

## Conservation of Soil to Be Topic of Meeting Here

### New Federal Program to Be Explained Tuesday Night

Farmers of Wayne county will be given the opportunity to learn about the new federal soil conservation plan at a series of meetings next week, one of which will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Plymouth high school auditorium.

Many more farmers will be eligible to receive payment for planting soil conservation and erosion control crops than could receive payments under the old AAA, according to Ralph Carr, county agricultural agent. The plan of the program, details of which will be explained at the meetings next week in addition to the one in Plymouth, there will be others at Fluy, Rock high school Monday evening, Wayne high school Friday evening, April 3, and Belleville high school Tuesday evening, April 4.

First steps in Michigan's statewide participation in the new federal soil conservation program are to be taken in a two-day conference in the ballroom of the Union building at Michigan State college, East Lansing, today and tomorrow.

Announcement has come from Washington, D. C. of the appointment of G. B. Thorne as director of the soil conservation program for the north central states, which include Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota.

The federal program, financed with an appropriation of \$500 million dollars for use in 1936, is designed to preserve and improve soil fertility in the United States, promote economic use and conservation of land and diminish the exploitation and wasteful use of national soil resources.

Farmers in the past have depleted their soils by producing an excess, in an endeavor to obtain sufficient income to make a living, agricultural authorities say.

The new plan is based entirely upon the idea of growing more soil conservation crops and feed crops on soil depleting crops. The consumer of farm products will be concerned as well as the producer, it was pointed out.

The farmer will receive benefit payments on the extent of reduction made in compliance with the program. This will be based on the reduction of crop acreage and increase of rotation pasture and hay. Each county will be given a percentage of hay and pasture lands in proportion to the crop lands.

If the farmer's proportion is lower than the average in the production of hay and pasture which might be tillable, he will be paid for increasing this acreage to the average or above the average. If he already has the average or more than the average, he will receive benefit payments for maintaining the same proportion that he already has.

The program proposes to hold the man who has already been practicing these good methods on his farm, to the same proportion as the man who has not been operating that way but who will receive benefit payments for meeting the requirements of the program.

In those cases where a farmer has fewer acres of hay and pasture than the average, he will be asked to increase his hay and pasture crops by 10 per cent and will receive from four to ten dollars per acre for making the change. The payment will be based upon the fertility of the land.

Michigan will receive between 10 and 15 million dollars this year to be apportioned among the counties under the soil conservation program.

Temporary county committees and the state's staff of county agricultural agents will attend the meeting in East Lansing to receive instructions for starting program within each county of the state.

## Leslie Bound Over to Court

After pleading not guilty Tuesday to a charge of receiving stolen property, Howard Leslie, of Plymouth, was bound over to circuit court for trial.

Leslie and George Parker, the latter a welfare worker from Garden City, were taken into custody by Plymouth police March 10. Parker was accused of taking two large truck tires and an electric drill, valued at \$100, from Joe Provo's garage in Garden City on March 8 and bringing them to Plymouth where, police charge, he and Leslie attempted to sell them to a local coal dealer.

Parker pled guilty March 17, but Leslie demanded a hearing. It was shown in the testimony at the hearing that both boys had tried to change the numbers on the tires so that they could not be traced.

## To Preach Here



CASEY VANDER JAGT

Casey Vander Jagt, noted for his scripture text highway signboards, will open the pre-Easter evangelistic services of the Calvary Baptist church, 455 South Main street, Sunday, He will preach at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday, and each week night at 7:30 o'clock.

Though a layman Mr. Vander Jagt, who lives in Grand Rapids, has opened nine churches and missions in recent years, and has invested about \$27,000 in highway signboards. Much of this money was donated by business men.

Mr. Vander Jagt is making his third visit to Plymouth under the auspices of the Calvary church. Rev. Richard Nease, pastor of the church, says, "Nease reaches the hearts of us men because he is a giant in body, soul and spirit. Few preachers have stirred us like this powerful, yet tender-hearted layman. He preaches the gospel with an unstudied eloquence and appeal that wins the confidence, interest and hearts of all who love the Bible."

## Debate Team Meets Redford

One of the eight Michigan high schools still remaining in the elimination debating contest for the state championship, Plymouth high school will attempt to continue its winning streak Friday afternoon, April 3, when the negative team, composed of Jewel Starkweather, Jack Sessions and Tom Brock, meets Redford high at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium here.

The question will be the standard one which has been used by the state forensic association this year: "Resolved, that the several nations of the world should make government monopolies of the manufacturing and sale of all combat instruments of war." The affirmative round of debates, three other contests being held in other schools, will determine which teams will participate in the semi-final elimination.

In the three state eliminations in which Plymouth has taken part so far, defeating Van Dyke, St. Philip Neri, and Ferndale, the team has supported the affirmative side of the proposition, but for this round it will uphold the negative. However, the school has taken the negative several times in the Twin Valley debate tournament, remaining undefeated, so there is no need for a hurried revision of cases. James E. Latour, of the high school faculty, is the coach.

Other teams remaining in the state contest are East Jordan, Gladstone, Muskegon, Kalamazoo, East Lansing and Flint-Northton.

## Pomona Grange Will Meet Here

The Wayne County Pomona Grange will hold its regular monthly session at the Plymouth Grange hall Saturday, March 28. A business session will be held at 11 a. m. to be followed by a potluck dinner at 12:30.

At 1:30 there will be an open meeting, with a program in charge of Mrs. Edith M. Wagar, lecturer of the Pomona Grange, to which the public is cordially invited.

At the request of the officers of the Pomona a Farmer's Sunday service will be held at the Plymouth Methodist church at 10 a. m. March 29, with a sermon by the pastor, Rev. P. Ray Norton. Not only Grangers but other farmers as well as especially invited to attend this service.

The Pomona Grange is composed of members of the various Granges in the county and meets several times during the year to discuss without partisan bias the relations of agriculture to legislation, education, community improvement, and other topics pertaining to good citizenship and the general welfare.

Last of the ice has gone out of nearby lakes. In some places there is a patch of ice here and there, but those who have been out to some of their favorite fishing places, say that the ice is practically gone.

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## Barn Owls Return to Nest on Spicer Farm

Their disastrous efforts during the early part of the winter to raise a nestful of young owls while the mercury was hovering around zero and the ground was covered with snow so they could not secure field mice for their young, have not discouraged Mr. and Mrs. Barn Owl, for they are back in the Spicer farm east of the city and are busy starting another generation of owls.

It will be recalled by readers of The Mail that for many years a pair of owls have nested each year in the Spicer barn. Late last fall seven young owls were hatched long after the usual time for these birds to leave for the south. They tried to raise their young but finally when snow covered the ground and there was no food available for the young owls, they starved to death, but it was not until after they had all died that the old owls left the barn and apparently flew south about the middle of January.

Mr. Spicer noticed the other day that there is now almost a nest full of eggs.

## Local Red Cross Committee Makes Appeal for Funds

Answering the nation-wide appeal of the American Red Cross for funds with which to aid flood sufferers in the east, the Plymouth committee of the society held a special meeting Monday evening at the offices of Miss Alice M. Safford.

At this meeting it was voted to contribute \$300 from the local treasury, to be forwarded to the Detroit office. The money comes from funds obtained in the recent membership drive a few weeks ago.

Because of the great loss of property in the flood-stricken areas, the Red Cross has been called upon to provide food, clothing and shelter for hundreds of thousands. Voluntary donations have been turned in to local Red Cross officials specifically for use in this emergency.

Knowing that Plymouth citizens have always responded generously to appeals in the past, the committee is urging those who can give for this great humanitarian work for the destitute in the flood districts. Contributions may be left either with J. J. McLaren at the offices of the Plymouth Elevator Co. or with Miss Elizabeth Sutherland, 974 Fenniman avenue.

The Plymouth Home Nursing group will hold its last meeting of the season Thursday, April 2, at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. H. Gordon, 707 Maple street.

Miss Reid will give demonstrations in bandaging, bed making, making a bed with the patient in it, and giving the patient a bath in bed.

The master of ceremonies was Lyle Benjamin, of the Maybury sanitarium. Carl Caplin and Nancy Taylor were in charge of the arrangements for the Kiwanis club and Mrs. James Honey had charge of the auditions.

There were 21 entries, with Mark Fager of Northville, vocalist, winning the first prize. Second prize went to Lois Hoffman and Lona Belle Rhode for their tap dancing act, and third to four-year-old Virginia Rose Teller, who sang and recited. The judges were Mrs. Arlo Emery, Mrs. Kenneth Matheson and Miss Marguerite Henry.

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There was a strong seepage of a very high grade quality of oil flowing in the well. Oil men say it is of much higher quality than the oil found up in Central Michigan.

It is said that there is not a sufficient amount to justify pumping, but they have strong hopes now of being able to find a good supply of oil probably at a little greater depth.

Members of the Masonic lodge will be privileged to hear an address Friday evening, April 3, by G. M. Mitchell, who has visited many foreign lodges and who was with Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his south pole expedition.

A most interesting talk is in store, according to James Gallimore, worshipful master of the Plymouth Rock lodge, who is urging all Masons to attend.

The Plymouth fire department was called out shortly after 10 o'clock Monday evening to extinguish a roof fire at the old grist mill on Mill street owned by John Mertens. The blaze was soon put out, but not before a large crowd had gathered.

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## D.A.R. Chapter Is Hostess At State Meeting

### Members of Sarah Ann Cochrane Group Aid with Conference

As one of the hostess chapters for the thirty-sixth annual state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution being held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week at the Hotel Stabler, in Detroit, Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the D.A.R. is taking an active part in conference activities.

Mrs. Carl H. Bryan of Northville, regent of the local chapter, is one of the three vice-chairmen of the general committee while Mrs. Sidney Strong is chairman of the platform committee which is comprised of vice-regents of other hostess chapters. Other committee members from this chapter are: Mrs. Sherwin Hill, of Northville, finance committee; Mrs. J. E. Hubert, of Detroit, and Mrs. D. P. Yerkes, of Northville, banquet committee; Mrs. George Wilcox, Plymouth, publicity; Mrs. J. M. Bennett, Mrs. Charles Orr and Mrs. E. S. Mather, of Plymouth, reception; Mrs. Lendrum Plymouth, special hostess; and Mrs. Walter Nichol, Plymouth, music.

Other hostess chapters are: Ezra Parker, of Royal Oak; Co. Joshua Howard, of Dearborn; and Ft. Pontchartrain, of Detroit. The latter group served tea to the guests Wednesday afternoon, and the other three were in charge of a formal reception that evening, when W. J. Cameron of the Ford Motor company was a guest speaker. The banquet was held last evening, with Ex-Gov. Ruby Lafoon, of Kentucky, as the principal speaker. The conference will close today with ceremonies dedicating a tree on the library lawn, given by Ft. Pontchartrain, and a banquet at 12:15 Mark Twain, Detroit.

The next meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter will be held April 27 at the home of Mrs. Dwight Rand, who lives at 14215 Mark Twain, Detroit.

The name of Gwendolyn Dunlop, outstanding Plymouth high school student, was entered with those of other high school girls of the Detroit area, whom one will be selected for a trip to Washington during the national conference of the D.A.R.

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## Maccabees Entertain for Mrs. Jessie Terry

About 60 members of the Lady Maccabees attended a dinner party recently given in honor of Lady Jessie Terry who served as chairman of the hive for the past 17 years, resigning her post at the last election of officers.

Past Commander Dora Wood acted as mistress of ceremonies and called upon Record Keeper Edna Magraw, who gave a history of the hive's activities during Mrs. Terry's long term of office. Mrs. Magraw's account was told from memory, as she has held her office for 20 years.

Four past commanders, Mrs. Mable Dicks, Mrs. Grace Martin, Mrs. Ethel Micol and Mrs. Bessie Sallow, took part in the program. The present commander, Mrs. Elsa Campbell, presented a bouquet to Mrs. Terry as a gift of appreciation. Mrs. Terry has the honor of having the largest family membership, with one son, two daughters, two daughters-in-law and two grandchildren holding honorary memberships.

The guards of the local hive will hold their usual practice at 5 o'clock Wednesday, April 1. Officers are reminded of the initiation at this meeting, for which they are to be dressed in white.

## Plymouth Club Members Attend Fashion Show

### Miss DuBord Will Be the Speaker at Next Meeting Here

Members of the Plymouth Women's club yesterday afternoon attended the spring fashion show at the Cass theater, in Detroit, under the direction of Sally Dague, fashion editor of a Detroit newspaper. Mrs. Myron Hughes headed the committee in charge of arrangements for the local group.

The next program will be held on the regular scheduled day, Friday, April 3, at which time Miss Emma DuBord, Wayne county home demonstration agent, will give an illustrated talk on "Flower Arrangements."

George Gramer, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. William Petz, Mrs. Nellie Riddle, Mrs. Richard Straub, Mrs. Lova Sutherland, Mrs. S. N. Thams, Mrs. Bruce Woodbury, Mrs. Garnet W. Baker and Mrs. Richard Neale.

### Improvements Made at Cloverdale Dairy

Improvements costing \$2,000 have just been completed at the Cloverdale Dairy, of which Herman Bakhaus is proprietor. The plant, which is located on Ann Arbor street next to the Mayflower hotel, is now as fine a one as any in a small town in the state.

Mr. Bakhaus has installed a new Frick ice machine to handle all refrigeration, and a hardening box which can take care of 400 gallons of ice cream. The ice cream freezer has been reconditioned so that it has a capacity of 60 gallons per hour, 24 hours a day.

The plant also has as good a pasteurizer and cooler as can be purchased. The whole building has been completely remodeled and redecorated in line with other progressive improvements which Mr. Bakhaus has made.

## State Legislator Visitor in Plymouth

Douglas Tibbitts, a member of the state legislature from the Charlevoix-Bozette City district, was a caller at The Plymouth Mail office Wednesday. Mr. Tibbitts had taken Mrs. Tibbitts to the University of Michigan hospital where she will undergo an operation. Mr. Tibbitts has a more than unusual interest in Plymouth as his father, George Tibbitts, was born in Livonia township. His grandfather John S. Tibbitts, in the long years ago, was a member of the state legislature from the old Plymouth district.

The younger Mr. Tibbitts is a well known northern Michigan farmer and has been one of the outstanding members of the state legislature. He states that farmers are not at all satisfied in his part of the state with the program being advocated by the federal department of agriculture.

### High School Takes Part in Festival

Fifty students of Plymouth high school participated in the music festival of the Twin Valley Activity association held last night at Central high school in Ypsilanti. Six schools, Dearborn, Ecorse, Ypsilanti, Wayne, River Rouge and Plymouth, took part with Prof. David Matern of the University of Michigan school of music, as guest conductor. Miss Marguerite Henry, music teacher in the Plymouth schools, trained the local group.

Considerably over 100 members of the New Hudson Chamber of Commerce came to Plymouth Wednesday night to attend the annual banquet of the organization held at the Mayflower hotel. New Hudson has one of the most active little business organizations of any place in this section. The meeting was a most enthusiastic one. The members were delighted with the service given at the Mayflower.

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## Guest Preacher



REV. ARNOLD H. KEHRL

As guest preacher for the pre-Easter services at the First Baptist church from Sunday, March 29, through Good Friday, April 10, the Rev. Arnold H. Kehrl, of Detroit, once a resident of Plymouth, will speak every evening except Saturday at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Kehrl, who is the pastor of the Buelah Baptist church in Detroit, is a brother of Floyd Kehrl of this city. In addition to the evening services, he will conduct weekday prayer services from 7:30 to 10 o'clock in the mornings, and children's meetings from 3:45 to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoons.

### To Hold Exhibit of Heavy Ranges

Manager Lew L. Price of the Consumers Power company yesterday announced that there would be an exhibit today (Friday), Saturday, Monday and Tuesday at the sales office of the company on South Main street in Plymouth of what is termed heavy duty cooking equipment for hotels, restaurants, clubs, churches and similar places where there is a demand for cooking range services greater than the ordinary sizes can carry.

At this exhibit, where courteous employees will be present to show and explain the operation of the newest developments in cooking, salesmen will try to sell any and everything. It is simply a demonstration of the latest there is in heavy-duty cooking service for places that require it.

Deep fat fryers, broilers, three or four section ranges with different type tops, all insulated, will be exhibited. These are the very latest in cooking range development. All are welcome to attend, and company representatives will be pleased to explain every new detail.

### City Basketball Play-Offs Begun

Play-offs in the Community Basketball league started Monday evening with Hi-Speed defeating Daisy 17 to 7 in the boys' division and Wilson defeating Daisy 24 to 19 in the boys' division.

Then on Tuesday the Red and White team eliminated the Daisy girls' team 23 to 16, while Schraders took the White team into camp 22 to 19. The next evening Daisy eliminated Wilkie 24 to 22 in a game in which Wilkie had a nine-point lead in the third quarter. Schraders lost to the Wilson team 20 to 11.

In the girls' division Red and White and Hi-Speed will play until one has defeated the other twice, with games scheduled for 7 o'clock Monday and Tuesday, and Wednesday if necessary. At 8 o'clock on Monday Daisy will play Schraders in the boys' division, and the winner will meet Wilson at 8 o'clock Tuesday. The high school band will play for the games March 31.

The annual banquet will be held Friday, April 17, at the high school, with dancing following at the Masonic temple. Patterson's orchestra will furnish the music.

### Postoffice to Be Opened Next Week

According to an announcement yesterday by Postmaster B. E. Giles, the new postoffice will be opened to the public Wednesday, April 1.

Finishing touches are being put on the new building and new equipment installed. Mr. Giles and his assistants expect to have everything ready and their records moved from the old office in the theater building by the first of the month.

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## Annual Banquet of Chamber of Commerce To Be Held on Friday Evening, April 3, at Mayflower

### Sophomores to Hold Dance at High School

The second sophomore dance of the year will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, Margaret Bentley, who heads the publicity committee, will be assisted by Jane Taylor, Ellen Nyström, Marian Luthemser, and Ruth Fennell. The orchestra will be selected by Jas. McClain and Robert West.

The ticket sellers, headed by Wallace James, are Howard Ebersole and Robert Gotts. Althea Shoemaker is chairman of the usher committee, and Doris Schmidt and Marguerite Mattinson will aid her. The floor will be prepared for the gala occasion by Jacques DeLaunay, chairman; Robert Beyer, Richard Gilles, Don Hewitt, and Gordon Moe; Betty Flaherty, Margaret Hentz, and Jeanette Schwartz will plan the refreshments.

### Files the Annual Report of City

In his annual report to the city commission, covering the year from July 1, 1934 to June 30, 1935, which is now on file at the city hall, L. P. Cookingham, former mayor, outlines what he terms the city's accomplishments of the year during that period and points out what he says are the future needs of Plymouth.

"Under the heading of 'accomplishments,' he calls attention to the work program conducted under the county Emergency Relief administration. He notes also that a higher type of dust laying material was applied to all unpaved streets, that a site was provided for a public library to be constructed by the Wayne County Library commission, and that a new source of water supply for the city was prospected. There are no immediate prospects for the construction of the library (in order that the growing needs of the municipality will not go unnoticed until they are absolutely necessary at which time they become emergencies, it is advisable to briefly outline these needs, at least a year in order that proper consideration can be given each item."

Most of his list of things he says should be done have been urged by various groups and individuals in the past.

Improvements to the water distribution system to provide more even pressure in the outlying districts, and additional supply for fire protection in business districts.

Provision for a greater capacity at the water production plant by installing larger pumps and placing lower into water strata; also determining whether or not a source of supply can be developed nearby; the city.

Installation of a master meter at the water plant to measure all water produced.

Build an adequate watering system at the cemetery.

Purchase land to be used for a municipal camp.

Modernize ordinance by enacting new ones providing penalties for misdemeanors who have covered and repaid all of the regulations.

Make surveys of storm sewers to determine location of entrance of storm water, also a storm sewer survey to determine points at which sanitary sewers are capped into storm sewers.

Make a study of the financial needs over a period of at least 10 years and formulate a financial program which will insure a low tax as possible and still provide for the necessary requirements.

Adopt some sort of a flexible plan and zoning ordinance to protect improved property against objectionable surroundings.

Clean up and beautify Tanquish creek.

Replace temporary two-inch water mains in the south part of the city with mains of adequate size.

Inaugurate tree planting campaigns to add street trees and replace trees taken out, also adopt uniform regulations relative to planting of street trees.

Improve park at site of elevated water tank.

Complete the platting into assessor's plats of all portions of the city not now properly described on the assessment roll.

Provide stand-by service with the Detroit city water main at the crossing with the Plymouth feeder main on the Northville road.

