too where the fresh string beans you have enjoyed lately were probably grown, took place one of the greatest disasters in American history. It was here that the hurricane winds in 1928 blew the water from Lake Okechobee over these thousands of acres of gardens and small villages drowning over 6,000 people. Most of them were drowned because when the storm warning came they did not leave for places of greater safety. The land lying around this lake is almost flat with the lake level and when the hurricane struck the survivors, many of them still living in this section, say great waves of water from four to ten feet high swept over all this garden area, causing one of the greatest losses of lives that ever took place in any American disaster.

In order to prevent a repetition of such a calamity in the future Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, when a

member of Congress from Florida induced Congress to provide funds for the building of a great levee along the east side of this lake. Many miles of this big embankment which rises 25 feet above the surface of the water have already been completed. There is much more to be done.

It is believed that this high embankment will hold the water in the lake if another storm such as caused so many deaths ever strikes the locality again.

This rich garden land is worth saving. Gardeners in Michigan who are familiar with the rich muck soil of some localities about Plymouth, and the Kalamazoo and Decatur celery fields, will be interested in knowing that there are thousands and thousands of acres around Lake Okechobee of rich muck soil from five to 18 feet deep. Most muck soil in Michigan runs from 18 inches to three or four feet deep with the lesser figure more general.

Right now these Florida gardeners are picking the string bean crop. In order to secure sufficient help it is necessary for them to bring down many thousands of colored people from Georgia and South Carolina. The gardeners send trucks up to these states and bring back dozens of these colored workers on each truck.

After the picking season is over they are returned to their homes in the nearby states. Both men and women are employed in this work.

Growers pay these pickers from 20 to 25 cents per hamper. A hamper such as used here apparently holds a trifle more than a bushel basket. A fast worker can pick from 20 to 30 hampers per day, so at present these imported colored people are making pretty good money. Of course all of the labor is not imported, but it is stated that central Florida cannot produce a sufficient number of workers to harvest these winter crops.

It is an interesting fact that in a locality where there seems to be water everywhere, that water for domestic purposes must be imported. All drinking water for these hundred of square miles of garden land and the little villages dotting the highways must be brought to the locality in bottles and water trucks. Most of the water for the lake section is purchased from West Palm Beach. Right now one or two of the towns along Lake Okechobee are planning to develop a water supply from the lake.

But garden truck is not the only product of this section. Vast amounts of sugar cane are raised as well. The juice is pressed from the cane at a big mill on the south side of the lake and then shipped to Havana where it is refined into sugar. After being refined the sugar is shipped back into this country.

The lands in this vast section are cultivated only during the late fall, winter and early spring. Growers say nothing is raised in the Lake Okechobee section during the summer.

Sun flowers are put to a strange use down in Florida—they are grown to save the small vegetables crops from freezing winter winds. As one travels about these gar-

dens, long rows of sun flowers, planted about every fifth or sixth row among the string beans and other crops is noted. Growers say the sun flowers provide the smaller vegetables the best protection from the cold winter winds. Some gardeners use field corn for these wind breaks, but sun flowers are more predominant.

Another Brilliant Festival Program

(Continued from page one)

outstanding ability. He will be heard in the "Caractacus."

Efrem Zimbalist, distinguished among the leading violin virtuosos of the day, will participate in the Friday afternoon concert. He has been heard in recital in the Choral Union series, but never before at the Festival. He was chosen particularly at the suggestion of Dr. Stokowski. Harold Bader, the master pianist, will take part in the Friday afternoon concert, playing the Emperor Concerto of Beethoven.

Palmer Christian will participate in the Festival on various occasions as the Prize Memorial organ. Mr. Christian is distinguished throughout the United States and Europe as one of the outstanding organ performers of the day.

The University Choral Union, under Dr. Earl V. Moore, will participate in two programs, offering brilliant choral works, with orchestral accompaniments. Elvan's vibrant and brilliant "Caractacus" will be given Thursday night, and on Saturday night, Verdi's operatic "Requiem" in memory of Alessandro Manzoni with a cast of operatic singers, will be heard.

At the Friday afternoon concert, as usual, Miss Juvia Hirtbe will present the Young People's Festival Chorus in numerous selections, including the performance of Pieme's "Children at Bethlehem."