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## Louis J. Flint of Detroit Will Be Speaker

### Secretary Leonard Murphy Plans Attendance of Over 150; Ann Arbor Speaker on Program

Next Friday evening, April 3rd will take place the annual spring banquet of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce at the Mayflower hotel.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the organization held Tuesday noon at the Mayflower with a full attendance of the board's membership, decision was reached to hold the event a few weeks earlier in the season than has been customary in the past.

Secretary Leonard Murphy has been successful in securing Louis J. Flint, one of Detroit's outstanding business speakers, for the meeting. Mr. Flint has been outstanding because of his work in Wayne county, the county Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau of that city.

The meeting will take place at 6:30 o'clock and an effort is being made to have every business man in Plymouth present. It is hoped there will be an attendance of some 175 or 200 at the banquet.

The report made Tuesday by Treasurer Stewart Dodge of the Chamber of Commerce showed that for the first time in many years the organization is entirely out of debt and has a slight balance in the treasury with which to begin the work of the new year.

### To Divide Funds on Case Basis

By adopting the case basis for the distribution of sales tax money to be used for welfare work in Wayne county, the county Emergency Relief commission Wednesday laid the foundations for a more equitable division between Detroit and the out-county units.

As of January 1, 1936, every unit in the county will receive its share of the state funds according to the number of welfare cases for which it is caring which has been estimated, will allow many of the out-county districts from \$3 or more per case than they have been receiving.

Moreover, nearly a complete separation of administration costs of Detroit and those of the smaller communities of the county has been achieved. Costs are now being borne by the county as a whole, for Detroit and for the out-county alone. It is expected that this new plan will materially aid Plymouth's relief set-up.

That you can now buy a refrigerator based on profits instead of claims. There are 5 standards for refrigerator buying. 1—Lower operating costs. 2—We give this with a safety food indicator. 3—Paster Freezing. We prove this with a Thermo-Gauge. 4—More Usability. Your own eyesight will prove this. 5—5 Year Protection Plan. Backed by Frigidaire and General Motors. Come in and let us prove to you that Frigidaire meets all 5 standards of refrigerator buying. Don't buy on mere claims of superiority. Plymouth Bulk Sales Company, phone 283, 640 Starkweather Ave.

Mary I. Mettetal, Plymouth has been awarded Michigan State College numerals for athletic proficiency by the Women's Athletic Association. Miss Mettetal is a sophomore in home economics.

Russell Powell, from present indications, is going to be the only Plymouth "smelter" up at Boyne City when the big run takes place Saturday night. He is leaving to be present at the annual smelt festival at that place as well as take his chances of dipping for a bushel or two of the smelts.

Work is at present being shoved rapidly on the new Ford plant at Northville. The construction has been somewhat delayed by the exceedingly cold weather, but during the past few days more men have been put on and it is a busy place about the plant at present.

### Fruit Salad Pie Is Offered as Special

As a special for Friday and Saturday of this week, the Sanitary Bakery will offer a new kind of pie, Frank Terry, manager announces. It is called fruit salad pie, and has a filling of fresh apple, pineapple and cherry.

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# The Plymouth Mail

Plymouth, Michigan

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Sterling Eaton... Business Manager

Subscription Price—U.S. \$1.50 per year; Foreign, \$2.00 per year, payable in advance.

Largest Circulation of any Newspaper in Western Wayne County

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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

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

## FLOODS AND DESTRUCTION.

By E. R. Eaton

Fate is a strange thing. A recent desire to end a vacation trip by a visit to Washington led the writer early last week directly into the path of a mad, swirling giant of nature determined bent on destruction of all that man has done.

As we left the glamour of a great city overrun with aspiring politicians, clouds appeared in the western sky. By nightfall, rain was falling. This was Monday, a week ago. During the night it rained hard, a rain such as Michigan once in a while experiences.

The next morning, Tuesday, when we left Winchester, Virginia, it was still raining, but not hard. There was nothing to indicate that before the day was over, one of most destructive floods the country has ever known would be raging.

An hour or two later as we neared Romney, a fire lit: city high up in the mountains of West Virginia where they grow some of the finest apples in America, the skies opened up. Rain didn't just come down in drops—it seemed to fall over the entire country just as water runs from a big waterspout off from a building. Soon water began streaming over the sides of the mountains, little cascades everywhere. The depressions along the roadway became running streams. Rocks and earth began to fall into the roadway from the hillsides.

We had gone a mile or so west of Romney, to a point beyond where the highway crosses the south branch of the Potomac river. As we advanced into the portion of the highway called in that section the "Gap," surging waters along the roadside caused us to stop and consider the advisability of going further on our way towards Michigan and home.

During the two or three minutes we stopped to watch the rising river, water came dangerously near the automobile. Drift wood floated onto the sides of the paving. An immediate decision was made to turn around. Barely had we reached a higher place in the roadway when water came over the paving at the very spot where our car had stood.

It is difficult to picture with words the terribleness of it all.

Mad, swirling streams down ravines where water had seldom if ever before flowed, rivers that raised above their normal height to nearly 50 feet within the brief space of ten or twelve hours, carried unescapable damage and destruction as they tumbled and rumbled on their way to the Atlantic or Gulf of Mexico.

For nearly 24 hours we were marooned at Romney. A big Greyhound bus had followed our car along the highway. The driver had seen us turn around. He stopped to ask what we thought of his chances of getting through the river valley. "Not a chance," he was told.

He thought with his higher wheels and engine, that he might make it. He did not. Within a few minutes he too was back on the high hill in Romney and his passengers who could not afford to take a room in the hotel, lived by night in the bus. The hotel management most kindly offered the use of its lobby to the stranded passengers during the day.

Highways were made impassable to travel almost within the twinkling of an eye. We saw the frantic efforts of families to save what little they could from the flood waters. We saw a farmer unable to reach the highway, move to higher hills back of his home where he remained with his family during the long hours of the rainy Tuesday night that followed the crest of the flood at this point. We saw big hay stacks swept away. We saw the frantic efforts of workmen as they tried to save the motors from destruction in the village water plant.

The floods during the night carried away railway bridges, highway bridges, telegraph and telephone lines, power plants. Candles provided the only light we had in this city.

In the stillness of a night, without a ray of light visible anywhere, with all traffic at a standstill, with rain falling and the roar of rushing water nearby clearly discernible, one fully realizes the helplessness of a man in the

face of a flood. It is a sort of terrifying experience—and then when you think of the hundreds of thousands of people caught helpless in the upper rooms of their homes or spending the nights on roofs of buildings with flood waters creeping higher and higher, threatening every minute to sweep them down stream, one can gain some idea of the horrors of a flood.

Receding waters in this locality enabled a return a day later to Washington, just ahead of the crest of the destructive Potomac flood. Hagerstown in Maryland was reached late Wednesday afternoon and here again swirling floods made it impossible to proceed nearer home. No thoroughfares were open to the south, west or north and the hotels on the third day after the floods started were filled with stranded travelers, some in actual distress.

Along the banks of streams that had gone down were dead cattle, overturned barns, corn cribs with the corn spread for long distances along the sides of the receding water. Surely nature was doing its part towards the destruction of property and comfort.

Last Thursday afternoon when exploring for a roadway that might be open to the north or west, we came to a creek bed, overflowing with water. The paving was entirely covered for a distance of more than a city block. A number of road workers standing near said that if the water kept receding at the same rate it was then, the bridge might be open the following day.

And at the time, there wasn't a sign of a bridge anywhere! From the general view one might think the paving led to a rather long depression between hills.

The next morning the water had gone down some 20 or more feet—and there it was—a concrete bridge that had withstood the onslaught of the little creek flood. The day before it was so far under water there was absolutely nothing to indicate that there was a bridge there.

Sometimes one wonders why people were not able to save more than they did from their homes and business places before the flood came.

Flood measurements showed that the Potomac which carried so much destruction onto Cumberland 28 miles below Romney was raising at a rate of 21 inches per hour.

Before the onrush of the water had stopped, it had gone 49 feet and six inches above its normal course—and all within a brief space of 12 hours.

What could one do towards removing household goods, merchandise or other valuables with water raising about you at a rate of almost two feet an hour? Practically nothing.

When the waters had receded sufficiently to permit further exploration of highways, we were able to proceed on to Cumberland Friday forenoon, being among the first outsiders to reach that stricken city.

There is little use in trying to tell you of the plight that this once thriving, prosperous and attractive city has been left in. We saw workers shoveling into big trucks from the pavings of the streets merchandise that had been washed from the stores and totally ruined by water and mud. Doubtless you have seen a mass of refuse that has been taken from a street drainage manhole that men have been cleaning out. Well that describes perfectly the general appearance of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of merchandise being carted away from the streets of Cumberland the morning we were there.

But two places, we were told, in that entire city, carried flood insurance, and one was a hotel. The flood has brought ruin to thousands of business men not only of Cumberland, but throughout the entire east.

We saw houses floating down the Potomac, furniture, big oil containers and what appeared to be almost entire lumber yards.

On higher ground where flood waters had entered homes, survivors had taken from their yards in an effort to salvage what they and furnishings and were placing them about their yards in an effort to salvage what they could of their belongings, that had not been washed away.

You have seen iron grills covering the windows of some bank institutions. Some of the grill-covered windows on the banks in Cumberland were filled with grass, sticks and mud washed down the river. There was barely a plate glass window in the flood section that had not been broken by the water.

Every one in this locality has seen the massive steel girders used for the roadbed of the Pere Marquette at the Phoenix crossing over the highway. Steel girders used by railways for some bridges over the streams in Cumberland just as large as these at Phoenix, we saw lying twisted in the bottom and along side one of the streams in that city.

We are safely back in good old Michigan, saddened by the sights of destruction we witnessed but glad that fortune was kind enough to permit us to pass through the very heart of the flood without loss or injury.

## He Gets the Credit—Why Not the Blame?



## Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

### PROCRASTINATION

Procrastination is not only the thief of time but, according to a conversation we had with a visitor last week it can be a thief of health.

The visitor was a former Texas publisher who has now returned to the newspaper field after spending three years in government hospitals. He said he was discharged from the army after the World War with a bad case of nerves. He took a long rest and then went to work. His health improved and his business prospered.

However, the publisher, either through overwork, worry, a relapse resulting from war service or a habit of procrastination, began to slip. He blames procrastination for all of it. He was forced to dispose of his business and spend three years fighting to recover his health.

The man is now engaged in strenuous work. We asked how he is able to stand the pace, he replied, "By making prompt decisions. By never putting anything off until tomorrow. By refusing to pile worries for the next day or the next week. Formerly when I was confronted with a serious proposition I would say, 'I'll let you know tomorrow, come in and see me Wednesday, or I will write to you next week.' For an extra day or an extra week I would be depressed over the promised decision. I would find unreachably piling up on me. I couldn't stand it and at once I went to pieces.

"Now I take each day as it comes. Whether my decision is right or wrong I make it instantly. I find I am without worries, that I can do more work and that my decisions are as apt to be right as though I had worried over them for days and weeks."

That man's experience holds a lesson for most of us. We can all cross a lot of worries off our list if we decide today instead of tomorrow. Procrastination steals more than time.—Vernon J. Brown in The Ingham County News.

### BUTCHERY OF MICHIGAN TRAILS—

If there is anything which is nicer to drive upon or more beautiful to see it is the Michigan trail where speed is never necessary and surprises await one at every turn. In the past two years there has been a great rush in a few northern counties to clear up these trails, widen them and straighten them out, heap up the roads. Presumably the job is being done with welfare labor and not because of any demand by those who frequent the places but due to the fact that someone has a warped idea of what people enjoy.

Along with this so-called improvement there is a cutting and slashing of trees so that one would think he was driving down a fire line instead of the old trail he used to know. And when all this is going on the state is planting trees along some of the trunk roads while welfare crews continue the butchery of the county roads. We do not know how much of this has gone on here, but in some counties to the north, the results have been rather pathetic to say the least.

The Michigan trail is a beauty spot for the average lover of the outdoors. The pines, cedars, spruces, tamaracs, oaks, elms and smaller trees often crowd close to the trail and all close it in during the summer. It winds around ridges, close to lakes and rivers, touches trout streams and is a continual source of pleasure with its numerous surprises. The road may have been of an old lumber trail in an earlier day.

We have heard the lament of those who love these trails and we admit being numbered among them. Given this natural beauty why in the name of common sense should we spoil it? Keep the trails passable, but let's stop the butchery in the name of progress. We cannot add to the beauty of a winding trout stream by making it into a straight drain and cutting the trees down, and we cannot beautify and make the trails more attractive by clearing them out, and replacing them with bee-line roads.—Phil T. Rich in The Midland Republican.

### POLITICAL CHARITY

"The worst thing in giving charity is politics. We would guess that more money has been squandered in charity by the scheming politician than has ever been lost through the inexperience of lack of understanding of those who spend the public's money. It seems impossible to keep politics out of the work of helping people. That is not a new condition. It is as old as charity, itself."—Harold D. Spicer in The Paw-Paw Courier-Northerner.

### THE IDEAL HOST OR HOSTESS

They greet you with a gracious word  
They never do a thing absurd.  
They like to hear what you may say  
They do not overplan the day  
They serve the food that you like best  
They give you ample time for rest.  
They do not gossip or complain  
They haven't any selfish strain  
They do not argue or insist  
They aim your best self to enlist  
They plan how long you wish to stay  
They let you go without delay.

### A PRAYER

Calmly, our souls look up to Thee, O God. We pray that Thou wouldst reveal unto us the riches unseen. Persuade us to realize that life does not consist in the things we possess but rather in the thoughts we think, the motives that sway our actions, the ideals toward which we press, and in the God, whom we make our own. Merciful Lord, always keep open the gates that we may front Thy stainless throne. Consider and hear us, Almighty God; be at the conference table with our President these momentous days. May men not face one another with sullen eyes. Break down all barriers of differences and let there be no thought of faltering until there is born a new order of fraternity, good will, and brotherhood. Heavenly Father, regard us this day with favor and spare us from anything that might keep us from hearing and loving the divine strains, which breathe a heavenly melody into our souls. Amen.

### A SUCCESS TIP

Successful people are the ones who can think up stuff for the rest of the world to keep busy at.

### 25 Years Ago

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck, Sunday, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pettigill entertain the "500" club tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mather of Marshall, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mather this week.

Mrs. W. O. Allen and Minnie Heide returned from Florida yesterday.

The Misses Hazel Conner and Marjorie Travis are home from Alma for a two week's vacation.

Mrs. George Peterhans, of Wayne, is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Floyd Sherman.

Tom Kane has sold his house to Miss Anna McGill. The Misses Barber have bought Miss McGill's house.

Frank Dunn has purchased a lot from E. P. Lombard on East Ann Arbor street and will build a house thereon this spring.

Elmer Harvey, employed on the P. M. cooling crane, has moved his family from Grand Rapids into the Conner house on Holbrook avenue.

C. B. Truesdell has moved into his new residence in Canton township and his son, Frank, will move into the old one vacated by the father.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holcomb, of Farmington, and Carmen Root leave the first of the week for Nebraska, where Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb will make their home.

The L.O.T.M. gave Miss Mabel Eckles a shower at their lodge

room this week Thursday night. She received many lovely presents of china and granite ware.

Charles McGraw has bought Mrs. Vina Joy's house on Ann Arbor street and expects to occupy it the first of April. Milo Corwin will occupy the house vacated by Mr. McGraw.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trinkaus celebrated their thirtieth anniversary Wednesday night, about thirty-five being present. They were recipients of many beautiful as well as useful gifts. Refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was passed.

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## The Plymouth Auto Wreckers

880 Gravel Street

# PENNIMAN-ALLEN THEATRE PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 30, 31  
Alison Skipworth, Mae Clarke, Arthur Treacher

## "HITCH HIKE LADY"

A Grand Dame thumbs her way across the U.S.A. to High Adventure. The picture with a hurricane of howls on a delirium of delight.

Major Bowes "March of Time" News

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 1-2  
Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert, Glenda Farrell

## "MISS PACIFIC FLEET"

The big time gimme gals, two-time their way thru Uncle Sam's Fleet.

ALSO—  
Roger Pryor and Charlotte Henry

## "The Return of Jimmy Valentine"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 3-4

Victor Jory, Florence Rice, Norman Foster  
"ESCAPE FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND"  
Two men defy murderous jungle and shark filled seas for the woman only one could have.

ALSO—  
Lloyd Nolan, Peggy Conklin, Walter Connolly

## "ONE WAY TICKET"

Romance flames in the "Big House"



At the Autumn Salon of 1927 of l'Institut de France, the art of cooking was officially recognized along with painting, literature and sculpture as one of the Fine Arts.

Two great contributions to the world's Fine Arts are credited to Holland: the work of the immortal Rembrandt in the field of painting, and the Dutch Oven in the field of cooking. Rembrandt is dead, but the principle of the Dutch Oven lives on... in the finest cooking equipment available today: the electric stove. And countless women who are artists in their own right, whose genius is that of the born cook, give grateful thanks. For without this principle of the Dutch Oven, the principle of *sealed-in flavor* that leads an added deliciousness to cooked foods, meals would be far less enjoyable and the world of cooking would suffer a real loss. And the touch of magic that transforms plain, homely ingredients into fascinating, delectable dishes... the skill and talent that thousands of housewives wield in the kitchen to make daily meals a pleasure... these have been aided inestimably by the modern electric stove. It is an invention that reduces difficulties and multiplies achievements. It is a help that no woman who prides herself on her fine cooking would willingly be without. And its price today is well within reach of even the modest home.

## THE MOST POPULAR MEAT DISH IN EUROPE

There is one nice thing about Hungarian Goulash. You can use the cheaper cuts of meat which you make into delicious and flavorful as *Sundae on canned pineapple* or what have you. No wonder Hungarian Goulash is the most popular meat dish in Europe!

### HUNGARIAN GOULASH

- 2 lbs. beef from brisket
  - 1 can tomatoes
  - 2 medium sized potatoes, cubed
  - 4 medium sized onions, sliced
  - 1 green pepper, thinly sliced
  - 1 cup sliced carrots
  - 1 cup sliced celery
  - 2 tps. salt
  - 1 tsp. sugar
  - 1/2 tsp. pepper
  - 1/2 cup boiling water
  - 1 tsp. to 2 tins. tomato catsup
- Cut meat in small cubes and arrange about one third in bottom of kettle. Season with some of the salt and pepper. Add a layer of potatoes cut in cubes, then a layer of sliced onions and thinly sliced green pepper, carrots and celery. Continue until all ingredients are used. Add meat. Pour over all tomatoes and water. Cover closely, and simmer for two hours or until meat is perfectly tender. When ready to serve, thicken gravy. If baked in an oven add thirty minutes to the cooking period. Bake at 350 degrees. Serve six to eight.

## "THE SHAKESPEARE OF HOLLAND"

REMBRANDT VAN RIJN, the famous Dutch painter, was born in Leiden in 1606. A poet as well as a painter, an idealist and also a realist, an artist whose intense humanity is revealed in his profound sympathy with his subjects, he has often been called—because of his dramatic action and mastery of expression—"The Shakespeare of Holland." His noble color, and the boldness of his system of light and shade, are characteristic of his work. In the early years of his life, he devoted himself to painting and etching the people around him, the lepers and cripples, every picturesque face and form he could find. During his lifetime, he painted some fifty portraits of himself, and the number of pictures known to have come from his own hand total about 700.

The Detroit Edison Company

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For Prompt Results Advertise It In  
**The Plymouth Mail**  
CLASSIFIED COLUMNS  
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### Safety Groups Will Be Named

In order that the four-point traffic safety program devised by the Michigan State Safety Council may be co-ordinated and uniformly supported, four advisory committees will be appointed throughout the state, Orville E. Atwood, secretary of state and council chairman, has announced.

In the selection of committee members to be made soon, political affiliation will not be considered. Some 25 or 30 citizens of Michigan will be asked to serve on the re-education committee which, under direction of David H. Crowley, attorney general, chairman, will be faced with the task of framing the changes in the state's motor vehicle laws to be recommended to the 1937 legislature. The Michigan Bar association will be represented on this committee. In addition there will be a safety educational committee, an enforcement committee and an engineering committee.

The latter committee will make extensive use of information being gathered by the state highway department, in conjunction with the federal government, in the course of a comprehensive survey of the state's highways. Highlights of the recommendations for motor vehicle law changes will include strengthening of the drivers' license law, and periodic compulsory inspection of all automobiles. The educational

### Township Caucuses Held in Northville

At the recent Republican caucus in Northville township Willard A. Ely was nominated to succeed himself as supervisor. Mrs. Mollie Lawrence to retain her post as treasurer, Harold H. White to again be justice of the peace, Harold E. Parmenter, highway commissioner, and Del F. Campbell, highway overseer.

Sherrill W. Ambler defeated Elmer L. Smith for the nomination for clerk, while candidates for constable, James L. Boyd, U. G. Tibbitts, Albert M. Zimmer and Ward W. Masters, were nominated without opposition.

With no contests, the Democrats nominated the following candidates at their caucus: Supervisor, Adolph C. Balden; clerk, Leland V. Smith; treasurer, Zaida Riley; justice of the peace, John Walker; highway commissioner, Alvin Sheppard; highway overseer, Bert C. Stark; and constables, Marvin VanValkenburg, Fred Hicks, Martin Schrader and Charles A. Bestons, Jr.

phase will take care of the expansion of school safety instruction and public appeals to adults. Uniform enforcement of existing laws and the closing up of loopholes against persistent violators, is contemplated in the scope of work to be encouraged by the enforcement committee, while the engineering committee will seek adoption of uniform signs and signals and the development of modern traffic plans.

### Obituary

#### WILLIAM A. ECKLES

With the death of William A. Eckles, who passed his 71st birthday on February 24, this locality last Friday lost a prominent, life-long and highly respected citizen. He was ill but a few days. The son of pioneer Wayne county residents, he had spent his entire life in the rural section about Plymouth and he was regarded by those who knew him in his more active years as one of the best farmers in this locality.

Mr. Eckles was born in Livonia township and during his boyhood days went to school in that locality. Then the family moved from Livonia over on the Six mile road just east of the Grennan farm.

It was on August 12, 1889 when he was married to Miss Inez Chase. Following the wedding, Mr. Eckles operated a farm both on the Six mile road and later he had a farm where the present Detroit House of Correction is located. Then the family moved back to the old Eckles place on the Six mile road where the family has lived continuously for the past 37 years.

Besides Mrs. Eckles he is survived by the following children; Mrs. Karl Kester of East Lansing, Floyd, Howard and Claude of Plymouth; Mrs. Lloyd Bordin of Cherry Hill and Mrs. E. J. Holcomb of Brightmoor as well as many other relatives. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from Schrader Bros. funeral home, Rev. Whitfield of the Northville Presbyterian church officiating. Burial took place in the family lot in Riverside cemetery.

#### CHARLES F. BEYER

Charles F. Beyer, who resided at 289 Pearl street, passed away suddenly Saturday morning, March 21, at the age of 59 years. He was the husband of Ida, father of Mrs. Alice Leader, Mrs. Margaret Keehl, Mrs. Ima Thamm, Mrs. Frieda Wendland, Mrs. Anna Hancher and Mrs. Ernest Wendland; grandfather of six grandchildren and brother of Otto, John, Albert and Henry Beyer, Mrs. Mulda Ebert and the late William Beyer.

The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, and later taken to his home. Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 24, at the Livonia Center Lutheran church at 2:30 p.m. Interment was in Livonia cemetery, the Rev. Oscar Peters officiating.

#### ARTHUR DALE FORD

Arthur Dale Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ford, died Friday morning at the home of his parents after a long illness. He was born June 4, 1921. Surviving are his father and mother, three brothers, Gerald, Raymond and Glen, and four sisters, Leora, Alma, Irene and Nancy Lou.

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, with the Rev. Richard Neale officiating and interment in Riverside cemetery.

#### MRS. AMELINA MACOMBER

Mrs. Emelina Macomber passed away Wednesday evening at her home, 103 Amelia street, Plymouth. She was the widow of the late George Macomber, and mother of Henry Macomber of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Lloyd Williams and Elsie Macomber both of Plymouth. The body was brought to the Schrader Bros. Funeral Home from which place funeral services will be held Saturday, March 28 at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Riverside cemetery.

#### MRS. CAROLINE ANGELINE BRIGGS

Mrs. Caroline Angeline Briggs, 71, who resided at 3121 Woodstock drive, Detroit, passed away Tuesday morning, March 24. She was the widow of the late George Briggs, and mother of Carol T. Briggs, of Detroit; Mrs. L. R. Shephard, of Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. Ethelyn Mann and George D. Briggs, both of Detroit; grand-

### Look to Future, Says MSC Dean

Agriculture in Michigan or in any part of the United States cannot return to the "good old days" of a quarter century ago when virgin soils, an eager farm population and a wide open foreign market demanding food for an expanding manufacturing industry, were at their height, according to E. L. Anthony, dean of the division of agriculture, Michigan State college, East Lansing.

County agricultural agents in Michigan have been attending a series of sectional meetings at Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor, Lapeer, Bay City, Gaylord and Cadillac. Dean Anthony has presented at these meetings his version of agriculture as it appears today.

"Base your comparisons on needed changes in farming upon what happened in 1935, instead of upon memories of rural life as it appeared when we were boys and girls. America's farm population in Michigan have been attending a series of sectional meetings at Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Ann Arbor, Lapeer, Bay City, Gaylord and Cadillac. Dean Anthony has presented at these meetings his version of agriculture as it appears today.

#### Napoleon Bonaparte's Tomb

The burial place of Napoleon is under the dome of the Hotel des Invalides in Paris. It has the form of a circular crypt 20 feet deep and 38 feet in diameter, open at the top. The tomb was designed by Visconti, and on the walls are 10 marble reliefs by Simart. The sarcophagus is 13 feet long, 6 1/2 feet wide, 1 1/2 feet high, cut from a single block of red porphyry, 67 tons in weight, surrounded by 12 "Victories" by Pradier. The inscription above the entrance to the crypt is taken from Napoleon's will: "I desire that my ashes shall rest on the banks of the Seine, in the midst of the French people that I have loved so well."

#### Trim Zoo Animals' Toenails

Animals of zoo exhibits have to have their toenails cut, the reason being that they do not get enough exercise to keep the nails sufficiently worn down, and if the nail or claw were allowed to grow it would in time turn inwards and lacerate the flesh. This operation is rarely an easy task for the keepers, but it is part of their daily work and has to be done.

#### mother of LeRoy Shephard and Mrs. Wm. D. Leland, of Mobile, Ala.

The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home from which place funeral services were held Thursday, March 26, at 2 p.m. Louis V. Kennelly, reader of the Fifth Church of Christ Scientist of Detroit, of which Mrs. Briggs was a charter member, officiating. William Mendenhall of Detroit sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. M. J. O'Connor, organist, of Plymouth. Interment was in Walker cemetery, Salem.

### Society News

A luncheon was given last Friday at the home of Mrs. William C. Smith on North Harvey street in honor of Mrs. William Sutherland's birthday. The table decorations were in yellow and green with bowls of daffodils and snapdragons being used. The afternoon happily passed playing bridge. The guests were Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Jacob Streng, Mrs. Karl Hillmer, Mrs. Louis Gerst, Mrs. R. R. Parrott, Mrs. Albert Gayde, Mrs. Robert Jolliffe, Mrs. Charles Livrance, Mrs. John Meyers, Mrs. Don Sutherland, Mrs. Robert Mimmack and Miss Elizabeth Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther I. Tefft attended the annual Victorian poetry recital given Tuesday evening by Miss Marion F. Stowe for her advanced pupils at McKenny hall in Ypsilanti. Miss Marlow Tefft gave two readings, "The Thrustle," by Lord Tennyson, and "Evelyn Hope," by Robert Browning.

Mrs. Marie Whitney and Miss Abel Kayser, of Birmingham, Mrs. E. Schultz of Detroit, Mrs. R. R. Parrott and Mrs. Leon Terry, of Plymouth, were guests of Mrs. W. B. Lombard at a luncheon Wednesday at her home on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Mrs. Robert Leckron, Evelyn and Beulah Starkweather and Edwin Ryan, of Detroit, attended the debate at Plymouth high school Wednesday evening of last week and afterwards joined a group of friends at the Karl Starkweather home.

A few friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bichy on Penniman avenue Tuesday evening as a farewell to them. They plan to move to Detroit on Wednesday, April 1.

Mrs. Ruth Huston-Whipple attended a tea at the Woman's City club in Detroit Thursday of last week, given by Mount Holyoke alumnae for its president, Dr. Mary Emma Woolley.

Miss Pauline Peck entertained a group of Detroit friends, teachers in the Detroit schools, at dinner Monday evening at her home on Main street.

The Happy Helpers of the Lutheran church were guests of Mrs. Ernest Enius, of Dearborn, at a potluck supper Thursday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neale will attend a meeting of their bridge club in Detroit Saturday evening.

On Tuesday afternoon, March 31, Mrs. J. L. Olsaver will be hostess to the Tuesday afternoon bridge club at her home on Maple avenue.

The members of the Liberty street bridge club will be guests of Mrs. Gus Eberle at a dessert-bridge this afternoon at her home on South Main street.

Miss Marjory Van Amberg and Harold Woodworth entertained their bridge club Saturday evening at the former's home on Union street.

The Just Sew club had a potluck dinner Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Cramer on North Harvey street.

### Mother's Cook Book

#### SOME GOOD RECIPES

IF YOU like the Chinese dishes this will be one to prepare for the guests who also enjoy them:

#### Crab and Egg Omelet.

If the fresh shrimps or crab is used, cook and cool. Shred one cupful of crab or shrimp. Cut one cupful of lean pork into inch long narrow strips. Use scallops for the cutting. Soak one-fourth of a cupful of dried mushrooms, then cut into strips. Slice one large mild onion and cut the into strips. Fry the pork in two tablespoonfuls of peanut oil until tender and brown. Add onion, one cupful of bamboo shoots and mushrooms, a tablespoonful of soy sauce. Just before dinner beat six eggs, add the finely cut crab or shrimp and the vegetable mixture. Fry in a small amount of peanut oil, in small bits like a pancake.

#### Lobster Club Sandwich.

Toast bread cut one-third of an inch thick, butter and keep hot. Allow two slices for each person to be served. Sauté the lobster in a little butter, use either fresh or canned. Season well with salt, pepper and a teaspoonful of currant jelly. Fry bacon until crisp. Place slices of bacon on toast and over this a layer of pieces of lobster; cover with mayonnaise, then top with a piece of crisp lettuce or chilled watercress; make another layer of bacon and lobster and on top place a slice of toast. Garnish the sandwiches with sliced tomato, mayonnaise and lemon. Cut into triangles and serve.

#### Pimiento Cup With Egg and Celery.

Drain the small red peppers from their liquor, place in gem pans to fill. Fill with the following salad: Chop one cupful of celery very fine and mix with two hard cooked eggs chopped. Into this stir one-half cupful of mayonnaise and fill the cups. Decorate with mayonnaise and small shapes cut of green pepper. Serve very cold on crisp lettuce with toasted biscuit and cheese.

#### Gale Kenyon, of Bay City spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon.

### LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Jason Woodman, who has spent the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Chaffee, and family, returned to her home in Paw Paw Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gale, of Wayne, were week-end guests of their daughter, Mrs. William Renger, at her home in Robinson subdivision.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. O'Neale, of Gladwin, are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hamilton on Hamilton avenue.

## YOU'LL LIKE OUR MILK

It's Rich and Healthful and the BEST for CHILDREN

PHONE 9

For prompt delivery—Good Dairy Products

### CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

## Election Notice!

Notice is hereby give tnaat an Annual Township Election will be held in the Township of Plymouth, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at Earl Mastic's Garage, located at corner of South Main Street and Ann Arbor Road in said township on

# Monday, APRIL 6, 1936

at which election the following officers are to be chosen:

Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Justice of Peace, Highway Commissioner, Four Constables, and a Member of the Board of Review.

The polls of said election will be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon and remain open until six o'clock in the evening, eastern standard time.

Dated this 27th day of March, 1936.

### NORMAN C. MILLER,

Township Clerk

## Fence Posts--

All sizes for your every need

## TILE -- Call on Us When in Need of Any Kind of Tile

## Greenhouse Boxes

Cypress ready for immediate delivery

# PLYMOUTH LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

Phone 102



## The "Other Side" of the St. Lawrence Waterway

THE ST. LAWRENCE Seaway rejected by the U. S. Senate in 1934 on its imagined navigation merits is being stirred into life again with its electric power phases blithely offered as a co-equally important argument. But in neither respect is the seaway needed.

VIEWED as a transportation agency, we already have a lakes-to-the sea route. On it can be, is being, economically borne all the products for which America can find world markets. (Our railroads with their 50% surplus of equipment can handle all traffic given them, now and through the coming generations.)

IT WILL create no new markets, nor new traffic. It is simply a new shipping route, diverting traffic from existing transit agencies. It will function only in summer when railroad efficiency is greatest and need of it would be the least. It will be idle five months each winter when need of it would be greatest.

IT WILL not benefit the auto industry; or the wheat farmer; or bring farm relief; or aid employment; or "cure the depression". It will shorten no trade routes. It has no military value.

VIEWED for its power (half of which belongs to Canada) again the seaway is not needed. The region cannot absorb the vast surplus of harnessed hydro power it now has. The seaway is so remote from consuming (but disinterested) markets that transmission costs would make the new power—as it does present power—so costly as to be unsaleable.

TO ABSORB the contemplated power an industrial district twice as large as Detroit's must be built adjoining the seaway. Without such a nearby market the power and the immense cost of its development would be wasted.

LASTLY, we must furnish the bulk of the new money needed for a project benefiting another nation more than our own and lying more largely in another's territory than in the United States.

FACT, not fancy and emotionalism, should influence our consideration of the seaway. And the fact is America has come to know it as a project that is economically un-sound.

### Michigan Railroads Association

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

ANNOUNCES

### A Free Lecture on Christian Science

BY

### Francis Lyster Jandron, C. S. B.

of Detroit, Michigan

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1936

# Plymouth High School Auditorium

8:00 o'clock P. M. The Public is Cordially Invited

# 7% Interest for 12 Months

will carry the balance due on ANY 1934 or 1935

# USED CAR

in our garage after the regular 1-3 down payment has been made.

Think of it. Only 7 per cent on the balance. Buy one of these values today! This offer good only to and including Mar. 31, 1936

EXAMPLE: The car sells for \$450. You pay the regular one-third down (your present car may be traded in on this payment) and the balance of \$300 may be carried for 12 months at 7 per cent.

ACT IMMEDIATELY — SELECT YOURS FROM THE COMPLETE LOT

## Plymouth Motor Sales

—Your Ford Sales and Service—

Phone 130

### Townsend Club to Hear Talk by Detroit Attorney

#### Charles Lockwood Outlines Aims of Pension Plan

Charles C. Lockwood, Detroit attorney, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Plymouth Townsend club No. 1, at 8 o'clock Monday evening, March 30, at the Plymouth Grange hall. Everyone is urged to attend and there is no admission charge.

Mr. Lockwood has written the following article setting forth the aims of the Townsend plan:

It is proposed under the Townsend Pension Plan to pay to every American citizen of good record over sixty years of age the sum of \$200 per month, which money must be spent within the month in our own country. The pensioner must also give up all gainful employment. It is estimated that part of the cost of this pension will come from savings in present care of aged and from lessened cost of crime. The balance of the expense will be raised by a small transaction tax, and perhaps by larger income and inheritance taxes.

The aims of the Townsend Plan are as follows:

To provide security for all persons who reach the age of 60 years to live on an American standard of living.

To remove from competitive labor a sufficient number of citizens to afford opportunity for all employables.

To provide a constant purchasing power for the products of American factories, industries, agriculture and services.

To maintain a balance between consumption and production that will end all depressions.

To protect and preserve all rights, traditions and customs which have been established as true Americanism.

To stimulate ambitions and offer incentives to further progress and development of higher standards of living.

To reduce crime by destroying conditions which breed crime.

To furnish opportunity to the young for fullest use of their talents and ability.

To safeguard the American home as the unit of modern civilization.

Now regardless of what anyone may think about the Townsend Plan, I would like to discuss briefly some of its phases and something of our general economic and social situation.

Approximately thirty of our states now have old age pension laws, and not one is adequate.

In 1934 the average monthly pension paid was \$12.00 per month, and only about one aged person in twenty eligible for a pension received one.

In Michigan our so-called pension law provides that a handful of people over the age of seventy, after much red tape, can be paid a few dollars a month only on the condition that they convey to the state whatever property they may own, even to an equity in a life insurance policy.

Now I am wondering if this is really the kind of old age protection you favor.

### Train Stops to Save Deer Helpless in Snow

A northbound Michigan Central train was stopped eight miles south of Grayling to save the life of a deer.

For two days the train had roared past the helpless animal as it struggled in deep snow. Engineer J. Flynn and Conductor C. H. Mann, both of Bay City, had felt sure it would get out. But on the third day the deer was still there, seemingly much weaker, and they stopped the train.

The frightened and exhausted deer was placed in the baggage car, taken to Grayling and turned over to a conservation officer.

The New York Central railroad has asked its employes to throw what's left from their lunches where the birds can find it.

### Marvin Bogart Is Honored in Wixom

At the annual entertainment which the Wixom Co-operative association tenders the Wixom Farmers club, held this year on March 17, Wixom's most distinguished citizen, Marvin Bogart, on his ninety-sixth birthday.

The whole Bogart family, consisting of about 25, were guests at the dinner served at noon in the Community hall. During the afternoon a special program was held, including music and a talk by James F. Thomson, state commissioner of agriculture.

"There May Be a Question If everybody dares to get to heaven arrives dar," said Uncle Eben, "dar's liable to be some debate among de angels 'bout which way de golden streets will run."

It will pay you to have GOOD ELECTRIC SERVICE PHONE 228

### Corbett Electric Co.

799 Blank Ave.

### A Glimpse Into Their Yesterdays

A theatrical troupe had drilled late one summer and fall in St. Paul. They had planned to tour the northwest in the most spectacular presentation of "The Tidal Wave" which that part of the country had ever seen. From its name one might know that this was a show that had to do with life on the sea coast.

Necessarily in such a production there must be a character depicting a tough little lad who lived in a shanty near the sea.

That tough little kid in "The Tidal Wave" was Lisle Alexander, one of the cashiers of The Plymouth United Savings bank.

The show started out from St. Paul wherever it was presented, it made a great hit. The schedule took the theatrical company over into North Dakota. A one-night stand had been played in one of the cities. Then there broke forth one of those terrific blizzards which as only the northwesterners know, train schedules were off. In fact trains didn't run at all.

"The Tidal Wave" petered out in the snow storm. The actors and actresses went their many ways, some to continue on with their careers on the stage, others to go back home and enter new fields of endeavor. That's just what happened to Lisle Alexander. The blizzards had ended his theatrical career.

The popular, youthful assistant cashier of The Plymouth United Savings bank was born in Clarkston, Michigan. When he was a mere lad his parents moved to Northville and he graduated from the Northville high school. It was soon after he completed his high school work that he became interested in theatricals. However, it was not his intention or desire to become a great thespian.

Think of it! He wanted to be a newspaper man!

Fortunately the World war saved him from any such calamity.

After his return from the crack-up of "The Tidal Wave" he went to work for a sufficient amount of money to enter Albion college where he took up journalism.

That he had real newspaper ability there isn't much doubt because in an exceedingly brief time he had been appointed one of the editors of the Albion college school paper. On this day he now and then takes typewriter in hand and writes for the American Legion newspaper all that is happening in Legion affairs in this part of the world.

When the war broke out he enlisted, but was rejected at first because of his eyesight. Then the demand for men became greater and he was accepted into army service and was placed with a munition division.

The war changed his ambitions, just as it did that of thousands and thousands of other young men. When he returned home, there wasn't a job to be had anywhere and as a result his school work was over. Finally he landed a place with the Union Trust company of Detroit and 12 years ago he came out to Plymouth as an assistant cashier of the Plymouth United Savings bank.

His entire interests outside of banking work lie in the affairs of the American Legion. His enthusiastic efforts in behalf of this patriotic organization that is doing so much to instill right thinking among youthful Americans resulted recently in his election as commander of the American Legion forces of the 17th congressional district, and his associates in Legion work declare that he is one of the most tireless of workers in behalf of Legion ideals.

My dear Plymouth friends: Here I am again to tell you the truth about Jesus and his love for us all. All come and hear the Lutherans preach the real crucifixion of Jesus and his bitter suffering and death on the cross to save us all. There is only one way to heaven, and you must all get on the right path.

Examine yourselves. Are you all washed and cleansed in the blood of the Lamb so when heaven opens and Jesus comes down with all the holy angels you will be able to come near him? The Holy Spirit has spoken to me and given me the privilege of telling everybody that there are a great many who are not on the right way. Leave the paths you are on and come our way. The Lord says, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life. No man cometh to the Father but by Me."

Just as I am without one plea, but that thy blood was shed for me, and that thou bidst me come to thee, Oh Lamb of God I come, I come.

If some of you would like to call and find out more particulars you are welcome. I will explain my experience with God's loving son. I found him and love him with all my heart, and we are on the right path to heaven.

Mrs. Barney Tuck, 622 Fairbrook Ave., Northville, Michigan.