Spraying Calendar to Be Distributed Soon

Trees, vines and canes that produce Michigan's annual \$15 to 20 million dollar fruit crop are worth the insurance that a wise program of spraying can provide, according to Ray Hutson, professor of entomology at Michigan State college, East Lansing.

He is one of the authors of the "Spraying Calendar," which will be distributed throughout the state within the next few days by county agricultural agents. Copies of the newly received bulletin can be obtained from Ralph Carr, Wayne county agent in Dearborn.

As soon as equipment can be wheeled through orchards without getting mired, it is time to apply the season's first dormant spray which will treat such pests as San Jose scale, red mite, oyster shell scale and the pear psylla. In addition to allowing for traction the job must also be done when the operator knows that there will be five or six hours when the temperature will not drop before the spraying is completed. This first dormant spray is applied normally late in March or early in April, depending upon the weather.

Bud moths or fruit tree leaf rollers require special sprays. The 48-page bulletin offers up-to-date information on the best methods, sprays, and suggested schedules devised. Authors who co-operated include Hutson, W. C. Dutton, associate professor in horticulture, and Donald Cation, research assistant in plant pathology at Michigan State college.

BASKETBALL NOTES

In the Community Basketball league this week Wilson Hardware defeated Schrader's to take possession of third place. The Plymouth Mail and Plymouth Buicks both remain in the run for a place in the play-offs, which will start Monday, March 23, with the first place team playing the third place team.

Daisy girls will enter the play-offs, having won their game this week.

| Standings | W | L | Pct |
|------------|----|----|------|
| Daisy | 10 | 1 | .909 |
| Wilkie | 7 | 4 | .637 |
| Wilson | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Schrader | 6 | 5 | .546 |
| Mail | 6 | 8 | .500 |
| Buick | 5 | 6 | .455 |
| Perfection | 4 | 9 | .308 |
| Merchants | 2 | 10 | .167 |
| Girls | | | |
| Hi-Speed | 9 | 2 | .818 |
| R. & W. | 7 | 4 | .637 |
| Daisy | 6 | 5 | .546 |
| Smitty | 0 | 11 | .000 |

Scores last week:
 Mail 26, Merchants 16
 Daisy 17, Wilkie 15
 Wilson 25, Schraders 22
 Buick 17, Perfection 12
 Hi-Speed 15, Smitty 11
 R. & W. 22, Daisy 9

Games next week:
 Monday, March 9, Smitty vs. R. & W. Merchants vs. Schraders.
 Tuesday, March 10, Daisy vs. Hi-Speed, Wilkie vs. Buick.
 Wednesday, March 11, Mail vs. Wilson, Daisy vs. Perfection.

There is a possible chance for a five-way tie for second place. "IP" Wilkie defeats Merchants and loses twice to Buick, Wilson defeats Perfection and loses to Mail, Schrader defeats Merchants and Daisy to lose to Mail, Mail defeats Wilson and Schrader, and Buick defeats Daisy and then Wilkie twice.

And "IP" Hi-Speed loses two games, R. & W. wins one and loses one and Daisy wins two games they will all be tied for first place. Daisy must defeat Hi-Speed and Smitty. R. & W. must defeat Hi-Speed and lose to Smitty. "IP" R. & W. wins both and Daisy defeats Hi-Speed next week. R. & W. will lead the league.

BLUNK BROTHERS

Early Showing of Newest Spring Merchandise



Gay New Patterns for The Sewing Circles in Lace Cloth and Printed Silks 59c & 69c YD.

New materials—New patterns, and designs in the approved colors for Spring and Summer seasons. Lace cloth in a choice selection of colors and weaves. Printed silks in a vast variety of patterns. Splendid quality.



Dresses

in Washable Rayon Prints for Afternoon Wear

\$2.95

The grace which characterizes this year's models is most intriguing—Gay floral or novelty prints are a big favorite for spring—Jabots, stitching, novelty buttons and clips, all add to their interest.

Gleneagle SWEATERS for Boys

Sizes 30 to 36 \$1.00

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SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END

Pork Loin Rib end 19c lb 3 to 5 lbs

Strictly Fresh Eggs 29c dz

Tender Pot Roast 17c & 20c lb Steer Beef

Pure Lard 25c L B S Beef Ribs 25c Leaf Lard 25c

Pork Steak Lean 21c Meaty

Finest STEAK ROUND or SIRLOIN 25c lb Steer Beef

Pure Pork Fresh Ground Sausage Hamburg 25c L B S 29c