Communication

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Communication

My dear Plymouth friends:



LISLE H. ALEXANDER

### Locals

Mrs. Floyd Smith, of Royal Oak, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroder.

Ronald Rhead, of Lapeer, visited his mother, Mrs. Edith Rhead at the home of William Glympe on Maple avenue Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett and Mr. and Mrs. William Michael visited their parents in Port Huron over the week-end.

Mrs. Isabelle Fluelling, of Springfield, Ontario, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Anderson, 167 Caster avenue, a few days last week.

Mrs. William E. Brodin was a luncheon and theater guest Thursday of Mrs. H. R. Campbell, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Deeg and daughter, Leona Jean, of Detroit, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, 167 Caster avenue on Sunday.

Miss Marion Tefft, teacher in the Central school, Ypsilanti, will be home Friday to spend the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther I. Tefft, on Penniman avenue.

The Royal Daughters class of the First Baptist church held a meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. Burley Mill street, with 28 present. After the business meeting hymns were sung and lunch served by the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hutchinson, Mrs. William Palmer and Norman Downs, of Detroit, and Bess Robinson, of Ann Arbor, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carruthers on Mill street.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon, April 1, with Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith on Sheldon road. The meeting will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. Drews will be joint hostess for the social hour.

Mrs. Herbert Letchfield dies As Result of Stroke

Mrs. Herbert Letchfield, of South Lyon died Saturday morning, March 14, at her home as the result of a stroke suffered last October from which she never fully recovered. Funeral services were held the following Monday afternoon, with the Rev. H. B. Wimberly and the Rev. D. C. Stubbs in charge.

Mrs. Letchfield was born Fannie Sprague, on the Sprague homestead three miles each of South Lyon, and had lived in South Lyon since 1896. She was married March 14, 1908 to Herbert Letchfield who, with a sister, Mrs. Francis Palmer survives her.

Wales, Home of the Ghost

Wales, a country that has much to intrigue the visitor, is also, according to a gypsy writing in the Countryman, Llanbury, England, "the natural home of the ghost and goblin, the land where every fifth man is a preacher and every man a politician, where every rumble is a warning from God and every shadow a ghost."

Chinese Apartment Houses

Chinese apartment houses are different from the foreign varieties, as they consist of a number of rooms built around an opening to a central court.

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### Shear Praises New Frigidaire

The 1936 Frigidaire challenges all comers to meet it on the grounds of the five nationally accepted standards for refrigerator buying, according to Carl G. Shear, dealer here for the household refrigerators built by the Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corporation.

With its sensational "meter-miser," most spectacular development in the refrigeration industry in recent years, Frigidaire stands in an enviable position and offers to the buying public the greatest values in its history," Mr. Shear said.

"We have a demonstration at our showrooms at 540 State weather that shows how Frigidaire establishes and meets all five standards," Mr. Shear said. "First, there is low operating cost. An electric meter, much like we are accustomed to in our homes, proves that the 'meter-miser' uses less than half as much current as some refrigerators to produce the same amount of cold, thereby costing less than half as much to run.

"Frigidaire definitely throws down the gauntlet to many other refrigerators by being the first to contain a Food-safety Indicator to prove that safety zone temperatures always are maintained, regardless of how hot the weather.

"Ice freezing capacity are demands made upon modern refrigerators by the buying public. We have a thermo-gauge in our display room that demonstrates beyond all doubt the fact that Frigidaire will freeze larger quantities of ice more quickly.

"The modern home manager, with her broader knowledge of menus, requires greater usability in her appliances. The new Frigidaire has more usability than any of its predecessors. It is wider, roomier and in every way more convenient. Instead of mere gadgets, it gives the housewife the practical, usable advantages that save time, work and worry."

And to cap its challenge to the world, according to Mr. Shear, Frigidaire's sealed-in mechanical unit—outstanding in its engineering and design—is protected for five years against service expense.

Here's beautiful Lirera Averill—It's a streamlined name, that reads the same backward or forward—who has been named captain of 100 page girls for the California Pacific International exposition which opens in San Diego February 12. She won the distinction with a rating of 97.8 per cent for mentality, personality, health and education, in competition with 150 other candidates.

In the Stratosphere

In the windless and stormless stratosphere, which begins at about 50,000 feet above the earth, the air is always much colder over the Equator than over either the North or South pole.—Collier's Weekly.

TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.

MY WAY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

LET me be up at morning, And let me on my way, For with so much to see, to do, Then who would long delay? Let me go seeking fortune, Let me go finding fame, And doing something for the world, The world that does the same.

Let me be far at noon tide, Be far upon the quest, For with so much to do, to see, Then who would care to rest? I hear the pulleys rattle, I hear the traffic roar, A hundred matters to be done And highways to explore.

Let me be up at morning, Let me be far at noon, For with so much to see, to do, And so the morn to venture, And so the day to roam, But, when the evening shadows fall, Let me be coming home.

Sailors Were Anchors in Ears

The old-time sailor wore gold anchors in his ears to ward off evil spirits. He also wore long hair and slicked it back with tar.

Set the match upon the joint of the left thumb. Bend the thumb inward as you do so; then straighten it. The base of the match rests in the deep crease that is formed. You will have to use a bit of care to keep the match upright. But the real work is done by the crease

Particularly because the match is balanced on the back of the left thumb. This makes it seem more difficult, and people will talk about the skill and practice that they think has been required.

Actually the balanced match depends upon a clever bit of deception, and anyone can do it, once the secret has been learned.

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### Captain of Pages



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THE TATLER'S CORNER

Several students have called for a new my head superlative imprecations—prayers that evil may befall—for some of the truths I have been publishing. As two of the imprecators, Freund and Fillmore, total up to 150 pounds, I have decided the intelligent course to follow is to "pass the buck."

The catcher of the proverbial rooster-adorned goat is a character little known around school. He is a person, candid, humane, just, and possessed of a sense of humor. Let me introduce Oswald Tiffeniffer. Oswald is going to do all the dirty work for me, such as key-hole peaking, transom peering, and corner snooping. He goes everywhere: doors and bars do not stop him and on his first assignment he brought back material ripe for publication.

Herbert Tiffeniffer entered the home of Althea, on Sheridan with the greatest of ease. He found Miss Shoemaker armed with a stout cudgel standing over a five-pound box of candy. Brothers and sisters eagerly hustled Oswald out of the room with eagerness, but would the sophomore's luscious little dumpling divvy up? No. She distributed a grand total of seven pieces and then, all by herself, proceeded to consume five pounds plus of chocolates at the one sitting. Candid Oscar actually saw this so it's got to be true. And I wish to add that after seeing Althea consume huge quantities of peanuts, she made an apple the size of an indoor base-ball disappear with alarming alacrity before my very eyes and all in about 10 minutes. If my statements seem somewhat far-fetched, just blame it to that Munchausen-like gentleman from the Yukon who spoke in Oswald that fellow almost had Oswald exaggerating a trifle.

Reports from hither and yon about the lasses of PHS confirm the dread suspicion that the annual-appearing June Bug is loose again. Maxine Kinsey is wearing an engagement ring and proudly admits the possession of a glass rolling-pin. These two articles together can mean only one thing: Can't you guess what? And by the way, do those chests have a more or less deep meaning? If so, a certain Miss Shackleton is June-buggy too. Little Dewey, the senior's mascot, has been heard to utter very unprintable epithets against a spring-time influence that provoked him to loosen up on one wrist-watch, one class-ring, and sundry other articles. Jane Burley is the lucky beneficiary.

And Oswald brought to my attention a person new to this column but nevertheless a heroine. Here is the story: Roy McCallister, a dashing alumnus, had as his promised companion to the J-Hop, Norma Coffin. Roy, immensely happy, walked around for about a week on the level of his chest, and his sprig wings where his shoulder blades should be. Then the blow fell! Roy discovered he had no license to go out (I mean to drive). Roy manfully confessed to Norma his predicament although his neither by reproachfully tremble while doing so. Norma received the momentous tidings in a stoic silence. Then, turning to Roy, she forcefully asserted her intention of supervising their means of transportation. Needless to say, Norma got the means in the form of a '36 Dodge and the day was saved. Roy can well feel secure when in the presence of such a "go-getter."

I close with two items on a sadder note. The first is of the breaking of a record, impeccable and unsurpassed. When the new first went around teachers respected, students turned incredulous ears to the gossip-mongers, and friends merely elevated their supercilious (eyebrows) and let the things pass through one ear and out the other—possible because some heads are constructed on the principle of the vacuum bottle. Gwendolyn and Jean, valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of the senior class, had skipped for once the gossip and report and they both reported Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie" very romantic. Now for the other matter. It is a memorial to a helpmate and stand-by that rabidest radical, Sessions. We have to report the passing of a friend who has undoubtedly buoyed up and comforted the debater during the past severe weather. To think that such a helpmate has had to go into the great unknown in this wonderful springtime is almost unbearable, but, alas, it is necessary to pen this In Memoriam. Jack is wearing light weight "wear-under's," his heavies are gone!

The Tatler

SCHOOL CALENDAR

March 19-20-21—Basketball State Tournament.

March 27—Sophomore Party.

The Pilgrim Prints

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION, PLYMOUTH PUBLIC SCHOOLS, WITH FACULTY SUPERVISION

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL NOTES

The first grade children are adding the finishing touches to their kitchen by making red polka dot covers for the chairs and cabinet, dish towels, a rack for towels, a pipe coming from the sink, a baby's high-chair, a clay dog, and oilcloth for the table and sink.

The children in Miss Stueky's room have colored covers for books. They are also making a rack for their stores. They are also learning the names of all the vegetables and fruits found in a grocery store.

The girls in Miss Stader's room are making doll clothes, showing the different clothing worn in the different seasons of the year.

All the pupils in Miss Stader's room are weaving rugs and cloth. The children in the fourth grade room have been organized into a group with Billy Jordan as president and Melvin Hunt as secretary. Groups have also been appointed to take care of the room and to guard the play ground.

The fourth grade children will make travel pictures depicting all the countries that they have studied this year.

The sixth grade girls are using boats, peacocks, and odd designs as subjects for batiks during hand-drawn time.

Naomi Pierce and Evelyn Phillips, sixth grade students, are absent because of scarlet fever.

The sixth grade children have written original poems to put in their literary magazine.

The children have started making scrapbooks for history.

SCHOOL CAFETERIA SERVES STUDENTS

Usually termed by students of Plymouth high school "the lunch-room," the school cafeteria, supervised by Miss Lundin of the faculty, assisted by Mrs. Sockow, provides food for a large percentage of the student body who find it more convenient to remain in the school building at noon than to return home at that hour.

Meals are served at cost to scholars and teachers. An average of 90 to 100 students buy all or a part of their lunch at the cafeteria each day. Miss Lundin states: The average amount of money received is about \$14.50, varying from \$10 to \$23 at different seasons of the year. Much of the work in connection with the lunchroom is related to Roy McCallister, a dashing alumnus, had as his promised companion to the J-Hop, Norma Coffin. Roy, immensely happy, walked around for about a week on the level of his chest, and his sprig wings where his shoulder blades should be. Then the blow fell! Roy discovered he had no license to go out (I mean to drive).

BOB HIT STARS AT "M" OPEN HOUSE

In the eighth annual Michigan athletic open house, March 18, held at the Intramural building in Ann Arbor, Plymouth was very capably represented by Bob Hill's excellent horseshoe pitching. Bob gave two exhibitions, the first attended by over 500 people, the second by nearly 1,000. In this performance, Bob used his brother, Vernell to good advantage. He pitched ringers over Vernell's body, over blankets, lighted matches by hitting their heads with the horseshoe, and concluded his act by raising an American flag from the stake in some remarkable manner of pitching another ringer on the stake.

This grand show by Bob was not the only method of entertainment that several Plymouth boys who attended the open house benefited from. Interclass sport stars and teams gave exhibitions of handball, fencing, basketball, valley ball, codeball, and many other forms of sports. Boys from Ann Arbor and surrounding towns attended this meet and were convinced that this was the best entertainment and training the University has offered to high school boys.

If you are looking in earnest for solitude, rent a seaside summer cottage for the winter.

The way to get ahead is to start now.

THE LITTLE THINGS:

We will look out for the little things in your Insurance which take care of the big things in time of loss.

We Like to Be of Service to You.

WALTER A. HARMS

MAIL WANT ADS COST LITTLE ACCUMULATE MUCH

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BETTY FLAHERTY Central School Notes

OPEN VOCATION CAMPS FOR HOME EC. STUDENTS

The vocational home economics departments are eligible to participate in vocational home economics camps for the week of June 21-28 this summer. Separate camps are maintained for the upper and lower peninsula. There is the lower peninsula is Camp Kitanawa, situated on U. S. 37, 16 miles northwest of Battle Creek in Dowling, Michigan. The large number of schools concerned and the facilities limit the attendance at Camp Kitanawa to two representatives from each school, chosen from the two Smith-Hughes home economics classes.

Suggestions for choosing the most representative student for local and state recognition are: pupils must be enrolled in vocational classes during 1935-36; each girl must have at least two well-planned and successfully completed home projects in different phases of home economics, including the summer project of 1935, and the girl must show improvement because of interest in home making, scholastic standing, or personal qualities.

TEACHERS HONOR THE DEBATERS

After Plymouth's victorious debate with Lincoln high school of Middle, a group of Plymouth teachers served the debaters with a supper of tuna fish and cheese sandwiches, cocoa, ice cream, and cake. The teachers decorated the table in the gymnasium in the gayest Irish style to commemorate the recent St. Patrick's day. Two large tapers lighted up the table with its green carnations, its green paper napkins, and its plates of milk, dessert, a salad, potato chips, ice cream, and candy. Among these foods, the students appear to have preferences, the most outstanding of them being chop suey, Spanish rice, fruit salad, graham pudding, and pie.

All who participated in the debate are grateful to the teachers for their thoughtfulness. They made defeat seem far less bitter to the losing team and gave the Plymouth debaters a splendid chance to celebrate their victory. In addition to facilitating friendly relations between the Plymouth and Lincoln debaters, the supper gave the three judges a chance to congratulate the two teams and to offer suggested improvements.

Those who were the guests of the teachers were the Plymouth debaters: Jewel Starkweather, Tom Brock and Jack Sessions, the Ferndale debaters, Linus Herbert, Arthur Moss, and William Beasley, the chairman, Katherine Shultz, the judges, Professors Cartwright, Scott, and Skinner, and the two coaches, James Latture and Carl Forsythe. The teachers who were hostesses were Miss Smith, Miss Lovewell, Miss Lundin, Miss Gray, and Miss Tyler.

CENTRAL NOTES

Miss DeWaele's pupils have been taking bird walks. So far they have seen robins and two nuthatches. They have drawn pictures and written stories about these birds. They are planning to build a miniature city as a part of their community project.

Miss Frantz's pupils are studying the customs of the Dutch people, and are finding them very interesting. They made posters of Dutch scenes and a grand opera, entitled "Little Wooden Shoes."

Mrs. Bird's pupils learned the poem "Willow Cats." The 3 A's have finished their "Childhood" readers and have started their "Children's Own Reader." Pauline Wiedman has been absent because of illness.

Mrs. Holiday's pupils have learned poems about spring. They are studying Austria and Hungary in geography.

Miss Hornbeck's pupils are practicing for the Snow-White operetta. These people are on the fifth grade spelling team: Margaret Jean Nichol, Margaret Kisabeth, Irene Engelson, Elizabeth Horvath, Kathryn Scruggs, Delores Wilson, Marjetta Martin, Teddy Ellsworth, Jack Kenyon and Edward Dely.

STUDENTS PRACTICE NEW FIRE DRILL

Plymouth high school students were 20 seconds behind their regular time for fire drills last Wednesday, March 18, when one of the stairs was blocked in order to give the pupils practice in case of a fire. The time was two minutes and 10 seconds.

MAIL WANT ADS COST LITTLE ACCUMULATE MUCH

SENIOR'S WHO'S WHO

Ethel M. Rebitzke was hailed into this world as a Valentine gift to the Rebitzke family on February 14, 1920 in Detroit. At the tender age of two Ethel and her parents, together with her brothers and sisters, moved to a farm about four miles west of Plymouth where they are living happily ever after. Ethel will be the third member of her family to graduate from dear old P.H.S. Her first eight grades of education were obtained at a small country school named Kinross. She entered our class as a freshman in 1932 and has been an active member ever since. She is a member of the Pilgrim Prints staff and the Girl Reserves and a former member of Leader's club. Besides she has taken part in the general course which is a good student. She reads extensively but her favorite literature is mystery stories. Besides reading, her hobbies include all sports, especially swimming and roller skating. With the exception of snooty people and people who spell her last name "Rebitzki," she likes everyone and everything including plenty of fresh air. Ethel is a fresh air fan or a fresh air fiend, depending upon whether she likes or dislikes to have the windows wide open on freezing days. Her favorite foods are calf's liver and bacon and mashed potatoes. Her favorite subject is French, and her favorite color is green.

In case you are not acquainted with her we will describe her as best we can. She is curly-haired senior of average height who laughs readily and talks just as readily. There are few good natured people who are so good natured as Ethel has won her many friends. Ethel has taken a general course after graduating this spring she is undecided as to what she will do but she confessed that her one ambition will be to travel. Hoping her ambition will be realized, one and all we wish her "Bon Voyage!"

Roland Fred Rhead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhead of Harvey, Michigan, was born June 24 in Plymouth. He has always attended local schools, and is now taking a college course, intending to study law at the University of Michigan after graduation. Mr. Rhead, who is often termed "Roland," "Ronald," "Rollo" and "the son previously unacquainted with him (to his expressed irritation), asserts that his favorite color is blue and his favorite food pork.

For five years this gentleman has scraped a violin in the P.H.S. orchestra. He has acted in the senior play, been a member of Drama club, joined Hi-Y this semester, worked on the Plythean staff, and participated for two years in the interclass debate tournament.

Roland visited the World's fair at Chicago and has taken a trip to Benton Harbor. Although he has worked for several years while attending school, he possesses one of the highest scholastic averages in the senior class. He has also been continuously active in extra-curricular activities. He displays considerable interest in dancing. As to personal appearance, Mr. Rhead is rather tall, dresses well, and may be identified by his frequent laugh in classrooms. His ambition to become an eminent barrister. At present his principal occupation seems to be the taking of snapshots for the school yearbook, he being constantly noticed rushing his great speed down some corridor, dragging some unfortunate victim of his photographic studies by one hand and tightly clutching a camera with the other.

Jean Alberta Roediger, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roediger to graduate from Plymouth high, was born March 2, 1919 on a farm about five miles from Farmington. She lived on the aforesaid farm 12 years, attending the Angling Road school, one of our country schools, for seven years. Then she moved to her present home, another farm on Warren road near Wayne road, attending the Patchin school for one year, and entered Plymouth high school in the fall of '36 as a freshman. This little farmette with the dark brown hair and brown eyes has as her girl friend Gwendolyn Dunlop. Both of them were good little girls until this year, but during "feeling" on school they planned a little party all for themselves. For the benefit of those who missed them on St. Patrick's day, that was the day of their party. (We hope "Rose Marie" was to their liking.)

MANY COUPLES ATTEND J-HOP

Modernistic decorations of red, black and silver, the effective lighting and the splendid music of Fergle and his orchestra, East Lansing, all helped to make the J-Hop a memorable occasion. Over 160 couples attended the dance, held Friday evening, March 13, in the high school auditorium. Dancing began promptly at nine. The grand march, consisting of 80 couples and led by Tom Brock and Jewel Starkweather, was colorful to see. The class appreciates the great amount of work spent by Miss Frye, the art teacher, in planning and carrying out the decoration scheme. Under her guidance, and with the leadership of the class advisers, Miss Waldorf, Miss Allen, Mr. Latture, and Mr. Ingram, the committees were able to work smoothly, making the dance an outstanding success. Pat McKinnon was general chairman.

THE SEVEN HUNDRED

After reading "Tit-Tat's Tattle Tale Corner" I have been deeply impressed. This week I am going to follow his example; there will be nothing worth while in the Seven Hundred Column this week. (The end)

STERLING RAY RORABACHER

Sterling Ray Rorabacher, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rorabacher who reside in Robinson, Michigan, was born in Plymouth, Michigan, December 1, 1917. Sterling is one of the many members of the senior class that has received all his education in the Plymouth schools. He has taken a general course in planning to take a short course in poultry raising or horticulture at Michigan State college.

Mr. Rorabacher has been a member of the Aggie club, the F. A. A., which stands for the Future Farmers of America, the Hi-Y. He has participated in all interclass sports and last year was a member of the tennis team. Sterling enjoys dancing, all of the various sports, traveling, and rais-

ing chickens which he spends much time in studying; he intends to take up poultry raising as a business. When he told me of his interest in chickens, he said it in a serious tone of voice, so do not be surprised if you see a Rorabacher Poultry shop in Plymouth some time in the future. He prefers blue as his favorite color, chocolate pie and steak with mushrooms as his choice of foods, and of course like most boys he has a great interest in the fairer sex.

Harold William Rossow, first son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rossow of 1405 Sheldon road, was born in Redford on September 2, 1919. Beginning his education at the Holcomb school in Redford, he wandered about a bit before entering Plymouth high in the seventh grade where he has continued which he began in Northville. When the dear old days in school are but fond memories, Harold will be the king of all he surveys. It is his keenest desire to own and operate his own farm. Believing in practice, he will work on the farm rather than be exposed to more education. The days of mid-October and November bring joy to the heart of this boy for then he can pursue his solitary way in the great outdoors in search of whatever the law permits.

In the short time he has been in Plymouth, Harold has been a member of both the Hi-Y and the Future Farmers of America. Being a sport enthusiast, he has played on the interclass sport teams in basketball and baseball. It can never be said that Harold is not in his line for he has them by the dozen. His best pal is Haldor Burden; his favorite food, coconut cream pie; favorite color blue, and his most alluring study, geography. As there must be a diversion in all things there is to this, he absolutely, unconditionally, hates, abhors, and detests tomatoes. He is a good and faithful student.

TRACK PRACTICE PROGRESSES

Spring is here and as the climate loosens so does the track team. The track group contains around thirty boys, eight of whom are veterans. Archer who runs the mile without much competition, Birchall who heaves the weights but is outclassed by Jack Kinsey who has the state championship for B class schools. Egge who runs (I don't know who for but he runs), Kilenschmidt who runs the half mile and Sabourin the 440 and 220, and then the last two are seniors who have been in track for quite a few seasons. Wagenschutz runs the low, and high hurdles, he jumps the broadest jump in quite a few cities and also the high jump. To conclude the list of veterans is Jack Williams who pole vaults and high jumps. The public may witness this team in action Friday, March 27 when the Class track meet is held. They hope to secure talent in this manner and if anyone in town wishes to officiate they may get in touch with Mr. Matheson. The schedule for this season starts with the class meet.

Schedule: April 3, Wayne, here. April 10, River Rouge, here. April 17, Dearborn, here. April 21, Milford, there. April 24, Ypsilanti, there. May 1, Ecorse, there. May 8, T.V.A.A., Detroit.

Thunder makes noise enough to apparently wreck a mountain, while the lightning's real damage is to tear off a weatherboard.

PERSONAL MENTION

Jewel Starkweather, Edith Mettetal, Florence Norton, Tom Brock, Jack Sessions, and Mr. James Latture attended a debate between the Michigan State Normal college team and the Albion college team at the Men's Union building, in Ypsilanti, last Thursday night. The Ypsilanti squad was victorious. Peggy Tuck spent Saturday with Marion Hix and on Sunday evening Marian was the overnight guest of Peggy.

Huge! Gulmet spent Saturday with her sister in Windsor, Canada. In the evening she attended the Royal theatre with Arthur Melchoe. Margaret Bentley attended the Camp Fire Girls Birthday Council Picnic at the General Motors Building Saturday night.

Miss Fiegel visited her brother in Sturgis Saturday and from Sturgis motored down to Chicago. Elizabeth Whipple and Pat McKinnon spent Friday night with Mary Holdsworth. Phyllis Dickerson spent the week-end of the thirteenth with Laura Finley of Detroit. On Friday evening her old "gang" in Detroit gave a surprise party from her at the home of Louise Reading.

Betty Barnes and Norma Coffin rode their bicycles to Northville and back Sunday afternoon. Elizabeth Vealey spent Friday night with her sister Geraldine in New Hudson. Marian Krumm, Jane Dodge, Vivian and Bernice Delvo went through the asylum and hospital at Eloise Saturday afternoon. Betty Johnston spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. F. A. Campbell in Redford. Saturday night Betty and her aunt attended the Redford theatre where they saw "Riff-Raff" and "Rose of the Rancho". Sunday she and her aunt went to Detroit to the home of another aunt, Mrs. L. Beck. The Girl Reserve adviser, the Misses Wells, Lickly, Fiegel, Tyler, and Allen, attended a meeting at the "Y" on Tuesday, March 17. Programs were discussed, ring meetings, and material for these was given out to those desiring it. Miss Phyllis Barrows, a former

student of Plymouth high school, has won the honor of champion declaimer of Ottawa Hills high school in Grand Rapids. On April 2 she will compete in the city contest.

Michigan has 14 fish hatcheries, three of them being in the upper peninsula. However many mistakes she may make, nature manages to keep the works going. If a young man wants to surprise people all the rest of his life, let him learn to play the piano.

There is pleasure in conversation. It needs no other excuse.

Beals Post No. 32 Meeting of the Legion Hall (formerly Gleason's Hall) Newburg 3rd Pri. of Ma. Leonard Murphy, Adjutant. Melvin Guthrie, Com.

Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F. & A. M. VISITING MARBONS WELCOME Reg. Meeting, Friday, April 3 Second Degree on March 20 James J. Gallimore, W.M. Oscar E. Alsbro, Sec.

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

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### EASTER CANDY

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Watkins Fly Spray is economical and by placing your order with me at the present time, I can show you a real saving on each gallon you buy. I am taking orders now for summer delivery. Buy no Fly Spray until I have seen you.

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**Germany's Patriotic Poems**  
Some one went to the trouble of estimating the number of patriotic poems published in Germany during the first year of the World war, and arrived at the number one and a half million.

**The Heel Fly**  
Heel fly is a local name in the South and West for the ox botfly, derived from the fact that the adults hover around the heels of cattle for the purpose of laying their eggs on the heels.

## THROUGH a WOMAN'S EYES

By JEAN NEWTON

ON TRYING TO BE HAPPY

"I'M AFRAID you'll never be happy," said a woman I know to a younger friend, "because you won't try. Even being happy takes some effort on your part."

"At the first thought that may seem a theory for a very artificial kind of happiness. And yet when we really think about it, there is a good deal of rightness in this woman's idea.

Take, for instance, married happiness. A couple known to have been very happily married for 50 years summed up their success in these words: "Patience and forbearance." In other words, they tried to make their marriage a happy one. And to do that they had to care more about living together happily than in getting their own way in many of a number of things upon which they most frequently have disagreed. In other words, they subordinated other matters to their marital happiness. They tried to be happy.

Now, aside from marriage, that matter of just being happy. Now it is asked by trying? I think not. One way of trying to be happy is not to put too much emphasis on things that cannot be helped, but to try to be happy in spite of them, to concentrate on the good things which life has brought us. Another way to try to be happy is to see the good in people, to think more about the virtues of those we love and those with whom we come in contact, than their faults. The faults will always be with us. Even such wonderful people as we ourselves have them. With most people they are not important enough to spoil the relationship or love or friendship if we keep them in their true perspective, giving full value to the qualities which we love and admire.

That is trying to be happy—doing the best we can and not worrying about what can't be helped, thinking more about the good in people than the things which grow on every rose. It is a quite practical idea.

### Use of Word Iris

The word Iris is one used in two or three ways. In connection with Greek mythology Iris was worshipped as a messenger of the gods, and was a particular assistant to the goddess Athena, queen of the heavens. She is usually pictured as a graceful maiden, winged and resplendent. The rainbow was closely associated with her, and poets pictured it as the path on which she ascended to the gods with messages from Olympus. Its sudden appearance meant that Iris needed it for a pathway—when the message was delivered it disappeared. Occasionally she is represented with a rainbow above her. Sometimes the rainbow is called the path of Iris.

### Mother's Cook Book

MEATS AND OTHER FOODS

AS THE main dish of the dinner is usually some form of meat, fish or fowl, something different is always a delight.

### Chicken Almonds.

Cut with shears the raw meat from a three-pound roasting chicken. Cut into cubes. Soak one-half cup of dry mushrooms in one cup of fresh ones. Cut a large mild onion into cubes. Fry one cup of blanched almonds in four tablespoons of peanut oil until crisp and brown, remove from the oil and keep warm. Place the chicken in the hot oil, add mushrooms and onion and one-fourth of a cup of water. Cook until the meat has lost its color, add almonds and chicken with a tablespoon of soy sauce, one teaspoon of cornstarch and two teaspoons of water. Serve in a hot, very hot.

### Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb.

Have the shoulder blade removed from the meat, wipe with a damp cloth to remove any bits of bone. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Fry one small onion in four tablespoons of butter, add two cups of soft breadcrumbs, season with salt, pepper and a tablespoon of chopped celery. Mix well and fill the pocket with the stuffing. Put the meat in a roasting pan into a very hot oven to sear the meat well and brown for 15 minutes. Reduce the heat to a moderate oven, add one cup of boiling water and bake 15 minutes to the pound, basting every half hour, adding more water when necessary. Peas are especially good to serve with lamb.

### Smothered Broiled Fish.

Broil and chill a one slice of halibut or salmon. When ready to serve lay on a cold chop plate, surround with cooked chilled string beans; partly cover the fish with a garnish of pickled nasturtium seeds or capers, sliced olives and very small cooked beets arranged ornamentally. Serve with sauce-tartare, and at the same meal serve strawberry shortcake for dessert.

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### Want Ads

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

**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. 181f

**TO GET BEST RESULTS** from your chicks, feed Larro Chick Builder the first 12 weeks. Grows strong, healthy, big-framed birds at lowest cost. Plymouth Feed Store.

**SPECIAL GRADE OF SOLE** leather in rebuilding ladies shoes made of baby beef. Light, flexible. Blake Fisher in the Walk-Over Shoe Store.

**FRIENDS GET TOGETHER** in any kind of weather at our soda fountain. The refreshment center of Plymouth. Daniels Sweet Shop, 839 Penniman.

**LOOK ABOUT YOU AND YOU** see the benefits of Life insurance everywhere. Is your family sufficiently protected? Wm. Wood, Life Insurance, phone 335.

**MILK — THE ONE PERFECT** food. Give your children plenty of Cloverdale milk. It's clean and pure. Phone 9.

**THERE ARE THREE GOOD** Barbers at the McConnell Barber Shop. Come in and let them serve you. 296 Main St.

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**PULLETS raised the Larro** way on Larro Chick Builder and Larro Egg Mash are healthy, productive and more profitable for you. Order your supply today. Plymouth Feed Store.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to take this opportunity to thank all of my Plymouth friends who were so kind to me during my confinement in the University of Michigan Hospital at Ann Arbor. Their sympathies aided greatly in helping me recover from my illness.  
William Hester.

**BUY GOOD QUALITY SHOES** for your children, then have them repaired as needed. You'll save money. Blake Fisher in the Walk-Over Shoe Store.

**OUR PHONE NUMBER IS 335.** Call us for an appointment. We shall be glad to come to your home and discuss insurance matters with you. All without obligations to you. Wm. Wood, Life Insurance, phone 335.

**QUALITY MILK — HIGH IN** cream content. Clean and pure. Try it! Phone 9. Cloverdale Farms Dairy.

**THEY'RE HONEST AT THE** McConnell Barber Shop. If they don't believe hair can be grown on your bald spot they'll tell you so. 296 Main St.

**WINTER OR SUMMER, SPRING** or fall, Cloverdale Ice Cream is always "in good taste" — and always appreciated. Cloverdale Farms Dairy. Phone 9.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the kind friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our loved one. We are very grateful to Rev. Sutherland for his comforting words and to Mr. Schrader and son for their consideration and kindness. Also for those who furnished automobiles. Especially do we thank the friends, each and every one for the beautiful flowers.  
Mrs. O. F. Penney  
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowe  
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Penney.

### Still Live in Caves

Visitors to the Touraine region of France to see the palatial chateaus which dot the district find people living in caves. At various places along the Loire, notably near the ruins of the Chateau-la-Pile at Chinon and Langeais, are the homes of these Twentieth century troglodytes, whose chambers are cut out of limestone rock. Many of the caves apparently are occupied by people in comfortable circumstances, for the rooms are ornamented and embellished. There are several miles of such homes, where people burrow into hills, like moles and pride themselves on their residence.

### The Oven Bird

The Oven Bird was formerly called the Golden Crowned Thrush, unless he was found to be more like the warblers. The nest of the oven bird is made on the ground, and consists of twigs, dead leaves, and other goodland litter. An arch is built over the nest, so that it is oven-like in shape. The nest is seldom seen, though the owner may frequently be observed walking with sprightly stride over the woodland floor in search of insects.

### Cry of "Fourteen Hundred"

The cry of "fourteen hundred" was the cry raised on the London Stock exchange to give notice that a stranger had entered the house. The term is said to have been in use in Defoe's time, and to have originated at a time when for a considerable period the number of members had remained stationary at 1,200.

### Sale of Seals Aids Children



Almost but not quite forgotten by these children are those crutches against the wall, there, as the training of minds and hands gives surcease from crippled limbs and feet.

Much it costs, to be sure, to provide such facilities, and many more are needed for many more children who haven't yet been given the chance they deserve to be like their straight-bodied playmates. Funds come from many sources, outstanding among them being Crippled Children seals, sold at Easter time each year on a nationwide scale. Each penny per seal, each dollar per sheet of 100, helps youngsters such as those pictured here to become straight and strong again, which mental development keeps pace with physical restoration.

## Memorials

Place your order now to insure setting for Decoration Day... We have a large stock on our floors to choose from.

A. J. BURRELL & SONS

312 Pearson Street Ypsilanti, Mich.

## JESSE HAKE

Local Representative

# IF YOU WANT A GREAT BIG CROWD AT YOUR AUCTION Advertise it in the Plymouth Mail

Auctioneers Will Tell You

That Mail Auction Ads

Get Real Results

**Mrs. Lillie Smith Is Given Surprise Party**

Mrs. Lillie Smith was given a surprise party Saturday afternoon at her home when a large group of old schoolmates, former neighbors and friends came to help her celebrate her birthday at the invitation of her two daughters, Mrs. Beryl Smith and Mrs. Clyde Smith.

For the refreshments the guests were seated at small tables decorated with spring colors. A candle light birthday cake, was presented to the guest of honor. At each guests plate was placed a colorful favor to which was attached a card upon which each guest wrote her name, as a small remembrance of the day.

Old schoolmates of Lapham Corners school and church who attended were Myrtle Bussey Wheeler, of South Lyon; Alta Warren McHugh, of Detroit; Myrtle Sheffield Murray, of Detroit; Myrtle Tait, Myrtle Nelson, Lyke, Effie Nelson Howe and Rose Lukche Havershaw of Plymouth. Former neighbors were Mrs. Roy Terrill, of Northville, Mrs. Fred Bowers, Mrs. Jay Read, Mrs. Albert Marshall, Mrs. May Beider, Edna Freishenman of South Lyon; Mrs. John Webb and Mrs. Walter Trendle of Pontiac, Mrs. Floyd Nelson and Norma Jean, Mrs. Ellsworth Packard and Mrs. Smith's granddaughters, Winifred and Beverly Smith, of Plymouth.

Three former schoolmates, Louie Rich Robinson, Mayme Bussey Sober and Winifred Ford, of Detroit, were unable to be present but each sent birthday greetings. A letter from Mrs. Edna Euler, from Alabama, was read and enjoyed by the South Lyon neighbors.

**Sister Not Held for Debts**

A sister is not responsible for the debts of her brothers unless she has done something to assume responsibility, nor can she be compelled to contribute to his support, unless there is some showing of responsibility assumed. The fact of the blood relationship does not create liability.

**Society News**

On Thursday evening of last week the members of the Ambassador bridge club and their husbands had a co-operative dinner and evening of bridge at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Jennings. Those who enjoyed their hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Innis, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Motes, Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Freyman, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reck, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stever, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Partridge and Miss Choe Powell.

Chapter A.I. of the P.E.O. sisterhood was organized at the home of Mrs. Paul J. Nutting on Williams street Tuesday, March 21. Mrs. Eva Annette Boyle, Michigan state organizer of P.E.O. officiated. She was assisted by Mrs. Marion Munro Maddock of Ann Arbor, state president and Mrs. Margaret Newman, second vice-president of the Michigan state chapter.

On Friday evening, March 20, Mr. and Mrs. William Gates, of Hamilton street, were hosts to their pedro club at its final co-operative dinner of the season. After dinner pedro was played. First honors were won by Mrs. Elsie Boyce and Julius Wolgast while Mrs. William Felt and William Holmes were low.

Mrs. Addie Faxon and Mrs. Frances Devore, of Lyons, were guests of Mrs. Florence Webber and Dr. and Mrs. Carl January for a few days this week. On Tuesday Mrs. Harry Buller and Mrs. W. A. Geitz, of Detroit, and Mrs. Matie Paxon, of Lyons, joined them for luncheon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Olsaver entertained at a neighborhood dinner bridge party Saturday evening at their home on Maple avenue having 10 guests.

**THROUGH A Woman's Eyes**

By JEAN NEWTON

**LET US LAY OUR GHOSTS**

TWO women passing a cemetery late at night were scared out of their wits by the appearance of a ghost.

When they could run no further, they told a policeman. The ghost turned out to be an old negro in white overalls, who, after drinking too much moonshine, found himself in a cemetery. He was trying to climb over a wall and get out when the women saw him.

Incredible, isn't it, that in this enlightened age anyone should still be prey to fears and superstitions that deny the evidence of one's ears and eyes and paralyze one's power of reasoning?

And yet that ghost was a very real, tangible, terrible danger compared to some of the myths and cobwebs of imagination upon which rest fears which complicate the lives of many of us!

Fear of the thing we do not know, simply because we do not know it. That is perhaps the most devastating of them all. For there are so many things we do not know, so much every day in this world that is new, that those of us who fear what we do not understand are likely to be running a constant race with ghosts. What a pity when we realize that just the slightest approach would have revealed the harmlessness of the "ghost."

And those people who are different from us—that old superstition that because they are different they are bad, or dangerous. What an unlucky idea that, for one of us marooned in a strange country. And how those people who are "different," approached with the slightest interest and open-mindedness, usually turn out to be just "people" after all. And more, how much they can often teach us. Let us lay our ghosts.

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**Locals**

Mrs. Fred Salow has been confined to her home this week by illness.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Geitz, of Detroit, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Carl January at their home on Sheridan avenue.

Mrs. Orr Passage was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. William Bailey, in Detroit Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Archie Collins entertained the Past Noble Grands club at her home on Sheridan avenue Thursday of this week.

Plymouth Rebekah Lodge, No. 182 will initiate four candidates tonight, Friday, March 27. All members are asked to come. Lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, of Grand Ledge, were visitors Tuesday of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jewell.

Doris Hamill, of Plymouth, senior at the University of Michigan, was initiated March 23, by Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music society.

Lawrence Livingstone is now playing a three week's engagement with Danny Dementery orchestra at the Casa Madrid in Louisville, Kentucky.

On Tuesday evening, March 31, at 7:30 o'clock a class in landscaping gardens, under the Wayne university extension service, will be held in the music room of the high school. Brand Hampkien will be in charge. This course consists of the principles of landscaping gardens, making landscape plans for their own grounds and tours of various places landscaped.

Perry W. Richwine, Attorney, Plymouth, Mich. PROBATE NOTICE 225070

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss: At a session of the Probate

Court, for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-fourth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.

Present EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES KENT, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Nettie Kent praying that administration of said estate be granted to Perry W. Richwine or some other suitable person.

It is ordered That the twenty-eighth day of April, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

EDWARD COMMAND, Judge of Probate. A True Copy. EVERETT BRUCE, Deputy Probate Register. Mar. 27; Apr. 3, 10.

**Here's A Good Impression--**

Yes, You Can Go To Town And Make a Good Impression. When Your Clothes Are Cleaned and Pressed at

**PERFECTION LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS**

1936	APRIL							1936
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
29	30							

875 Wing Street—Phone 403

**Pure Cloverdale Machine Packed**

**ICE CREAM**

**20c** Per QUART All Flavors



Special introductory offer to convince you that Cloverdale quality is the finest available. We have now one of the finest equipped dairy and ice cream plants in Michigan. Every one will want Cloverdale Ice Cream — Try it during our special price offer.

It is specially delicious at home for desserts and absolutely pure so that it makes an excellent dish to give the kiddies—Take home a quart today!

**GET THE HABIT NOW OF BUYING CLOVERDALE ICE CREAM CONES**

**The Biggest in Town**

**It's ICE CREAM TIME**

**CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY**

Next to the Mayflower Hotel on Ann Arbor Street.

Remember Cloverdale serves 50% of all Plymouth families with Milk and Dairy products -- Join our hundreds of satisfied customers--Let your children thrive on our rich milk, serve it to them every meal --- Buy from Plymouth's largest milk, ice cream and dairy products dealers.

REGULAR DAILY DELIVERY

**PHONE NUMBER 9**



**DRESS UP**

It's Spring!

Not all of us can afford to get new things to wear from head to foot. But you can still be dressed up! Clean clothes will help you! Send your clothes to Jewell's today!

Phone 234

**JEWELL'S CLEANERS AND DYERS**

**PAPA KNOWS—**

"Pop, what is patience?" "The Sphinx."

© Bell syndicate—WNU Service.

Derivation of Word "Puny"  
The word "puny" is a phonetic spelling of the old French "puisse," which entered the English language in legal phraseology. "Puisse" meant junior, lower in rank. "Puny" has acquired the meaning of small in strength or size, weak, feeble.

Report of Condition of

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

As of the Close of Business March 4th, 1936

ASSETS

\*Published in Response to Call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS	\$ 87,778.85
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SECURITIES	71,270.43
OTHER BONDS (Diversified as to Railroads, Municipals, Industrials and Utilities and each issue having a market value in excess of book value)	71,801.30
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS (Unsecured \$26,923.60—Secured, \$46,952.88 and First Mortgages of \$47,992.52)	121,868.80
Banking House	7,200.00
Furniture and Fixtures	900.00
Other Real Estate (one parcel)	2,157.40
OVERDRAFTS	1,255.36
Bills in Transit	44.36
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>370,276.50</b>

LIABILITIES

Capital (Common)	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	1,414.38
Reserves for Contingencies	3,938.52
Dividends (checks outstanding)	12.00
Interest Collected (but not earned)	425.03
Amount set aside for dividends, not declared	3,000.00
<b>DEPOSITS:</b>	
Commercial Deposits	\$118,312.30
Savings Pass Books	179,877.97
Savings Certificates	748.24
Certified Checks	25.00
Bank Money Orders	2,537.06
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>370,276.50</b>

Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities, None.

CASH LIQUIDITY (Cash, U.S. Bonds and Other Bonds) 78.68% of Total Deposits.



### PWA Approves New Reservoir

Approval has been received by the village of Northville from the national office of the Public Works Administration for the construction of the \$20,500 reservoir, an improvement which has been under consideration for the last two years.

The contract has been awarded to the Detroit engineering firm of H. B. Culbertson, and their figures have been accepted by the PWA. Work will begin as soon as duplicate contracts have been made out in proper form and sent to the PWA office.

In a special session Monday, March 23, the village commissioners will receive bids on self-liquidating revenue bonds to the amount of \$11,500, and actual construction will proceed as soon as these have been accepted.

In a report to the commission last week, Herald F. Hamill, engineer, stated that a portion of the Base Line road, from the Randolph street intersection, will have to be vacated for the proper installation of the reservoir. Labor for the project will be hired at wages ranging from 40 cents to \$1.20 an hour, on a 130-hour monthly working schedule. Twenty-five men will be employed for 16 weeks, about 75 per cent of the number being unskilled laborers.

### Local Items

Mrs. Charles Root will entertain her bridge club this evening at her home on Ann Arbor road.

Mrs. Ralph West was hostess at a bridge tea to the Friendly bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Mill street.

Mrs. Esta Rowland entertained her "500" club at a luncheon Thursday at her home on North Territorial road.

The Plymouth bridge club was entertained Thursday by Mrs. William Wood at her home on North Main street.

The Monday evening contract bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Arthur Minthorne on Church street.

Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Hughes were hosts to their "500" club Saturday evening at their home on Penniman avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. William Jennings were hosts at a potluck dinner Thursday evening at their home on West Ann Arbor Trail having as their guests the members of their bridge club.

Canton Center school will hold a dance and box social this evening. Everyone is invited to attend. Each person is to furnish a box lunch.

Bill Fishlock, long a resident of Plymouth, has taken over the duties of golf professional at the Plymouth Country club. Mr. Fishlock was the pro at the Redford Golf club last season. It is well known in golfing circles.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman were the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. William Wood and sons, John and Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reilly, daughter, Madeline and niece, Marion, Earl Wiseman, and Joe Wiseman, all of Detroit.

**COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE**  
222-798

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

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Perry W. Eshwene, 1350 South Main street, Plymouth, Michigan, on said County, on Saturday the 16th day of May A. D. 1935, and on Thursday the 16th day of July A. D. 1935, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 16th day of March, A. D. 1935, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated March 16th, 1935.

C. A. FISHER,  
J. R. CUTLER,  
Commissioners,  
March 20, 27, A. D. 3.

### Seals Are Sold To Aid Cripples

Funds to aid in work for crippled children are being raised by the Michigan Society for Crippled Children in its annual sale of Easter seals which opened March 15 and will continue until April 15. Russell Daane is chairman of the sale in Plymouth.

The seals help to provide for special orthopedic and educational work for crippled children of the state. Pictured on each seal is a crippled boy with his crutch, sitting on the threshold of the "Door of Opportunity," and above is printed the slogan "Open Wide the Door."

Percy C. Angove, of Northville, is executive secretary of the society and the officers are Emmet Richards, of Alpena, president; Arden S. Kurkjian, of Grand Rapids, first vice-president; Miss Ruth S. Tappan, of Battle Creek, second vice-president; Herman Gessner, of Escanaba, third vice-president; and Paul H. King, of Detroit. The officers, with E. R. Laraway, of Jackson, and Grace F. Woolfenden, of Detroit, make up the executive committee.

### Miss Parmenter Bride of Max Todd Saturday

The wedding of Miss Vivian Parmenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Parmenter, of Base Line road east, at Northville, and Max Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Todd, of this city, was quietly solemnized at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 21, at the Presbyterian manse in Northville, with the Rev. Harold G. Whitfield, pastor, performing the ceremony.

The attendants were the bride's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ely of Northville.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home with about 50 relatives and friends present. The home was decorated for the occasion in orchid and yellow.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Todd left on a week's motor trip to Chicago and other interesting points. They will be at home to their friends after April 24, 824 Hartsough avenue, Plymouth.

**Meaning of Mufti**

Mufti is the title of a high Turkish official who assists the judge or ead by interpreting the law of the Koran of Muslim tradition and of other legal sources. The grand mufti is one of the interpreters of the Koran by whose decisions the courts have to judge. The phrase, in mufti, meaning not in uniform, in civilian dress, is an Arabic idiom expressing referring to the loose robes of the Moslem mufti.

### McGoofey's First Reader and Eclectic Primer



What is this?  
This is a "dog wagon."  
What is a "dog wagon?"  
A "dog wagon" is a lunch room on wheels. It is a horse car that has tired of a gym life.

What is the purpose of a "dog wagon?"  
Its purpose is to see that indigestion is preserved as a sacred American institution.

Do many people eat in "dog wagons?"  
You would be surprised.

What do they eat?  
They eat anything the chef can cook without taking any particular pains to make it appetizing.

Don't the chefs in "dog wagons" ever prepare food carefully and with an eye to whetting the appetite of man?  
Now and then you find one so actuated, but not often. Once you put a cook in a lunch wagon he seems to confuse cooking with deck swabbing, house painting and the kindred arts.

What does he do?  
He cooks everything in hot fat, burns your eggs to a crisp, makes a hamburger steak look like a petrified sponge, prepares soups that taste like fuel oil and creates a cup of coffee that would take the cleats out of a football player's shoes.

None, except the theory that everybody who comes into a lunch wagon to eat is too much in a hurry to wait for anything fit to eat.

How do you explain the low state of lunch wagon cooking?  
It can only be explained by the conclusion that all incompetent cooks go to lunch wagons before they die.

### PSALMS OF LIFE

Be patient as you go through life;  
Snare judgments never pay;  
Consider well opinions you  
Arrive at day by day.

Don't jump at quick conclusions  
and  
First gather all the facts  
Before you form a verdict on  
Another person's acts.

Be calm and quite judicial as  
You travel through this vale;  
Express no prompt or hasty thought  
Lest truth and justice fail.

### THE STORY OF LESTER

1—Lester was a boy who had no head for his nose.

2—He didn't care for details.

3—He was a superficial thinker.

4—In grammar school he stood at the foot of the class in arithmetic. He was a total loss at problems.

5—When his folks sent him to the grocery store he always came back with the wrong change.

6—His defense was that he could count but that he hated to take the trouble.

7—In college he was the class dunce but he was a varsity foot ball star and oarsman. He had trouble remembering the signals, but managed to get away with it.

8—He had personality and was a good mixer wherever the conversation didn't turn to anything serious.

9—It took him five years to graduate, despite the fact that he had taken a course that called for no deep thinking and included nothing very intricate.

10—His folks were worried over his future. Lester would have been worried over it too if he had ever stopped to think about it.

11—He nearly thought about it now and then, but he couldn't concentrate.

12—When he went out into the world there was much skepticism about whether he would do well.

13—And all the people who predicted he would be a failure were fooled.

14—He chose a business career and when the American Big Business World found out about his outstanding mental characteristics, it knew at once that he was its man.

15—It realized at once that he had the perfect equipment for a director in a super corporation.

16—And it put him on twenty different boards.

MORAL—It's all done by reflections.

### CURIOS FACTS WORTH KNOWING

1—The common or garden worm has no backbone.

2—The world has never discovered a genius able to invent a type of attached car engine that would be any good in a pinch.

3—Red stars can be avoided at outdoor picnics by serving lunch in the automobile.

4—Ninety-two per cent of all the kalsominers in the United States are named Charlie.

5—It is said that there are 337,819 hairs in the average human head, but neither major political party will discuss the matter.

6—Observations made during forest fires spreading across farm lands show that cattle do not care for pop corn.

7—The island of Guam has no vaudeville people who do roller skating acts.

8—The typewriter ribbon may be cleaned by rinsing it in boiling water for half an hour, but it will be a ridiculous procedure unless you are through with it for typewriting purposes.

9—No alligator has ever been seen eating an alligator pear.

10—Eighty-seven per cent of the soldiers in the various Chinese wars do not know which side they are on, and the generals are a little doubtful, too.

11—Old electric light bulbs can be disposed of by using a nutcracker and dropping the debris down a well.

### Salem

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

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bauman, daughter, Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blewaldt, visited the Fred Melow family on East Five Mile road, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Speers, small sons and Raymond Richmond, of Ypsilanti, spent the week-end with their parents, the W. A. Kahler's.

Mrs. B. F. Shoebridge, returned Tuesday from a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Shoebridge, and daughter in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl, were Wednesday supper guests, of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kehrl, in Dearborn.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Hackenberg of Unadilla, called at the Congregational parsonage, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shockow and little Shirley spent Sunday with friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder entertained Sunday at dinner for their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder, Detroit.

Miss Irma Kehrl and friends were Detroit shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Clark and Miss Gladys, Clark of Plymouth, were Tuesday supper guests of Mrs. L. M. Stroh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durrow, entertained Sunday for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess, son Arthur, of Worden, Mrs. Ethel Bower and daughters Evelyn and Fern, Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker occupied the Baptist parsonage, which was destroyed by fire Wednesday noon. Mrs. Whittaker is at present staying with her son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Crockett, in Howell. Mr. Whittaker is with the Glenn Whittaker's.

Mrs. Frank P. Galpin of Whitmore Lake is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Foster of Detroit, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Foreman, Mrs. J. Dickie, South Lyon, was a dinner guest there and the Merrell Renwick family of South Lyon were afternoon visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McKnight of Walled Lake, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stanbro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne, visited relatives in Britton and Grape, Sunday.

Mrs. Archie Kerr, sons, Richard and Kenneth, of Northville and aunt, Miss Kerr, of Canada, visited Mrs. Kate Stanbro, Sunday afternoon.

Lewis Haab and brother, Alfred, Dexter, were guests Saturday at the B. E. Stanbro home.

C. W. Payne and Richard Hale, attended a banquet Monday night in Lansing.

Mrs. Sarah Stanbro of South Lyon, spent several days last week at the G. D. Roberts home, and visited other friends in the village.

Friday evening, March 27, at the Salem town hall, a program of games and recreation, will be given under the leadership of Mrs. Miriam Moore, county supervisor of recreation. A small charge will be made to cover cost.

### West Plymouth

Frank Miller, with his son, John, returned from Florida Monday of this week.

Mrs. Walter Clago, with her children, of Detroit, visited her brother, George Richwine, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wilson of Ann Arbor with their children were entertained at dinner Sunday evening at the George Richwine home honoring Mr. Wilson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richwine are keeping house in the former Tiffin home on Beck road. This farm home is owned by the training school and has been remodelled into an attractive two-apartment house.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Root attended their "500" club in Ann Arbor Saturday night.

The members of Mrs. J. F. Root's Sunday school class met Saturday morning to continue their work on the Map of Palestine, with the Misses Genevieve and Ruth Spaulding. At the dinner hour a surprise luncheon for the teacher was served by the members of the class to which also were invited Mrs. Ella Kinz and Mrs. Richard Neale and little daughter.

Mrs. Margaret Ross entertained Thursday at a benefit luncheon for Bay City friends who now reside in Ann Arbor.

Sunday dinner guests in the Ross home were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Assman of Ann Arbor and in the afternoon, Miss Elnora Sackett, of Plymouth, was a caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young entertained Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross at luncheon Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross and Mrs. Sarah Ross were dinner guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rorabacher in Ypsilanti.

### State Ranks Third in Permits Issued

Compilations on hunting licenses for 1934, just issued by the United States Bureau of Biological Survey, show that Michigan ranked third among all the states in the number of permits issued.

Pennsylvania led with 574,690 sales. New York was second with 529,369 and Michigan third with 433,780. New York issues a combined hunting and fishing or hunting and trapping license. Pennsylvania and Michigan licenses were for hunting only.

### PUBLIC ENEMIES

#### THE SNAKE DRIVER



Weaving recklessly in and out of traffic, the Snake Driver is one of the most dangerous public enemies of the highways.

The seconds saved in his mad desire "to get there first" can never pay for the thousands of innocent victims left in his wake.

Good drivers never take chances that unnecessarily endanger life or property.

WHEN YOU GET THE FACTS YOU'LL WANT

## IRON FIREMAN

Automatic Coal Firing

There's an Iron Fireman for every home, commercial heating and power plant job up to 300 h.p. Let us get the facts for you FREE showing the betterments and savings Iron Fireman can achieve for you. Just ask.

ERNST COMBUSTION ENGINEERING COMPANY  
51 Temple Detroit Randolph 1277

# THE FREE TRIAL

PLAN IS MARVELOUS!



That's the delighted comment of users who are taking advantage of this special trial offer to prove in their own homes how helpful and how cheap to enjoy everready, hot water service with the famous

## Consumers Special WATER HEATER TRY IT YOURSELF

Without any expense to you—no "strings," no rental costs or other expenses of that sort, we will install a Consumers Special Automatic Gas Water Heater. "Try before you buy"—after a liberal trial, if you decide to keep the new heater, you can buy it on the new Economy Purchase Plan.

## ECONOMY PURCHASE PLAN

FOR

less than

# 10¢

a day

The economy of this heater is a delightful surprise — its patented principle of heating water with a tiny gas flame and storing it like a thermos bottle is the secret of its popularity in thousands of homes.

### TRADE IN YOUR FURNACE COIL AND OLD HEATER

What to do with your old heater or furnace coil? Easy!—We take them both as part payment. Get rid of that wasteful furnace coil—that eats up a ton of fuel out of every five you use for house-heating. Get rid of the bother and expense of older ways. This better way is yours to enjoy—use this special offer to do it!

Come In - or Phone 310 - See the New Heaters - Let us Show How Easily the Free Trial Plan Works

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# State Plans Huge Highway Program

Michigan today faces the prospect of the greatest highway construction program for a single year in its history.

If State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner obtains approval of all his plans, more than \$30,000,000 worth of highways, roads, bridges, and grade separations will be built in 1936. These plans have all been given either final or tentative approval at Washington.

Such a program surpasses any previous record, even during the days of former Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck when the people voted a \$20,000,000 highway bond issue.

The plans embrace:

- 1) \$15,000,000 worth of projects now under construction or to be placed under construction on the current \$20,000,000 highway relief program. Approximately \$4,500,000 worth of projects on this program have already been completed.

- 2) \$8,000,000 for surfacing approximately 600 miles of tourist and farm-to-market routes with dust-proof, oil-aggregate surfaces.
- 3) \$6,000,000 for grading tourist and shoreline roads.

Many projects on this program are already under construction.

In addition to these plans the commissioner looks forward to the initiation of the Federal Aid program for the next fiscal year by July 1. The first contracts covering projects on this program are expected to be awarded shortly after that date.

The two programs mentioned above dealing with oil aggregate surfaces and tourist and shoreline roads are to be carried out in cooperation with the Works Progress administration.

## Free Pheasant Eggs to Be Distributed

Formal applications for free pheasant eggs are now being received by the state department of conservation from individuals and sportsmen's organizations desiring to hatch pheasants for release this year.

The game division of the department already has received requests for a total of 4,000 eggs. Formal applications should be submitted at once and will be considered in the order in which they are received at the Lansing office.

Game men expect that approximately 20,000 eggs will be available at the state game farm near Mason again this season. These eggs are available to individuals and groups in proven pheasant territory for hatching and release.



Start your Chicks on **Larro CHICK BUILDER** a combined starting and growing mash for the FIRST 12 WEEKS

Nine years of work at Larro Research Farm resulted in the development of this NEW and BETTER WAY to raise pullets. Start the chicks on Larro Chick Builder. After 12 weeks change to LARRO EGG MASH to complete their development and get the pullets ready for heavy production. Don't miss this opportunity to increase your poultry profits. Come in and talk it over with us.

**Plymouth Feed Store**  
477 S. Main Phone 33-W

**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 PARTIES ARRANGED  
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT



Style Silhouettes

"What shall I wear?" asks mildly of the fashion expert. The answer this season is invariably, "What type of thing do you prefer?" for there is no rigid rule of fashion. Variety is the keynote, so that may choose very nearly any style and be certain that it is correct.

This year, more than for several seasons past, effective contrasts of colors and materials are being used. Paris designers are combining such shades as burnt orange and soft green, pink and purple, yellow and brown and many more. This trend is found in both print materials and plain, in spring woollens and in silks.

Black and navy are still very smart, but even the most conservative woman must provide some note of contrast for her costume if she is to be up-to-the minute. Perhaps it will be a cluster of flowers, a hat or jacket, or maybe she will make use of the vogue for colorful accessories—silk gloves, purse, shoes and hose of London tan. Yes, this new shade is absolutely the smartest thing which can be worn with dark colors or spring blues and greys.

Have you noticed what lovely colors there are in the new spring prints? It is almost impossible to describe them, but they are soft, glowing and beautiful like the Van Gogh water colors from which some of them designed. They are to be found in street frocks, afternoon dresses and evening things, and have a youthful air of gaiety which is delightful.

Silhouettes this spring are as varied as the colors and materials. In coats and suits there are loose swagger models, of finger-tip, knuckle and three-quarter lengths, as well as full-length, fitted affairs. In these latter the waistline is very high, as are the collars. From Paris and New York comes word that capes will be worn, in plaids to go over suits, or as integral parts of street dresses.

The suits themselves are designed to meet nearly every requirement—some are flared, others have fitted jackets, and still others box models. Shoulders and necklines are accented with unusual treatment. Some are military in aspect, other show the effects of Basque influence, some are trimly made, and others have the feminine touch of the "nineties," with fitted waists and frilly white jabots.

As for dresses, well there again styles are so different that it is difficult to lay down any hard and fast rules. But the general tendency is toward higher waistlines and unusual shoulder treatments. Tunics are being used very effectively, both fitted ones and very full models which flare out from tightly belted waists. Skirts also are being made of yards of material, propped out by full taffeta petticoats. Believe it or not, the petticoat is again coming into its own!

So, you see, there are all sorts of unusual and interesting possibilities for your spring wardrobe. But let's stress again the importance of contrast, especially in the all-important details of accessories. For the first time in years, for instance, those same old conservative shades of hosiery are being displaced by rather startling new colors.

One well-known manufacturer offers a smart light tan called "sunbeam" which will be worn a great deal with summer and resort things, especially white, while for the intervening months there is "sorrel," a coppery sunburn shade keyed to the new rusts in shoes, bags and gloves which will attract blue, grey and black costumes. "Sunrust" will be an important color to be worn with blues and browns, while "dove" is a soft grey for blue costumes accented with grey, and "blue mist" is a new greyed blue shade to be worn with ensembles in which blue or grey are featured.

**Nankin Township to Register Unemployed**

Unemployed residents of Nankin township may register and be classified at the township offices, 3712 Monroe street, Wayne, today between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon, and from 1 to 4 p.m. Supervisor Charles A. Truesdell has announced.

The purpose of this registration, according to Mr. Truesdell, is to classify and index all non-workers so that the township can make every effort to find work for them.

# History of Plymouth---

## First School House Built in 1830—Select Seminary Once Existed Here—When School Burned in 1907 Factories and Churches Became School Rooms.

(Chapter IX)

The first school house built in Plymouth was in 1830. It was built of logs and was located on the Shattuck hill about opposite the entrance to Riverside cemetery. In the early days a log school was located on lands now owned by Mr. Pfeiffer and on what is known as the Marcus Miller farm, now owned by William Wermett; one on the J. C. Peterhans farm, also on the Golden street on the John Van Inwagen farm now owned by Frank Palmer. This last was known as the Rutner district.

One known as the Bradner school was located on land adjoining the Charles Bradner farm. Among the teachers of the Bradner school were L. L. G. M. and Sarah Shattuck, Nancy Dean, Christiana Miller and Zerah Burr; while among the pupils are found the names: Ledyard, Bradner, Chaffee, Safford, Cramer, Burr, and Terry. Some of the early teachers of the Rutner school were: Mary and Loren Fairman, Kate and Anna Clayton, Caroline Sackett. Among the pupils: Van Inwagen, Westfall, James Adams, Ramsdell, Margaret Clayton, Juliette Winans, Henrietta Harts, Clemantina Steele, Sarah Shattuck, Cordelia Brearley. Among the pupils such names as Shattuck, Whipple, Barker, Bennett, Waterman, Crawford, Newman, Jackson, Elliott, Williams and Snell.

The first frame schoolhouse was built on the triangle of ground where the park is near Mrs. Kate E. Allen's residence. Later a large building was erected on Ann Arbor street just below the Pelham house. One of the early teachers there was George Starkweather, who taught there over eighty years ago. The May, Roe and Spater families attended this school, also Mary Parlick, (Mrs. C. W. Valentine), Emma Packard, (Mrs. O. A. Fraser), Ellen Broomfield (Mrs. Ellen Nicholas), and Margaret Cramer (Mrs. H. O. Hanford).

In 1836, William Starkweather erected a rough frame school house near the present corner of Main street and Starkweather avenue, here a select school was carried on for a long time. Among the instructors were Messrs. Lyon, Chandler and Millett, the latter being a specialist in Greek and Latin. The first frame schoolhouse erected in what is now known as Northville was built in 1837 on the lot where Elmer Willett's house now stands on Holbrook avenue. Among the early teachers of this school were Sarah Jones, Ursula Holbrook, Sarah Shattuck and Rufus Brow. Among the early pupils: the Mason, McCann, Booth, Chilson and Bentley families, Nelson and Munroe, Stevens and George and J. C. Peterhans. This school building remained until Union District No. 1 was formed in 1853, and is now the upright of a cottage east of

the old Markham rifle factory. About 1840 a select school known as the Seminary was erected on Church street by E. J. Pennington in memory of his first wife, Rev. Joshua Clayton, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was one of the early teachers, followed by T. T. Lyon, Rufus Chilson, Dr. Mack Mosler, C. A. Frisbee and that T. T. Lyon, chairman of the board of school inspectors, appointed Henry Pralick to notify the qualified voters of District No. 1 of a meeting to be held in the school room in the Seminary on November 2, 1853. In pursuance of this order Mr. Pralick notified every voter, 131 in number, either personally or by letter. On the afternoon of November 2, 1853 those interested in the school met in the Seminary at Plymouth Corners, as the village was then called, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: James Adams, moderator; Henry Pralick, director; and Isaac Newton, assessor.

Among the pioneers who attended this meeting were Ebenezer Pennington, Jacob Westfall, John Kellogg, Peter and Henry Pralick, Thomas May, Henry Holbrook, William Ledyard, James Moreland, George Starkweather, Joseph Brearly, William Grow, Franklin Adams and J. Scattergood. At this meeting Mr. Pennington offered to give the Seminary building and the lot on which it stood to the district on the condition that the site be established as the future location for the school building. District No. 1, according to the vote of this meeting Henry Pralick sold at public auction, at the Empire House, Plymouth Corners, on November 26, 1853, the buildings and lots belonging to the eight districts which were now consolidated into District No. 1.

The teachers employed for the first year were: C. A. Frisbee, first department; Edward Adams, second department and Sarah Shattuck, third department, and the first Union school was opened in the building given by Mr. Pennington in 1854. Extensive repairs were made on the Seminary building and the following year a large addition was put on to accommodate the increased attendance. This building was used till 1884 when the schools were moved into a new brick building which had been erected upon the same site at a cost of \$18,000.

During the erection of the brick buildings the old building, which had been moved out on the common near the Presbyterian church was occupied by the schools. The old wooden building was then purchased by Marvin Berdan and moved in to the rear of the Hotel Plymouth, where for many years it served as the hotel barn. It has been remodeled and is now occupied by the Plymouth Artificial Ice company.

In 1907 it was found necessary to enlarge to nearly twice the original size the building erected in 1884. In March 1916 the school building was burned to the ground and for the remainder of the year and part of the year following the schools were accommodated in the churches, factories, lodge rooms and one of Mrs. Allen's buildings. In the fall of 1917 they were brought together again under the roof of the present up-to-date building which they now occupy. Since the first high school was organized by C. T. Grawn in 1881 10 superintendents and many teachers have given their faithful services. Miss Ella Smith (Mrs. E. W. Chaffee) served for 15 years as preceptress of the high school. Principal C. T. Grawn served from 1881-84. Mr. Grawn was instrumental in grading the school and graduated the first class in 1881.

Miss Delia Entrican taught for 30 years, two years in the first grade and the remainder of the time in the seventh and eighth grades. Miss Anna Smith taught in the first grades for 40 years. For many years after she had charge of the same library. Graduates from the Plymouth high school are admitted to the freshman classes of all colleges in the state, our school having been placed on the approved list of high schools in 1901. It was largely through the efforts of Mrs. E. C. Leach, that a kindergarten department was added to the school in 1898.

(To be continued.)

**Local News**

Maurice Thomas and Clyde Wood were Ann Arbor visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Mimmack, of Pennington avenue, has returned from her visit in Miami, Florida.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Finfrock and Mrs. N. Mitchell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Campbell on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers spent Sunday with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Vosburgh, in Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Maes and Mrs. Christine Miller, of Flat Rock, spent Sunday with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Lynn Felton, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Teufel and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett, Sunday while enroute from Ann Arbor to their home in Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Loyal Knappen and son, David, of Grand Rapids visited her sister, Thelma Spring, part of last week at the Arthur Todd home on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Laible were called to Saginaw Sunday by the death of his grandfather, Robert Laible. The funeral took place Monday with burial in Detroit.

Callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Witwer were Mrs. Michael Pierce, Mrs. Robert Earl, Mrs. George Steeres and children, of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Klinkhamer and daughter of Pontiac.

**Amateur Show to Be Given in South Lyon**

The first performance to be given on the new stage of Veterans' hall in South Lyon will be an amateur show to be held this evening under the auspices of the Lovewell-Hill post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Applications and auditions are in charge of Mrs. Lelia Davis, Mrs. Marge Crawford and Mrs. Lillian Wahl. First and second prizes will be awarded for the two best acts.

About something will never get done. By worrying you are apt to work yourself into a state of mind so that you are not capable of performing the task as you should. Start working, and you'll have neither inclination nor time to worry.

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**Bruno Freydl Dies After Short Illness**

Last rites were held Thursday afternoon of last week, at the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home in Northville, for Bruno Freydl who died Monday following a short illness of influenza.

Mr. Freydl was born September 17, 1873, in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, coming to Northville when 18 years old. For more than 40 years he conducted a tailoring and men's furnishing business in that village. He was married in 1896

to Miss Nellie Joslin, who survives him as do four children, Charles, Frank, Mrs. G. T. Berry and Edgar; a brother, Felix, of Plymouth; and a brother and sister in Mt. Vernon.

Stores of Northville were closed during the funeral, which was conducted by the Rev. H. G. Whitfield, of the Presbyterian church. Interment was in the mausoleum at Rural Hill cemetery.

All if we only knew the secret of a dog's white teeth.

**Thrifty Baby Chicks**

Always thrifty when you feed them our Baby Chick Feeds. Start yours right—Order feed today.

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Complete line for every need ready for immediate delivery—  
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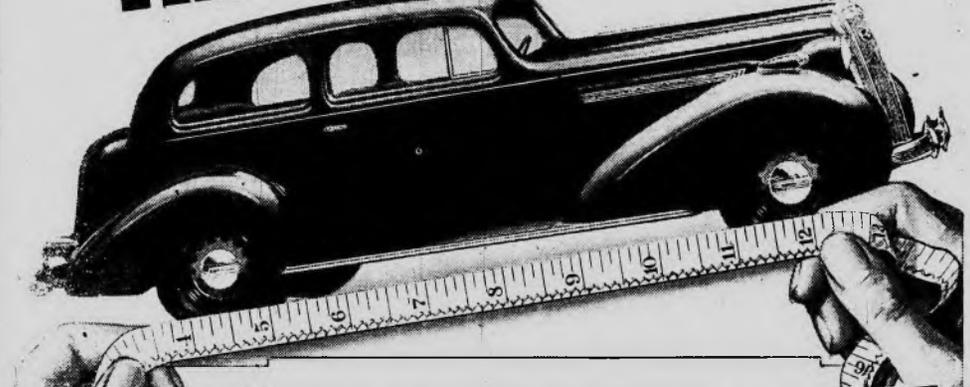
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**COME SEE A CAR THAT'S BIGGER THAN ITS INCHES!**



A SIXTEEN-FOOT tape won't measure the bumper-to-bumper stretch of a Buick Special and a yardstick gets lost in its back-seat head-room space.

But what yardstick have you for power so smooth, so quiet, so effortless that only the song of the wind in your ears tells you how swiftly you are flying?

How can you measure steadiness, and that down-to-earth sort of road-hugging travel that makes you feel so much more secure in a Buick, no matter what your pace?

What gauge have you for pride of ownership, or your wife's delight in a car that is more manageable than her knitting needles?

The Buick Special is what the trade calls "a big package." It offers much in measurable things, more than holds its own in side-by-side comparison.

But it has an extra edge in the eloquent fact that it's a Buick—and we'd like to show you how that makes it bigger than its inches.

**"Buick's the Buy"**

A GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCT

**PLYMOUTH BUICK SALES CO.**  
640 Starkweather Street Plymouth, Mich.  
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

# CHURCH NEWS

**ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor  
 Fifth Sunday in Lent, March 29, 10:30 a.m.  
 Mid-week Lenten Vespers, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
 Maundy Thursday Holy Communion service, April 1, 7:30 p.m.  
 Good Friday, Tre Ore service, April 2, 2:00 p.m.  
 Good Friday German Communion, 10:00 a.m.  
 Easter Sunrise service at 6:00 a.m.  
 Easter Easter service at 9 a.m.  
 Easter Communion at 10:30 a.m.  
 Homecoming, Sunday, April 19, Quarterly Congregational meeting, April 14, 8:00 to 9:30 p.m.

**METHODIST NOTES**  
 10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
 11:00 a.m.—Bible story.  
 7:00 p.m.—Epworth League.  
 7:30 p.m.—Evening worship.  
 The morning service will be attended by the Wayne County Pomona Grange. The pastor will preach. All farmers of the surrounding country are especially invited to be present.  
 There will be an evening service this Sunday night. At this service there will be shown a four-reel moving picture of our missionaries at work in India. The film is called "Padre Sahib."  
 The Ladies Aid society will meet Wednesday noon for a potluck luncheon. At this time each lady will give her experience in earning a dollar for the society.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Philmore, with her assistants, Mrs. Dicks and Mrs. Kenter, will conduct a Major Bowsten Amateur Hour.

There will be the final Wednesday evening church family night potluck supper at 6:30 o'clock on Wednesday night. The speaker is to be announced.

Family meetings in the homes will be as follows: Thursday night this week, Needham Lockwood, 502 Adams; Friday this week, Fred Thomas, 345 Bunk, Monday night, Carl Lewis, 882 Hartough; Tuesday night, Frank Everett, Whitbeck road; Thursday night next week, Mrs. McLaren, 923 Penniman, Friday night next week, David Taylor, 574 Deer street.

Every night of Passion week, April 5 to April 12, with the exception of Saturday night there will be a preaching mission in the church. Special music and good singing will be under the direction of Roy Clark and C. O. Dickerson. The Good Friday afternoon service will be held in the Methodist church this year.

Special music at the Sunday morning service will include an anthem, "Angel Voices," by Shelley, a quartet number by Austin, Whipple, Hasel, Jolliffe, Clifford Cline and Roy Clark, and a solo by C. O. Dickerson. In the evening Mrs. James Sessions will sing "Song of India," by Rimsky-Pucskov, and the anthem will be "Hark, Hark, O My Soul," by Shelley.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Lyla Sutherland, Minister.  
 Rev. Arnold Kehrl, who is to lead us in our pre-Easter services, will begin his work with us this Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. It being necessary for him to remain in his own pulpit for the morning service. The pastor will therefore speak at the 10 o'clock hour. Sermon subject, "The Soul's Vision."

The membership of this church with other interested friends will be put to a supreme test in the coming days of these special services. What you get from these services will be measured largely by what you put into them for yourself and for your friends.

Hear the message of our Brother Kehrl—he will give himself to us in every possible way. There will be children's meetings each day at 3:45, an early prayer hour at 7 o'clock and the children's prayer meetings will be held four mornings of the week. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Besides his preaching work Rev. Kehrl will be glad to talk with you about your problems.

11:15—Bible school.  
 6:00—Rev. Kehrl will conduct this service with the young people.  
 7:00—The first of the special services. Be sure and hear the first message of Rev. Kehrl.  
 Services will be held each night at 7:30 except Saturday night.

**CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
 Rev. F. C. Lefevre  
 Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before each Mass.  
 Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Altar Society receives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All the ladies of the parish are to belong to this society.

Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must be and go to Mass to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday morning at 9:30.

by the Dominican Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade, are obliged to attend these religious instructions. Holy Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
 Schedule of week's meetings:  
 Salvation meeting, Wednesday, 7:30. Young People's meeting, Thursday, 7:00. Holiness meeting, Friday, 7:30. Praise meeting, Saturday, 7:30. Holiness meeting, Sunday, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; Young People's Legion, Sunday, 6:00 p.m.; Salvation meeting, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday afternoon the ladies of our division hold their Home League meeting. We would like to invite other women who may not belong to a Ladies Aid in any church to meet with us. The Home League is held at 2:00 o'clock. Officers in charge of the Salvation Army in Plymouth are Lieut. Ivy Waterworth and Cadet E. Cojean.

**BEREA CHAPEL**  
 Rev. John Walsky, pastor  
 Sunday school, 11:00.  
 Evening service, 7:30.  
 Mid-week prayer and study, Wednesday, 7:45. "Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." John 8-12. Everybody welcome.

**SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH**  
 "Tree in Christ," the theme for Sunday morning, March 29, looks back to the cross. The service begins at 10:30 o'clock.  
 Bible school, 11:45 a.m. "Jesus Explains the Kingdom," Luke 13:18-30. Memory verse, "They shall come from the east, and from the west, and from the North, and from the South, and shall sit down in the Kingdom of God." Luke 13:29.

Sunday evening song service, 7:30 o'clock.  
 There will be an important meeting of the Boy Scouts in the church Friday evening, March 27, at 7:30 o'clock.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 "Tree in Christ," the theme for Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of twenty years.  
 Wednesday evening testimony service, 8:00.

"Reality" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in Christian Science churches Sunday.

Among the Bible citations in this passage (Eccl. 12:13): "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man."  
 Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p 207): "The spiritual reality is the scientific fact in all things. The spiritual fact repeated in the action of man and the whole universe, is continuous and is the ideal of Truth."

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 Harvey and Maple Sts.  
 Passion Sunday  
 Morning Prayer and sermon, 10 a.m. Church school, 11:15 a.m.  
 The Ladies Guild will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Alfred Innes, E. Ann Arbor Trail on Thursday, April 2nd beginning at 10 o'clock, luncheon at 1 o'clock and business meeting at 2 o'clock. This meeting is for the purpose of sewing for the bazaar.

On Easter day immediately following the morning service, there will be a baptismal service. Any one desirous of being baptized please call Mrs. Vanderveen, 368-W on or before Palm Sunday.

**SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
 Lucia M. Stroh, minister.  
 Rev. Virgil Peter, founder and pastor of the Rescue Mission in Pontiac, will preach a sermon next Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The pastor will have charge of the service. Sunday school follows at 11:45 a.m.

There will be practice for the Sunday school Saturday, March 28, at 2 o'clock.  
 Prayer meeting each Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., in the parsonage.  
 Thursday of this week, the ladies will serve a ham and egg supper in the town hall.  
 Thursday evening, April 9, there will be a sacred service held at 7:30. This is Holy Thursday.

Friday, April 10, the usual Good Friday service will be held from 2 to 3 o'clock p.m.  
 On Easter Sunday morning, a beautiful service with special music, reception of members, and Holy Communion, will be commemorated.  
 The Sunday school, will give an impressive pageant with a miscellaneous program in the evening.

Read The Want Ads

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Services at Masonic Temple)  
 Walter Nichol, pastor  
 10 a.m. Worship, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school, 6:30 p.m. Young People's Society.

The annual meeting of First Presbyterian church will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 1. Reports of the past year will be presented, officers will be elected for the next year and matters of interest regarding the building of a new church will be discussed.  
 Easter Sunday will be celebrated with special services including Easter music by the choir, baptism of children, reception of members and the observance of the holy communion.  
 The Young People will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Roe, West Ann Arbor Trail.

The Mission Study class will hold its annual meeting in the Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening next at 7:30 p.m. It is suggested that the members of the class plan to eat their evening meal at the dinner given Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple by Division No. 7 of the Woman's Auxiliary.

**NAZARENE CHURCH**  
 Robert North, Pastor  
 Bible school, 10:00. Morning worship, 11:15. Young People, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week prayer and praise, 7:30, Wednesday.  
 The pastor's Sunday evening subject will be "The Great Commission." The text is found in Matt. 16:18, the words of Peter, "Thou art Christ, the Son of the living God."  
 This confession embraces much more than is taught in many quarters. Here is a confession of the Christ of Prophecy; the Messiah, who would save His people from their sins (Matt. 1:21); the suffering Christ of Isaiah 53; the Christ who preached repentance of sin (Mark 1:15); the Christ who suffered without the Gate that He might sanctify the people with his own blood (Heb. 13:12); and the Christ who is coming again to judge the quick and the dead.

We invite you to our services at 280 N. Main St. Come to the Church where the full Gospel is preached.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SERVICES** Saturday afternoon at 6:30 S. Main St.  
 Sabbath School, 2 p.m.  
 Bible Study, 3:15 p.m.  
 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Cottage meeting. Visitors always welcome.

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

## BOOK SHELF

Fiction, "The Wish Child," by Ina Seidel (Farrar and Rhinehardt).  
 (Books reviewed in this column may be obtained at the Plymouth Library.)  
 Here, in Ina Seidel's "Wish Child," is an unofficial protest against war, coming from an unexpected source—Germany. Beautifully translated from the German by G. Dunning Gribble, the book deals with old wars, but it is not difficult to see the author's application, which is apt.

War's effect upon women, mothers, wives and daughters of soldiers, naturally pre-occupies Miss Seidel's attention. Its action upon such as these is seen specifically through Cornelia von Echter. The destruction and sorrow which wars wreak in her life, stretch out into other lives and hint broadly at the multiple woes wrought throughout a country and a world.  
 There is a quality of mysticism in the characterization which aids the symbolism, and this with its reticence of detail, combine to produce a universal and energetic denunciation of all war.

M. H. L.

SEE A MAIL WANT AD

## Study Shows Washington Proposed Great Lakes-to-the-Sea Waterway

### Research Workers at Clements Library Gathering Data

If George Washington were alive today he could speed down the Detroit river, look at the skyscrapers of Michigan's metropolis and remark, "I told you so!" For the vision of America's first President included a realization of Michigan's future greatness.  
 He believed that the economic development of this area depended upon transportation facilities to connect it with the Atlantic seaboard, and feared that without such facilities the Northwest Territory, of which the present Wolverine state was a part, would be lost to the Union.  
 Washington's interests in Michigan, and his hopes and fears for its future, were revealed by WPA research workers on the Federal Writers' project, through a study of historical data in the William L. Clements Library at the University of Michigan.

In one of his diaries Washington wrote, "Detroit is a point, thro' which the Trade of the Lakes Huron and all those above it, must pass, if it centers in any State of the Union."  
 So Washington proposed the construction of a series of waterways to connect the Great Lakes with the Potomac River. The present St. Lawrence waterway project may be regarded, therefore, as a revival of his dream. The Northwest Territory's only outlet to the sea in his time was by way of the Mississippi river and the mouth of this stream was under Spanish rule. Some leaders of the youthful government regarded secession of this area as a possibility for want of connecting links and common interest.

The proposed transportation system never was built, for the Louisiana Purchase and the advent of the railway gave the Northwest its necessary economic outlets. But Washington's plan was comprehensive, he computed the distances from Detroit to the country's different centers of distribution, using for this work a "General Map of the Middle British Colonies in America" prepared by Lewis Evans and published in 1755. In early surveying trips also proved useful.

Washington had never visited Detroit or any part of Michigan, but he knew his America and the strategic position of the fur trading center that later became the "City of the Straits" was apparent to any man. The settlement had been founded by French colonists under Cadillac in 1701 and a fort had been built as a defense against the Indians. The English took possession in 1760 and held it until 1786, despite the fact that it was ceded to America by the peace of 1783. The division of the Northwest into states was considered seriously during Washington's administration. According to tentative plans Ohio was to be carved first out of the region, and Detroit would have been within its boundaries.

The first president's fear of losing the West, as a primary reason for constructing his proposed waterway, is revealed in one of his diaries in the following words: "No well informed mind need be told, that the flanks and rear of the Union territory are possessed by other powers, and formidable ones too,—nor how necessary it is to apply the cement of interest to bind all the parts of it together by one indissoluble band,—particularly the middle states with the country immediately back of them—for what ties let me ask, should we have united people, and how entirely unconnected should we be with them if the Spaniards on their right or Great Britain on their left, instead of throwing stumbling blocks in their way as they do now, should invite their trade and seek alliances with them?"

"The Western Settlers, from my own observation, stand as it were on a pivot; the touch of a feather would almost incline them

## Society News

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schroder entertained at dinner Sunday at their home on the Six Mile road honoring the birthdays of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meredith of Detroit. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Schroder and son, Jack, of Newburg road, Gladys Schroder, of Detroit, and John Melow, of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary Monday evening at their home on Sheridan road by inviting a group of friends in for an evening of cards. A delicious luncheon followed with decorations in pink and white, a lovely bowl of snapdragons and a beautiful cake in the same colors being used.

Betty Mastick and eight girl friends, Mary Catherine Moon, Jacquelyn Schoof, Helen Harper, Barbara Olsvater, Rose Nedespal, Lois Schaufele, Belva Barnes and Dorothy Roe, enjoyed a "rackety-lucky" party Saturday evening at the home of the former on south Main street. The Games were played and lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hondorp entertained at a family dinner Sunday at their home on South Main street honoring the birthday of their son, Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dohb and family, of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner and son, Richard, of Detroit, were present.

On Tuesday, March 31, Mrs. Henry Hondorp, Mrs. Paul Houchins, Mrs. Edward Ebers and Mrs. Roy Covell will be hostesses to their "500" club at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Hondorp on South Main street.

The Laugh-a-Lot club will have its co-operative dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Micol, on Forest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher, daughters, Helen and Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurtz were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Fisher.

The MCC group held its business meeting and election of officers Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Caplin on Penniman avenue.

The Jollyate bridge club was entertained Thursday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Harry Mumby and Mrs. Arthur Blunk at the home of the latter on Williams street.

The Junior bridge club met Thursday evening with Mrs. Lisle Alexander, Mrs. Carl January and Mrs. Roy Steng at the former's home on Mill street.

## Wild Life Topic of P.T.A. Speech

At the last meeting of the Rosedale Gardens Parent-Teachers association, March 4, Jack Van Coevering, wild life editor of a Detroit newspaper, spoke on "Wild Life." The program included also songs and folk dances by pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, under the direction of Miss Doris Smith.

A bridge party and social evening was sponsored by the P.T.A. March 13 at the school, with Tony Mepyan in charge.  
 The next meeting of the association will be held April 1, at which time officers will be elected for the ensuing year. The progressive home discussion led by Mrs. G. Butt, will be on "Children as Future Homemakers." An April Fool's party is planned for the evening.

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Richard W. Neale, pastor  
 Casey VanderJagt starts our evangelistic crusade this Sunday, God willing. Hear him at the first services 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. His annual visit has become one of the outstanding features of our church program. Each service is a climax. Meet with a happy, singing crowd. If you have no church home come to Calvary and hear Casey. If you're like other folks you'll probably come again and again.

He speaks each week night at 7:30. Come early and bring your friends.  
 Our Sunday school meets after the morning service.  
 One young man gave us this testimony: "I am a Christian because I want a life of service and joy for my fellowmen. That life is in my Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. I come to Calvary for the spirit of letting the peace of God rule in our hearts; and because we enjoy teaching one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in our hearts to the Lord."

This manly fellow's experience may be yours too. Visit a friendly, Bible Church where Christ is preached. Visit Calvary, 455 South Main street.

Frank Miller and son John who have been spending the winter at Clermont, Florida, have returned to their home out west of the city. Both thoroughly enjoyed their winter stay in the south. They made the return trip without trouble or delay of any kind.

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Your back belongs to your family—except when it hurts. Then it's yours—all yours! Get a back-saving, disposition-saving, work-saving Hoover... for as little as \$1.00 a week.

Your choice of three Hoover models on remarkably low terms. Each includes the light, reach-everywhere cleaning tools... is a complete home cleaning equipment. Select the one best for you.

Model 300, the sensational new Hoover within the reach of everyone, per week, payable monthly \$1.00  
 Model 475, an ideal cleaner for the average home conditions, per week, payable monthly \$1.25  
 Model 825, the two-speed, heavy-duty Hoover for large homes, per week, payable monthly \$1.50

SPECIAL SHORT TIME OFFER—ONLY \$325 DOWN  
 Balance monthly. Before you start house-cleaning, get one of these Hoovers, with cleaning tools included. Small carrying charge. Liberal allowance for old electric cleaners. Ask for home trial.

CONNER HARDWARE COMPANY  
 "For Authorized Hoover Service Phone 92"

**Prudential Trading Trust Shares**  
 Net Assets Now Over  
**\$1,000,000.00**  
 is a security which fulfills every requirement of a highly desirable investment for you.

Safety, Marketability, Appreciation Possibilities, Exceptional Dividends

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

**M. L. PARDEE & CO.**  
 PHONE 16  
 204 Conner Bldg., Plymouth  
 R. G. BROWN H. H. COLE  
 Detroit Jackson Mt. Clemens Pontiac

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

**ELECTION NOTICE**  
 City of Plymouth MICHIGAN  
 Regular City Election  
 Notice is hereby given that the regular City Election will be held in the City of Plymouth on  
**Monday, APRIL 6th, 1936**  
 from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing two Commissioners.

The Election will be held in the following places in the City of Plymouth:  
 Precinct No. 1—City Hall  
 Precinct No. 2—Starkweather School  
 Precinct No. 3—Central School  
 Precinct No. 4—818 Penniman Avenue  
 C. H. ELLIOTT  
 City Clerk



CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sauve's Nursery, 2822 Base Line road, west of Grand River. Best selection of evergreens, shrubs, shadetrees, fruit trees, roses, flowering trees. 2tpd

FOR SALE—13 acres dark sandy loam, very fertile, 7 miles west of Plymouth on N. Territorial Road. Old buildings, Edison current, 5-room house, barn, garage, poultry house, variety of fruit for family. \$3700 Terms. Address H. Mack, R.F.D. No. 2, Dexter, Mich. 1tc

FOR SALE—Guernsey cow, Good family cow, William Elzerman, 1304 Plymouth Road, Phone 261-W. 281tc

FOR SALE—About 500 bushels of cats and 19 tons of good straw. Also small farms. On Schoolcraft road, first house east of Inlster road. 4tp

FOR SALE—Irish cobbler seed potatoes, improved. Also yellow dent seed corn, 8 tons of Timothy and Alfalfa hay, baled. Hargerty highway, 1 1/2 south of Ford road. Hall Brothers, 2812p

FOR SALE—Chevrolet, 1931, coach with license, good condition, by private individual. Will sacrifice. Call after 6 p.m. 259 Fair. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Lot, 104 Evergreen avenue, Sunset subdivision, Cash. Charles F. Bennett. 1tpd

FOR SALE—1933 Dodge truck, long wheel base, 1929 Ford stake truck, long wheel base, 1929 Ford stake truck, dual wheels, 1933 Standard Tudor, 1934 Chevrolet pickup, 1932 Ford Tudor, rebuilt motor, 1932 Ford deluxe Fordor with radio, Plymouth Motor Sales. 1tpd

FOR SALE—New barrel spray pump and barrel, Wm. Baker, 1225 Plymouth Road, east of Whitbeck Road. 1tpd

FOR SALE—Jersey milk, 25c gallon. First house east of Phoenix park on Five Mile Road. 281tp

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor and plow in good condition. Bert Tillotson, corner of Warren and Lilley roads. 1tpd

FOR SALE—New super-hatcher incubator, 130-egg size. Good hatcher. One pen single comb red pullets, good layers. Ray Scheppel, first house east of Beck road on Five Mile. 281tp

FOR SALE—Property at 558 Ann street inquire within. 1tp

FOR SALE—Seed barley, Harvey Wegenschutz, 38140 Six Mile road. Phone 7130F22. 1tc

FOR SALE—Six rooms and bath at 828 Forest avenue, Plymouth. All reconditioned, furnace, bath, lights, \$3200, with \$650 down. Balance \$2850 per month. Eight rooms on Starkweather. Modern conveniences, garage. Lot 43x132. Only \$350 down. R. H. Baker phone 222, Northville. 1tc

FOR SALE—20 acres near Salem on Six Mile, 7 rooms, oak floors, Edison, furnace, barn, chicken house for 250 hens, \$3700 with \$1200 down. 25 acres near Manchester, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, Edison, \$2500 with \$1400 down. R. H. Baker, phone 222, Northville. 1tc

FOR SALE—Good kitchen range, also alfalfa and timothy hay, Mayford E. Sieloff, 6803 Six Mile Road, 1 1/2 miles west of Salem. 1tpd

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FOR SALE—Girls Elgin bicycle. One library table and lamp. Phone 18 or call at Steinbush Beauty Shoppe. 1tc

FOR SALE—To rent, 6 or 7 room house. Must be modern. George Wallace, 1342 So. Main St. Phone 593. 281tp

WANTED—Woman for kitchen work. Primrose Cottage, 7 miles west of Plymouth on Plymouth Road, U.S. 12. 281tpd

WANTED—Experienced farm hand. Good wages. John Hansen, Seven Mile road west of Plymouth on the North Territorial road. 1tpd

WANTED—Team work of any kind. Gardens plowed by the job or hour. Stanley Atkinson, 1238 West Ann Arbor Trail. 2tp

WANTED—Waltress for Saturday night. Norton's Beer Garden, Northville. 281tp

WANTED—Farm hand. One mile west of Farmington on Six Mile road. Joe Gatt. 1tpd

WANTED—Woman for housework. Steady job. Call 325W. 1tpd

WANTED—Window cleaning, wall washing, rug beating, garden spading or any other odd jobs. Call 484M, or call at 576 North Harvey street, Clifton Home. 1tc

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BAKE SALE The Salvation Army will hold a baked goods and fancy work sale Saturday, April 4, at the hall, 790 Penniman. Proceeds will go for the annual Missionary Effort of the organization.

Dance at Jewell and Blach hall Friday, March 27, 9 p.m. Modern and old time dancing. Good orchestra. Cash door prize. Admission 25c each.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown during our recent bereavement. We are grateful to Rev. Richard Neale for his comforting words to Mr. Schaeffer and to those who furnished music. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ford and family. 1tp

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our deepest appreciation to our friends and neighbors, the Rev. Whitfield of Northville, Schrader Bros. and all others who so kindly aided us during our recent great sorrow and who sent flowers and extended their sympathy. Mrs. Inez Eckles and family. 1tp

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness during our recent bereavement, and express our appreciation to the Whipple boys, who sang, Gerhard Peters, organist, Rev. Peters, Mr. Schrader and anyone else who assisted. Mrs. Charles Beyer Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leader Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keel Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thumm Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Wendland Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wendland Brothers and sisters. 1tp

LABRO CHICK BUILDER is complete. It provides chicks with everything they need for rapid, profitable growth. No supplements of any kind are required. Plymouth Feed Store. 1tp

RAISE strong, healthy, profitable pullets with Larro Chick Builder—a combined starting and growing mash for the first 12 weeks. It gives better growth and higher livability at lowest cost. Plymouth Feed Store. 1tp

(More Classified Ads on page 6.)

REAL SILK New ultra-sheer, 2 thread personal fit hosiery. latest 'new Spring lingerie. Men's complete line in Easter toggery, as advertised in Christian Science Monitor. Good Housekeeping and Saturday Evening Post. Plymouth representative, 188 N. Harvey street. Drop a card will call. 1tp

Bring this ad to the Grocery Party Saturday, March 28 at IOOF Hall, 24c per card. 281tp

CAFETERIA SUPPER Baptist church, Friday, March 27. Menu: Chicken a la king, baked white fish, assorted vegetables, salads, cake and pie, tea, coffee and milk. 281tc

CAFETERIA SUPPER At the Masonic Temple Tuesday, March 31, beginning at 5:30 p.m. given by Division 2 of the Presbyterian church. Menu: Swiss steak, meat loaf, roast pork, salmon loaf, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, variety of vegetables, salads and desserts, coffee, tea and milk. 281tc

Bake sale by the Methodist ladies Saturday afternoon of this week at the H. C. Robinson store. 281tc

Ladies get your Easter dresses made now. Also coats, suits and remodeling. Prices satisfactory. Mrs. Mae Russell, 287 Blunk St., Plymouth. 1tp

Attention ladies: A spring showing of the Nelson knitted dresses and Families. America's most popular foundation garment will be presented at the Hotel Mayflower Wednesday, April 1, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Hostesses Donnan Wright and Hazel R. Riddle of Detroit. 1tp

(More Classified Ads on page 6.)

Music Lessons Redford Conservatory of Music, established 1924, 17828 Lahser avenue, Redford - Detroit, Red. 0121J. We teach all instruments. Special attention for piano students, beginners. Violins, guitars, trumpets, accordions, banjos, and clarinets given free with lessons. Ballet, tap, toe, Spanish and ballroom dancing lessons at moderate prices. 2013c

MARRIAGE STATISTICS—Husbands buy more ice cream before the wedding than after. All wrong! Bring the wife in for a sundae. Daniel's Sweet Shop, 839 Penniman. 2013c

YOU'VE CHICKS need Larro Chick Builder for steady, even growth

the most of every chick. Gives them the right start for healthy, rapid growth and development. Plymouth Feed Store.

LABRO CHICK BUILDER makes

high livability and rapid weight gains. Come in and let us tell you about this new product. Plymouth Feed Store.

DANCING SCHOOL Conducted by the Dancin' Balleys, teachers of fancy and ballroom dancing. Your first lesson free. We teach young and old. Located at 132 Randolph street, Northville. Phone Northville 35- for appointment. 52-

NOTICE!!

Blunk Bros. Big Month-End Sale OPENS TOMORROW

HUNDREDS OF AMAZING VALUES ARE BEING OFFERED

See Big Two Page Announcement

At Your Door or in Your Mail Box

LINE'S ANNUAL SPRING SALE

Starts Friday, March 27 and Ends Saturday, April 4

FREE

With Every \$1.00 in Trade At Any of Our Stores a Ticket Will Be Given on An 18 PIECE SET OF NICKEL SILVER TABLEWARE In Attractive Box

Drawing will be held at P.M., Saturday, April 14th in the store. Lucky person need not be present to win a prize. Winner will be announced in our ad next week.

One Day Special— FRIDAY, MARCH 27 ONLY

First quality oil cloth, our regular stock, every piece perfect—Standard 46-inch width. 1/2 Yard—10c

An extra special at the time of year when you most need this article. One Day Special— SATURDAY, MARCH 28 ONLY

Beautiful finished oven-proof bowls. First quality. Every bowl stamped oven-proof. This sells regularly every where for 25c. You must see it to appreciate its beauty and utility. 10c

One Day Special— MONDAY, MARCH 30 ONLY Large, heavy weight galvanized scrub tub with handy carrying bail, well closed seams. 25c

Very convenient to have about the house or barn—worth much more. One Day Special— TUESDAY, MARCH 31 ONLY

Vat Dye Priscilla Prints—11c Yd.

One of the best bargains of the season—fast color, beautiful patterns—fine for dresses, aprons, quilts, etc. Buy now on this one day sale. FREE

BEAUTIFUL TIE CLASP & COLLAR PIN With each of our beautiful new spring ties at 25c and up. New materials, new patterns, new shades.

LINE'S 5c to \$1. Store

And Department Store

Free Candy for the Children SATURDAY, MARCH 28 ONLY

For one day of our big spring sale Line's Store will be host to the children of the community. Candy will be distributed free to children accompanied by their parents. We know while you are at the store you will want to see our fine assortment of kites, marbles, baseball supplies, airplanes, kits, roller skates, etc.

One Day Special—

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1 ONLY

For one day we are giving our customers an unequalled bargain in paint. One full gallon of Pacemaker paint, fine for inside or outside use \$1.00

Don't miss this special — you will need this paint in your spring work.

One Day Special—

THURSDAY, APRIL 2 ONLY

Our finest quality oil mop, treated, large, well padded to protect your furniture, with fine painted handle 49c

FREE—Bottle of genuine Cedar Oil Polish with every mop.

One Day Special—

FRIDAY, APRIL 3 ONLY

A bargain you seldom get. Large size rag rug, neat hit and miss patterns with harmonizing colored borders. A rug which usually sells at 25c. 14c

One Day Special—

SATURDAY, APRIL 4 ONLY

Our Good Quality 5-Sewed Brooms 25c

Each—Limit, one to a customer. All Kansas broom corn. No filler or coarse pieces. An EXTRA value for spring house cleaning.

CANDY SPECIALS EVERY DAY OF OUR BIG 8 DAY SALE

Fresh Salted Peanuts—Twenty barrels of them. Kept hot in our own roaster. 10c lb.

Hinsdale Chocolates—The world's largest sellers. Pure milk chocolate coating. Choice of 6 flavors. 15c lb.

Pure Milk Chocolate Peas—A Delicious Confection. 17c lb.

TAKE HOME A POUND TODAY

Extra Special FRUIT SALAD PIES



FRIDAY and SATURDAY 23c filled with fresh pineapple, apples and cherries—Truly new and delicious—Try Sanitary Bakery 824 Penniman Ave. PHONE 382

Auction Sale! Friday, 3rd, APRIL

At 12:30 On Bradner Road between 5 and 6 Mile Roads 1 Spotted Gel., sound, wght. 1250. Brown Mare, sound, wght. 1250. 3 Harnesses, Black Jersey Cow, 5 years old due in May. Jersey Cow, 6 years old, milking. 2 Holstein Heifers, 9 mo. old. 150 Plymouth Rock hens, 1 year old laying heavy. Alfalfa and Timothy Hay, 300 bu. Oats, 200 bu. hand husked Corn, 8 bu. early seed potatoes, 75 bu. Late seed, 30 bu. Onion sets, 5 Sows, about 150 lbs. ea. Tools for gardening, Roller, Side Bake, Double Disc Spring Tooth Harrow, Cultivators, Flows, Hand Cultivator, Seed Drill, Oil Burner Brooder, 150 feet chicken wire. Many articles not named. TERMS CASH PHIL DE LUYCK OWNER HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer.

VALUES

That will make worth your while coming over to the

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

PORK LOIN RIB END 21c 3 to 5 lbs. 1lb

SLAB BACON streak of lean & fat 27c 1lb

Pot Roast Try the treat that can't be beat. 17c 20c 1lb

Pork CHOPS Rib End 23c 1lb

Pork Steak Lean Shoulder 23c 1lb

Beef or Lamb Stew 2 lbs. 25c

SAUSAGE Pure Pork Home-Made 2 lbs. 29c

Pure Lard Last Call at this low price. 2 lbs. 25c

PORK RIBS Fresh or Smoked 2 lbs. 35c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Garden, Mrs. Patterson, 249 Main St. 2812c

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms, 454 S. Harvey street. 1tpd

FOR RENT—Five room house, Call at 1035 Holbrook. 1tpd

WANTED

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

WANTED—Someone to haul away ashes and tin cans. 9424 Newburg Road. 1tpd

WANTED—Two men or married couple to board and room. 311 Adams street. 1tpd

Lumber-



If you are planning to use lumber this spring, consult with us. Everything for every need! Phones: 265-266

PLYMOUTH ELEVATOR CORP.

Community Auction

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

Wednesday, APRIL 1st.

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

TERMS CASH BURT KAHL & SON HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer