

Commencement Speaker



PROFESSOR P. W. SLOSSON

Prof. Slosson to
Address Seniors

Professor Preston W. Slosson, well-known lecturer and author of history at the University of Michigan has been selected to address the largest graduating class in the history of Plymouth high school on June 19, George A. Smith, superintendent of Plymouth schools, announced early this week.

Professor Slosson was educated at Columbia University, receiving his bachelor of science degree in 1912, master of arts, 1913, and doctor of philosophy degree in 1916. During the World War, he served with the department of state and as assistant librarian for the American Commission to Negotiate Peace. In 1920 and 1921 he was literary editor of the New York Independent, and since 1921 he has been associated with the University of Michigan in the history department. Since 1937 he has been professor of history. He has also been a visiting professor at British universities.

In popular demand as a lecturer on current events, Professor Slosson is the author of many books, including "Twentieth Century Europe," "The Great Crusade and After," "Europe Since 1870," and "The Growth of European Civilization" (with Professors Book and Hyma).

Boy Scouts Hold
Court of Honor

An impressive flag dedication ceremony preceded the awarding of advancement honors at the Boy Scout Court of Honor for the 13 troops of the Plymouth district, in the Plymouth high school auditorium last Thursday evening. There were 375 parents and friends of the Scouts in attendance at the Court of Honor, and Troop P-2 again received the Loomis banner for having the most parents in attendance.

Sidney D. Strong, spokesman for the Scout leaders, offered nine national flags and nine troop colors for consecration and rededication to the principles of the Scout program. The responses and prayers of consecration were delivered by the Rev. Thomas Smith of Northville, Rev. Stanford S. Closson and Rev. Walter Nichol.

Following the invocation by the Rev. Thomas Smith, George A. Smith, superintendent of Plymouth schools, delivered the words of welcome and introduced the leaders of the Court of Honor. Following the flag dedication ceremony, the Scouts recited their pledge to the flag and their Scout oaths and laws. Music was furnished by the clarinet quartet and a saxophone trio under the direction of Lewis Evans, R. Northville, superintendent of the Plymouth district.

The planning commission requested the planning commission to study and make recommendations relative to the area immediately adjacent to Fralick avenue, upon the suggestion of Mayor Ruth Huston-Whipple, who stated that this location is the only blighted area in the city and should therefore be cleaned up.

Three Plymouth residents were injured in a three-vehicle accident on Plymouth road Monday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock. A car driven by Richard Bloomfield of 1224 Ann Arbor Trail skidded on the icy pavement, colliding with another car driven by William Bohnsack, an employee of the Burroughs Adding Machine plant, and a Crowley-Milner delivery truck piled up on the other two cars.

Albert Glassford of Ann Arbor Trail and John T. Neale of Auburn avenue, who were home with Bloomfield from their work in Detroit, were given first aid treatment at the Plymouth hospital. Bloomfield and Neale received cuts and lacerations, and Glassford suffered a sprained back. Bohnsack was badly shaken up, injuring his knee and back. Neither of Bohnsack's passengers nor the truck driver were seriously injured.

City Commission
Hears Report of
Plan Conference

City Receives State
Approval to Place
Amendments on Ballot

The city commission at its meeting Monday night heard a report of a conference of the American Society of Planning officials attended by J. Merle Bennett of the Plymouth planning commission in Chicago last Thursday and Friday, and received a letter from Governor Van Wageningen approving the placing on the city spring ballot of six proposed charter amendments. In accordance with the Home Rule act, it is necessary to have state approval upon the voting of local amendments to the charter.

The problems of defense planning figure largely in the discussions at the conference, Bennett reported. Topics discussed included problems arising from the location of defense developments, such as munitions plants, ship yards and army cantonments, defense housing, the financial problems caused by new requirements for housing, schools, recreations, water, roads and the place of zoning in a good planning program.

The primary housing objectives in national defense preparations are speed in military preparation, better living conditions. Planning becomes a case of compromising between short range necessities and long range desirabilities. Planning involves establishing relations between different and unrelated public activities. The use of proper zoning or regulation of the use of land can prevent the growth of blighted areas in our communities as a result of spurious industrial activity," declared Mr. Bennett, reviewing the significant points of the conference.

"Here in Plymouth we are trying to maintain a close liaison between our local planning commission and city authorities, and officials of defense industries. Before the construction of the new Kelsey-Hayes munitions plant near Plymouth, officials of the company met with city planners and officials to discuss problems of housing, schools and sanitary facilities for those persons to be employed here and to be absorbed into the life of the city. We plan to have more of these conferences."

"We advocate the sale of lots in improved subdivisions for defense workers to guard against staggering capital outlays which will become debt burdens after the decline in defense activity. It is the intent of the city planning commission to extend advice and cooperation to township officials for the efficient planning of districts adjacent to and outlying Plymouth," concluded Bennett.

The city commission approved a request for a curb and gutter WPA project on Auburn avenue between Penniman and Blanche streets. City Manager C. H. Elliott announced that it will be impossible to complete all of the WPA projects now scheduled for spring and summer, and that petitions for such projects will have to be curtailed in the near future.

Special hearings will be held Monday evening, March 3, on petitions for a sidewalk on the south side of Palmer street, between Harvey and Main streets, and for a water main on Arthur street, between Blanche and Junction streets. A request for the posting of limited or prohibited parking on the south side of Maple avenue, between Main and Dyer streets, was referred to the city manager for recommendation.

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Plymouth Men
Injured in Crash

Three Plymouth residents were injured in a three-vehicle accident on Plymouth road Monday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock. A car driven by Richard Bloomfield of 1224 Ann Arbor Trail skidded on the icy pavement, colliding with another car driven by William Bohnsack, an employee of the Burroughs Adding Machine plant, and a Crowley-Milner delivery truck piled up on the other two cars.

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Scout Don Hunter
Honored on Excellence
of Father-Son Speech

Don Hunter of Boy Scout Troop P-2, who drew commendation for his toast to the fathers delivered at the Scout father and son banquet held in Plymouth last week, was invited to repeat his speech last Sunday evening at a father and son banquet given by the Judge John Faust post, No. 113, American Legion, in Detroit.

Other invited guests from Plymouth included Captain Charles Thumme, scoutmaster of Troop P-2, Harry Hunter and Fred Wagenschultz.

Active in scouting for more than five years, Hunter, the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter of South Harvey street, bears the rank of Star Scout. Known by his pals as "Wheaties," Hunter is a senior at Plymouth high school, where he is a member of the varsity football and basketball teams.

Elect Delegates
for Conventions

Delegates and alternates were chosen by members of the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the D. A. R. at the meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. Allan Buckley, for the forty-first annual state conference to be held in Port Huron March 26 through 28.

Mrs. J. Merle Bennett, regent, Mrs. Henry Baker, vice-regent, Mrs. Sidney D. Strong, and Mrs. Irving Blunk were elected as delegates and Mrs. David Mather, Mrs. John Burkman, Mrs. Kenneth Kitchen and Mrs. Wallace Osgood were elected as alternates.

Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Baker were elected as delegates to the Continental Congress to be held in Washington April 14 through 16. Mrs. Sherman A. Hill, Mrs. Edward J. Cutler, Mrs. Maxwell Moon and Mrs. John Burkman were elected as alternates.

Dr. Thomas Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Northville, spoke on Lincoln. Dr. Smith's grandfather and Lincoln were friends, and he has in his possession some of the letters written by Lincoln to his grandfather.

Dr. Smith believes that Lincoln would have been on the side of the labor unions, not in the tyranny of the union, but in the fact that labor makes capital, and thus labor should be treated with justice. He quoted Lloyd George on the occasion of his visit to the grave of Lincoln as saying, "All I have learned about democracy I have learned from this man."

The speaker brought to members of the D.A.R. a greater sense of the humility, patience, honesty and passion for righteousness that were the spurs of Lincoln's march toward immortality.

The table presided over by Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Walter Nichol had for its centerpiece a bouquet of red, white and blue flowers.

League Discusses
Lend-Lease Bill

A discussion of the lend-lease bill in Congress held the attention of members of the League of Women Voters at a meeting last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Dalton, 489 Blunk avenue.

The membership of the local league appears to be divided on the question, but the official position of the League of Women Voters favors the lend-lease bill as "an expression of a long-time policy on the part of the league which has supported the theory of collective security by passing various referenda in former years."

Mrs. Maurice Woodworth reported on a state conference of the league's department of government and foreign policy held at Ann Arbor last month. Both Mrs. Woodworth and Mrs. James Sessions attended the conference.

Mrs. S. S. Closson, program chairman for the meeting, introduced George Burr, guest speaker, who gave an analysis of the apprentice system in operation at Plymouth high school.

The next meeting of the league will be held at the home of Mrs. A. L. Pittenger, West Ann Arbor Trail, on March 14.

Legion Auxiliary Gives
Patriotic Supper

A patriotic supper and program in commemoration of George Washington's birthday will be held by the American Legion auxiliary at the Legion hall in Newburg on Friday evening, February 21, at 7 o'clock. Mrs. William Rose is general chairman in charge of the supper, assisted by Mrs. Chauncey Evans, Mrs. James Sexton and Mrs. Frank Dicks.

D. OF A. HOLDS RALLY

The Old Glory council of the Daughters of America, No. 25, will hold a rally Friday, February 21 at Jewell and Blanche hall, with a business session in the afternoon, and two one-act plays at a program open to the public at 7:30 in the evening. The plays will be presented by the high school dramatics class and the direction of Miss Winnifred Ford.

City Plans Gala
Ice Carnival
Saturday, Feb. 22

State Skating Group
to Sponsor Program
of Championship Races

Skating enthusiasts are virtually assured that Plymouth's second annual ice carnival will be held at Newburg lake on Saturday afternoon, February 22. Because of the mild weather last week, the event was postponed, but with the return of winter's ice and snow this week, plans are ready for a gala carnival this Saturday.

The city of Plymouth joined the Southern Michigan Skating association this week, and Benjamin Bagdad, secretary-treasurer of the association, reports to the local carnival committee that a series of championship races featuring top-flight skaters from Saginaw, Wyandotte, Dearborn and Detroit will follow the scheduled program of events in which local skaters will compete.

With an enlarged carnival planned, the schedule of events will start promptly at 1 o'clock. Austin Whipple, general chairperson, announced that 50 contestants have registered at the police department in the city hall, and additional registrations will be taken at the park preceding the carnival.

Open to children and young people from Plymouth and surrounding territory, the carnival will feature local talent entirely in the first half of the program. Three prizes will be awarded to the winners in each event. Following the competitive races for local contestants, special exhibitions of fancy skating will be given by Mrs. Phyllis Rotnour Grik-scheit, formerly of Plymouth.

The carnival will close with championship races sponsored by the Southern Michigan Skating association.

J.C.C. Sponsors
Speech Contest

Fifteen students of the eighth grade at Plymouth high school have entered a speech contest, being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with its Americanism program. The subject for these speeches, which are limited to three minutes, is "Democracy."

The speaker brought to members of the D.A.R. a greater sense of the humility, patience, honesty and passion for righteousness that were the spurs of Lincoln's march toward immortality.

The table presided over by Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Walter Nichol had for its centerpiece a bouquet of red, white and blue flowers.

New Oldsmobile
Agency Opens

The Plymouth Park Motors, an exclusive agency for Oldsmobile automobiles in Plymouth, is now open for business in the Flushing One-Stop Service station at 275 South Main street. Walter Beglinger, owner and manager of the new Oldsmobile sales and service room, announces that a formal opening will be held next week.

Dealer Beglinger, who has been in the auto sales business for 15 years in Detroit and associated with Oldsmobile for the last four years, invites everyone to come in for a free demonstration of the new Oldsmobile hydraulic drive, which eliminates the clutch and gear-shift.

Special Service
at Berea Chapel

Reverend G. F. Lewis, superintendent of the Central District of the Assemblies of God, which includes the states of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, will be the guest speaker at a special service to be conducted at Berea Chapel, Ann Arbor Trail and Mill street, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

Norman Pearsall, Plymouth chalk artist, will make some of the special music. The service will be conducted under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. John Walaskay.

The Ex-Service auxiliary will hold its monthly potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Evans on Ann Arbor Trail Friday noon (today).

Mail Carrier Arthur White Retires
After 34 Years in Postal Service

After 34 years in the postal service, Mail Carrier Arthur White of 8543 Canton Center road retired last week. The veteran mailman has been on the active list since last September and, because of illness, was forced to retire a year before the regular retirement age of 65.

After passing a postal examination at the age of 28 years, Mr. White started delivering mail in a horse and buggy on route 6 which included 19 miles of territory south and east of Plymouth through Newburg. There were 52 mail boxes on route 6 with farm houses frequently located a mile or more apart. When the postoffice department discontinued one of its routes, Mr. White was transferred to route 5 along Plymouth road, then a plank roadway, to the section which is now Rosedale Gardens. For the last 10 years, Mr. White has been delivering mail on route 3 which includes Livonia Center, Coventry Gardens, and west up to the House of Correction. With the constant growth of Plymouth, the number of routes has been reduced to four larger territories. Ten years ago, route 3 included 59 miles, and has since been reduced to 45 miles. Until last spring there were 750 mail boxes to which Mr. White made regular deliveries. At times, there have been as many as 2,000 pieces of mail to be delivered on one route. The volume of mail is highly seasonal with the heaviest load beginning in the fall, with direct mail advertising and political mail, and reaching its peak at Christmas time with greeting cards, messages and parcel post packages.

Born on the farm three miles south of Plymouth, Mr. White attended the old Plymouth high school. Before entering the postal service, Mr. White was employed for six years at the old Markham Rifle factory, and at John L. Gale's drug and general store located on the present site of the Plymouth United Savings bank.

During his long association with the postal department, Mr. White has served under five postmasters including the late L. C. Hall, the Nettie Dibble, Howard Brown, M. late Mark Ladd, brother of Mrs. G. Hill, Bert Giles and Frank Learned.

One of his greatest compensations has been the friendships made with the patrons on his several routes, says Mr. White, who received a fine tribute from his long record of service from Frank G. Walker, Postmaster General of the United States, last week.

"It has come to my attention that you have found it necessary to retire from the position of rural carrier at Plymouth. You have served capably and conscientiously in the postal service for many years, and I congratulate you upon your commendable record. Please accept my sincere wish for your speedy recovery," wrote Postmaster Walker.

Mr. White plans to devote his leisure this spring to working in the garden of his home on Canton Center road with Mrs. White who has been his devoted partner for 37 years. Mr. White has an unusual hobby in raising peacocks, swans, ducks and fancy birds to which he will devote his time exclusively now. On Sunday afternoons next summer, the retired mailman will probably take a postman's holiday driving around route 3.

Women Sponsor
Day of Prayer

Church women of the community will join in the annual World's Day of Prayer program to be held at the First Methodist church next Friday afternoon, February 28, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. W. Carl Rufus of Ann Arbor, mother of Dr. H. C. Rufus of Plymouth, will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be "Christian Education of Foreign Students." With her husband, who is a professor at the University of Michigan, Mrs. Rufus spent ten years in Korea.

A worship service and special music will precede the speech by Mrs. Rufus. Mrs. S. S. Closson will preside at the program, to which women from Newburg, Salem, Rosedale Gardens and other neighboring communities have been invited. Women of all churches are urged to attend and to make the meeting an all-community program.

Munitions Plant
Nears Completion

The power plant at the new Kelsey-Hayes munitions plant on Rokers road near Plymouth road has been completed and the heat "urged on in the building and the brick work is nearly complete on the main factory building. The completed power plant with its bright aluminum smoke-stack and the superstructure of the main plant are now plainly visible from Plymouth road.

With only one month remaining before the scheduled completion of the plant, there remains half of the large window sash to be installed, and the pouring of concrete for the first floor of the factory, to be started next week.

The W. P. Wood Construction company of Detroit has the general contract for the construction of the plant. Sub-contracts were let recently to Farnes and Brown of Pontiac for the plumbing and heating, the John H. Busby company of Detroit for electrical work, and to the Arrow Roofing company of Detroit for roofing of the main building.

The plant, being built for the manufacture of machine-guns for the British government, is to be in operation early in April, employing 2,000 men.

The members of the Birthday club were the guests of Mrs. Harold Brisbois, Friday, for a lovely Valentine luncheon and bridge. It just so happens that there are no birthdays to celebrate at this time but the hostesses thought they should get together anyway so planned this party.

Plymouth Tallies
Light Vote in
County Primary

Incumbents Lead
Non-Partisan Circuit
Court Ballot Here

Only 177 votes were recorded in the county primary election in Plymouth last Monday, the lightest vote in any election in the city for years. That number represents only eight per cent of the city's electorate. There were only 27 votes cast in Plymouth township among 600 registered voters. There were no local primary contests in Plymouth, Northville, or Livonia township.

The 18 incumbent judges of the Wayne county circuit court led the ballot in both the city and the township. Judge Homer Ferguson, whose grand jury investigation of graft has attracted wide attention, topped circuit judges in returns in the city and the township.

Frank H. Lau received the heaviest count in Plymouth for circuit court commissioner, and Allen H. Blundy led the field of five candidates for that office in Plymouth township.

In the only party contest of the primary, Plymouth nominalist Harry A. Dingeman, Republican candidate for the office of county auditor, while the township favored Edward H. Williams, Democratic auditor seeking reelection.

Precinct No. 3 in Plymouth maintained its reputation for casting the heaviest vote in the city with a total of 60 votes. There were 36 votes cast in Precinct No. 1, 29 votes in Precinct No. 2, and 51 in Precinct No. 4.

"The cost to the city of Monday's election was \$172.80," said City Manager C. H. Elliott, "and although there were only 177 votes cast, the expense is certainly justified by the citizens' privilege of voting in a democracy."

The complete vote in the city for non-partisan circuit court judges was as follows: Homer Ferguson, 129; Dewitt H. Merriam, 116; Robert M. Toms, 111; Ira W. Jayne, 110; Harry B. Keidan, 109; Arthur Webster, 109; Joseph A. Moynihan, 105; Clyde I. Webster, 105; Lester S. Moll, 103; A. F. Marschner, 101; James E. Chenot, 100; Guy A. Miller, 99; Theodore J. Richter, 99; Vincent M. Brennan, 98; Henry G. Nichol, 90; Sherman D. Callender, 79; George B. Murphy, 66; Thomas J. Murphy, 49; Raymond J. Kelly, 48; John H. Brennan, 47; Emil W. Colombo, 45; William M. Heston, 40, and Lila M. Neuenfelt, 40.

Frank H. Lau received 65 votes for circuit court commissioner, Harry A. Dingeman, Republican candidate for auditor, 57, and Edward H. Williams, leading Democratic candidate for auditor, 48.

1940 License Plate
Deadline Feb. 28

The deadline for the use of 1940 license plates will be Friday, February 28, at midnight, according to Frank Rambo, secretary of the Plymouth branch office of the secretary of state, who urges all motorists to purchase their plates as early as possible to avoid last-minute rush before the deadline. Promptness will eliminate a long waiting line and also the hiring of additional help.

A total of 1900 full- and half-year license plates for passenger and commercial vehicles has been sold since the beginning of the 1941 plate sale, Rambo states.

"We have sold more full-year plates and less half-year plates this year than in previous years. According to the present report of sales, there are approximately 2000 motorists who have yet to purchase 1941 license plates in Plymouth," said Rambo.

All branches of the department will be open for business on Washington's birthday, February 22. License plate application blanks are available at the local branch office. No license plates will be issued without title of ownership. If a title cannot be found, the owner must make application for a duplicate title.

Care should be taken that the motor and serial numbers of the application correspond with those on the car, and the signature of the applicant are the same as those on the former application, the Plymouth branch manager advises.

Health Officer Reports
37 Cases of Measles

There are 37 active cases of measles in the city according to a report submitted by Dr. Luther Peck, city health officer, to the city commission at its meeting Monday evening.

Other contagious diseases in the city include two cases of chicken pox, one case of scarlet fever, and two cases of mumps. There were 20 cases of measles reported as of December 31, 1940, 69 cases at the end of January, and eight during the first half of February. A total of 60 measles cases have been cleared in the last month.

MICHIGAN, MY MICHIGAN

(Continued from Page 1)
longer period than probably had been anticipated because of the fact that after the run had been made, army officials immediately declared that four-lane highways were essential if army units were to be moved with any considerable dispatch.

The present highways are far too narrow and congested for military purposes and the bridges are too low. It was pointed out by army officers after the dash was made. Not only were these conditions detrimental to speedy moving of the army units, but officers declared that stop lights at almost every gas station and country cross-roads grocery store in Florida did much to delay the armed forces as well as other traffic.

The only stops made in the 712 miles by the army unit were for fuel, food and and stop-lights, and then barely 24 miles an hour could be averaged by the so-called fast fighting mobilized unit of the army.

Up in Michigan more than 15 years ago the state started building super highways, wide, with long, sweeping curves. Michigan is so far ahead of Florida in highway construction that there is no comparison between the thoroughfares of the two states—thanks to the foresight of Alex Groesbeck, Grover Dillman and the present highway department.

A speaker at a meeting of the Miami Rotary club the other day discussed the great Burma road that was built a few years ago to provide China with a "back door" for the shipment of supplies and materials from America and other countries to China. He was Dr. Robert B. McClure, who had been in charge of Red Cross activities in China for many years, just recently returned to America.

The government of China had decided that it was time to build this important highway. They had no steam shovels, no trucks, nor heavy equipment of any kind. All that the Chinese had to use in building more than a thousand miles of highway through the mountains were shovels, pick-axes and baskets in which they carried the rocks and earth used in making great fills through the mountains. The government told the people of China that it would provide food for all those who worked on the road project. That was all they were to get. Each town and each city had to provide a certain number of workers for a certain length of time.

What happened? Did the people of China, working on the road, strike because all they were supposed to get was just the food they needed to keep body and soul together?

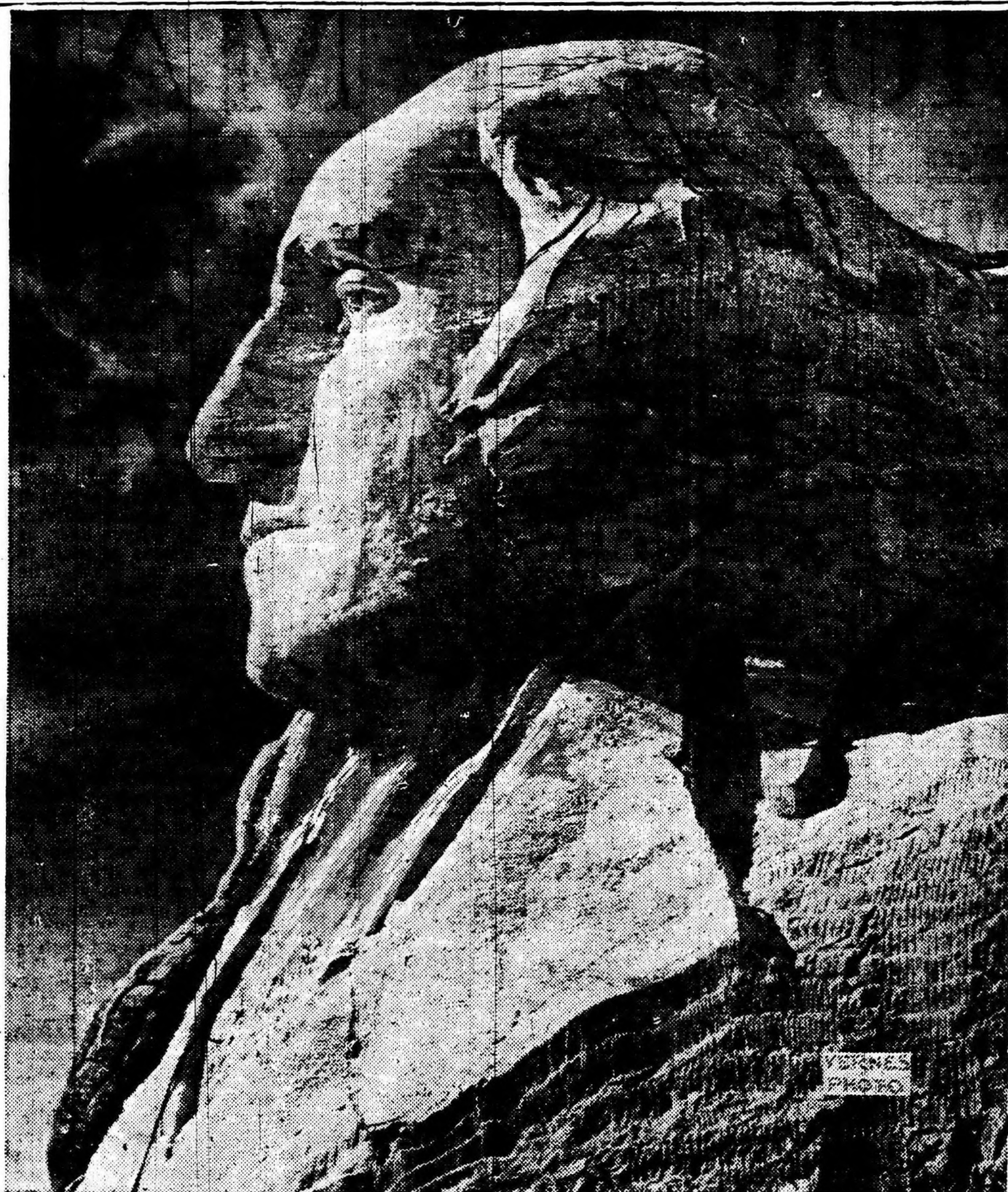
No—they did not hold up their government for a ransom because the road that the government had to build was badly needed. They did not strike or complain. They went to work with picks and shovels. They refused the government food. They said they would provide their own food, said Dr. McClure, and they took no pay of any kind from the government or any one else for the work they had been asked to do by the government.

Did it take two years to build the road as the government engineers had planned that it would?

No—it was open for traffic within just 11 months from the time it was started. Except for a period of international bumbling by our diplomats and other diplomats over the use of the road—the great highway, built without a cent of cost to the Chinese government, has proved one of the life-lines of that hard-pressed country. The Chinese have provided Americans with a good object lesson.

The best thing to give your enemy is forgiveness; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you to yourself, respect; to all men, charity. —Balfour.

Do Your Meals Talk Back?
This is often a symptom of acid indigestion. Sour stomach and heartburn frequently follow unwise eating and drinking. ADLA Tablets relieve quickly. Get ADLA from your druggist.
BEYER PHARMACY



The above is a photographic reproduction of the features of George Washington carved out of rock by Sculptor Gutzon Borglum on the face of Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Obituary

EVA GAIL TOLER

Mrs. Eva Gail Toler, who resided at the home of her mother, Mrs. Grant Gooch at 905 Sutherland avenue, passed away suddenly Tuesday afternoon, February 18, at the age of 38 years. She is survived by her husband, Tom Toler, daughter, Mrs. Bryan Hovey of Northville; mother, Mrs. Grant Gooch. She was the daughter of the late Grant Gooch. Also surviving are five brothers and two sisters, Burl and Lyle Gooch, both of Plymouth, Hazel of Pontiac, Max of Hastings, Adrian of Marion, Illinois. Mrs. Dorothy Bock of Detroit and Mrs. Mildred McKnight of Marion, Illinois. The body was taken to the Schrader funeral home, from which place funeral services will be held Friday, February 21 at 2 p.m. Interment will be made in Riverside cemetery. Rev. Robert Stout will officiate.

Stark School News

Friday was a big day for all, as all rooms had valentine parties and everyone was rather excited. We all enjoyed ourselves very much.

Our school routine is back on its regular schedule again after two weeks of irregularity. Two of the teachers were ill with the flu. They were Mrs. Bowser and Miss Wise. A large number of pupils were also ill.

The Junior Glee club held its Valentine party on Wednesday evening while the Senior Glee club held theirs on Thursday evening. Everyone had a good time.

The eighth grade is having equations in Arithmetic. We find them very interesting.

On Friday evening, February 14, there was a box social at our school. The prizes seemed to please everyone who received them and we have Betty Solberg to thank for that as she chose the prizes. We found it a great deal of fun.

We are having a group of 64 practice sheets in English. We have two each day.

We chose baseball captain during our last Citizen's Junior club meeting as we were enthusiastic about our two or three days of warm weather. Joe Drake is the boys' captain and Margaret Jen-

Boy Scouts Hold Court of Honor

(Continued from Page 1)

Parmenter, Louie Babbitt, Frank Eaton, Alfred Heatley of Northville, Dick Neale, Noel Haven, Jack Schoof, Phil William, Harold Todd, William School, Melvin Hunt, Jack McMann and Robert Thams, of Plymouth and Charles Bonham of Rosedale Gardens.

Donald F. Hunter, Harold C. Todd, and John McMann received star awards, presented by Carlton Lewis. Eagle palms were conferred by Paul Harsha, chairman of the Rosedale Gardens troop committee, and of the district health and safety committee, upon the following Scouts: Frank Eaton, Robert Parmenter, Louie Battitt, and Robert Hunter of Northville.

G. E. Silver, field executive of the Detroit Area Council conferred an explorer award to Robert Hunter of Northville, and Sidney D. Strong, field commissioner of the Detroit Area Council, presented veteran memberships to Edward Lostutter of Elm, William Holdsworth and Frank Eaton of Northville, Donald Hunter, Harold Jacobs, and William Elliott of Plymouth.

Certificates were presented by Mr. Silver to the following persons who completed leader training courses given last fall: Charles Saylor, William Holdsworth, Paul Harsha, Ferris Mathias, Rodger Vanerveen, Robert Hunter, Hugh Barron, Herbert MacGregor, Harold Parmenter, and Sidney D. Strong.

The Charles Murphy cup for advancement was awarded to Northville Troop 1.

Human pride is human weakness. Self-knowledge, humility, and love are divine strength. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Charles Dailey left Saturday to spend the remainder of the winter in Chicago with his father, Francis Dailey.

Two men holding high public office will celebrate their birthdays on February 27. This date marks the fifty-ninth birthday of Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana and the fifty-fifth birthday of U. S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black.

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Rosedale Gardens

Completing the list of committees for the Rosedale Gardens branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association, appointed by the president, Mrs. William King, are the following: Garden tours, Mrs. Milton E. Stover, chairman; Mrs. G. E. Dunlop, assistant chairman; Mrs. Earl Cunningham and Mrs. Hugh Fox; Christmas bake sale, Mrs. V. H. Petsehat, chairman; Mrs. Herbert MacGregor, assistant; Mrs. Stutch.

The Rosedale Gardens book club met Thursday evening in the club house. Miss Helen Hempstead, first assistant Wayne county librarian, gave a talk on current books. Mrs. Irving Benson was in charge of the program and the hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Kinner, Mrs. Wilbur Hendon, Mrs. George Hamilton and Mrs. Marvin Waterworth.

The valentine dance held Saturday evening in the club house was very well attended, which made the members of the committee, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Petsehat, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Laitur and Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Price, feel well repaid for their efforts. The music, which was very good, was furnished by Bud Shaffer and his orchestra.

The Home Furnishing group met Thursday of last week in the home of Mrs. Epling on Hubbard avenue, with 15 ladies present. The ladies are now making pillow tops under the direction of Mrs. Lester and Mrs. Cline. Mrs. Mepany gave them a surprise by having tea and valentine cookies served.

Daniel Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burton, has enlisted in the navy air corp. He will finish his senior year at the Michigan State Normal in Ypsilanti and then in June he expects to be sent to Grosse Ile for a time.

Mrs. Martin Laitur will attend her bridge club of Detroit ladies today (Friday) when Mrs. E. Studer of Detroit entertains at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holcomb and daughter, Sally Ann, were Sunday dinner guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beach, in Clarkston. Later they visited Mrs. A. J. Micol, mother of Mr. Holcomb, who is a patient in the hospital in Pontiac.

Mrs. A. C. Burton attended a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Anna Witt in Detroit, Thursday of last week. Decorations carried out the valentine theme.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Laitur will attend the gathering of the Tripoli club on Saturday evening which is to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Thayer in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Coevering are in Memphis, Tennessee, attending the first North American Wildlife conference to be held in the South, which convened Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. America's outstanding conservationists, wildlife technicians, sportsmen and lovers of nature were to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Winkler, Mrs. Edward Seymour and Mrs. I. C. Merker left Thursday morning for Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Mitchell, the Les Brodericks and other friends.

Mrs. Henry Holcomb attended her bridge club Tuesday evening, held in the home of Mrs. Joseph Tracy in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Oakes ex-

pect to return home Sunday from Harlingen, Texas, where they have been since early in the month, looking after their property.

Mrs. Gertrude Davis of Detroit was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Laitur joined a group of Detroit friends Sunday and took the snow train to Grayling for a day of winter sports. It was an ideal day and everyone reports a splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Theisen and Mrs. May Schulte, of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanchett.

Mrs. Richard Hanchett spent Monday in Detroit as the guest of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Villeroi.

Edward L. Ham left by plane, Monday, for St. Petersburg, Fla. to attend the funeral of his father, J. Edward Ham, who passed away suddenly, Sunday evening. He leaves to mourn, his widow, two sons, Marshall C. of La-Grange, Illinois, and Edward L. of Rosedale Gardens and four grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Ham have been residing for the last four years in St. Petersburg, but their old home is in Parkridge, Illinois.

Wilcox School News

Second Grade

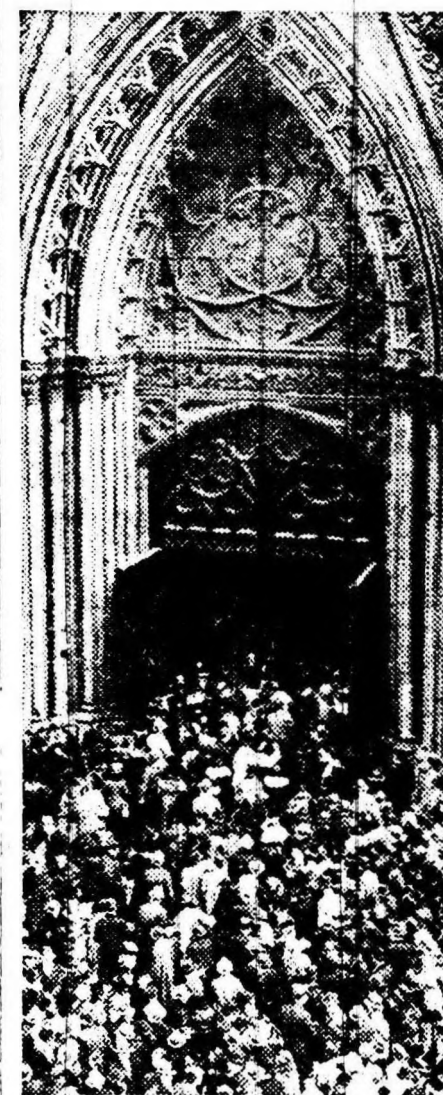
We have started our new arithmetic books. We have a lot of fun working in them. Our Valentine box is finished and looks nice.

Third and Fourth Grades
We studied about Lincoln last week and Monday some of the children brought pictures of Lincoln. Tuesday our committee made our Valentine box and planned a party. Our teacher had us make valentines for our mothers also.

Fourth and Fifth Grades
We are going to have a Valentine party on February 14. We made our valentines last Friday. Miss Jameson sent us a very nice letter. She is feeling much better and visited our room on Tuesday. —Shirley Karns.

Sixth Grade
Most of our pupils are back in school now and we enjoy having them back. We are working on a unit about the Aztec Indians. We found out quite a lot of interesting things today.

Season of Lent



With Ash Wednesday, February 26, churches throughout the world begin observance of the season of Lent. This year, church leaders believe, will see an upsurge in church attendance throughout the United States. Typical of this belief is the statement of the Rev. Ralph Wakefield, D. D., Chicago, president of the Church Federation, who states: "I am convinced that this year, as never before, our people will flock to their churches during the Lenten and Easter season, finding comfort and inspiration from the teachings of Christ in a time of world chaos, war and human suffering."

Every noble work is at first impossible. —Carlyle.

Newburg News

One hundred and sixty were served Friday evening at the banquet given for the fathers and sons in the new church house. Robert McIntyre was toastmaster and introduced Rev. Arthur Mensure of the St. James Methodist church in Detroit, who gave a talk which was interesting to both young and old. Jack McCullough gave a toast to the sons and Dennis Constable responded. Plants were presented to the oldest father present, Henry Grimm, Sr.; the youngest father, Clyde Love; the father having the most sons present, Clyde Green, who had six, and the youngest son, that of Edwin Norris. The "Silver Screen" was portrayed by James McNabb, Edwin Norris and Clyde Smith, and was greatly enjoyed.

The book club met Thursday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Harry Gilbert, when Mrs. Vincent of Alden Village gave the history of the Red Cross and Mrs. Cass Kershaw reviewed the life of Clara Barton. A large group of ladies was present to enjoy the afternoon. The March meeting will be held with Mrs. Louis Jennings on March 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osler in Centerline Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Guthrie left Friday evening for a few weeks' visit to St. Petersburg, Florida. They plan to visit the Samuel Guthries in Greensboro, Georgia, before returning home.

There were 50 people present at the dance given by the Parent-Teachers' association, Thursday evening, in the school. The Schultz duo furnished very good music for the occasion. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Donald Bovee attended the gathering of her Hook and Needle club, held Thursday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. William Erdelyi in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCullough plan to leave today (Friday) for a few weeks' stay in Florida. The Epworth League of the Methodist church attended the sub-district rally held Sunday evening in the Methodist church in Plymouth. It was a gathering of youth groups from nearby towns.

BATTERY TESTED AND CHARGED IN YOUR CAR While-U-Wait!

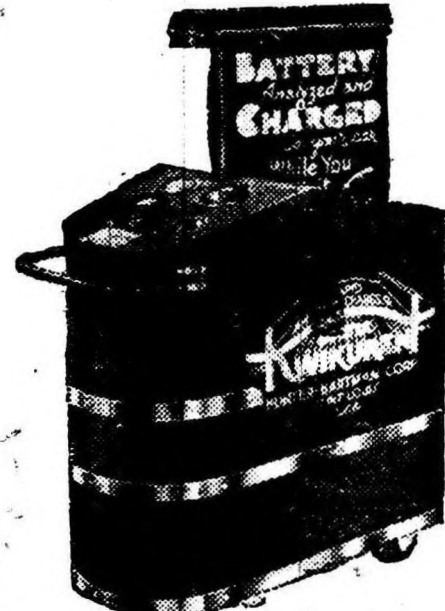
- Saves You Money!
- Saves You Time!
- Saves You Worry!
- Saves Your Battery!

Have Your Battery Tested in 60 Seconds and Charged in Your Car While It Is Being Serviced.

Take Advantage of This Modern Streamlined Service.

SWANSON'S SUPER SERVICE

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Prolong the Life of Your Battery

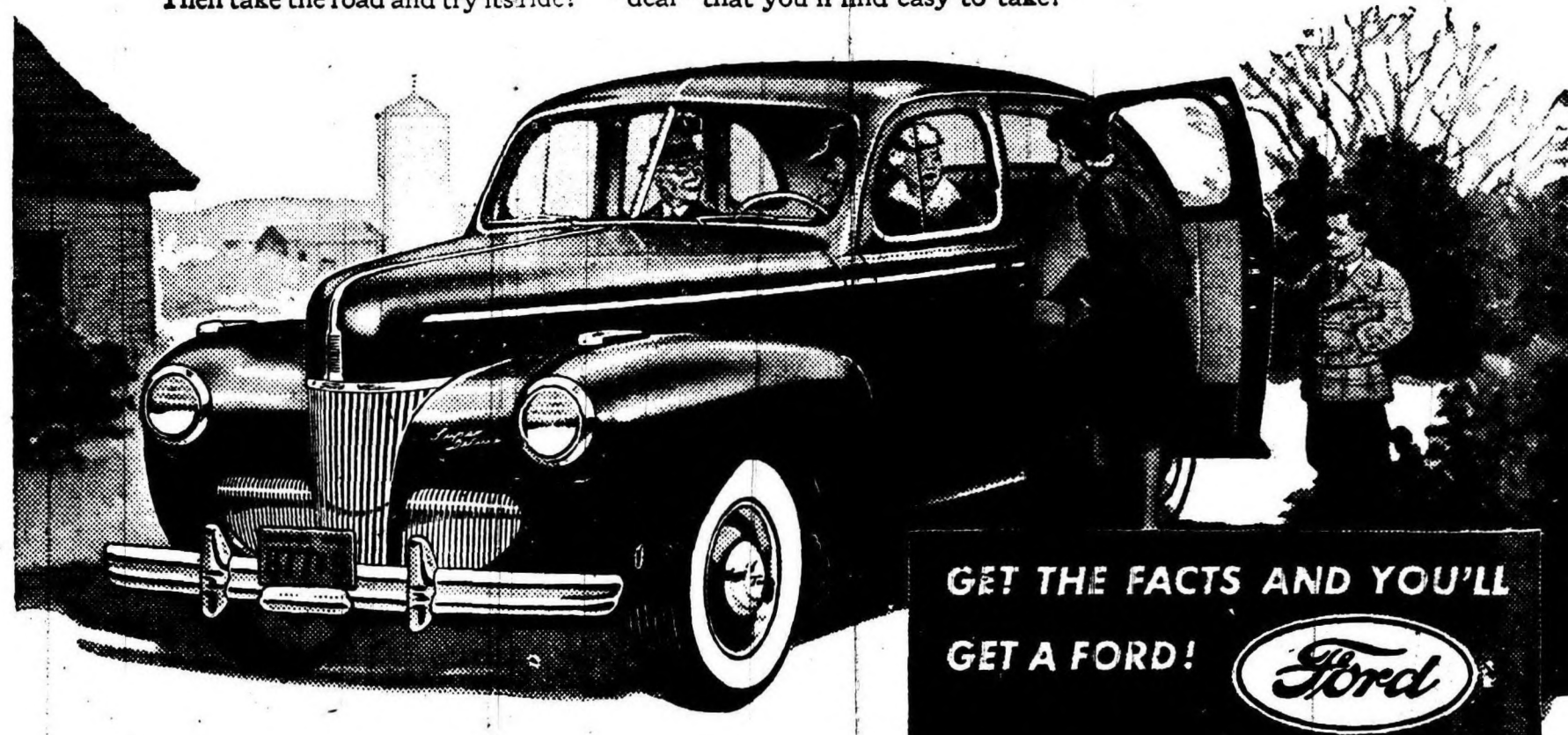
GET IN..STRETCH OUT.. and enjoy a great new ride!

NEW COMFORT was the keynote as we made plans for this year's Ford.

Get in, through the new wide doors! Stretch out, in room to spare! Seating width has been increased as much as 7 inches. Knee-room and inside length are greatest in the low-price field. Then take the road and try its ride!

A soft, steady, gliding new Ford ride that takes good road or bad in a satisfying new kind of stride. And notice the quietness of this big Ford!

There's news at your Ford Dealer's that's too good to miss! News in comfort. News in value. And news in a "deal" that you'll find easy to take!



GET THE FACTS AND YOU'LL

GET A FORD!



Are You Interested In Fluorescent Lighting?

Plymouth's new exclusive Fluorescent Lighting Fixture Industry is better qualified to solve your lighting problems. All types of installations.

Fluorescent is revolutionary, economical to use for Home, Store Lighting, Show Windows, Show Cases, and High Speed production jobs.

The day-light lamp closely approximates true daylight illumination and is ideal for the Home and Study rooms. Eliminates eye-strain.

We are offering several special numbers for the Kitchen and Bathroom, moderately priced.

The Ward Company was one of the first to enter this new lighting field and established their factory here in Plymouth.

We are Lighting Specialists... Get quotations and planning without obligations.

WARD MANUFACTURING CO.

637 South Main Street

Plymouth, Michigan

CLEAN SWEATER Season is Here



It's time to freshen up clothes for golf, tennis, all outdoors. Bring your sweater to us... and then enjoy real sportswear-neatness. You'll thrill to the better appearance, well-blocked fit we'll give your sweater. We deliver.

Phone 234

Jewell's Cleaners & Dyers

YOUR DEALER
THE PLYMOUTH MOTOR SALES CO.
470 South Main St. Phone 130
Plymouth, Michigan

EASY TO SAVE

By Stopping and Shopping
At WOLF'S Cash Market

Pillsbury's ^{24 1/2-lb. bag}
FLOUR **85^c**

All Gold Pineapple ^{46-oz. can}
JUICE **23^c**

MICHIGAN ^{lb. bag}
SUGAR **10 49^c**

JESSO ^{1-lb. bag}
Coffee **13^c**
^{3-lb. bag} **37^c**

Michigan Brand
CATSUP
Stubby bottle
2 for 15^c

Silver Floss
SAUER KRAUT
^{No. 2 1/2 cans}
3 23^c

IVORY FLAKES
small pkg. **9^c**
large pkg. **19^c**

RINSO
^{2 Large pkgs.} **35^c**
^{giant} **49^c**

NORTHERN TISSUE
^{4 rolls} **19^c**

Merit Salad Dressing
^{quart jar} **19^c**

Calumet Baking ^{1-lb. can}
POWDER **17^c**

FELS NAPTHA ^{6 bars}
SOAP **25^c**

SCOTT ^{4 rolls}
TISSUE **25^c**

CLIMBER ^{No. 2 cans}
Cherries **3 25^c**

Round or
SIRLOIN
STEAK
lb 29^c

ROLLED RIB **27^c**
Roast of Beef lb
Pot Roast of **14^{1c}**
BEEF lower cuts **2lb**
FRESH GROUND **14^{1c}**
of BEEF **1lb**

SHORT
RIBS OF
BEEF
Lean and Meaty
lb 13^c

Pork
Chops
End Cuts
lb 16^c

Veal or Lamb **22^c**
Chops ^{shoulder cuts lb.}
Leg or Rump of **21^c**
VEAL lb
Sliced Bacon **14^c**
^{1/2 lb cello wrapper ea.}

Pork
Roast
Picnic Cut
lb 12^{1c}
2^{2c}

PORK
LOIN
ROAST
lb 18^{1c}
2^{2c}

Hormels **23^c**
Boiled Ham ^{1/2 lb wafer sliced}
Assorted lb **19^c**
COLD CUTS
Armour's Star
Baked Hams lb. **24^c**
Shank Half

Beef Pot
ROAST
Choice Cuts
lb 20^c

SMOKED
PICNICS
Hockless 5-7lb ave.
lb 15^{1c}
2^{2c}

RING **13^c**
BOLOGNA lb
PURE **7^{1c}**
LARD lb carton **2^{2c}**
Fresh Smelt lb **8^c**
Ocean Perch **19^c**
FILLETS lb

SKINLESS
VIENNAS
lb 16^c

Popular Brands \$1 **19^c**
Cigarettes ^{cart.}

CRISCO **44^c**
or SPRY ^{3 lb Can}

Nestle Bars **25^c**
^{7 oz. 2 for}

Del Maiz Cream Style Corn 3 cans 25c
Sweet Life Pork and Beans 1-lb. can 5c
DURKEE'S SHORTENING 3-lb. can 37c
Val Vita Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c
Silver Cow Evaporated Milk 4 tall cans 26c
AMERICAN BEAUTY
TOMATO JUICE 2 46-oz. cans 25c
TEXACO MOTOR OIL 8-qt. can 89c
WHITEHOUSE COFFEE 1-lb. pkg. 21c
CLOROX qt. bottle 19c
ORCHARD FARM
CHIPPED CARROTS 4 No. 2 cans 25c
ORCHARD FARM
CHIPPED BEETS 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers 1-lb. pkg. 21c

TETLEY'S TEA 8-oz. pkg. 29c
PALMOLIVE SOAP Large Size 4 bars 26c
Silver Fan Crab Meat 1c Sale 6 1/2-oz. can 17c
CLIMBER BRAND
Red Pitted Cherries 3 No. 2 cans 25c
SWEET LIFE BABY FOODS 4 cans 23c
WOODBURY'S SOAP 1c Sale 4 bars 23c
BUCKEYE CORN MEAL 5-lb. bag 15c
RED CROSS TOWELS 3 rolls 22c
PRUNES 2-lb. pkg. 11c
FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 No. 1 cans 19c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 20c
HEINZ SOUPS 2 cans 25c
BLUE KARO SYRUP 5-lb. can 27c

Swan ^{med. bar} **5^c**
SOAP 3 ^{lge. bars} **25^c**

Breast O'Chicken **31^c**
TUNA FISH ^{2 7oz. cans}

Sweetheart Soap **23^c**
FLAKES ^{5 lb. pkg}

Goldendale Butter lb. **32^c**
Brookfield Butter lb. **34^c**
Royal Spred Oleo 3 lbs. **25^c**
Kraft Chesse 2 lb. loaf **48^c**
AMERICAN - BRICK - VELVEETA - VELVEETA-PIMENTO
Jesso Eggs carton doz. **21^c**
Mich. Mild Cheese lb. **19^c**

Cal. Oranges good size doz. **25^c**
Golden Ripe Bananas lb. **6^c**
Seed-less Grapefruit 3 for **10^c**
Candy Yams 4 lbs. **19^c**
Bulk Turnips, Carrots, Parsnips 3 lbs. **10^c**

WOLF'S MARKETS

843 Penniman Ave. Phone 78

Spring Fashion Forecast Features Brilliant South American Colors

The trend in spring fashions is toward bold, dashing colors, stars and stripes, and exotic tropical prints. These were the dominant fashion motifs forecast at the recent Chicago merchandise mart and style show which Mrs. Harold Young, buyer for Taylor and Blanton's department store, attended.

While the motif of last year's styles was strictly "Americana," the latest show featured "All-American" fashions following the Western Hemisphere trend. Fashions have been affected greatly by the international situation. With the demise of Paris as the fashion center of the world, American designers have initiated their own domestic style trends, borrowing heavily from our South American neighbors.

If you have always had a yen to wear flashing red, this is a year to express your suppressed inclinations. Chile sauce red with a slight orange cast is a color favorite for spring. Brilliant yellows, and cruise green are also

fashion leaders.

From our South American sisters, we have drawn suggestions for Indian art motifs, Mexican figures and tropical flower prints. Also included in the "Western Hemisphere" trend are exotic tropical designs from Hawaii.

Varying shades of beige and brown are being featured in combinations and contrasts. Brown is more popular for spring-wear this year than ever before, and navy has replaced classic black.

The patriotic combination of red, white, and navy blue first introduced last fall remains popular. The patriotic idea is carried out with red and white and blue and white stripes and stars and stripes combinations. Fashion is also national-defense conscious with dresses featuring trim of military and naval embroidered insignia, buttons, and jewelry.

For casual wear, light-weight glen plaid similar to men's suiting, are being featured in two and three-piece suits for spring. Jackets are of all varying lengths from short boleros to long-waisted styles to suit varying types of figures. Capes will be popular over suits and print dresses for the taller than average figure.

Handbags will follow the style for extreme dress fashions, with large envelope or huge pouch bags most popular. For beige and brown combinations, handbag manufacturers have designed calfskin bags in saddle tan. Brilliant colored gloves and other accessories will match dresses.

Detroit Girl Weds
Alphonsus Crain

Miss Anna Wasylsyn of Detroit became the bride of Alphonsus Crain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zell Myers of Plymouth, Saturday morning, February 15 at Wayne. The bride wore a street-length dress of blue with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations and white sweet peas. Miss Olga Wasylsyn, sister of the bride, who served as bridesmaid, was dressed in royal blue and wore pink and white sweet peas. Michael Spitz of Plymouth was the best man.

After the ceremony, a lovely dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's mother, at 634 Butternut street, Robinson subdivision, for the immediate families and a few friends. Many beautiful gifts were received by the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Crain will reside in their new home on Glen road in Wayne. A lovely shower was given in honor of the couple last week by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Margaret Burris of Butternut street. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klein, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, and children of Mishawaka, Indiana, attended the wedding.

Miss Nellie M. Miller Weds Wellman Fillmore

A quiet wedding ceremony was performed Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Miss Nellie May Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Miller, of Delta, Iowa, became the bride of Wellman Fillmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Fillmore, of this city. The service was read by Rev. Walter Nichol, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Plymouth. In the home of the bridegroom on Blunk avenue.

The young couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, of this city. A heart-shaped arch, plants and palms formed the background for the wedding party.

The bride was gownned in a street length dress of military blue crepe with which she wore a corsage of pink roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Shoemaker wore a dark green crepe and corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore left immediately on a week-end trip through Ohio and Kentucky.

A reception will be given for the bride and bridegroom, Saturday evening, in the Grange hall, by the latter's parents, to which relatives and friends from Lansing, Coldwater, Detroit, Ypsilanti, Toledo and Plymouth have been invited.

The young couple will reside in Plymouth. They have the sincere good wishes of a host of friends.

Former Resident of Plymouth Takes Bride

Of interest to many residents of Plymouth is the wedding of Miss Cynthia June Coates of Wheaton, Illinois, and Robert Doane Shaw, Jr., formerly of Plymouth and now of New York City, which took place Saturday evening, February 15, at 8 o'clock in the Gary Memorial church in Wheaton, with Dr. Warren Clark officiating.

The cathedral candelabrum with lighted tapers and tall baskets of white gladioli, calla lilies, carnations and bedelia formed the background for the bridal party. The bride wore a lovely wedding gown of white faille taffeta made with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, leg-of-mutton sleeves tapering to points over the wrists. The full, bouffant skirt ended in a long train. Her full length veil was held with a coronet of seed pearls. Her only ornament was a gold cross and chain. She carried bride's roses, carnations, freesia and bedelia.

Miss Maxine Coates, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Lutz of Chicago, Miss Patricia Hall, and Mrs. Robert Horsley of Wheaton, and Miss Phyllis Durhahn of Highland Park, Illinois. They wore gowns made exactly like that of the bride with shoulder-length veils attached to coronets of white feathers, and each carried bouquets of red carnations, Barbara Jean Brink, niece of the bride, was flower girl. The best man was Chadwick Stewart of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and the ushers were Harold B. Renfro of Beaumont, Texas, Allan King and Elmo Mays of Tulsa, and John Olson of Wheaton.

A reception followed immediately after the ceremony in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw spent a few days in New York City, arriving there on the Stratoliner, and are now enjoying a several weeks' tour of the South, visiting relatives and friends enroute. Mrs. Shaw chose a coral wool costume suit with Dutch bonnet hat to match, and accessories in brown and beige.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Shaw of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and formerly of Plymouth, is a sales representative in New York City of the Dow Chemical company of Midland. He is the grandson of Mrs. Ella Shaw of this city.

Mrs. Shaw, mother of the bridegroom, is at present visiting friends in Plymouth.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dubee visited relatives in Grand Rapids from Wednesday to Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman and son Clyde, were recent guests of Mrs. Wiseman's sister Mrs. Wakely, in Detroit.

Mrs. Glenn Matevia and small son, Robert, of Belleville, were last week Wednesday evening visitors of Mrs. Addie Westfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Havershaw and son, of Detroit, visited his mother, Mrs. Ben Havershaw, Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Carpenter of Nashua, Iowa, and daughter Mrs. Gordon Willis of Waterloo, Iowa, were last week-end and over Sunday guests of Mrs. Addie Westfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price and sons, Larry and Eric, of Clarkston, spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rathburn. Little Eric remained for a longer visit with his grandparents.

Mrs. Lina Hubert, of Birmingham, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peoples, of Saline, called on the former's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoneburner, Friday, before attending the funeral of Mrs. Fred Wilson. Mrs. Wilson was a sister of Mrs. Hubert.

Best equipped optometric service in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross, Plymouth.—Adv.

Rosedale Resident Gives Recipes For Hot Cross Buns for Lent



MRS. FRED C. WEINERT

With the advent of the Lenten season beginning on Ash Wednesday next week, housewives will be turning to recipes with egg, cheese, and fish substitutes for meat. Mrs. Fred C. Weinert, 9909 Auburndale avenue, Rosedale Gardens, offers some Lenten dishes along with her recipe for Hot Cross Buns:

Cottage Pudding
1 cup pastry flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoonful salt
1/2 teaspoonful baking powder
1/2 cup milk
1 egg beaten
2 tablespoonsful melted butter

"Sift dry ingredients, add milk, egg, and butter. Beat well and bake in a greased shallow or ring pan in a hot oven at 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Serve hot with pineapple or other fruit sauce."

Cheese-Rice Casserole
4 cups cooked rice
1/4 pound grated cheese
1 "teaspoonful finely-chopped onions"

"Mix the cooked rice and grated cheese in a casserole and add as much milk as for a macaroni and cheese recipe. Add finely chopped onions and dot with butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-40 minutes. This is a nice luncheon dish with a whole green bean salad marinated with French dressing and sliced hard-boiled eggs."

A week-end breakfast special in the Weinert household is a quick-yeast coffee cake for which Mrs. Weinert gives her recipe:

Quick-Yeast Coffee Cake
2 cakes compressed yeast
1/4 cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoonful salt
1/4 cup shortening
1 egg
3/4 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup sugar
Grated rind of lemon
2 tablespoonsful lemon juice
Cinnamon

"Soften the yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk, add sugar, salt and shortening, and cool to lukewarm. Add egg, 1 cup of flour, and yeast, and beat thoroughly. Add more flour to make stiff batter. Beat for three minutes. Pour into two greased pans, sprinkle generously with sugar, cinnamon, and nuts. Let rise for one hour. Bake in a moderate oven, about 375 degrees, for 35 or 40 minutes. Slice apples on the top when ready to bake along with cinnamon and sugar topping for apple coffee cake."

Hot Cross Buns are a fruity and delicious "baker's special" for the Lenten weeks. The following recipe will make two dozen buns:

Hot Cross Buns
1 cup scalded bottled milk
1/4 cup fat or butter
1/3 cup of granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoonful salt
1 teaspoonful granulated sugar
1 compressed yeast cake
2 tablespoonsful lukewarm water

1 egg beaten
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1 teaspoonful cinnamon
1/4 teaspoonful allspice
3/4 cups sifted flour
"Combine milk, fat, 1/3 cup of sugar and salt, and cool to lukewarm. Mix the additional teaspoonful of sugar with yeast cake that has been softened in lukewarm water, and add. Add egg, raisins, cinnamon, allspice and as much sifted flour as can be stirred into the dough. Place in a greased bowl, cover, and let rise in a warm place (75 to 85 degrees) until double in bulk. Knead, shape into two-inch balls, and arrange in a greased pan. Brush each bun with egg white; cover and let rise until double in bulk. Snip a deep cross in the top of each with scissors. Bake in a hot oven of 425 degrees for 25 minutes, cool, and fill the cross on top of each bun with white icing."

Another of Mrs. Weinert's special dishes is baked sliced ham with milk, which is included in the following dinner menu:

Dinner Menu
Baked Sliced Ham with Milk
Sweet Potatoes
Broccoli

Roquefort Cheese Salad
Cottage Pudding

"Spread a half to three-quarter inch slice of baked ham with dry mustard on both sides, stick with two cloves, and bake in a flat casserole pan, covering the ham with milk. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes. This method of preparing ham removes the salt," states Mrs. Weinert.

Roquefort Cheese Salad
1/4 pound Roquefort cheese
1 package Philadelphia cream cheese
1 stalk celery
Small amount of onion
"Grind pepper and celery fine. Add both cheeses to ground vegetables and cream together until

« « Society News » »

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Merriam have invited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Merriam, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Smith, of Grosse Pointe Farms, to join them this (Friday) evening, at the second dancing party of the Plymouth assemblies, to be held in the Masonic Temple. The three couples annually celebrate their wedding anniversaries as they occur on the same date, following the dance several other friends from Plymouth will join them at a supper party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merriam on Surrey road, in Coventry Gardens. The occasion will honor the twentieth anniversary of the hosts. Pink, blue and silver will be used in the table decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blunk will entertain at dinner and bridge, Saturday, having as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Blomberg, Mr. and Mrs. Knut Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Lundquist and Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo F. Corwin of Cherry Hill announce the engagement of their daughter Harriett A. to Walter E. Ash of Plymouth, son of Charles Ash of Custer avenue. While no date has been set for the wedding it will be an event of the coming spring.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kilmer, daughter, Carol, and sons, Eric and Gordon, of Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. John Conley of Royal Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White were given a pleasant surprise, Saturday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stringer of Ferndale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathburn and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown joined them for an evening of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoneburner and daughter, Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Farlane, of Ypsilanti, were dinner guests, Sunday, of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford in Milford.

Mrs. Eunice Riley went to Saginaw, Saturday, to attend the wedding of her granddaughter, Lillian Knight, of that city which took place that evening. Mrs. Riley remained for this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and daughter, Violet, of Highland Park, joined Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn and father, Lyman Eberly, at dinner Sunday, in the Dunn home on North Territorial road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz and sons, Robert and Douglas, attended a family dinner party, Sunday, in the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Watts, in Detroit.

Mrs. Edward C. Drews invited the members of the Friendly bridge club to be her guests, Thursday afternoon, for dessert and afternoon of bridge, in her home on North Harvey street.

Mrs. Gus Ebert will be hostess at dessert, Tuesday afternoon, when the members of the Liberty bridge group will be her guests.

Dorothy Jean Woodbury celebrated her fifteenth birthday anniversary, Tuesday evening, by entertaining six guests at games and luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett entertained several friends, Monday evening, at cards and luncheon, in their home on Holbrook avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cruse, Joy road, on Monday, a son, Earl Eugene. He weighed six and one-half pounds. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

Mrs. Coello Hamilton entertained a few guests at luncheon, Wednesday, with Mrs. Robert D. Shaw, of Tulsa, Oklahoma as the guest of honor.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ex-Service Men's club is having its monthly potluck luncheon and meeting today (Friday) in the home of Mrs. George Evans.

The Priscilla sewing club met, Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Arlo A. Soth, on Sunset avenue, for dessert and afternoon of sewing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Behler and family were in Alto over the week-end to join the family in celebration of his mother's eighty-first birthday anniversary.

The Tuesday afternoon contract bridge club will be dessert guests of Mrs. S. N. Thams, on the twenty-fifth.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer entertained 20 guests Wednesday evening, at a co-operative dinner and evening of pedro.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute and sons, George and Bob, are attending "Fantasia" at the Wilson theatre, in Detroit today.

The Wednesday evening contract bridge club met with Mrs. G. Stratton on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorenz (Ruth Reddeman) are now residing on the Northville road.

Best equipped optometric service in Michigan. Dr. John A. Ross, Plymouth.—Adv.

The current Canadian wheat crop, estimated at 561,000,000 bushels, probably exceeds domestic requirements by 275,000,000 bushels, report U. S. department of agriculture foreign experts.

Infinite toil would not enable you to sweep away a mist; but by ascending a little you may often look over it altogether. So it is with our moral improvement; we wrestle fiercely with a vicious habit, which would have no hold upon us if we ascended into a higher moral atmosphere.

—Sir Arthur Helps

Week-End **HAT** Specials!

BETTER FELTS priced at

Only **79c** and **\$1.00**

Chance to buy a good hat at a BIG SAVING!

Norma Cassady

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lbs. in pods. box (12 oz.)

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What flavor! SPECIAL 21c
Box serves 4. box (13 oz.)

VALUES! VALUES! VALUES!

ASPARAGUS CUTS (12 oz.) 28c

PEACHES (16 oz.) 25c

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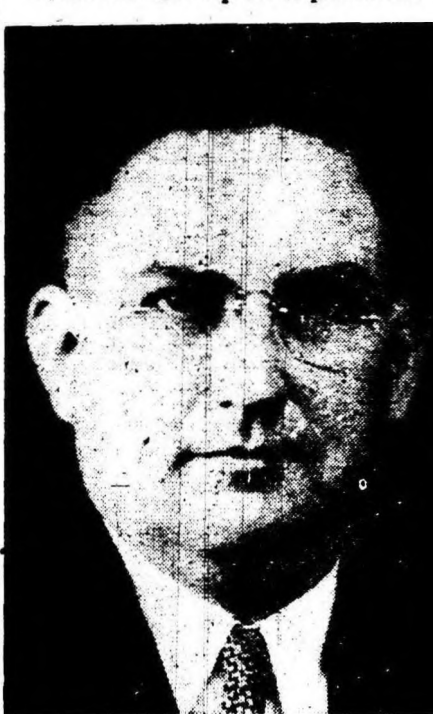
Church News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church. Walter Nichol, pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. church worship. Friday, February 28, is being observed as World Day of Prayer. The women of this community will meet at the Methodist church in Plymouth at 2 p.m. An interesting and varied program has been arranged. Mrs. E. Carl Rufus of Ann Arbor will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Rufus is the mother of Dr. H. C. Rufus of Plymouth. She has served as missionary in Korea and will tell of work there. The Mission Study class will meet Tuesday, February 25 at 6:30 sharp, in the dining room of the church. Mrs. Fred B. Rhead, is chairman of the committee in charge. Supper will be served promptly at 6:30. Mrs. Marvin Terry will bring to the meeting the story of her experience as a teacher in the southern mountains. The Session of the church will meet on Wednesday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m. Matters of importance are to be considered. Troop P-4 with Mr. Westcott as scoutmaster will meet in the scout room Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST Church. Holbrook and Hardinberg, Lynn B. Stout, pastor. To you older residents of Plymouth, you will know of our present location when we tell you we are in the Lappin store building. This is a little hard to find for some of you new residents, but we are sure that all will find a welcome and blessing by looking us up. Our permanent location will be at the corner of Elizabeth street and Ann Arbor Trail. Keep your eyes on that lot. The sermon subjects for next Sunday: In the morning at 10 o'clock "Sanctification," and in the evening at 7:30, "Life in the Spirit." Of course there is Bible school at 11:15 a.m. and young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. A group meets at the church every Wednesday at 7:30 to pray. Would you not like to come? The men's fellowship meeting next Friday night at the home of Jack Donaldson, 383 Pacific avenue. Bulls eye No. 93. I used to put a blind bridle on my horse so that she could see only straight ahead. Christian—put on your blind bridle—just look "unto Jesus."

FIRST METHODIST. Stanford S. Closson, Minister. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the services of our church. The Sunday schedule is as follows: 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. church service—February 23 will be observed as Layman's day in Methodist churches across the country. Roy Clark, local lay leader, will preside and be assisted by other laymen. Music will be provided by the men of the choir. Mr. Merle Toussie, principal of the Belleville High school, will be guest speaker. 6 p.m. Epworth League—young people's meeting. 7:30 p.m. evening service. Week-day activities are as follows: Tuesday 8 p.m. units 1 and 2 of the Woman's Society meet together at the church. This will be another Husband's night. Mrs. Willard Hill will give an illustrated talk on the subject "Westward Ho." Special music and refreshments will close the pleasant evening. Ash Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. The first of a series of 7 midweek Lenten supper gatherings will be held in the church dining room. The other six in the series will be held on Thursday evenings. Supper is potluck. People bring their own fishes and tea and coffee will be furnished. Illustrations will illustrate the theme, "The Church Serves the Nations." Thursday 7:30 Miss Lovewell's study group at the high school in the sewing room. This is the last in the series of four sessions sponsored by our Women's Society upon the subject, "The Church and Youth." There is no charge for this course and all interested people are welcome. Friday 2:00 World Day of Prayer (February 28) for the women of the Plymouth area. This service will be held in the Plymouth Methodist church and the speaker will be Mrs. W. C. Rufus of Ann Arbor.

Berea Chapel Speaker



REV. G. F. LEWIS
(See story on page 1)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. "The Decisions" is the theme of the pastor's sermon on Sunday morning at 10:09. You are welcome to worship with us. Sunday school at 11:15 a.m. The junior department is getting ready to present the life and labors of the greatest of Israel's leaders, Moses, in an interesting program. You will want to see it. The Sunday school staff of teachers and officers will meet on Friday, February 22, in the church to discuss the Easter program and other important matters. On Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. the Women's Missionary society will meet in the church parlors. Mrs. Enss will provide the refreshments and the pastor will bring a special message about "The Missionary Outlook in the World Today." This Sunday night at 7:00 our special speaker will be Dunbar Davis who will speak on "America's Greatest Need." The young people and the pastor will also participate in the service. The Men's Study group will hear the second lecture on "The Religion of the Ancient Hebrews" during the Sunday school hours. We welcome visitors. A special World Day of Prayer has been set apart on Friday, February 22, for which members of all churches will meet at 2:00 p.m. in the Methodist church. Mrs. W. Carl Rufus of Ann Arbor, mother of Dr. Rufus of Plymouth, will bring a special message. Mrs. Rufus was a missionary in Korea and comes with a rich experience in spiritual work.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD—Rev. John Walaskav, pastor. Did you know that children brought up in Sunday school are seldom brought up in court? The critical time in the life of boys and girls is from 12 to 20. If they do not accept Christ during these years it is well nigh impossible for them to be won at all. Out of 4,000 boys brought before him for examination, a justice of the New York supreme court discovered that only three of them had had Sunday school training. Out of 17,000 cases examined, not one boy committed his first crime after the age of 20, nor one girl after the age of 21. Berea Chapel located at Ann Arbor Trail and Mill street, would like to invite you to our Sunday school which has classes for all ages. Its purpose is to help children make the right choice before or during this critical age. If you are not attending somewhere else come out and visit us next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. G. F. Lewis, superintendent of the Central district council of the Assemblies of God, which includes the states of Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, will be the speaker for this one service only. Come and hear this man with a dynamic message. Norman Pearsall, Plymouth chalk artist, will be drawing at this service. The Christ's Ambassadors will meet at 6:30 p.m. and the evening evangelistic service at 7:30 will be under the direction of Rev. Sanford E. Cook. Be sure and come to one of these inspiring services. You will find a hearty welcome from our friendly people.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL Church. Harvey and Maple streets. Morning prayer and sermon, 10 a.m. Church school, 11:45. Ash Wednesday services, February 26, 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Rev. V. Renaud, pastor. Sunday—Mass at 8:00, 10:00 and 11:30. Confessions Saturdays nights at 7:30 and before each mass. Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of each month. The Ladies' Altar Society recites a Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All the ladies of the parish are to belong to this society. Children's Sunday—Every child of the parish should go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instruction in religion conducted each Saturday morning at 10:00 by the Felician Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. "Adorning the Gospel" will be the theme of the sermon. Bible school 11:45 a.m. Our church is happy to welcome the Wayne County Brotherhood on Sunday. The men of the various churches are arranged to be held at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Mr. Peter Felt will be in charge of the light supper to be served between sessions. We invite our neighbors and other friends to enjoy the afternoon and evening with us.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL Lutheran church. Rev. Edgar Goencke, pastor. Sunday services, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Lenten services, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion on Ash Wednesday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST church. Our Sabbath school services begin at 10:00 p.m. every Saturday evening. They are held in the Jewell-Blanch building on the Ann Arbor Trail with preaching service following at 8:15 p.m.

Judge of these matters, not by what thou sayest or writest, but by the firmness of thy mind, and the government of thy passions and affections. Fuller.

Salem News

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Jennie Weed of South Salem were Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lowd, and daughter, Marie, of Detroit. Mrs. Lowd slipped on the ice and broke her arm Sunday while visiting at the home of Mrs. Weed.

Mrs. Jennie Weed is moving to Detroit May 1. Vernon Weed is working in Detroit afternoons and evenings.

Mrs. Charles Fleischman visited their mother, Mrs. M. Sockow Monday. Mrs. Francis Sowles visited her sister, Mrs. George Weed Sunday.

The lives of great men and women are miracles of patience and perseverance.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Plan Health Program for Pre-School Children

Miss Georgianna Reid, visiting school nurse of the northern zone of Wayne county, called a meeting Thursday afternoon of all the presidents and chairmen of the summer roundup pre-school children's health program in the Parent-Teacher associations and Mothers' groups of the district to organize a campaign in which every pre-school child will be given a physical examination before entering school.

A committee was chosen to familiarize the doctors of Plymouth, Rosedale Gardens, Farmington, Northville, Wayne, and Garden City of the group's planned activities and to ask their cooperation. The cooperation of each parent will be asked, and by establishing clinics throughout the district before school opens in

September, a 100 per cent pre-school checkup is hoped for. The Rosedale Gardens P.T.A. was hostess to the group in the community club house. Tea was served following the discussion. Another meeting will be held in April at the Newburg school.

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LONG ISLAND DUCKS	Beef Roast	BAKED HAM	PORK LOIN ROAST
Young - Tender	All Chuck Cuts	Ready to Serve - Shank Half	Rib Half
Lb. 19c	Lb. 21c	Lb. 24c	Lb. 16c

SMOKED PICNICS 5-7 Lb. Avg. Hkls. Lb. 15c	LAMB BREAST Tender Spring Lb. 11c	BOLOGNA Ring or Large Lb. 15c
BACON SQUARES Lb. 11c	CHICKENS Fryers Lb. 25c	SHRIMP Fancy Medians Lb. 17c
SLICED BACON S.F. 2 Pkgs. 29c	SLAB BACON End Half Lb. 17c	SMELT Fresh Caught 2 lbs. 15c
PORK ROAST Picnic Cut Lb. 13c	SLICED BACON Lb. 22c	SALMON Fancy Sliced Lb. 19c
Round Steak Lb. 33c	FRANKFURTERS Skinless Lb. 16c	OYSTERS Standards Pint 21c

FLOUR IONA	ALL PURPOSE	24 1/2 Lb. Bag	55c
CIGARETTES Popular Brands Carton \$1.19	GRAPEFRUIT Whole Segments 4 No. 2 Cans 29c		
WAX PAPER Queen Anne Large Roll 10c	PINEAPPLE Dole's Sliced 15-Oz. Cans 19c		
PAPER TOWELS Red Cross 3 Rolls 22c	PEACHES Calif., Sliced or Halves 2 Cans 23c		
BROOMS Cleansweep Each 21c	APRICOTS Iona No. 2 1/2 Can 15c		
CANVAS GLOVES 2 Pair 19c	PRUNES Sunsweet 1 Lb. Pkg. 10c		
FACIAL TISSUE Queen Anne 2 Pkgs. 29c	DRIED PEACHES 2 Lb. Pkg. 23c		

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	2 46 Oz. Cans	25c
SOAP FLAKES White Sail Large Pkg. 10c	WHEATIES Pkg. 10c	
SOAP POWDER White Sail 46-Oz. 10c	KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 2 Large Pkgs. 19c	
KLEK 3 Small Pkgs. 23c	ROLLED OATS Quaker or Mother's 1 Lb. 17c	
SUPER SUDS Concentrated Large Pkg. 17c	BLUE ROSE RICE 3 Pkgs. 25c	
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 8 Large Bars 25c	BLISQUICK 1 Lb. 21c	
FACIAL SOAP Woodbury's 4 Cakes 20c	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 21c	

MILK WHITEHOUSE EVAPORATED	4 Tall Cans	25c
MARSHMALLOWS 1-Lb. Cello Pkg. 10c	PEANUT BUTTER Sultana 2 Lb. Jar 19c	
CHOCOLATE BARS Baker's Large Bar 10c	PRESERVES Ann Page Pure Fruit 2 Jar 27c	
COCOA Iona 2 Lb. Can 15c	TOMATO JUICE 50-Oz. Cans 23c	
SALAD DRESSING Ann Page 2 Quart Jar 25c	APPLE JUICE Morgan's 2 Cans 27c	
KETCHUP Standard 2 14-Oz. Bottles 13c	dexo SHORTENING 3 Can 37c	
VINEGAR Ann Page 2 Bottles 15c	GORNE BEEF Armour's 2 Cans 33c	

BEANS ANN PAGE TENDER COOKED	16 Oz. Can	5c
SAUERKRAUT A&P 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c	CHEESE Genuine Wisconsin Lb. 19c	
IONA PEAS 4 No. 2 Cans 27c	MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 3 Lb. Pkg. 19c	
STRING BEANS Iona 4 No. 2 Cans 25c	SPAGHETTI Franco-American 3 1/2 1/2-Oz. Cans 25c	
RED BEANS Sultana 4 22-Oz. Cans 23c	SCRATCH FEED "Daily" 100-Lb. \$1.73	
DEL MAIZ NIBLETS 2 12-Oz. Cans 19c	DAIRY FEED 16% 100-Lb. \$1.53	
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 12-Oz. Cans 25c	OYSTER SHELLS 100-Lb. Bag 83c	

HEAD LETTUCE	CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES	FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT
48 Size	150-176 Size	54 Size
2 Heads 13c	Doz. 27c	4 For 17c
LEMONS 360 Size 6 for 10c	CARROTS 2 Bunches 11c	
MAINE POTATOES 15 Lb. Bag 27c	BEETS Bunch 5c	
WINESAP APPLES 5 Lbs. 25c	BROCCOLI bunch 11c	
APPLES Mich., Northern Spy 5 Lbs. 25c	YELLOW ONIONS 10 Lb. Bag 20c	

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Full-Quart Astrigent Mouth Wash Pleasant and Effective	69c
Meds Sanitary Tampons, 10's	20c
16 oz. Agarol Large Size	\$1.09
8 oz. Upjohn's Citrocarbonate	89c
U-40 Insulin	85c
P. D. Alophen Tablets, 100's	49c
Lily Lextron Pulvs., 84's	\$2.75 bot.
Special! Cherry ICE CREAM PIE	33c each

Pepsodent 50-Tuft TOOTH BRUSH — Free	50c
25c Pepsodent Tooth Powder or Paste with each brush	
FULL PINT DE PREE Vitamin B-1 Tonic	\$1.19
\$1.00 VITALIS Smart, youthful hairdressing, scalp stimulator	79c
SENSATIONAL OFFER—Regular 25c Tubes	
LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM 120 to 150 shaves in each tube. 2 for	33c
\$1.00 SIZE PACQUIN'S HAND CREAM	79c
1/2 lb. BURMA SHAVE No Brush, No Lather 1/2 lb.	39c
LARGE ECONOMY SIZE—8 oz. CALOX TOOTH POWDER	79c

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Now at the Lowest Price in History

3 Lb. Bag **37c**

Red Circle 2 Lbs. **31c**
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For Sale

Riding Horse, dark bay, weight 1,050 lbs., age approximately 12 years. Known as a light weight hunter; also saddle and bridle. \$95

Allis-Chalmers 3-bottom 14-inch plow, new moldboards, shares and land sides. All in A-1 condition. Buy now. \$95

Used 1940 Allis Chalmers 2-section spring tooth harrow, like new. A saving to you at \$20

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR
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Don Horton
Ann Arbor Rd. at S. Main St.
Phone Plymouth 540-W
Plymouth, Michigan

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, 304 Joy road, near Lilley road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Lot, or will trade on house. Phone 325-W. 11-p

FOR SALE—Five ganders. 36723 Six Mile road, near Newburg road. 24-12-p

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet 2-door Master, dual heater and radio. Phone Plymouth 198. 11-c

FOR SALE—Household furniture at 1710 South Main street. 11-c

FOR SALE—Chevrolet tudor in good condition. 3600 Joy road, between Ridge and Beck roads. Phone 867-W4. 11-p

FOR SALE—Young new milch Holstein cow. 1702 Haggerty Highway, one block south of Five Mile road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Second and third cutting baled alfalfa; also limited amount of first cutting in mow. Ben Blunk, 2905 Penniman avenue road. Phone 895-W11. 23tc

FOR SALE—Kindling wood, Cash and carry. Lomas and Lockwood. Ann Arbor Trail and Horton Ave. Newburg. 23-2tp

FOR SALE—White, pink-eyed rabbits for breeding or meat. Second house on Sheldon, south of Ann Arbor road. 1720 Sheldon road. 24-12-p

FOR SALE—Beautiful black velvet evening wrap, Mandarin style, like new. Size 16. Cost \$40. Will sell for \$15. 599 Blunk avenue. Phone 388-R. 11-c

FOR SALE—1930 Chevrolet sedan. In good condition. Also some used furniture. 310 Hamill avenue, Phoenix Sub-division. 11-p

FOR SALE—Automatic electric Cyclone brooder. 150-chick capacity, like new. Bargain. 220 West Ann Arbor road, first house west of Lilley road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Ford deluxe sedan, 1934 model, 39,000 miles, new heater, excellent condition. 599 Blunk avenue. Phone 388-R. 11-c

FOR SALE—8-can McCormick-Deering milk cooler. Practically new. John Reding, 35620 Six Mile road, near Newburg road. 24-12-c

FOR SALE—Baldwin apples at 50 cents and \$1.00 a bushel; also potatoes. First house east of Dodge service on Ann Arbor road. Fred J. Rocker. 2312c

FOR SALE—Poland China stock hog, weight about 175 pounds. Also 25 Plymouth Rock pullets. 14260 Farmington road. Call Sundays. 14-11-p

FOR SALE—Fuller Brush products. Get your sample brush free. Write 404 West Main or phone 549, Northville. We deliver. 14-11-c

FOR SALE—20 acres and 7-room house and bath; full basement; garage and chicken coop. 1704 East Ann Arbor Trail near Haggerty highway. 2312p

FOR SALE—1930 2-door model "A" Ford in Number 1 shape, or trade for family cow. Call Sundays. 14260 Farmington road. 11-p

FOR SALE—One A-1 brood sow. Bred about two weeks. Second litter. Reasonable. W.W. French, 8325 North Territorial road. 11-p

FOR SALE—Ford 1932 tudor. Good looking, excellent condition, small down payment or trade. Plymouth Buick Sales company, 640 Starkweather avenue. 11-c

FOR SALE—Large circulator heater. Grates and firepot in good condition. Available March 1. Inquire first house north of Penniman road on Beck. Elmer Horvath. 11p

FOR SALE—One Jersey and one Holstein cow. The Jersey cow will freshen soon. Charley Petraszewsky, 37910 Amrheim road, between Eckles and Newburg roads. 11-p

FOR SALE—8-piece dark oak dining room set, carved, Refectory table, loose-cushion chairs, five years old, \$39.50. Mrs. Ward Jones, 1312 Penniman avenue. 11-c

FOR SALE—Three cows, two Durhams and one Guernsey. All young and due to freshen in about four weeks. Corner West Warren and Lilley roads. Warren Tillotson. 11-c

Auction Sale!

Having rented my farm, I will sell at auction on the farm located on Newburg road between Five and Six Mile roads or 4 miles northeast of Plymouth on

Thursday, Feb. 27
Sale Starts at 10:30 o'clock

HORSES
1. Large pair of Mules, 9 and 10 years old, sound and gentle; 1 Black gelding.

COWS
Roan Cow, fresh Jan. 20; Guernsey Cow, fresh Aug. 10; 1 Holstein Cow, fresh Nov. 1; 1 Jersey Cow, fresh Aug. 9; 1 Guernsey Cow, fresh Dec. 8; 1 Black Cow, fresh Jan. 1; 1 Holstein Cow, fresh Feb. 10; 1 Red Cow, fresh Oct. 2; 1 Holstein Cow, fresh Dec. 15; 1 Spotted Cow, fresh April 2; 1 Guernsey Cow, fresh Sept. 10; 1 Guernsey Cow, fresh Sept. 13; 1 Burdette Cow, 1 Jersey Cow, fresh Dec. 1; 1 Brown Swiss and Jersey, fresh Aug. 10; 1 Holstein Bull, 2 years old.

GRAIN AND HAY
500 bu. Oats; 1000 bu. Corn; 200 bu. Wheat; 3 Ton of Timothy Hay, baled; 7 Ton of Mixed Hay, baled; 10 ft. of Ensilage in a 14 ft. Silo.

TOOLS
1 New Ideal Manure Spreader, new; 1 Farmall Tractor, F-20 like new, on rubber; 1 John Deere 2-bottom Tractor Plow, 14 inch, new; 1 John Deere double disc, 7 ft., new; 1 3-section John Deere T. H. Harrow, new; 1 2-section Spike Tooth Harrow; 1 Osborne Grain Binder; 1 McCormick Mower; 1 Dump Cart; 1 Hay Loader; 1 Delivery Rake, new; 1 Lime Drill; 1 Grain Drill; 1 2-Horse Corn Planter, John Deere; 1 John Deere Corn Binder; 1 Fanning Mill; 1 Champion Potato Digger; 1 Root Cutter; 1 Steel Wheel Wagon and Flat Rack, new; 1 Buick Sedan; 1 Model T Ford truck; 1 Corn Sheller; 1 Land Roller; 1 Board Scraper; 1 7-Tooth Cultivator; 1 Scoop Scraper; 1 Spike Tooth Cultivator; 1 Potato Grader; 1 Walking Plow; 1 Riding Plow; 1 Shovel Plow; 1 McCormick 2-Horse Cultivator, new; 1 Milk Cart; 1 Potato Marker; 1 Milk Separator, Delaval; 1 Milk Aerator; 8 10-gal. Milk Cans; 2 5-gal. Milk Cans; Forks, Shovels, chains.

POTATOES
200 bu. Russet Rural Seed Potatoes; 24 bu. Chippewa Seed Potatoes in a pit.
Many other articles too numerous to mention. Quantity of Furniture.

TERMS—CASH

Frank Hake, Prop.

LUNCH AT NOON

SAM SPICER EARL WRIGHT
Clerk Auctioneer

FOR SALE—Egg mash, \$2.10, \$2.25 and \$2.55 (in dress print sacks); dairy feed, \$1.80, \$2.20 and \$2.30 (also dress prints); Sacks 10c, returnable. Carl's Kasco Feeds, 639 South Main street, phone 666. 11c

FOR SALE—Buick 1938 2-door sedan. Black finish, heater, electric clock, very good tires. Get our trade-in figure on this fine car. Plymouth Buick Sales company, 640 Starkweather avenue. 11-c

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering milking machine, like new. Single and double attachment, for 1 to 40 cows; pipe and stall cocks, complete, \$175. Write or call 14011 Prevost, Detroit. VE. 5-5222. 11-p

FOR SALE—Dog food. Heather-Whinnery canned dog food, 5 cents can; \$2.10, case of 48. Vir-Del kennel ration, \$1.25 for 25-lb. bag. Carl's Kasco Feeds, 639 South Main street, phone 666. 11-c

FOR SALE—Registered 2-year-old Chestnut White Boar and a young bull, ready for service. Also two ganders. Inquire on Sunday only. Felix Schultz, on Joy road, six miles west of Plymouth. 24-12-p

FOR SALE—Shot gun, 12-gauge pump; Winchester, 25-20, peep sight, lever; Remington .22 automatic rifle, peep sight, choice \$12.50; Book of Knowledge, 20 volumes, \$15; large flags, \$3 and \$5. 137 Union street. 11-p

FOR SALE—Fine Rhode Island Red cockerels for breeding purposes. Also about 35 fine Rhode Island Red pullets. Mrs. Claud Simons, Six Mile road, first house west of Newburg road. Telephone 886-W3, Plymouth. 11-p

FOR SALE—Mercury 1939 4-door trunk sedan. Radio, heater, or clock, beautiful black finish, white wall tires. From original owner. Let us appraise your car. Plymouth Buick Sales company, 640 Starkweather avenue. 11-c

FOR SALE—Buick 1939 2-door trunk sedan. Beautiful Monterey blue, radio, heater, excellent condition. Your chance to own a Buick at a very reasonable figure. Will take trade. Plymouth Buick Sales company, 640 Starkweather avenue. 11-c

FOR SALE—Builders' Opportunity: 17 acres vacant land, two miles from Plymouth. Good garden or farm soil. Nice young peach orchard, also some berries. Suitably located for subdividing for low cost homes. Priced low for quick sale. For call at residence near Five Mile and Bradner roads, Ambrose subdivision, or write Frank G. Schmidt, Route 3, Plymouth. 24-14-p

FOR SALE—7-room house in Plymouth. Phone 885-J1. 11-p

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 412 West Ann Arbor street. 11-c

FOR RENT—Heated, furnished apartment to employed couple. Refectory, 535 Haggerty Highway. Telephone 354-W. 11-c

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. All conveniences—adults preferred. 354 North Main street. Robert Joffile, phone 611. 11-p

FOR RENT—Newly finished apartment. Gas, light, heat, refrigeration, garage, furnished or unfurnished at 1420 Haggerty Highway. Phone 846-J3. 11-p

FOR RENT—Will share home with couple. Housekeeping privileges. Telephone 685-M. Plymouth. 1429 Northville road. 11-p

FOR RENT—House at 576 West Ann Arbor street; six rooms and bath. March 1. Ray Baker, 129 West street, phone 222, Northville. 11-p

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, 88 a week. References required. Inquire 156 North Holbrook street. 11-c

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room apartment. Heat, lights and hot water included. Inquire at 185 South Harvey street or at Plymouth Replacement Parts, 876 Fralick. 11-p

Soybean production this year is indicated to be 81,500,000 bushels, approximately 6,000,000 bushels below the 1939 production, estimates the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Present indications are that an all-time high of 8,000,000 bales of cotton will be used in the United States alone during the coming year, although exports will not exceed two million bales.

Auction Sale
Wed., Feb. 26
12 O'clock

37 Head of Cattle
Milch Cows, Heifers and bulls.

Horses
Berkshire Hogs

Complete Line of Farm Tools
Potatoes

E. Sulkowski
Prop.
Ten Mile Road, four miles west of Farmington.
Terms—Cash

FOR RENT—300-acre stock and dairy farm. Good buildings, plenty of water, on good road, near school. Electricity. Or will sell on easy terms. Ray Baker, 129 West street, phone 222, Northville. 11-p

FOR RENT OR SALE—House, outside city limits, convenient to new Kelsey-Hayes factory, reasonable, also second floor apartment in Plymouth. Inquire 650 Herald street, Plymouth. 11-p

FOR RENT—At 9815 Berwick, Rosedale Gardens, 6-room brick house, three large bedrooms, breakfast room, 2-car garage, side drive fenced. Inquire R. Hanchett, northwest corner of Joy and Merriman. 11-p

General Auctioneering
FARM SALES
Warren Tillotson
Phone Plymouth 878-W1
Corner West Warren at Lilley Road

WANTED

WANTED—Good clean used furniture for cash. Store always loaded. Private sales anytime. Harry C. Robinson, auctioneer, 857 Penniman avenue, Plymouth. Phone 203 or 7. 11p/40

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, 686 Maple street. 11-c

No Down Payment
Garages Built
E-Z TERMS!
FIELD GARAGE CO.
14102 Marlowe, Detroit
VE. 61759

WANTED—Truck hauling of all kinds. Inquire 304 Joy road near Lilley road. 11-p

WANTED—Man to work on dairy farm. 42195 Ford road, corner Lilley road. Phone 879-W2. 11-p

E. C. SMITH
General Auctioneer
Phone Ann Arbor 258642
U. S. 12 at Dixboro

WANTED—A ride to River Rouge plant. Day shift. Apply C. W. Beatley at A & P store. 11-p

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework, \$7.00, 31818 West Chicago, Rosedale Gardens. 11-c

We Pay Highest Prices
FOR OLD CARS
IRON, METAL, PAPER AND RAGS
General Auto Repair
Standard Products
Plymouth
Replacement Parts
876 Fralick Phone 9159
S. BARRON, Mgr.

WANTED—Housekeeper for general housework. Children. Good wages. Ray Harrison, phone 383-W, Plymouth. 11-p

WANTED—Ride to Rouge Ford plant. Day shift, 6:50 to 3:20 p.m. Andrew Beneduk, Schoolcraft road, corner Eckles road. 11-p

WANTED—Man for Rawleigh route. Permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rayleigh's, Department MCB-330-100A, Freeport, Illinois, or see William C. Smith, Plymouth, Mich. Route 2. 214p

WANTED—Floor sanding and filling floors. Old floors made to look like new. No job too small or too big. Quick service and reasonable. Can sand and finish your floors with lacquer in one day. Free estimates on old floors. Call Otto Kipper, 846W3, 38450 Five Mile road near Newburg road. 11-p

USED CARS
FOR SALE
1941 License Plates
All Cars Selling for Over \$100

DODGES
1939 Dodge Deluxe 4-door touring sedan. Heater and defroster. \$525
1937 Dodge 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. \$275
1936 Dodge 4-door touring sedan. This car has good heater and is very clean. \$275
1936 Dodge 2-door sedan. \$175

PLYMOUTH
1937 Plymouth 2-door touring sedan. Heater. \$295
1936 Plymouth Deluxe coupe. \$150
1933 Plymouth 4-door sedan. \$50

FORDS
1937 Ford 4-door deluxe sedan. Heater and radio. \$295
1937 Ford 60 2-door sedan. Heater and spotlight. \$225
1937 Ford 60 2-door sedan. Heater. \$195
1935 Ford fordor touring sedan, deluxe, new tires, rebuilt motor, gasoline heater. \$175
1934 Ford tudor sedan, heater. \$75

CHEVROLETS
1937 Chevrolet 2-door town sedan. Heater and radio. \$325
1931 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. \$45
1929 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. \$15

TERRAPLANE
1936 Terraplane 4-door sedan. Heater. \$175
1930 Chrysler 2-door sedan. \$50

TRUCKS
1940 Dodge panel; looks like new. \$445
1934 Ford panel. \$95
1930 Ford pick-up. \$35

Earl S. Mastick
705 Ann Arbor Rd.
Phone Plymouth 540-W

CASH
For Dead and Disabled
HORSES \$3.00 - CATTLE \$2.00
Free Service on Small Animals
Phone Collect to
Detroit-Vinewood 1-9400

Darling & Company
Successors to
Millenbach Brothers Co.
The original company to pay
for dead stock.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE
After this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Margaret Frieb. Herman Frieb.

INCOME TAX
Tax Service day or evening. Arno B. Thompson at Giles Real Estate office. Phone 532. Evenings, 7 to 9. 214tc

HEMSTITCHING. SPECIAL
eight cents a yard. Work may be left at Taylor and Blyton's or telephone 228-W. Mrs. Florence Henry, 705 Riverside Drive. 11-c

FURS WANTED
Large quantity of muskrat. Will pay highest market price. Vreeland Fur company, Walled Lake Michigan. Phone 44F2. 13tc

BILL THE BARBER SAYS
Bring your own razor if you like it better—We don't care what we shave you with as long as we do the job.

THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF
the Methodist church will hold a fried cake and cookie sale on Friday, March 7. Orders taken up to March 5. Deliveries made. Phone 353. 2412c

GENERAL AUCTIONEERING
Farm sales, furniture sales, all kinds of auctioneering, your satisfaction. Henry C. Fald, 1125 Canton Center road, R.F.D. No. 1, Plymouth, Michigan. 19tc

SAUERKRAUT & PORK
Dinner will be given by the ladies of Our Lady of Good Counsel church, Sunday, February 23, at the Masonic temple. Serving will be from 12 to 5 p.m. Adults, 60 cents; children, 30 cents. 11-c

IMMEDIATE OPENING. GOOD
Watkins route in Plymouth, Car, experience unnecessary. Average earnings \$25 weekly. Pay starts immediately. Largest company, best known products, biggest demand. Watkins Company, D-85, Winona, Minnesota. 11-p

DANCING SCHOOL
Dancing taught by appointment by the Dancing Baileys, former stage and exhibition ballroom dancers. Fancy, ballroom and tap dancing. It will be worth your while to give us an interview. 132 Randolph street, Northville. Phone 35-J. 21tc

PUBLIC AUCTION
Full line of tools and stock Thursday, March 6, 12 o'clock sharp. Three miles north of Saline, one-fourth mile east of Saline, Ann Arbor road on Bronson road. Mrs. Mary Schwartz, proprietor. Clarence Cook, auctioneer. 2412c

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all my friends who so kindly remembered me with cards, flowers and calls during my recent illness.
Irving Blunk.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my friends for their lovely flowers, cards and gifts sent me during my recent illness, and especially to the Employees club of the Wayne County Training school.
Janet E. Dougan

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this opportunity to express my thanks to all my friends who were so kind to me during my recent illness. Their kind words and remembrances helped make me well.
Alex Trufin

USED CARS
FOR SALE
1941 License Plates
All Cars Selling for Over \$100

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Darling & Company
Successors to
Millenbach Brothers Co.
The original company to pay
for dead stock.

Our Washington's Birthday Special
Something New
Something Good



George Washington Cherry Cakes

Make Saturday night dinner a party at your house and let one of these delicious cakes surprise the family.

two 39¢
large 49¢
sizes

TRY OUR FRIED CAKE STICKS 21¢ per dozen
They're delicious with our sugar icing which we dip them in.

SANITARY BAKERY

Community Auction Sale!

Wednesday, February 26
2 P. M. at

Berry's Auction Barn
34115 Plymouth Road
Near Wayne Road

There will be Horses; Cattle; Calves; Pigs; Goats; Leghorn Hens, now laying; Lot of Jamesway Poultry Equipment; Seven rooms of Furniture, including \$125 Living Room Suite; Also some Corn; 27 Shocks of Corn in field. Lots of other things will be brought in. If you want to sell anything, bring it to the sale.

BERRY, AUCTIONEER

PURITY MARKET
and Refrigerated Food Lockers
849 Penniman Ave. Phone 293

Whole Ham 11 to 12 lbs. 25¢
Armour's Star 5 to 6 lbs. 23¢
String Half 5 to 6 lbs. 23¢
lb. 25¢ Skinned, Pre-Cooked lb. 23¢

Northern TISSUE 4 for 19¢
Pet or Carnation MILK 4 tall cans 19¢
Whitehouse COFFEE lb. 20¢

Home Hickory Smoked COUNTRY STYLE BACON Chunk lb. 19¢

Spam 25¢ 12-oz. can
Richfood Early June Peas 2 No. 2 cans 19¢


Jack Armstrong PEDOMETER Only 10¢ & 1 Wheaties Boxtop
Wheaties pkg. 10¢
Pure LARD 3 lbs. 23¢
Sunshine Carnival Marshmallow Sandwich 1-lb. cello. 19¢
Cookies pkg. 19¢
Stock up now! It will pay you

Deliciously Tender, Our Native Steer
Beef Pot Roast 21¢ & 25¢
For a Real Sunday Treat lb.

Pork Loin Roast Tenderloin End 3 to 4 lbs., Lean lb. 19¢

Every so often our patrons tell us how well satisfied they are with their locker foods. Mr. Fred Van Dyke of 9585 Joy Road sent us a letter which we believe is of great interest to the city folks as well as farming families. Through the courtesy of Mr. Van Dyke, his letter is on display in our market, and you are welcome to read it.

"NOW WE'RE GETTING AHEAD!"
On Rubber \$543 Delivered



TO BETTER LIVING
TO BETTER FARMING
TO MORE PROFIT

ALLIS-CHALMERS
MORE ACCOMPLISHED... MORE TIME FOR LIVING
WITH TRACTOR POWER THAT PAYS YOU!

Today there is a new kind of power... built and priced to pay its keep... designed to bring you freedom and better living. The name Allis-Chalmers on your tractor stands for more work accomplished

Society News

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Meyer of Dearborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Willis Burton Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gould of Plymouth.

Mrs. Nettie Dibble was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Plymouth bridge club, in her home on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cross entertained their card club, Thursday evening, in their home on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaughn and son James, of Flint, were guests of Plymouth friends one day last week.

Miss Chloe Powell entertained the members of the Ambassador bridge club, Thursday, at a luncheon bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters, Kathryn, and Barbara Jean of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers were Garden City and Wayne visitors, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee McConnell will be hostess to her "500" club, Thursday, February 27, at a luncheon and afternoon of cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley entertained their Old Time club, Wednesday evening, in their home on Fair street.

Carol Campbell and Robert Bever were among the dancers at the J-Hop in Ann Arbor, Friday evening.

Mrs. Allen Horton entertained the members of her bridge club, Tuesday evening, in her home on North Territorial road.

Official Proceedings of The Commission

Plymouth, Michigan
February 17, 1941
A regular meeting of the City Commission held in the City Hall on Monday, February 17, 1941, at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Robinson, Wilson and Worth. Absent: None. The minutes of the regular meeting of February 3 were approved as read.

The following reports were read by the City Clerk: 1. Health; 2. Milk; 3. Fire. It was moved by Commissioner Wilson and supported by Commissioner Robinson that the reports be accepted and placed on file. Carried.

Mr. J. Merle Bennett, Chairman of the Plan Commission, gave an informal report of the Chicago Planning Conference held February 13-14. The emphasis of this conference was on Defense Planning.

It was moved by Commissioner Robinson and supported by Commissioner Wilson that the report of Mr. Bennett be accepted with thanks. Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner Worth and supported by Commissioner Robinson that the Plan Commission be requested to make studies and recommendations for the widening of Fralick Ave. and the use of the abutting property. Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner Wilson and supported by Commissioner Robinson that the City Plan Commission be requested to make further studies of changes or amendments to the Zoning Ordinance map. Carried.

This was the night set for the hearing for the construction of curb and gutter on Auburn avenue, between Penniman and Blanche streets. There were no objections.

The following resolution was offered by Comm. Wilson and supported by Commissioner Robinson:

WHEREAS, a public hearing has been held covering the proposed improvement, and

WHEREAS, the plan, profile and estimate covering the proposed improvement for the construction of a curb and gutter on Auburn avenue, between Penniman and Blanche streets, have been accepted and are now on file in the office of the City Engineer, now

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that this Commission approve of and declare its intention to proceed with the construction of the curb and gutter with the cooperation of the W.P.A. (the face of the curbs shall be 28 feet apart).

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Assessor be directed to prepare an assessment roll covering the total cost of the improvement.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Robinson, Wilson and Worth. Nays: None.

Mrs. Caroline O. Dayton was present and requested that No. 220, 215, H. Elmsberg 204, B. Seitz 209, G. Baker 201, E. Archer 220, 252, D. Grow 201, R. Todd 213, R. Mettetal 203, C. Levy 225.

High scores: Passmore 224, Meyers 208, Waldecker 225.

City League

Krogers 24 684
Highway Dept. 48 28 632
Michigan Bell 41 35 539
Joy Farms 36 40 474
Davis Clothes 35 41 461
Butt's Cleaners 35 41 461
Wolf's 34 42 447
Liberty Market 23 53 303

Sanitary Bakery 48 28 632
Corbett Electric 43 33 566
1st Nat. Bank 42 34 553
Blunk & Thatcher 32 34 553
Standard Oil 39 47 513
Consumers 34 42 447
Post Office 33 43 434
Junior C. C. No. 2 23 53 303

High scores: Passmore 224, Meyers 208, Waldecker 225.

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son and Worth. Nays: None.
Mr. Roy Pursell was present and presented a paper containing his personal remarks and criticism of the proposed Sign Ordinance.

The Mayor informally instructed the City Clerk to pass the paper to the various commissioners for reading.

A petition was presented requesting that a sidewalk be constructed on the south side of Palmer avenue, between South Main street and South Harvey street.

The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Hondorp and supported by Commissioner Worth:

WHEREAS, the City Commission declares it necessary to construct a sidewalk on the south side of Palmer avenue, between South Main street and South Harvey street, and

WHEREAS, this is a special benefit to the property owners abutting the said improvement,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that this Commission will meet and consider any objections thereto on Monday, March 3, 1941.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Robinson, Wilson and Worth. Nays: None.

A Petition was presented for the construction of a water main on Arthur street, between Blanche and Junction avenue. This project to be constructed by the water department.

The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Robinson and supported by Commissioner Wilson:

WHEREAS, the City Commission declares it necessary to construct a water main on Arthur street, between Blanche street and Junction avenue, and

WHEREAS, this is a special benefit to the property owners abutting the said improvement,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that this Commission will meet and consider any objections thereto on Monday, March 3, 1941.

Ayes: Mayor Whipple, Commissioners Hondorp, Robinson, Wilson and Worth. Nays: None.

Communications were received from Mrs. Herbert Swanson inviting the Commissioners to the Starkweather P.T.A. meeting on February 20, 1941 and Edward J. Jeffries, Mayor of the City of Detroit, inviting the Commissioners to Town Hall meeting on February 18, 1941.

A communication was received from the Governor approving the amendments to be submitted to the electorate at the next Municipal Election on April 7, 1941.

It was moved by Commissioner Hondorp and supported by Commissioner Wilson that the communications be accepted and placed on file.

A communication was received from the Singer Sewing Machine Co. requesting permission to erect a flat sign 8x10 at 289 S. Main street.

It was moved by Commissioner Wilson and supported by Commissioner Worth that permission for a flat-wall sign at 289 South Main street be approved. Carried.

It was moved by Commissioner Hondorp and supported by Commissioner Worth that the meeting be adjourned. Time of adjournment—9:45 p.m. Carried.

RUTH H. WHIPPLE
C. H. ELLIOTT Mayor

KEYPON SCHOOL NEWS
Last Friday we had a Valentine party at school. We distributed Valentines, served refreshments, and played games.

Florence Yues has been absent from school this week because of illness.

The seventh grade worked out a Grain Project for geography.

Miss Jameson and Miss Hoerch visited our school last week during music period.

Miss Hetherington visited our school Tuesday. She brought us some new books and told us a story.

NOTICE
To Property Owners
Sidewalk

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber at the City Hall on Monday evening, March 3, 1941, at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of determining whether or not to construct a sidewalk on the south side of Palmer avenue, between South Main and South Harvey streets.

BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

February 17, 1941
Standings

Simpson's 47 16 746
Daisy 42 18 700
Goldstein's 35 28 556
Mayflower 35 28 556
Stroh's 34 26 567
Wild & Co. 28 35 444
Toylar & Blyton 16 47 254
Cavalade 12 51 190
High scores: Burley 246, Mainwood 204, Williams 290, McAllister 224, W. Todd 204, Hubbs 206, Walston 202, Strasen 209, 200, Choffin 204, T. Levy 230, C. Levy 202, Ball 217, Ash 205, Klinkske 229, R. Todd 230, Chappell 201, Downing 219, Wheeler 210.

February 13, 1941
Division A

Plymouth Lumber and Coal 54 26 675
Super Shell No. 2 52 28 650
Mayflower Taps 46 34 575
Addicks No. 1 44 36 537
Jewell Cleaners 43 37 520
Junior C. C. No. 1 34 46 425
Halested Fruits 28 52 350
Dunn Steel 19 61 237
High scores: C. Zarn 257, J. Wendland 233, D. Dunn 216, R. Danol 211, A. Jaska 210, G. Todd 205, L. Salow 204, C. Ash 202, H. Hartner 201.

Division B

City of Plymouth 56 24 700
Fleetwing 48 32 600
Maple Lawn 44 36 550
Purity Market 43 37 538
Addicks No. 2 40 40 500
Williams Ser. 39 41 483
Cloverdale 33 47 413
Perfection 17 63 300
High scores: K. Harrison 222, 214, W. Irvin 201, G. Robinson 200, A. Shear 203, E. Lyke 238.

Division C

Hi-Speed 44 32 579
Walter Harns 43 33 566
Wilson Plumb 37 35 524
Ply. C. Club 36 36 500
Conner Hdwe. 37 39 487
Ply. Mail 37 39 487
Ply. Hdwe. 35 41 461
Super Shell No. 1 31 45 408
High scores: N. Hood 213, 213, G. Lindquist 230, K. Anderson 212, 200, 215, H. Elmsberg 204, B. Seitz 209, G. Baker 201, E. Archer 220, 252, D. Grow 201, R. Todd 213, R. Mettetal 203, C. Levy 225.

Division D

Sanitary Bakery 48 28 632
Corbett Electric 43 33 566
1st Nat. Bank 42 34 553
Blunk & Thatcher 32 34 553
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Liberty Market 23 53 303

The best portion of a good man's life is his little nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love.—Wordsworth.

Cherry Hill

Mrs. E. W. Kessler and daughter spent Saturday at Bronson. Miss Luettia West is home, recovering from her illness.

Mrs. Milo Corwin and Melvin, and Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman of Kalamazoo.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. John Hawk last Thursday.

The Busy Bees met with Mrs. George Longwish Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Ohio.

The Cherry Hill Book club met with Mrs. Charles Kreger Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freedle moved on the farm of Mrs. Anna Cole last Saturday.

Mrs. Nora Wiles and family moved in Mrs. Anna Cole's house while Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dorey moved in Mrs. Louise West's house last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Galloway entertained their Pedro club Wednesday evening.

(Omitted from last week)
Mrs. Walter Wilkie attended her uncle's funeral at Millington last Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Dunstan and George were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Combelbeck last Sunday.

Mrs. George and Robert Simmons entertained "The Busy Bees" Tuesday afternoon at a Valentine party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons entertained relatives from Ohio over the week-end.

Mrs. Jack Freedle of Detroit spent Saturday with Leslie Freedle.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burrell of Detroit and Miss Lucy Burrell of Ford road spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Burrell.

The children at school enjoyed a Valentine party Friday afternoon.

English farmers are being urged to gather acorns, horse chestnuts and beechnuts to eke out the feedstuff supply of farm animals and thereby release tonnage for other needed imports.

LIDGARD BROS.

We Deliver A-W SUPERETTE Phone 370

Pillsbury FLOUR 24 1/2-lb. bag 83c

SUGAR 5 lbs. 24c

Pure Fine Granulated

STOKLEY'S

Shoestring Carrots

Shoestring Beets

Diced Carrots

Kidney Beans

Tomatoes

YOUR CHOICE

2 No. 2 cans 19c

Chocolate Pecan Cookies 17c

RINSO 2 pkgs. 33c

PURE LARD 2 lbs. 15c

Choice Steer Beef

Chuck Roast lb. 21c

Spare Ribs lb. 17c

Boned & Rolled

Veal Roast lb 27c

Layer

Bacon lb. 23c

Veal Loaf lb. 19c

Skinless

Viennas lb. 21c

LEAN SHORT RIBS 2 lbs. 25c

Kraft Cottage Cheese lb. 10c

Shoulder Cut Lamb Roast lb. 16c

Picnic Cut Pork Roast lb. 14 1/2c

Shoulder Cut Lamb Chops lb. 00c

Picnics lb. 17c

Pickled Pimento Loaf lb. 19c

Pure Link Sausage lb. 21c

When the urge --- to have a home of your own --- comes to your family --- come to us for help

We can help from finance to finishing materials . . . lumber, brick and everything included.

Advice and helpful hints are yours for the asking.

Plan to Use

A Champion Stoker

for Automatic Heat


For a small cost . . . only \$139.50 plus installation . . . you can have automatic heat in your home. Terms of \$5.40 a month can be arranged.

KEEP WARM WITH COAL THAT GIVES MORE HEAT - - You Can Get It Here!

The Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.


Phone 102

Main St. at the P. M. Tracks



BREATH EASILY AGAIN!

When your nose is all stuffed up with a cold get relief with Rexall's Nasal Spray with Ephedrine. You'll be amazed at the way it opens up clogged nostrils so you breathe naturally again. Get it now so you'll have it ready.



Rexall's NASAL SPRAY

with ephedrine
2 cc. Size With Dropper

February SPECIALS

1 lb. Chocolate Cherries	23c
500 Tissues	19c
Tooth Brushes	8c
Shampoo and	
3 Wash Cloths	39c
Soap and Face-Cream	29c
1 pt. Hand Lotion	39c
Hand Cream	19c & 39c
10c Soap	8c; 2 bars 15c

STATIONERY SPECIALS

75 Sheets & Envelopes	23c
50c Box Stationery	39c

Haliver Oil Capsules

With Coupon 63c

Menthol Inhalers	10c
25c Brite Nail Polish	17c
Talcums	19c
Box Bath Soap (3)	49c
Box Lanolin Soap (3)	39c
Box Cream Soap (6)	49c

Bayer Pharmacy
Phone 211
165 Liberty Street Plymouth, Michigan

Do you have to "TUCK YOUR CAR IN" at night?



Not if it's One of these Four New Additions to the BUICK SPECIAL Line that Compact Automobile Bigness into Fewer Bumper-to-Bumper Inches

HERE of late the modern automobile has been giving a pretty good imitation of a man getting up in the morning. It has stretched and s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-d—until today you almost have to have a shoehorn to get a car of any size tucked away in the family garage.

We thought something ought to be done about that.

So today in Buick dealers' showrooms you'll see four new models, additions to the 1941 Buick SPECIAL line.

They are typical Buicks on every count—steady, tireless travelers with a big 115-hp. Buick FIREBALL straight-eight under their bonnets.

But by the simple step of compacting all this ability, goodness and value on a 118-inch wheelbase, we've trimmed inches off the over-all length—and dollars off the cost.

We're passing those dollar savings on to you, which makes three reasons for going to see these honeys now: You'll go for their ability—your wife will go for trim size and easy handling — and both will stand up and cheer for the easily-reachable price.

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT \$915

for the Business Coupe delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best Buick Yet"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

PLYMOUTH BUICK SALES

640 Starkweather Ave. Plymouth, Mich. Phone 263

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Do you have to "TUCK YOUR CAR IN" at night?



Not if it's One of these Four New Additions to the BUICK SPECIAL Line that Compact Automobile Bigness into Fewer Bumper-to-Bumper Inches

HERE of late the modern automobile has been giving a pretty good imitation of a man getting up in the morning. It has stretched and s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-d—until today you almost have to have a shoehorn to get a car of any size tucked away in the family garage.

We thought something ought to be done about that.

So today in Buick dealers' showrooms you'll see four new models, additions to the 1941 Buick SPECIAL line.

They are typical Buicks on every count—steady, tireless travelers with a big 115-hp. Buick FIREBALL straight-eight under their bonnets.

But by the simple step of compacting all this ability, goodness and value on a 118-inch wheelbase, we've trimmed inches off the over-all length—and dollars off the cost.

We're passing those dollar savings on to you, which makes three reasons for going to see these honeys now: You'll go for their ability—your wife will go for trim size and easy handling — and both will stand up and cheer for the easily-reachable price.

BUICK PRICES BEGIN AT \$915

for the Business Coupe delivered at Flint, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

"Best Buick Yet"

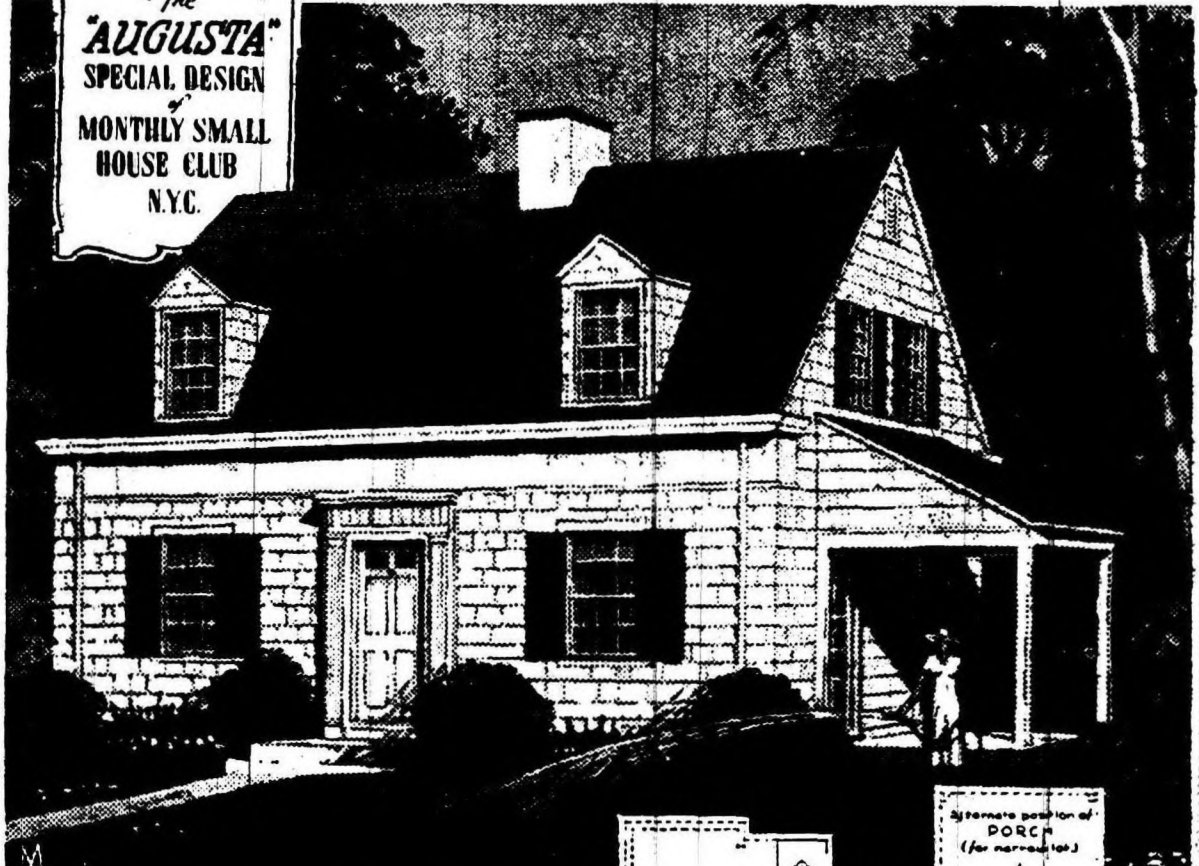
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640 Starkweather Ave. Plymouth, Mich. Phone 263

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

When the urge --- to have a home of your own --- comes to your family --- come to us for help



We can help from finance to finishing materials . . . lumber, brick and everything included.

Advice and helpful hints are yours for the asking.

Plan to Use

A Champion Stoker for Automatic Heat

For a small cost . . . only \$139.50 plus installation . . . you can have automatic heat in your home. Terms of \$5.40 a month can be arranged.

KEEP WARM WITH COAL THAT GIVES MORE HEAT - - You Can Get It Here!

The Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

Phone 102

Main St. at the P. M. Tracks

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ford and children of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Valliquett of Detroit, were recent week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Lantz.

The Thursday afternoon contract bridge club met with Mrs. A. Ray Gilder for dessert and afternoon of bridge.

Clyde Wood of CCC Camp, in Grand Haven was a recent week-end visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman.

Mrs. Harry Davis and children, Larry and Sandra Lee, were guests Wednesday of Mrs. E. J. Drewyourn in Detroit.

Mrs. E. Eckert of Detroit was the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Baldwin, part of the week.

The monthly meeting of the Lydia Bible class of Calvary Baptist church was held at the home of Mrs. S. Mattison, on Holbrook avenue, Thursday evening, February 13. The fellowship supper and business session was followed by a stork shower in honor of one of the members.

Mrs. Nellie Bird and Mrs. George Strasen will honor Mrs. Donald Lage (Marion Wurster) with a luncheon on Saturday, the party to be held in the home of Mrs. Strasen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casselman visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Casselman, in Clayton, New York, last week. They report 16 inches of snow and snowbanks as high as cars.

Townsend Club Members to Meet Monday Night

The next meeting of the local Townsend club will be held Monday evening, February 24 at 7:30 in the Grange hall when latest reports from Washington regarding old-age pension legislation will be given.

Congressman James F. O'Connor of Montana, leader of the Townsend forces in the lower house, has asked Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the House ways and means committee for consideration of the new Townsend bill at an early date, according to latest reports received by the local club.

Red caps ask Labor Department not to count their tips as wages because they don't get fixed pay. It's in the bag.

Communication

Editor
Plymouth Mail
Plymouth, Michigan

Enclosed with this letter is a complete digest of the pending sign ordinance which is of great interest to the taxpayers of this city. I would appreciate your publishing my analysis in full so that the people of Plymouth may become acquainted with the importance of the proposed ordinance.

Yours very truly,
R. R. Purcell

The rights and responsibilities of business and "the people" have been long argued here but what about the "forgotten" man—the taxpayer?

After hearing the glittering side of the Birmingham Sign Ordinance I drove over to see if this legislation was really gold—or just a gold brick. After hearing the expensive experience of Birmingham with this legislation I, for the first time, realized that the long-suffering taxpayer was being taken for a ride all unconscious that he was on an expensive merry-go-round that will dump him behind the eightball.

I find that the taxpayer is in the losing end of this in three ways:

1. In the city accepting money for inspection of signs he may be called upon to shoulder the responsibility for a falling sign. Some one in this city has felt that this possibility is true because this ordinance calls upon each licensed sign erector to furnish a bond of \$10,000 to protect the city. The City of Dearborn feels that this responsibility is five times greater—so it asks the city clerk to keep in force a bond protecting the City up to \$50,000. The City of Ann Arbor feels the same and asks its City Clerk to maintain a bond to protect its taxpayers.

I am well aware of the general rule that a city must maintain its "boroughs" free from hazards. There is a real question whether that safety would be more or less if we had honest-to-goodness sign inspection. Until this city gets to a size where the sign inspector will be under civil service, or a practical technician, I doubt the theory that a city inspection is any help—because it seems to relieve the business man from his responsibility. I am told that Yosiiani has only recently adopted its first sign ordinance and that city far surpasses us in size.

Will we have sign inspectors better than the army and bridge engineers getting \$50 a day who worked on the Tacoma bridge?

It fell! To assume that safety of a sign is to be perfect when a sign is "inspected" is childish. Our good record today is 100 per cent—will this make it any better?

Court Fights Likely

2. If we can learn from experience, let us take a leaf from Birmingham. What happened there? The first crack out of the box the Walker Sign Co. took the City into court and beat the ordinance. Result, a legal bill to Mr. Taxpayer for \$2,000. That very likely would happen here because this ordinance is so vicious it likely will prompt business to fight it.

Increase Business Costs

3. It will increase the cost of doing business in Plymouth and thus increase the price of the things that we buy. Just last week when a business man asked to move a practically new stick-out sign from South Main street to Ann Arbor Trail he was told not to try it. So he bought a new sign costing about \$300. That \$300 was an economic waste and citizens one way or another will pay for it. The demand for license qualifications that sets up a monopoly in sign work and yearly sign permit fees is bound to cost in the aggregate a lot of money that Mr. and Mrs. Consumer pays through the nose—And high costs is another reason why folks will buy out of town.

May Increase Hazard

Drive down Birmingham streets and what do you see—a city of this rare beauty we have heard about? On Woodward you will find a dozen "roof" signs on TOP of the stores. If you want to call those things "beautiful" then I don't know what beauty is.

Some Birmingham citizens believe that the traffic hazard is increased because the eyes of the auto driver are lifted above street level high up in the air—if he is looking for a certain play.

Which would you rather have? Signs like Plymouth's protected by the buildings themselves or like those up on the roof receiving the full force of the wind? Truly, all is not gold that glitters.

Much of the talk about signs hangs on the assumption that stick-out signs are dangerous whereas flat signs are perfectly safe.

Here is what one outstanding Detroit sign manufacturer says: "I would like to say that in all my 17 years experience in making and erecting of signs, I do not recall a single incident of a stick-out sign falling, but have known cases where flat signs have blown from buildings, causing damage."

That is Mr. P. R. MacLean, of the MacLean Sign Studios commenting on this popular misbelief. Would we hop out of the frying pan into the fire?

Why Invite Trouble?

What about the constitutional side of this ordinance? To me, it seems so crude as to openly invite endless court battles that can't help but cost the taxpayer real money.

Our Supreme Court said, in the People v. Grant, 157 Michigan 24: "When license fees are imposed by cities for the purpose of regulation, and not for revenue, the fee does not exceed the necessary or probable expense of issuing the license and of inspection and regulating the business covered by it."

In this ordinance you ask for a license fee of \$10. If you compare the act of a clerk looking in a book to see if a sign man's name is clear and his bond is furnished by a satisfactory company, taking his money and writing out a receipt for it and then comparing that with the drivers test of operating a car, furnishing a photostatic copy of the application back to the driver all for \$12.50 you can see that a \$10 fee brings it into an unconstitutional ground. You may argue that since no one has appealed it—likely no one will, but the fact still remains that if it is unconstitutional it operates as a racket—taking money without giving equal value.

Must Not Be Arbitrary

In the case of Postal v. Village of Grosse Pointe, 239 Michigan 286, our high court held:

"An arbitrary power to grant or refuse a license may not be conferred upon public officials by ordinance."

Yet, in Article 5, Sec. 1 you authorize the Commission to exercise arbitrary power, an invasion of our rights of free speech. Again in Sec. 2 and in Article 8, Sec. 3 the opinion of the Building Inspector is all that is required to have any sign in the city condemned. This is too loose.

Retractiveness Illegal

In the \$2,000 Birmingham case, the Court voided the section

striking down non-conforming billboards in this language: "A municipality is without power, as a matter of law, to adopt an ordinance regulating business which is retractive in its application."

Here in ours, Article 6, the same thing occupies a whole article. Since this is likely to involve the signboards of big firms, we, too, are asking for a court fight.

Again in Article 7, Sec. 3 you have another retractive part, that is in which all stick-out signs are banned after five years. Since signs are property and are necessary to business such arbitrary striking down is destructive.

The Supreme Court has said further:

"An ordinance which is unreasonable on its face will be declared void." People v. Gibbs, 186 Michigan 127.

Article 8, Sec. 1 says: "No advertising device situated within 150 feet of a traffic light shall use a light similar in color to that used in such traffic light."

When you realize that a traffic light uses three colors, red, yellow and green, and that the green runs into the blue and is therefore "similar," about the only colors left is pure white and dark blue. Thus this ordinance is not mere "regulation"—it is outright "strangulation."

Since the burning of high-sulphur coal, we would then actually be getting some place in our yearn for beauty.

City Mud-Hole

And speaking of beauty, I am wondering if anyone believes that the ugly old stump and the rotten mud-hole directly in front of our \$70,000 post office is conducive to beauty? That is on City property and I hope the Commission is mindful of the Chinese proverb:

"He who would have the city clean should first sweep before his own door."

Where strangers go so often and in the busiest place in town, I believe that this is a spot that needs beautifying by the city before the Commission makes any digs at a few stick-out signs.

Traffic Hazards

And speaking of traffic hazards, Plymouth has considerably to do before it pokes the finger of scorn at some signs, even red ones.

Cars are still parked in front of the Andrine Hotel, at the railroad. If a sign fell and killed someone what a roar we'd hear—yet a man was killed at this point and to my knowledge nothing was done. On South Main street an expensive street light has been installed. Just six feet from a railroad signal light. Many believe it is a definite traffic hazard. I hope it will be considered for what it is worth.

Opinions Differ

Let us be perfectly frank about this ordinance and then nobody can feel they are being kidded or bamboozled. The ONLY reason for the sign ordinance is that some people don't like signs. I respect that opinion. But I don't like yellow hats on women. So what? The Supreme Court has said that you can't legislate for beauty. To try and cook up an ordinance based on "safety" and "protection of property" is to be

fuddle the whole thing and get Mr. Taxpayer in an embarrassing position.

Soft Coal Mars Beauty

If it is real "beauty" that this Commission wishes to enhance in Plymouth, then here is your Enemy No. 1, "sulphurous acid."

Something up to 946,000 pounds of that stuff is being produced in Plymouth yearly. This is what Ford laboratories say:

"When a fuel containing sulphur is burned, a small portion of the sulphur is reduced to sulphurated hydrogen. It is this substance which attacks and darkens any paint containing lead. Sulphurous and sulphuric acids are also formed which show up in the corrosion of stacks and other metals and in the rotting of fabrics, especially curtains."

I would not even think of this commission banning soft coal. St. Louis does it—but the success of a law will depend on the willing co-operation of a people to make that principle work. If we could have an educational program in Plymouth to minimize the burning of high-sulphur coal, we would then actually be getting some place in our yearn for beauty.

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from a pure-profit motive than anything the city can do by force. Many believe that 3-foot V-Signs would be a big step ahead of anything we have now. As soon as these are economically available Plymouth will have them. If this commission will work co-operatively with our business men like Herbert Hoover did with the bedding, paper and brick makers (an act that is saving us today

\$400,000,000 a year) Plymouth will make faster progress in doing their bit to beautify the City than in the Commission throwing them in a straight jacket, with a vicious sign ordinance just because some people don't like certain kinds of signs.

The mind uncovers with difficulty what has long been impressed upon it.—Seneca.

DRUGS

50c Phillip's TOOTH PASTE

With Two Hostess Dishes
39c

25c Size With One Dish
19c

Two Tubes Lifebuoy Shaving Cream

33c

CALOX

50c Tooth Powder
39c

CAMEO

500 TISSUES
21c

CASTILE SOAP

4 bars 29c

50c Teel
39c

Also 25c Size
23c

SODA-MIZER

Fits Any Bottle
95c

5 lbs. Schratz

BATH SALTS

39c

ANACIN

75c Size 59c

\$1.25 Size 98c

Iron and Yeast

100 Tablets
49c

VITAMINS

100 A.B.D.G. Caps
\$2.49

THERMOMETERS

B-D 59c - \$1.89

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For GOOD HEALTH, drink a lot of PURE MILK!

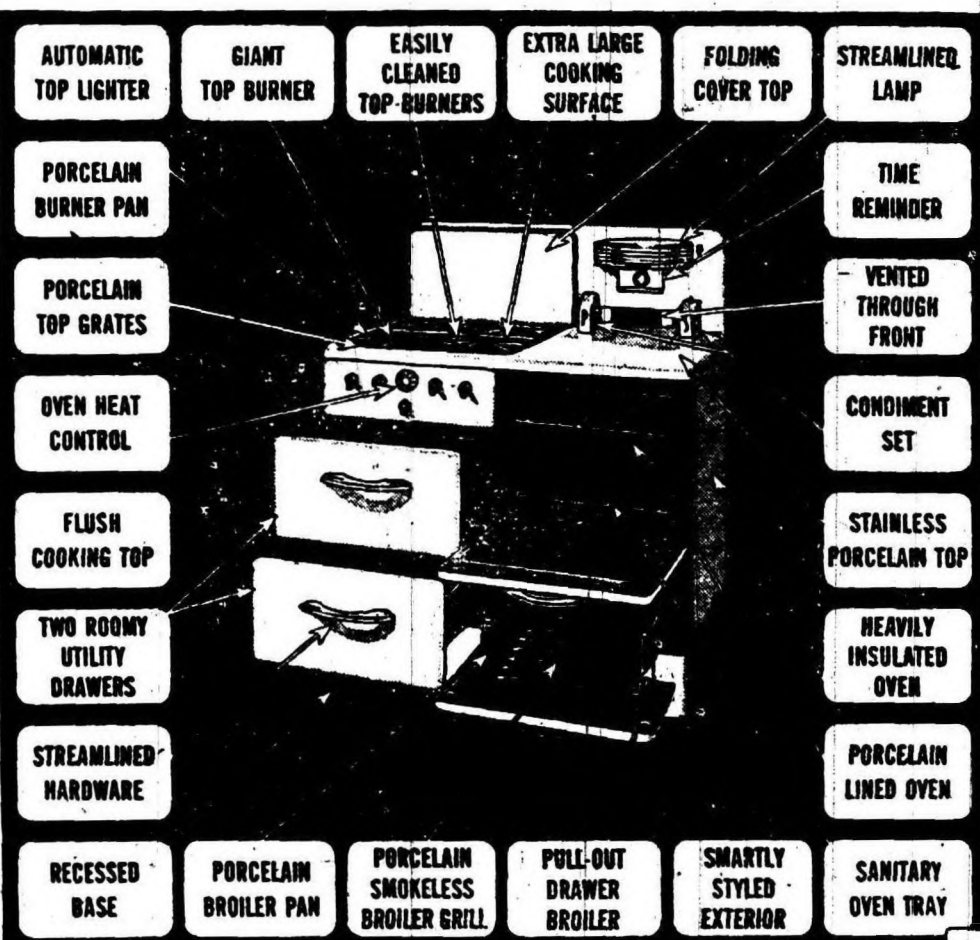
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GAS RANGES!

Here's the range every woman wants. A range that's fast enough and flexible enough to enable her to take advantage of all the short-cuts of today's modern automatic cooking methods. And above all, a range that is beautiful and easy to keep that way. Yes, ladies, you get more for your money when you buy this big new Detroit Jewel.



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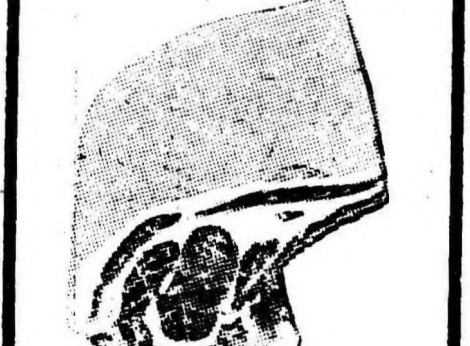
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For Choice Beef Better Than Average



Serve A Delicious Standing Rib Roast
Our steaks will melt in your mouth... They're really delicious!
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Announcing the Appointment of

Plymouth Park Motors

275 South Main Street

Plymouth, Michigan

as a New Dealer in this City for OLDSMOBILE



FEATURING THE BIGGEST AND FINEST LINE OF CARS IN OLDSMOBILE HISTORY plus COMPLETE AND MODERN FACILITIES FOR SERVICE

OLDSMOBILE takes particular pleasure in announcing a new dealer for this territory—specialists in the sales and service of the beautiful Oldsmobiles for 1941!

You'll find the new dealer well prepared to service Oldsmobiles and all other makes of cars. Tools and equipment in the modern, new service department are of the latest, factory-approved type. The personnel is courteous, efficient and factory-trained. A large stock of genuine Oldsmobile

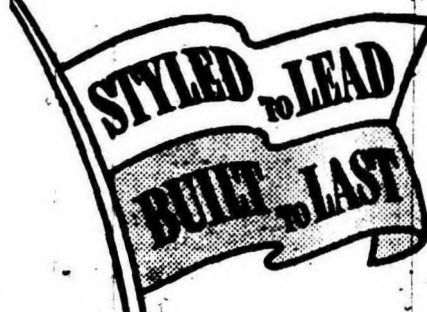
parts is maintained at all times. Motorists of this city are thus assured of the highest quality service work at reasonable rates!

There's a buy for every buyer in the Oldsmobile line this year. Be sure to see the low-priced Olds Special, the popular-priced Dynamic Cruiser and the medium-priced Custom Cruiser—with a choice of either a 100 H.P. Six or a 110 H.P. Straight-Eight engine in all price fields. Drive the car ahead for 1941—it's Oldsmobile!

ALL OLDS MODELS FOR 1941 OFFER HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE*

No Clutch! No Shift!

There's only one Hydra-Matic Drive. And only Hydra-Matic Drive eliminates clutch, clutch pedal and all gear-shifting! It saves half the effort of driving. It gives more mileage on gas. It steps up performance! Try Oldsmobile's sensational Hydra-Matic Drive—today. It's available at extra cost on all Oldsmobile models. Remember, only Hydra-Matic is completely automatic! *OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST



A PRICE FOR EVERY PURSE... A STYLE FOR EVERY TASTE!

Tourists Greet Former Governor in Florida—Trying to Find Sunshine

Interesting Notes About Northern Visitors Down Below Mason and Dixon Line

(By The Plymouth Mail's Touring Correspondent)

"How about it? You haven't written anything about Michigan folks down in Florida this winter. We've read about them going there, but are they there?" wrote a Plymouth friend to The Mail's Touring Correspondent the other day.

Yes, there are lots of Michigan people in Florida this winter, if one is to judge by the number of Michigan automobile license plates seen on the highway.

Even former Governor Luren Dickinson is down here. He talked Sunday afternoon to a big crowd over in the Miami Methodist White Temple. Your correspondent gave up plans to listen to Winston Churchill in order to hear what the former Governor had to say to Florida folks. He made one of his usual prohibition speeches down in this city where newspapers print more about boss and dog racing in one day than Michigan papers do about the Tigers, football and hockey in a month.

A speech-making trip is a vacation trip for Luren D. He loves to talk and he has had plenty of chances to do it lately. He is looking well, and feeling fine, he says. From here he went to Lake Worth to do some talking and from there to Jacksonville, where he is scheduled for some more talks along this line. The Governor approved "pressure group" legislative action for beneficial proposals and said that he thought certain types of lobbying were good.

Have been driving over narrow country highways and cross-roads through the Everglades trying to locate Charles Finlan,

but haven't been successful so far. In past years it has been our usual practice to find him touring in some of the most inaccessible places in Florida. Plan to keep on looking.

Missed Edwin Schrader and his bride by a few hours the other day. They had just returned from Havana, Cuba. Funny about this thing. The next day after "Bud" left Cuba, a "revolution" was nipped in the bud over there. The naval commander, the chief army officer, the head of the Cuban police force and a group of other officials had to hop over to Miami to keep from going to jail. It seems that the President of Cuba caught the boys plotting to muss up his administration. Rumor has it that the real reason back of the flight of these high officials was because of the discovery that they were aiding German submarines to re-fuel at certain obscure Cuban ports. The President of Cuba and his administration are strong friends of these United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy of both Northville and Plymouth are hibernating over at St. Petersburg. They had originally planned to come down to this part of Florida where it keeps one stepping pretty lively to dodge the slickers, pick-pockets, looney automobile drivers and sure-shot tipsters on the races. Mrs. Murphy is recovering from a serious attack of the flu and it is possible that she preferred the peace and quiet of slumbering St. Pete to the tooting police whistles and screeching automobile brakes of wild-eyed drivers of Miami who are always hurrying.

Brazil Celebrates Mardi Gras



Lavish mardi gras festivities will be held February 23 to 25 in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Celebrants are shown above in the city's streets as they participate in the most outstanding carnival south of New Orleans. Other colorful Latin-American carnivals will be held in Lima, Peru, and Havana, Cuba.

ing to get nowhere. There is nothing that a Miami policeman would rather do than stand on the corner and blow his little tin whistle. A late letter from the Murphys indicates that they may come to Miami in the near future.

Maybe they do have traffic regulations down here for out-state drivers, but the way cars pass one to the right and to the left, in front and in back, one would never know it.

Here is an important bulletin just picked up out of the air. The sun is expected to shine in Florida next Fourth of July.

Attended a meeting of the Michigan Club at Fort Lauderdale the other night. Would you believe that in this little city about the size of Owosso that one would find over 130 Michigan people spending the winter there? And the 130 or more who were present at the meeting represent only a small part of all Michigan people who are at present in Fort Lauderdale. Former Governor Frank Fitzgerald was exceedingly fond of the Fort Lauderdale locality and he always spent his winter vacations there.

Drove through Palm Beach the other morning on the way down here. Nobody was up in the town that early in the morning, and so missed Harry Robinson and Ira Wilson. Back in Plymouth there was a time when Harry and the writer were always the first two citizens to be rambling around the streets before sun-up, but down here indications are that Harry and Ira have rubbed elbows so much with the aristocracy that inhabits that place, that they, too, are "sleeping in" mornings just like the millionaires who spend their winters in beautiful Palm Beach. Haven't heard whether Harry has been over calling on the Stotsburys, the Joseph Kennedys, the Morgans and others of that neighborhood or not, but it wouldn't be surprising if he had. They all look alike to Harry.

Met Mrs. Charles Ball, formerly of Plymouth, but now a resident of Detroit, at the Governor Dickinson meeting Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ball are down here for a month or so. She wished to be remembered to all of her old Plymouth friends. Mr. Ball went down to the ocean-front instead of coming to hear the prohibition speech.

Had breakfast yesterday morning at THE MAYFLOWER. No, it was not the Mayflower in Plymouth where the tired, hungry and argumentative business men of the city meet each noon at the family table to discuss war, politics and Abie's drag with the waitresses—it was a new restaurant just opened up in beautiful Miami, where they delight in serving doughnuts with the holes filled with ice cream, where waitresses are not half so accommodating as they are in Plymouth's Mayflower and where the chefs could learn a whole lot by spending a few days up with "Daddy" Lorenz. Members of the "Family Table," including "yours truly," do a lot of "wolfing" about food and service, but Plymouth's Mayflower hotel has anything beaten in Florida or anywhere else we have been in these southlands. Sometimes it is necessary to get away from one's everyday surroundings to find out just how much better off we are than most other folks. But one must admit that even Miami's Mayflower is pretty good.

Have been to three different motion picture houses lately in this part of Florida. Each time there has been a showing of some portion of Wilkie's trip to England. Was amazed to hear the crowds applaud every time his picture was flashed on the screen. Just before election we

saw his picture thrown on the screen in a Detroit motion picture theatre and the crowd booted. Human emotion is a strange thing.

Met Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wapples of Detroit on the street the other day. Mr. Wapples is one of Detroit's youngest and most progressive attorneys. He served as a member of the public utilities commission under both Governor Brucker's and Governor Fitzgerald's administrations. At one time he was a deputy attorney general. They expect to remain here for a few weeks longer.

One of the active members of the Fort Lauderdale Michigan club is W. P. McDonald, an uncle of Mrs. R. L. Hill of Plymouth. Mr. McDonald's Michigan home is in Sault Ste. Marie.

Library Changes Opening Hours

The Plymouth branch of the Wayne county library has changed its hours, opening 15 minutes earlier in the morning, at 11:45 o'clock, to accommodate school children whose noon hours have been changed.

New books received at the local branch library last week include: "A History of the Theatre," by Freedy and Reeves; "I Married Adventure," by Osa Johnson; "Web and the Rock," by Thomas Wolfe; "Wolves Against the Moon," by Altrochi; "Case of the Shonkley's Shoe," by Gardner; "Chiffon Scarf," by Eberhart; "Mystery in White," by Farjeon; "Ellery Queen Omnibus," by Queen; "Witch Hunt," by Seldes; "Phantom Pass," by MacDonald; "Gun Feud," by Mann; "Chiang Kai-shek, Marshall of China," by Hedin; "Case of the Substitute Face," by Gardner; "D. A. Calls It Murder," by Gardner; "Saphira and the Slave Girl," by Cather; "Football Through the Years," by Hill; "Uncle Sam's Navy," by Daniel; "They Seek a Country," by Young; "The Illinois," by Gray; "A Judge Comes of Age," by Knox; "Why Europe Fights," by Millis; "Honorable State," by Brittan; "Children are People," by Emily Post, and "Bedside Book of Famous British Stories."

The latest additions to the shelf of juvenile books include "All Over Town," by Brink; "Pay Dirt," by Rounds; "The Kid," by Tunis; "Once on a Time," by Milhous; "Mother Makes Christmas," by Meigs; "Raffy and the Honkebeest," by Kissin, and "Mateo and Lolita," by Durfee.

"California has 43 species of cone-bearing trees." It is strange that none ever has been crossed with vanilla, to get the double dip.

YOUR CHICKS NEED A JAMESWAY FEEDER



Chicks find it easy to get at their feed in a Jamesway Baby Chick Feeder. The top edges of these feeders are intent to save feed. Chicks can't bill or scratch their feed out of a Jamesway. An easy turning Z type reel top prevents chicks from roosting on the feeder. This reel is adjustable to accommodate large or small chicks.

Made from high grade copper bearing galvanized sheets, Jamesway chick feeders are durable, easy to clean, and sanitary. Your chicks need a Jamesway feeder and you have a wide range of types to choose from. The Z type reel top feeder shown above comes in 4 lengths from 10" to 36" and in capacities of from 1 quart to 4 quarts. Other Jamesway chick feeders come in rod top and 4 blade reel top with a similar range of sizes and capacities, all sturdily constructed and attractively finished.

Come in and see these feeders before you buy. We have a complete line of Jamesway Baby Chick Equipment including the Jamesway Oil Burning Brooder Stove—the world's best and fastest selling brooder.

Plymouth Feed Store
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Phone 174
A Saxton Farm Supply Store
Plymouth, Michigan

Mrs. William Lyndon Finds Poem of Tribute Written by Father in 1867

A poem written in 1867 by William Ray who lived in Plymouth from 1859 to 1884 was found recently by his daughter, Mrs. William Lyndon of South Harvey street, who is now 84 years young.

The poem was written by Mr. Ray at the request of the family of John Westfall, a 67-year-old resident of Plymouth, who took his own life in October of 1867 on his farm, a mile west of town. The author, Mrs. Lyndon recalls, walked to Ypsilanti one fall day to have the poem published, and upon his return he sold 500 copies of the memorial tribute. A prolific verse-writer, Mr. Ray wrote many of the inscriptions on tombstones in Riverside cemetery.

The tribute to John Westfall follows: "Your strict attention I will call to what I now relate. It seems our neighbor, John Westfall Met an untimely fate.

He met it on his own accord. It is by all believed. It was not ordered by the Lord. If I am not deceived.

I've searched the Bible through and through And found no such command. That one should bid this world Merely by his own hand.

This first part may seem hard, no doubt. But wait till I do end. For I intend to shift about. And comfort all his friends.

I've done believing what folks say. Self murderers are lost. I've searched God's record all. This I've not come across.

Judas he hung himself we know. But mind what I do say. What caused his final overthrow. His Lord he did betray.

No doubt his death inflicts a wound. Which nature cannot heal. But look to God whose grace abounds. And blessings he'll reveal.

Wipe off the tears which you have shed. Perhaps too great amount. For one who is out of his head. God won't call to account.

These light afflictions here below. My Bible teaches this. Into eternal joys will grow. In that bright world of bliss.

The Lord hath blessings now in store. Which will accept your grief. Have patience then a few days more. And you will find relief.

The Lord will make up all your loss. If you in him confide. Though waves and troubles roll and toss. The storm you will outride.

Now unto God you I command. Who reigns above the sky. These lines are from a sincere friend. That's also born to die.

In summing up this short address. It is my wish and prayer. That each be numbered with the blessed. And sing God's praises there."

Two Highway Projects on Ann Arbor Trail

Included among 18 highway construction projects on which State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy announced the letting of bids amounting to \$950,000, are two projects on Ann Arbor Trail. Contracts for the bridge of two spans on Ann Arbor Trail were let to W. J. Storen company of Detroit for \$48,521.12, and for 1.5 miles of concrete pavement on Ann Arbor Trail to Julius Porath of Detroit for \$50,255.26.

Tests conducted at Oregon State college show that fence posts with the butts charred do not last as well as untreated posts, but green posts treated with a salt combination last almost indefinitely.

ECONOMY SPECIALS! ENDING SATURDAY, MARCH 1

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NOTICE

I am opening a new Service Shop at Plymouth to repair tractors, trucks and farm machinery, on February 22, 1941.

Having discontinued the Sheldon Garage, if you need service, just call:

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This mattress is fully guaranteed for five years and will give many more years of satisfactory service. Don't compare this mattress to cheap, inferior ones which are sometimes advertised at lower prices.

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Everything in our Entire **\$55,000 Stock - - Now on Sale**

Reserves Report Flint Conference

Birthday Party Marks
High Point of Week

A conference is truly an exciting, interesting and educational experience. The Virginia Garrison, vice-president, and Virginia Rock, program chairman of the Senior Girl Reserves, delegates to the annual Mid-Winter conference held at Flint last week-end. The 1941 meet, the largest ever held, had 336 attending, including 252 Girl Reserves, 63 advisors, Professor Slosson and Mrs. Slosson, and 18 secretaries.

Professor Slosson, well-known instructor of history at the University of Michigan, gave the principal talk on the conference theme—"A Date with the World." Professor Slosson maintained that the great changes which have taken place recently, spaced correctly would have taken 500 years, and that problems caused by these complexities could often have been averted if people had a history of the world. He declared also that a general education, so that one would remain adaptable to changing conditions, was vital today, but that vocational education was becoming less important. "These may be puzzling times," he said, "but there is one compensation—one will never become bored." He gave a brief history of the world, divided into groups and open discussions were held, conducted by Professor Slosson and Mrs. Slosson.

One of the high points of the conference was the birthday party celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the Girl Reserves. The banquet and program, under the direction and planning of the Detroit delegation, gave a brief history of the Girl Reserves, beginning with the young ladies of the 90's and tracing the history through the including of foreign girls, and Negroes in the Girl Reserve organization to the modern girl. The final scene included four girls, representing health, democracy, religion, and world citizenship. They repeated the Girl Reserve code, slogan, purpose, and quest. Virginia Rock portrayed the world citizen.

Sunday morning the delegates attended church, the majority going to the Court Street Methodist church where Dr. Harold Carr spoke on "Consider Youth, How They Grow." The closing ceremony, given by Jackson delegates, was an impressive declaration, "Peace Can Reign."

Representatives were housed in private homes, volunteered by Flint residents. The one hundred delegates of Detroit went to Flint on a special train. About 45 separate communities were represented from the entire state.

A book shop and browsing room, containing materials brought by various clubs about their programs and activities, was open for inspection all Saturday in order that new ideas could be taken back to the clubs.

Ardith Rowland, president of the Senior Girl Reserves, originally scheduled to go to Flint, was unable to attend because of illness.

Insirations

By A. Hope

Without applying any constructive study to it we are nevertheless, "inspired" by the vast wide subject of word usage. We envy its exponents—the ones who always use the right word at the right time—and we sympathize with its passive resisters—the ones who use a word because they like it, not because it fits the subject at hand. It's a practical study though. Witness the dilemma of the basketball referee at the River-Rouge-Plymouth second team game: Rouge showed up with white tops to their uniforms, and Plymouth for the sake of contrast had donned very dark blue ones. If the referee wished Plymouth to take the ball out of bounds, he would call "Black out." If he wished Rouge to take the ball out he would call "White out." But, alas, when the game began Rouge started a quintet of Negroes with white uniforms while Plymouth had all white boys with dark uniforms. After the first five minutes the referees just pointed.

We also are trying to figure out the queerly benevolent attitude presented by Charles Lamb. As a distinguished essayist he must have felt some professional jealousy of his great predecessor of the printed word, Francis Bacon. Yet we find him writing ravenously in a dissertation on Roast Pig.

Professor Preston Slosson is a wise and good choice for senior commencement speaker this year. With his profound historical background he can present the world as it is to this year's big senior class. His flowing and desirable speeches always offer food for thought.

Any information on the origin in the high school, dwelling place or general department of the little black cat found in odd corners of the building will be graciously accepted. Someone must know because it is never very hungry-looking.

A touch of humor was added to the inaugural assembly of last week when Jack Lee let loose with, "Oh, my gosh, I left the toaster on."

A fellow hasn't got a chance anymore—especially a politician with initiative. In Rumania they execute you now if you mishandle more than \$4000 of public money. Well, we have a fellow who could get along on \$3900 a year.

New Classes

Two new adult classes have been added to the group at night school. One, a class in child psychology taught by Mrs. Malory began Thursday, February 20 at 7 o'clock in the high school library. Mrs. Malory writes a column in the Detroit News with which many people are familiar. The other class is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. It is a class on home planning held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the school library. This course is being given free of charge and townpeople are giving their services. The subject of next meeting, March 4, will be "Building the Home," and the speaker will be a representative of the Plymouth Lumber and Coal company.

Washington

Americans are not alone in their praise of the "Father of His Country." People the world over recognize Washington's great manliness and statesmanship, his high ideals, and his magnificent qualities of leadership. Some people think of Washington as a fine general, others as an excellent president. But all agree that he was a statesman.

Some people confuse politics with statesmanship, but these two are very different. A politician is a compromiser and is often selfish. A statesman forgets self and places his nation first. George Washington was a true statesman. He could have been king; he could have become a dictator but he sacrificed self in order that the liberty which his people had struggled for might be preserved. Today we look around us and see strife and turmoil on every side. But we are in a haven, a place where one may rise to whatever heights of which he is capable. George Washington was materially responsible for this. He will never be forgotten!

Rocks Lose, 39-37

The River Rouge cagers subdued the Plymouth five by a very narrow margin of two points last Friday evening, February 14 on the Plymouth court. The score was 39-37.

The first quarter was a slow one for the locals who did not seem to click. Donahue scored a free throw and a dog-shot making three of the four points of the first quarter. The Panthers made five.

The second quarter was quick, for two beautiful shots were made by the visitors, one by Sharron, a one-handed shot from the center of the floor and another by Pittman from the corner. The score was unpredictable most of the second quarter. The final score of the quarter was 21-17 with the Rouge in the lead.

The third quarter began with a volley of shots bringing the locals closer to their rivals. Donahue was star in the quarter with six points. Two Plymouth boys, Birt and Sessions, were removed because of four fouls, both playing a good game before being pulled. The score at the end of the third quarter totaled 23-27.

The last quarter was one for the crowd, because they were up most of the time. First Rouge would score, then Plymouth would bounce right back, the game ending with Rouge ahead by 2 points 39-37.

The starting line-ups were as follows: Plymouth—Birt, Donahue, L. Sessions, Shumaker, Ebersole, L. Substitution—Donahue, Woodward, Bloomhuff, Kearney, Slater.

River Rouge—R. Couington, B. Couington, L. Davis, C. Bradley, H. Harrington, L. Substitution—Sharron, Pittman, Richter, Sawicki, Fekete, Nelson, Kotelnik.

Referees—Antell and Weryerly.

What's in Lockers?

Did you ever make a thorough investigation of the contents of a girl's locker? It's really very interesting. Usually when you open the door, which by the way has to be picked open, someone's notebook falls out scattering papers, map books, "Scholastics," and typing exercises all over the floor. You decide to begin at the top and work downward but this not altogether as easy as it sounds. There are books stacked high on the top shelf with mittens, kerchiefs and hankies. Often if you're not careful, you will knock over the half-full bottle of ink that is stuck somewhere under the turmoil. Next you look on the hooks where you find coats, and sometimes umbrellas, but, upon removing the coats, a pair of shorts used for basketball is revealed. The owner gives a cry of joy to find a belt that she has looked all over for attached to the shorts. The last place to examine is the bottom which has junk piled nearly to the middle. In the debris you discover several notebooks, a typing book, this month's lunches, a pair of galoshes, a couple of stubs of pencils, old papers, a long lost scarf, a Girl Reserve tie, a broken tube of lipstick and much litter in general. Don't you think the inside of a girl's locker is more interesting than a little boy's pocket?

There is no humiliation for humiliators—Joseph Roux.

Cagers Set Back

The Plymouth cagers received another blow last Friday night on the home court when River Rouge came out on the long end of a 62-44 game.

With Gorton, Hoffman, Baker, Johnson and Wilkie starting for the Rocks, and Bohacik, Evans, Sharon Douglas, and Andrews for Rouge the Panthers pulled away in the first half of the beginning quarter as Evans and Andrews did some trick passing before hooning the sphere. Gorton broke the monopoly by making a free shot followed by a short toss into the basket. At the end of the first quarter the score stood at 10-5 with the Panthers on the top side. The second quarter was highlighted by Gorton's interception of a long pass to score two points for the Rocks followed by a short and fourth playing to make the score at the end of the half 13-37 with River Rouge retaining the lead the remainder of the game.

The second half showed Art Johnson dribbling through the opponents' defense to score two more points. Baker followed up by taking the ball off of the backboard and putting it through for a basket. At the end of the third period the score stood at 28-50. The final score was Plymouth, 44 and River Rouge, 62.

The summary for Plymouth: Gorton, 8; Olds, 1; Lacy, 2; Hoffman, 5; Hunter, 0; Baker, 9; Johnson, 8; Lorenz, 0; Hancock, 0 and Wilkie, 11.

For River Rouge: Simon, 2; Evans, 15; Riddell, 3; Sharron, 4; Johnston, 0; Watt, 0; Doulos, 2; Royals, 2; Cummings, 0; Andrews, 8; Booker, 3; and Bohacik, 18.

Scrap Heap

It looks as if the bug bit some of the members of the junior class executive board; for instance, President Russell Ash and Treasurer Ruth Drews. Ever see them at the basketball games?

The title of the "Meanest Man of the Week" goes to Jack Baker. It seems that last Sunday he tackled Jack Baker at Newburg Lake and believe it or not (copyright 1941, by Robert Ripley) brought him down with a resounding thud—on top of Bill. A group of kids, namely, Jim Sexton, Joyce Tarnutzer (note combination), and others then proceeded to grab Jack's skates and drag him, still on top of Bill, across the ice. A county park commission photographer happened to trip onto the scene and so he had them pose. Bill still on the bottom, for a publicity shot. And Jack had to complain of getting cold!

Sorry to say, but "Red" and Bob seem to have strayed apart. There goes my example of a perfect romance.

With the J-Hop in the offing on March 21, there have been stories and more stories of dates. Dick Neale has the limelight with the probable importation of a girl from Saline. The ones around here evidently are very incompetent in meeting his demands.

Question of the week: Why have so many tongues been burnt by caustic soda in the chemistry lab during the last week? While the third quarter of chemistry, Bill Woods thinks that the dollar has been inflated by carbon dioxide according to Mr. Evans' interpretation of a statement Bill recently made: The bicarbonate of soda used in bread produces CO₂ (Carbon-dioxide) thus raising the dough. But maybe there is something to that; at least, Washkin has plenty of it. (Thank heavens, there is freedom of the press!)

Gerard Blanton has taken a great interest in the work on the blackboard in solid geometry class, especially when a certain person named Louise is doing the reciting.

Dudley Martin has recently taken the world's outlook on a certain well-known personage about town and has been seen smiling very sweetly at the girls while on hall duty. I haven't found anything in the monitors' handbook about it, Dudley.

Cafeteria Busy

"Although the new noon hour has decreased the number of people who eat in the lunch room, these students buy more food," declared Miss Lundin.

The number of students who eat in the lunch room varies, but according to the weather, as one might think, but according to the students themselves. Some days there are as many as 140 people in line and other days there are only 80.

It takes approximately 12 girls with Mrs. Partridge, the supervisor, to prepare the meal. There are usually three or four girls working in the kitchen each hour. Candy and milk seem to sell the best. The reason for this is that many students bring sandwiches and wish to buy milk, candy, or a salad to go with their lunch. From three to four boxes of candy are sold during noon hour, or six to eight dozen bars.

Miss Lundin also said that she is very pleased with the students' decorum while in the lunch room. Many home economics teachers from other schools say that their hardest problem is keeping the room quiet and the people orderly. It is entirely the opposite in Plymouth. The manners of the students are very good.

THE PLYMOUTH PILGRIM PRINTS STAFF

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Feature Editor	PAUL HARSHA
Sports Editor	JACK GETTLESON
News Editor	MARGERY MERRIAM
Society Editor	GLORIETTE GALLOWAY
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Adviser	Miss Allen

Editorial

To observe that we are at a crucial point in history is trite, but that makes it no less true. Twice before has America been in nearly as serious a situation, once under Washington, the general, when our country was engaged in civil war with England, and once under Lincoln when the nation was divided against itself in civil war.

Today we are faced with the same problem that faced Washington and Lincoln—to find out what is worth defending and the best way to defend it. "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" are the principles sought worthy of defense in Washington's time. Later the North determined that both Negro and white should enjoy these blessings of liberty. In both instances men resorted to war. But what shall we defend today? How shall we defend it?

It was not easy to determine the what and how of defense in 1776. It was not easy in 1861. It is even harder now. It is more difficult because of the increased complexity of society. There is something basically wrong in our society where one-third of the people are ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed. There is something wrong in a society where government is so often corrupt; where religion is so sadly neglected; where man's creative ability is turned from production to better man's existence to production to destroy man. Thus our problem is still one of securing "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Seventy years ago we thought it was our problem alone. Now we know it is the world's. Peace in any time can not be until life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are a reality for all mankind; until fear and selfishness are removed from the social order; until capital and labor no longer distrust each other. For the whole span of recorded history man's selfishness has kept him from enjoying the fullest pursuit of happiness. Civilization has come to mean that we can stage a bombing raid in the morning and in our afternoon papers we can see the pictures of the ruined homes and maimed children. Man must come to realize that what serves society best in the long run serves the individual best. Man has been working toward that end since the beginning of history, but progress has been slow.

The problem of establishing a new world order upon a sane basis is the one problem facing the nations of the world. America stands straight thinking to determine just what phases of the present order serve mankind best, to determine whether those phases are in danger, and if so, to determine the best defense of them. The problem of Washington and Lincoln is still with us. Peace, lasting peace, will probably not belong to our time, but man will, man must, inevitably approach life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Marion Louise James, of 9911 Ingraham Avenue, Rosedale, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. James. She is a member of the Glee club, drama club, Home Ec. club, and J-Hop and her chief interest is along with sports. The doctor's profession is her aim.

To Gloria Jones, an attractive blonde girl, "the play's the thing," as her chief hobby is acting, and her aim is to go into theatrical work. Gloria, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Jones, was born in Chicago, Illinois, and lives at 694 Church Street. Before coming to this school, Gloria was active in the Glee club, drama club, art guild, and swimming team at Eastern high school in Detroit. Her chief activity in this school is the lead in the senior play. Gloria's pet peeve is cold or rainy weather.

Arthur Huston Johnson wishes to become a manager of haberdashery. Hi-Y, varsity basketball, and varsity club have occupied his spare time. Art dislikes homey girls who think otherwise. The son of Lee Johnson, Art lives at 584 Canton Center road.

To fly in the United States Air corps is the aim of Owen Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Johnson of 312 Holbrook. His chief hobby is modeling airplanes. Owen is an unusual person—he's satisfied with life.

Nancy Elizabeth Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunham of Belleville, lives at 1308 South Main Street. She has participated in all girls' sports. A past manager, she has been a member of Leaders' club for six years. Her other accomplishments are past-president of the Girl Reserves, member of the Glee club for two years, and one of the cast for the junior play. Her aim is to succeed in whatever she undertakes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Harsha of Rosedale Gardens are the parents of Paul Harsha Jr., grinning chief of police who has been in Pilgrim Prints, Torch club, Hi-Y, band, orchestra, track, student council, camera club, senior play, and Varsity club. "To read all I want and to write all I should" are his aims and he enjoys collecting freak musical instruments and slaving on publicity committees.

With the basket ball game at Ecorse and "Gone With the Wind" showing at the theatre, the Sophomore party has been postponed. The original date was set for February 21. Since there were these other activities the Sophomore executive board decided to delay the party and have it some time in May. The final date is indefinite.

Never despair; but if you do, work on in despair.—Burke.

School Calendar

February 21—Basketball, Ecorse, there.
February 26—Basketball, Dearborn, there.
February 28—Basketball, Northville, here.
March 6—Senior play.
March 21—J-Hop.
May 7—Mother-Daughter banquet.

Senior Sketches

Lorraine Hix, the blond-haired, blue-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hix of 628 Pine Street, chooses dancing as her hobby. Lorraine, born in Wayne, has been in the opera, junior play, "Jane Eyre," the musicale, Glee club, and intra-mural sports. She would like to take the home economics course at the Henry Ford hospital. Too much home work is her pet peeve.

Winnifred Ora Hix, of 7639 Lilley road, has concentrated her school activities around her voice. She's been in glee club, double quartette, school musicale besides the J-Hop committee. As soon as possible after graduation she expects to get a job, probably at Ford's Phoenix plant. When Winnifred was born, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cady Hix, were living in California.

Warren Calvin Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoffman, of 11729 Merriman road, Rosedale Gardens, has been in basketball two years, football one year, golf four years, and vice president of Hi-Y for two years. Warren hopes to travel extensively over the United States.

Betty Jane Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holman of 26808 Plymouth road, Bedford township, dislikes being bothered when she's reading a good book. Glee club, musicale, J-Hop and Prom committees, senior play, and girls' sports are her activities, and framing pictures to suit people is her avocation.

Collecting rifle bullets during this none too peaceful time might prove a practical idea. For Donald Godfrey Holman, the shy reserved son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holman, Don, of 26808 Plymouth road, has the chief desire to become a machinist. He is a member of the photography club. His pet peeve includes "girls who smoke."

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Play Day Teams

Four teams of ten girls each have been selected to represent Plymouth at the annual Girls' Play day. The teams were chosen by the sports managers and captains in the recently completed basketball tournament.

Play Day is held to promote good feeling and sportsmanship between schools. An opponent selected by Leaders' club will be the Plymouth girls' guests this year.

The teams are as follows: Freshman, Violet Grady, captain; Louise Newman, Norma Robinson, Dorothy Helen Smith, Mary Margaret Stout, Madeline Allen, Irene Engleson, Annabelle Heller, Lois Vetal, Dorothy Rowland, and Geraldine Hix; sophomore, Ruth Granger, captain; Marleta Martin, Lois Hoffman, Pat Conery, Jean Crandell, Iris Hitt, Betty Wagenschutz, Hazel Wesseling, Ruth Pierce, Mary Lois Anderson, and Peggy Millard; junior, Virginia Garrison, captain; Hazel Pankow, Ruth Drews, Carmel Stitt, Pat Evans, Marie Ann Miller, Louise Carter, Annabelle Becker, Phyllis Nichols, Allene Parmelee; senior, Lillian Fisher, captain; Beverly Smith, Ruth Wellman, Mary Ellen Dahmer, Mary Jane Olsaver, Betty Scheppele, Dorothy Ebersole, Olive Jane Bakewell, Betty Brown, and Janice Elzeman.

Group singing, dancing, and refreshments were featured at the joint Girl Reserve-Hi-Y meeting held last Monday at the high school. Old melodies, new favorites, and novelties were sung around the piano. Ruth Drews and Doug Lovens accompanied the group. Sandwiches, cake, and cocoa, prepared by the Girl Reserves, were served in the lunchroom.

Frozen Foods Contest

Students in chemistry and home making departments participated in a contest on best papers written on some phase of the topic "Frozen Foods." Each student had an opportunity to visit the local locker plant at Plymouth Purify Market for any desired information. The papers were judged by Mrs. Earl Kenyon, Mrs. Wesley Lickfield and Miss Irene Waldorf. David Galin of Plymouth Purify Market donated the following prizes:

First prize—Lucille Zeilasko, \$3.00; second prize—Jean O'Meara, \$2.00; third prize—Jeanne Compton, \$1.00; fourth prize—Shirley Cramer, \$1.00; fifth prize—Virginia Lusk, \$1.00; Anna Alden, \$1.00; Yvonne Sawyer, \$1.00.

First prize paper written by Lucille Kielasko follows:

In the early history of our country there were different ways of preserving foods such as drying, salting, smoking, but in the new way of preserving foods in last few years they have found the food lockers.

The people of Plymouth are very lucky to have food lockers in the city. The food lockers are in the Purify food market at 849 Penniman Avenue which is run by David Galin.

The lockers are a grand advantage for the people of Plymouth. You can buy your meat, vegetables, fruits when they are very cheap and store them in the locker and have them whenever you like. There are different prices that you can pay for your lockers.

The preparation of beef is that the beef should be hung or aged in the chill room at 33 degrees to 36 degrees F. for a period of three days to three weeks, this depends on the quality of the meat. If the beef is very fat it will be allowed to hang in the chill room for a period of three weeks, if the beef is lean it will be hung in the chill room about three days.

After the beef has been aged, and before freezing, the meat is removed from the chill room, trimmed and cut just as the patron wishes, and wrapped well in tough, moisture-proof paper. The beef is wrapped in brown paper with the wax side of the paper next to the meat and the plain toward the outside. This is done so they can write on the outside of the meat to tell what is in the package. The packages are then placed in the freezer room for a quick freezing process. The packages are stamped with the name of the cut, the patron's locker number, and the date.

The patrons who wish to cook the meat while still frozen should tell the manager of the lockers so he will place a piece of moisture-proof paper between the cuts so they can be separated easily.

The amount of time the beef stays in the locker has a lot to do with how it tastes. Beef can be stored satisfactorily for eight months. The reason why they date packages of beef is so that the older cuts can be removed first, and to make sure the beef has stayed in the food locker for a period of eight months.

When the meats are removed from the locker plant, they should be placed in the refrigerator at home where they will thaw out. The meat should be kept at temperature of 50 degrees F. and should never be below that.

The frozen meat should be used as soon as possible after it has been thawed out. You should always remember that thawed meat like fresh meat must be kept in a cool place to prevent it from spoiling.

Junior Rotary

Succeeding Alan Bennett as Junior Rotarian will be Jack Butz, the son of Mrs. Dae Butz and the late Dr. Paul Butz. Each senior boy honored by the Rotary club attends the weekly meeting for one month, at which time he is called upon to give a short talk commenting on the Rotary movement. Jack is the fifth senior to receive the distinction.

For three years Jack has been on the tennis team. He also played on the varsity basketball squad this year. After his graduation Jack intends to study medicine. Alan Bennett, who preceded Butz, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Merle Bennett. Class activities have occupied much of his spare time.

Excellent Record

Without a doubt we all like to have our school well-known in the state, and Plymouth high school has been successful in making itself outstanding for nearly 20 years in one field—that of forensics.

In the field of debate, Plymouth has compiled the best record of any high school in the state. Under the coaching of Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple, present mayor of this city, Plymouth entered a team in the state final debate and received a trophy signifying its triumph. Then under Mr. Latture's direction, another Plymouth team entered the final debate at Hill auditorium of Ann Arbor, and another trophy was added to the show cases in the high school hall. For the seven years that Plymouth has belonged to the Twin Valley Forensic association, Plymouth teams received five or six trophies given for winning first place in debate among the six schools belonging to the league.

However, aside from debate, Plymouth has excelled in other speech activities—extemporaneous oratory, and declamation. In 1934 by taking two first places, one in oratory and the other in extemporaneous, Plymouth brought home one more trophy. In 1935 the performance was repeated, this time by capturing a first in extemporaneous and declamation, and a tie for second in oratory. Likewise, while Plymouth was still a member of the National Forensic League, a state tournament trophy was won by capturing high places in the same fields.

Just look in the show cases some time and see how many of the trophies are listed for debate or speech activities, and go to room 35 to look at the wall plaques earned for entering the state elimination debates.

Social Register

Esther Mettetal, Ruth Campbell, Rose Ericsson, and Ardis Curtiss, who are studying violin at school, accompanied Miss Hamill to Detroit Symphony concert. The outstanding feature of the program was the Sibelius violin concerto played by the concertmaster, Mr. Saksela.

Oh! a pajama party and some fun. Carmel Stitt was the hostess to Ruth Wellman, Charlotte Flaherty, Allene Parmelee and Virginia Rock.

Sally Haas had luncheon at Frames in Detroit last Saturday afternoon.

Martin and Marvin Meppyaans, Paul Harsha, Dorothy Waters, and Betty Overman, former graduates, went to the Westminster Presbyterian church Saturday to hear a series of talks by various Presbyterian ministers.

Virginia Rock was present at Y.W.C.A. in Highland Park Saturday at a creative group meeting.

Jack Gettleson and Mary Ellen Burgess of Northville visited the Swing Bowl last Tuesday evening.

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ginia Dunham at such an affair last Friday evening.

Before going to a Valentine's day dance Gorieth Galloway entertained Ivan Packard, Sally Haas, Arvel Currier, Ruth Parmelee, Jack Crisp, Cherry Konersman, of Birmingham, Mildred Brose and Fay Pratt at a dessert. Cherry was Gorieth's guest for the week-end.

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Legion Hall
1st Tuesday and
3rd Friday
George W. McIntyre, Comm.
A. J. WIEGANDT, Adjutant

MEETINGS SECOND
Tuesday of
Each Month
at
Grange Hall
Melvin Algure, Commander
Arno Thompson, Secretary
Carl E. Blach, Treasurer

PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE
No. 47, F.&A.M.
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Reg. Meeting,
Friday, Mar. 7
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ATTACK ON AMERICA

THE STORY SO FAR: In an effort to substantiate rumors that 200,000 foreign troops were in Mexico preparatory for an attack upon the United States, intelligence officer Benning went to Mexico City. Here he joined the staff of the unsuspecting Van Haskel, leader of the

CHAPTER VII

In the War Department at Washington the evening had passed on in feverish staff preparation for future trouble, but with small belief that the first thunderbolt of Van Haskel's attack would fall before midnight. Even Flagwill, gifted Chief of Military Intelligence, had muffed the ball, interpreting the evening rumors from Fort Sam Houston as symptoms of a slowly brewing mischief that might not fester into violence for days or weeks.

On getting clear of the staff sessions in General Hague's office shortly after eight o'clock, Flagwill put his shoulder to the wheel of what now had become a major responsibility of his own section. He assembled his sub-chiefs and announced his decision.

"Gentlemen, the President has authorized a spy roundup with the gloves off. I needn't tell you that in past months we haven't even scratched the surface. You all know your leads, now get into action. With gloves off, and nobody to be spared who looks to us like a foreign agent. Any questions?"

In grave silence the small group of officers rose. They knew that not even an order of battle had greater significance nor more vital importance. A secret army of termites, entrenched by years of organized stealth in arsenals and factories, was more dangerous than a dozen attacking divisions. By means of an organization that reached into every agency of investigation and law enforcement throughout the United States, our G-2 would launch attack on organized espionage at once.

"Very well, gentlemen, that's all," Flagwill said when he read from their faces that his section chiefs had no questions to ask. He added, swinging his level eyes to Benning, "You will wait, Captain, for special instructions."

Benning stood in front of the Flagwill desk until the swinging doors closed behind the others. The colonel spoke at once.

"In your report on Van Haskel's headquarters at Mexico City, Benning, you mentioned that Colonel Bravot left on some mysterious mission, ostensibly to Europe. I think you said your Austrian friend also disappeared the last day you were in Mexico."

"Yes, sir," Benning affirmed. "You'd better have a look-see among the hot spots in Washington. It's entirely possible you'll see someone you know. A break of that kind might lead us anywhere."

Benning took a taxicab to the Army and Navy Club where he effected some slight changes of appearance. At the Shoreham his gaze was making a first round of the tables skirting the dance floor when it centered with a start upon a familiar face. The man, dressed in dinner clothes, sat alone, his eyes gleaming with some inner excitement as he puffed at a cigar. Benning moved up for a closer view and found prompt verification. Undoubtedly here was the Austrian captain, Fincke, of the Van Haskel staff.

Benning walked casually up to the Fincke table and sat down beside the Van Haskel spy.

"Hello, Fincke," he said. Fincke started, his right hand jerked toward his pocket, then he relaxed with a nervous laugh as he recognized his unexpected visitor from the Palacio Nacional.

"My, Bromlitz, you startled me!" he gasped. "I didn't know you were within a thousand miles of Washington."

Benning said in a matter-of-fact way: "Flew up yesterday, Fincke. Hoped I might be lucky enough to run into you tonight. How are things here?"

Fincke leaned across the table and lowered his voice. His eyes gleamed with excitement.

"Did Colonel Bravot send you to work with us tonight?" he whispered. Benning pretended annoyance and warned, "Not quite so free with names, Fincke." He added with a bantering smile, "I thought the colonel promised that you were to go back to your artillery when the show started?"

"Himmel, but there's bigger game here than a battery of field artillery!" Fincke retorted with a snap of his fingers. "Already I am a major, Bromlitz. If I succeed tonight it will be because of my knowledge of ballistics, my training in the artillery, and there'll be another promotion for me."

INSTALLMENT SIX

foreign forces, and gained the confidence of two other officers, Fincke and Bravot. He was joined in Mexico City by Lucette Ducos, a French spy who posed as his sweetheart. When he discovered that the foreign troops were ready for an invasion of the U. S., Ben-

"You knew, of course," Benning said casually to Fincke, "that the old hawk, Colonel Boggio, is here in Washington?"

Fincke shook a waggish finger and accused, "I thought you warned me we mustn't be so free in mentioning names."

"Correct, but please note that I lowered my voice. Of course, if we're going to be so technical as all that, Fincke, perhaps we'd better identify ourselves to each other officially. Go ahead."

"It's the best cover-up I've ever heard," Fincke replied with enthusiasm. "You can say anything you want so long as you mention just those two things. That's vastly better than having a regular formula for identification which the enemy might pick up on you."

"Fine enough, but let's hear you identify yourself, Fincke."

"Once I knew a man named Palacio Quatres who owned a fine pair of silver sabers," the Austrian confided.

Benning quickly searched through Fincke's remark and decided that the key words, by which Van Haskel agents identified themselves to one another must be "palacio quates" and "silver sabers."

He said: "How do you like this one, Fincke? There's an old shop known as the Palacio Quatres that has for sale some interesting antiques in the form of silver sabers."

"Just as good as mine, maybe better," Fincke approved.

Boggio had finished his dance. Benning observed that the Italian was getting ready to leave the Shoreham. He made a hurried estimate. The instant arrest of these two men would only net the secret service two more spies who would spill nothing. Only by holding them under close observation could the ramifications of their mischief in Washington be traced down.

He decided that Boggio was bigger game and got to his feet.

"Where'll I find you later, Fincke?" he demanded.

Fincke stared at his watch and his dial seemed to bring a nervous quiver to his fingers. His eyes lighted up again in that strange excitement of his.

"I'll be about for only a week or so, Bromlitz," he answered. "If this place closes, we can find each other at meal-times at one of the good places on Connecticut Avenue. But after tonight—we must be very careful."

Benning's cab swung sharply and without warning to the curb as it turned into Pennsylvania Avenue. Vaguely Benning had noted that the driver had his radio tuned in on a dance program. As the car jolted to a stop, the cabman put his radio on full blast and turned to Benning with gaping eyes.

"Did you hear that, mister?" he gasped.

An excited broadcaster, striving for control of his voice, was talking loudly.

"The report is just confirmed—San Antonio attacked from the air—hundreds reported killed by explosive bombs—New Orleans is being bombed at this minute—Galveston is being bombed—air attack on United States without warning—"

Again the driver turned a face distorted by a frenzy of excitement.

"My God, mister!" he shouted. "Is that the real thing?"

Benning said in a firm, calm voice, "Please drive me quickly to the Munitions Building. That means we're at war."

ning returned to Washington to report to Colonel Flagwill, chief of military intelligence. Flagwill stated that forces were reported massing in the Mediterranean and the Far East. That night Fort Houston, Texas, was heavily bombed. Now continue with the story.

day's alarming rumors along the Rio Grande.

Benning leaned tensely forward as if to add his tension to the speed of the cab. The radio screamed on. From time to time the announcer asked that no more telephone calls be attempted. Information would be given to all over the air as fast as received.

Then—

"An enemy air force of undetermined strength is reported flying north, its objective may be Washington or New York. All persons are cautioned not to gather in crowds. Please remain calm and stay where you are. It may be that nothing will happen—"

His cab swung to the curb at the Munitions Building, Benning hurried inside. The corridors rang with the chatter of typewriters. Army officers of various rank were glued over desks or assembled in section conference groups as they slaved over the staggering details of the job ahead of them.

Colonel Flagwill was in his office alone. Benning found his chief lolled back in a chair with heels laid absurdly on top of his desk. He was puffing composedly at a cigarette, his face relaxed.

"Hello, Benning," Flagwill said laconically. "How you feeling?" Benning said, "Well, sir, I heard the news and thought I ought to report in case you need me for anything."

The colonel stretched himself. "You know, Benning, I saw it had to come, and I feel better now we've got it on our hands. All we need is the President's word to start general mobilization of the Army and National Guard. As soon as the Chief gets back from the White House we'll be in motion."

Flagwill indulged a sardonic smile. "Not that our mobilization will do any immediate good to save the country a lot of headaches. But it'll be a start."

"What's the news about bombers headed this direction?"

"Our air staff is divided on whether Van Haskel has any bombers that can make Washington and back to Mexico without refueling. But—my own idea—they could have an emergency landing-place somewhere along the way, couldn't they? It'd work this once, anyhow."

"Then there may be a real air threat, sir?"

"I urged General Hague to get the President to leave the White House and go over to Chevy Chase for the night," Flagwill averred. "At least to set up in less vulnerable quarters in Washington. There's no use pretending a fool's paradise in this country any longer, Benning. Anything can happen now."

A major from the chief of air service banged into the room, his face ashen, though he spoke collectedly.

"We've picked up what appears to be confirmation, Colonel," the major reported. "As near as can be made out a squadron of seven bombers, with an undetermined force of smaller ships, passed over North Carolina a short time ago. Speed estimated at two hundred miles per hour. Our best time calculations suggest that they could cross the Potomac in approximately two hours, if this is their objective."

"Very good, Major, keep me informed," Flagwill answered, without change of posture or position.

He stretched himself again and casually lighted another cigarette. Then he swung his feet to the floor and pulled himself up to his desk.

"I've found a couple of good spy leads, sir," Benning interposed. "Would you care to hear my report?"

"Not right now," Flagwill said decisively. "I've just had a few minutes' relaxation—now for the toughest decision I ever tackled. I've got to have my estimate of this whole tangled situation ready for General Hague by midnight."

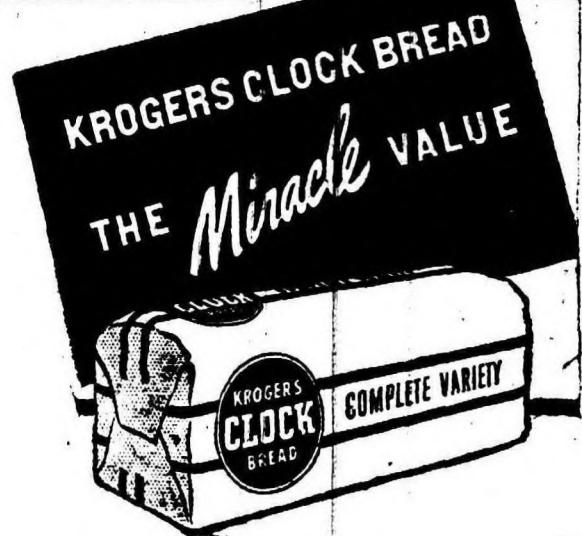


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WHITE ROCK BRAND CAN 10c

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WHITE ROCK BRAND

CAN 10c

SALAD DRESSING

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23c

COUNTRY CLUB

Smoked Hams lb 22c

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rib end lb 17c

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17c

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FRANKFORTS lb. 16c

LARGE BOLOGNA

16c

White Fish

lb 17c

Fancy Ducks

lb 19c

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NEXT WEEK
Another Absorbing Installment

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Local Boy Designs Safety Poster

Traffic school classes at the Detroit House of Correction were shown a poster on safety made by J. Hanna, 12-year-old safety patrol boy of the Central school of Plymouth, last Monday evening. The poster was a clever combination of national defense and traffic safety showing Uncle Sam preparing to defend the nation while the safety patrol carried on, defending school children. Many more of these posters and essays on the subject are expected from the Plymouth school children who are playing such a great part in this campaign.

Among the visitors at the class conducted by Officers German and Izzard, were Walter Essick, Captain Thumme, William Renner and son Billy. Billy Renner is also working on a safety idea. All work done by school children of Plymouth is taken to Detroit where it is displayed at the safety division and schools throughout the city.

To remove those objects of sense called sickness and disease, we must appeal to mind to improve its subjects and objects of thought, and give to the body those better delineations.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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Study Waterfowl for Effects of Lead Shot

Few wild ducks have had their internal anatomy photographed and lived to fly free again, but such will be the distinction of some ducks of the Lake Erie marshes if men of the state conservation department succeed in an experimental study of waterfowl at Monroe this week.

Working with X-ray and fluoroscope in a trailer laboratory, Dr. S. C. Whitlock, pathologist, and Herbert Miller, waterfowl investigator for the department, will examine live-trapped ducks for the presence of lead shot. Birds examined will be released unharmed.

The two men are checking the presence of shot in the crop or gizzard or in the body to determine the effects the shot has on the bird, and to learn whether presence of the shot has any relation to the birds' failure to migrate south with the other ducks. Later the men plan to trap and examine ducks on the Detroit river.

Kiwanians Enjoy Musical Program

The regular weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday night featured solos by Officer Smith of the safety bureau of the Detroit police department and well-known radio singer on police broadcast programs, and Miss Violet Kitter of the women's division of the Detroit police department. Mike Kleinschmidt's orchestra of popular music, and R. T. Willoughby recited several of his original poems. The evening's program was arranged by Gus Dicks. Carvel Bentley, chairman of next week's program, announces that movies will be shown next Tuesday evening.

Strive for National Unity



National Unity will be the theme of the eighth annual Brotherhood week to be observed February 22 to 28 in more than 2,000 communities throughout the nation. Co-chairmen in charge of the observance sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews are shown above: (top) Roger W. Straus, Jewish; Dr. A. H. Compton, Protestant; and (below) C. J. Hayes, Catholic. Dr. E. R. Clinchy (inset) is president. The poster above depicts the spirit of Liberty urging Americans of all faiths to work together for the future of their children.

City Assessor Arno B. Thompson Explains New Assessment System

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third and concluding installment of an article written by Arno B. Thompson, city assessor, explaining the new scientific assessment system now in operation in Plymouth. Following this article, Mr. Thompson will present other articles on taxation.

The following table illustrates the figure variance in base assessment rates for different classes of homes:

	1	1½	2
Class A Story	\$4.26	\$5.65	\$6.37
Class B	2.60	3.40	3.80
Class C	2.23	2.87	3.24
Class D (Cottage)	1.17	1.64	1.90
Class E (Cottage)	1.00	1.14	1.28
Class F (Garage Home)	.85		

Class A, B, and C are compiled, with all conveniences such as basement, furnace, and bath in varying quality, comparing with the general character of the building included in the base square foot rate. In classes D, E, and F, these are not included in the base, but where they occur, they are shown as extras and are noted and added.

Where a house of A, B, or C class is found with some item of the base rate specification missing, it would be deducted and a note inserted as to what is lacking, as "no bath," "no furnace," etc.

The total area of the house is found and computed (exclusive of porches) i.e., the total area of the one story, the one and a half story, and the two story parts.

Porches are added by figuring the area of each type of porch such as covered porch, platform porch, enclosed porch, and glass enclosed porch, each type of which bears a different per square foot rate.

Where an attic exists, an amount is added (in certain classes), if rooms are finished, at so much a room.

Where the second story of a one and a half story dwelling has not been developed and there is simply a stairway to the second floor level and a ship lap floor, the mean of the one and the one and a half story rate is used. The same method is used where a two-story house is found with an undeveloped second floor, where a mean of the one- and two-story rate would be used.

Concluding these articles of information concerning your home and your tax dollar, we wish to make it clear to the citizen by examples and illustrations with-

out entering into too many technical details.

In actual assessing practice, hundreds of other factors may enter into a given computation, but the general idea we hope is made clear.

One of our hopes in making these facts available to the taxpayer and homeowner, is that building assessment values of Plymouth are really replacement costs less depreciation. Each individual homeowner is taxed equally and equitably with a minimum of guesswork on the part of the assessor and that no improvement to your house outside of additions or building improvements will cost you one dollar more in assessment.

Paint your house once a year if you wish. It will not increase your taxes. Re-side or re-roof. It will not increase your taxes. Make a beautiful lawn or flower garden. It will not increase your taxes. Plymouth residential districts can be made more beautiful. "The city of homes" can be a "city of homes in beautiful settings" and all of us may benefit.

"Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today"—for by then there will be a law against it or a higher tax on it.

Swain Radio Shop Moves to New Location

The Swain Radio shop has moved to 628 South Main street, the store formerly occupied by the Electric Motor shop. The store is now open for business and the date of the formal opening will be announced in The Plymouth Mail. The Swain radio shop carries a complete line of Zenith, Detroit, and Motorola radios. In connection with the Swain Radio shop, Charles Gustin has opened an electric appliance store featuring Westinghouse appliances.

Purity Market Owner Attends Convention

David Galin, owner of the Purity Market, attended the annual convention of the Michigan Refrigerated Food Locker association at Michigan State college in East Lansing last Tuesday and Wednesday. Virtually every locker plant owner in the state was present at the meeting including two former Plymouth residents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faber, now of Davison. Mr. Galin reported interest in the public services extended by the agriculture department of the state college.

NOTICE To Property Owners Water Main



Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Commission Chamber at the City Hall on Monday, March 3, 1941, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of determining whether or not to construct a water main on Arthur street, between Blanche street and Junction avenue (this work to be done by the City water department).

All property owners whose property abuts the said improvement will be given ample opportunity to participate in said hearing.

C. H. Elliott
City Clerk

Feb. 21 and 28, 1941

Farmington Plans Basketball Meet

Plans are nearing completion for the annual basketball tournament of the twenty-second district of the Michigan high school athletic association, to be held in Farmington on March 6, 7, and 8, at the high school auditorium, according to an announcement by E. V. Ayers, Farmington high school principal and tournament manager.

Teams from Class B, C, and D schools throughout the district will compete for the championships of their respective classes. Trophies will be awarded winners in each class.

Entry blanks for the tournament are to be in by February 22 for schools assigned to this district. The drawing for the games will be held at Farmington on Friday, February 23, at 4 o'clock.

Men give counsel but they give not the wisdom to profit by it. To ask wisdom of God, is the beginning of wisdom.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Winter cover crop returns to the grower many times his investment in seed, fertilizer, and labor by conserving soil, moisture and fertility.



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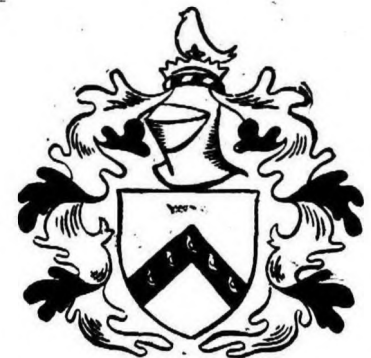
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Thirty gallons of electric hot water every day cost only

\$1.98
A MONTH



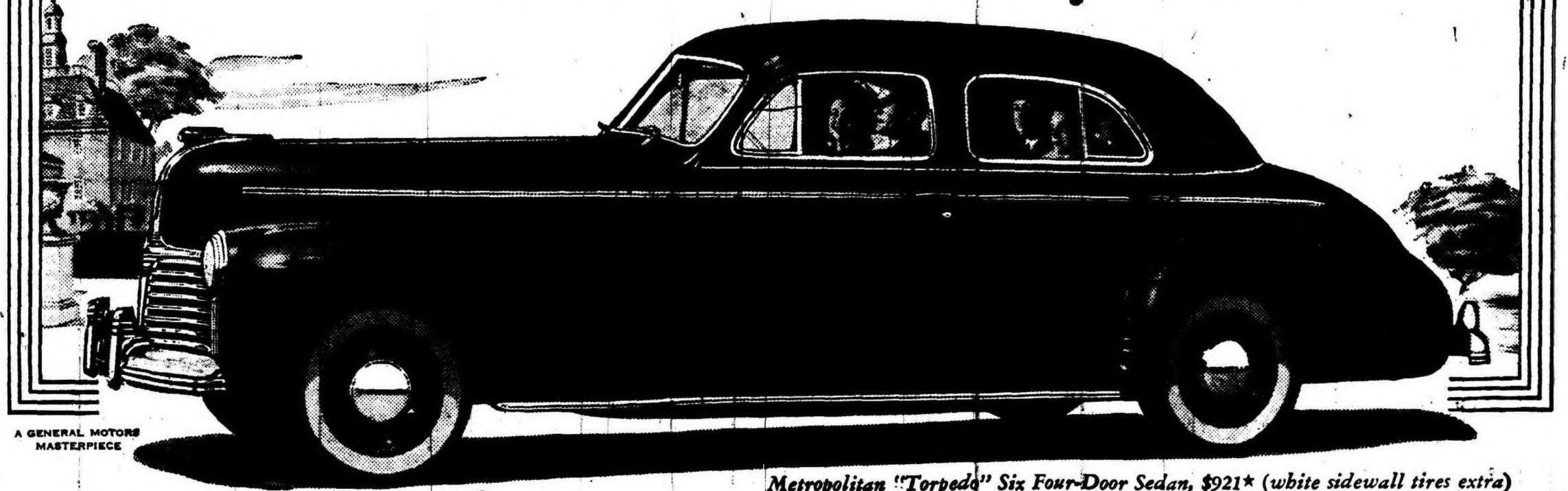
Behind a Name...

Sir John Temple, eighth Baronet, was born in Boston in 1732 and was Consul General of New York City. Family arms: Five marlets on black chevron against a silver shield. Motto: How beloved are thy temples.

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Metropolitan "Torpedo" Six Four-Door Sedan, \$921* (white sidewall tires extra)

Addition of New Metropolitan "Torpedo" Sedan increases De Luxe Series to 6 Models with prices as low as \$828*



De Luxe "Torpedo" Six Business Coupe, \$828* (white sidewall tires extra) also available in De Luxe "Torpedo" Six Sedan Coupe, \$864*



De Luxe "Torpedo" Six Two-Door Sedan, \$874* (white sidewall tires extra)

WITH THE INTRODUCTION of its glamorous new Metropolitan "Torpedo" Sedan, Pontiac rounds out the most complete line of low-priced cars in its entire history—six big, handsome De Luxe models with bodies by Fisher, every one available with either a six-cylinder or an eight-cylinder engine.

The new Metropolitan Sedan takes its place among the motor car style hits of all time. Patterned after a higher-priced and sensationally successful Pontiac model, it combines unusual rear-compartment spaciousness with the privacy possible only in 4-door, 4-window design.

In addition to the new Metropolitan, Pontiac's De Luxe series now includes the 4-door 6-window Sedan; the Sedan Coupe; the 2-door Sedan; the Business Coupe and the very smart Convertible Sedan Coupe.

All six of these lowest-priced Pontiacs offer the sound, time-tried engineering principles which have won Pontiac such an excellent reputation for riding comfort, handling ease and long, trouble-free service. And all of them are exceptionally economical to own and drive.

Plan to see the Metropolitan Sedan—as well as the Pontiac "Torpedoes"—which are offered in a wide range of prices. And remember... if you can afford any new car, you can afford a Pontiac.



De Luxe "Torpedo" Six Convertible Sedan Coupe, \$1029* (white sidewall tires extra)



De Luxe "Torpedo" Six Four-Door Sedan, \$921* (white sidewall tires extra)

ONLY \$25 MORE FOR AN
RIGHT IN ANY MODEL

Pontiac
THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE

ROSS L. BERRY

906 South Main St.

Plymouth, Michigan

ROSS L. BERRY

33712 Grand River Ave.

Farmington, Michigan

PONTIAC PRICES BEGIN AT \$828* FOR THE DE LUXE "TORPEDO" SIX BUSINESS COUPE

*Delivered at Pontiac, Michigan. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

Rotarians See Cloth Made From Milk; Light Travel Around A Curved Tube

Nearly 600 Club Members Present at Just a Regular Meeting of Miami Organization

(By The Mail's Roving Reporter)

Sam Spicer, Herm Bakhaus, Marjorie Wilson and other milk producing farmers and distributors around Plymouth will not have to worry much longer about their surplus milk supply.

No sir, that problem is going to be taken care of very shortly—if the word of inventors and the eyes of The Mail's Roving Reporter can be believed.

What is going to be done with it?

That's easy. The fair ladies of Plymouth and the rest of the country are not only going to drink milk but they are going to wear it.

Yes—that's right. Wool made from milk was displayed at a meeting of the Rotary club down in Miami the other day. And some dress goods made from a fabric which looks like silk that had been made from milk was also displayed.

But these things are not the product of Florida—they were produced in the laboratories of the General Motors Corporation way up north. More about this later.

A luncheon club meeting is an interesting event, no matter where it is held. All luncheon clubs, too, are very much alike, whether it be Kiwanis, Rotary, Exchange or whatnot.

But a luncheon club meeting, with nearly 600 present, is not only interesting, it is an unusual event.

The other day the writer attended a meeting of the Miami Rotary club. Into the great banquet hall of the Columbus hotel were packed almost 600 Rotarians, 321 of those in attendance being from nearly every state in the Union.

Michigan provided its share of visitors present. Some 20 or 25 Rotarians from all parts of the Wolverine state were in attendance. Among the guests, according to the printed Bulletin issued at each meeting, was Elmer Huston of Birmingham, a brother of Ed Huston of Plymouth. Mr. Huston has for years been one of Michigan's active and enthusiastic Rotarians.

But looking for some one you know in a crowd of that many people is almost like looking for a needle in a haystack, but he was there somewhere, because the Bulletin said he was. And there was Arch Robb of Adrian, another enthusiastic Rotarian, but he, too, was somewhere in the crowd. And in like manner, sardine lovers can no longer get on the market because of the war.

New York provided the largest out-state group in attendance. There were more than 50 present from that state. War-torn Canada had a few in attendance. Canadian Rotarians are fervently in earnest these days. While they say that they are going to eventually win the war, and there is no question but what they will, they are even now counting the bitter cost that is going to be inflicted upon them in order to win.

The English speaking people had better win the war, or else they will become serfs of Hitler, just as have the people of Poland, Denmark, Holland, Norway and all the other countries that have been trampled under foot by Hitler's armies," declared one Canadian to the writer.

"As I see it there is no other choice for the English speaking people. Are we going to retain our freedom or are we going to become slaves of a dictator who hates us? We know about the brutality that has been inflicted upon those who have stepped in his way and we know what will happen to the North American continent if we let him continue on."

"But Canadians are not going to take it lying down. We have turned every resource we possess into our efforts to defeat Hitler," he declared.

Away from more of the table gossip and a few lines about this program that amazed the vast crowd present. It was a preview of the General Motors Parade of Progress which has its formal opening in Miami in the near future.

Rotarians present actually saw sound transmitted by light waves. They heard music carried from a phonograph record by a light beam. They heard the voice of a demonstrator standing on one side of the room carried distinctly about the great banquet hall by the use of an ordinary flashlight that had been flashed on an "electric eye" such as Fred Schrader and Charles Bennett use to open their garage doors. It was an intensely interesting demonstration of some of the

Junior Colleges Holds Convention



Terminal education and the place of junior colleges in national defense will be discussed at the twenty-first annual meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges to be held in Chicago on February 27. Students are shown above studying in courses designed to prepare them to take their place in business and industry upon graduation from their two-year training period. More than 233,000 students are enrolled at 610 junior colleges in the United States.

possibilities that the future holds for mankind provided the world is not turned into a quagmire of bloody battles.

They not only saw these things, but there was glass displayed that had been made from plain, every day coal, air and water. They saw light that was carried around a curve. They saw beautiful cloth that had been made out of glass. They saw wool made from milk, cloth that had been made from milk as already mentioned.

And then they heard Charles F. Kettering, head of the General Motors laboratories, probably the greatest inventor of all time with the exception of Edison, declare that it was about time for Americans and the rest of the people of the world to begin thinking of the future and not so much of the past.

"We've been reading history all

of our lives. No wonder we're going in the wrong direction.

"There isn't much trouble in this old world of ours. The bugs are getting along alright. The fishes in the sea are having no trouble, the trees are growing. It seems that so-called civilized people are the only ones with whom we are having trouble," he declared.

"We do have an excess of men, material and money in this country. The things that we lack are projects with which to use these men, materials and money.

"We can make things cheaper and better than any other place in the world.

"What we should do is forget the past and study the future. We can't do anything about what has happened, but we can do something about the future. We can find the things for people to do in our laboratories. The world

is just as much undeveloped today as it was when Columbus discovered America. Then they thought if they sailed 50 miles out to sea they would drop off, but they found out after many centuries that that wasn't so.

"The only thing that politicians ever invented was the PWA and the WPA," declared Mr. Kettering.

Alfred Connable Seeks Regent Post

Plymouth friends of Albert Connable will be interested in the announcement of his candidacy for regent of the University of Michigan. Mr. Connable is the first declared Republican candidate for a regent post. Incumbent regents whose terms expire this year are Franklin M. Cook, of Hillsdale and Charles T. Hemans of Lansing, both Democrats. The nomination will be made in the Grand Rapids convention on February 28.

Mr. Connable, a resident of Ann Arbor, is assistant vice-president of the Detroit Trust company, and a nephew of a one-time distinguished Michigan senator, Julius C. Burrows.

Holder of degrees from both the University of Michigan and Harvard, Mr. Connable received his diploma at Ann Arbor in 1925 after serving as president of the student council, editor of the Michigan Daily, and member of Sphinx and Michiganum honor societies, and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Two years ago, when Regents Harry G. Kipke and Joseph J. Herbert were nominated, Mr. Connable, an independent, was backed by an anti-boss group in the Flint convention. Party elements which supported him there were successful in ousting the bosses in the recent state convention.

The big hall roared with laughter.

"The future—that's the only thing we should think about, and ways to improve our conditions," he concluded.

Schrader Funeral Home Funeral Directors

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Ambulance on Call ☆ Plymouth, Michigan

Michigan's most modern and complete funeral service is at your command - - we are able to serve efficiently because our equipment is up to the minute and capably handled.

D. of A. rally day supper: Individual chicken pie, Friday, February 21 at Jewell-Blaich hall. Public invited.

Special services at Berea Chapel, Ann Arbor Trail and Mill street, Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock. Rev. G. F. Lewis, guest speaker.

Sauerkraut and pork dinner, by Our Lady of Good Counsel church, Sunday, February 23, at Masonic Temple. Serving from 12 to 5 p.m. Adults, 60 cents; children, 30 cents.

Fried cake and cookie sale, Friday, March 7, by Woman's society, Methodist church. Orders taken. Deliveries made. Phone 353.

R. L. Kimbrough Opens New Store

The Kimbrough Electric shop, operated by Richard L. Kimbrough, and formerly known as the Electric Motor Shop, has moved into a new modernistic store at 888 West Ann Arbor Trail. The store is now open for business, and a formal opening will be held next Friday and Saturday, February 28 and March 1. Details of the formal opening will be announced in The Plymouth Mail. The new store carries a complete line of General Electric appliances and Deep Freeze products.

Peace is the happy, natural state of man; war, his corruption, his disgrace.—James Thompson.

If we have not peace within ourselves, it is vain to seek it from outward sources.—La Rochefoucauld.

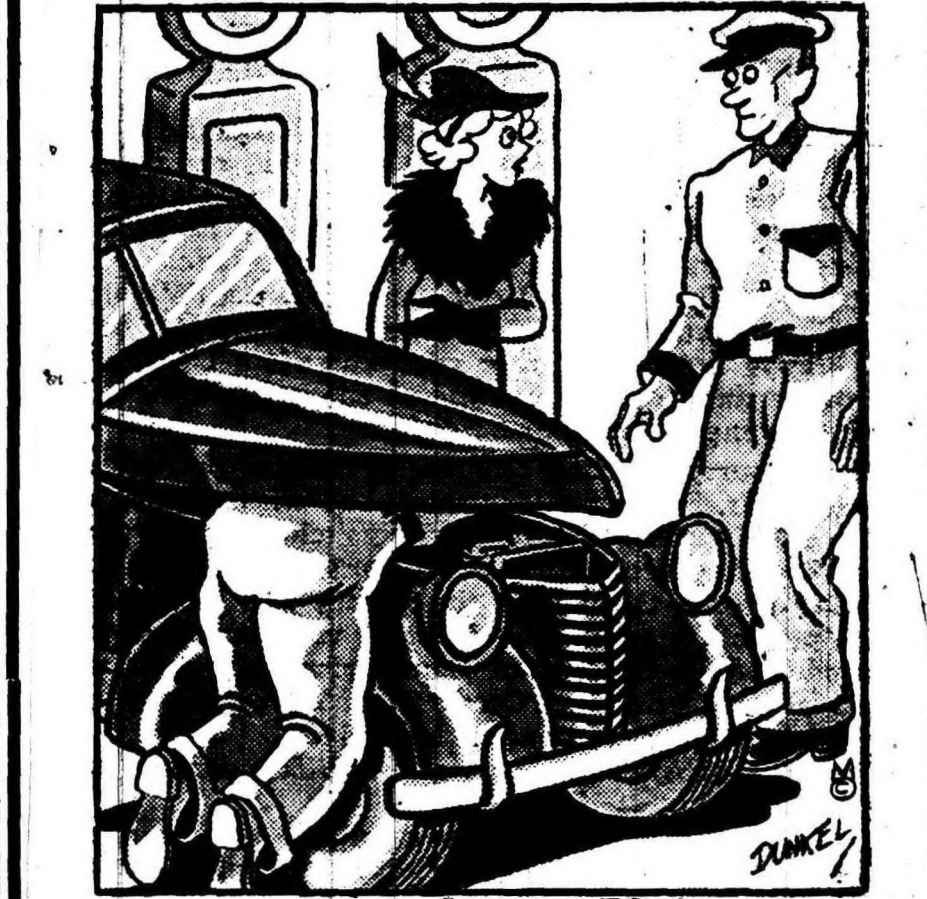
Electrical Contracting

Corbett Electric Co.

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831 Penniman

Mail Ads Bring Results



"I Was Only Trying to Help Him and the Hood Fell Down"

You don't have to help us, thank you. We're completely staffed and equipped to give your car every possible kind of service. Our prices are low, and only first quality car needs are used by us. You can count on our economy prices too.

FLUELLING'S United Motors Service

275 S. Main St. Phone 9163
Plymouth, Mich.

COAL YOU CAN REGULATE

Cold or Warm... It's On The Job!

Phone W 639
214 C ROBERTS - Coal S. Mail

WHOA, GIDDY-UP --- OVER TO Haggerty Highway to save those DIMES:

FLOUR MIDDINGS	\$1.50
GOLD SEAL BROILER MASH	2.40
GOLD SEAL STARTER-GROWER	2.70
FORD SOY BEAN OILMEAL	1.50
SALT BLOCKS, No. 1	50 lbs. .36
PURE CORN AND OAT CHOP	1.55
ECONOMY DAIRY FEED, 16%	1.55
MOLASSES with Coconut Meal	2.50
PET DOG FOOD RATION, 25-lb. sack	1.15

WILL HAVE MICHIGAN SEED OATS, ALSO HYBRID GOLDEN BANTAM SWEET CORN

Specialty Feed Products Co.
Plymouth Phone 262 Back of Burroughs on Pere Marquette

Legals

Dunbar Davis, Attorney
211 Penniman-Allyn Bldg.,
Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Wayne, ss.
No. 289,215

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

Present D. J. HEALY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of **URSULA K. HOLCOMB**, Deceased.

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

It is ordered, That the fourth day of March, next at two o'clock in the afternoon at said Court room be appointed for proving said instrument.

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

D. L. HEALY,
Judge of Probate.

(A true copy)
Alfred L. Vincent,
Deputy Probate-Register.
Feb. 14, 21, 28, 1941

Dunbar Davis, Attorney
211 Penniman-Allyn Bldg.,
Plymouth, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Wayne, ss.
No. 289,040

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 January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

Present **JOSEPH A. MURPHY**, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of **JOHN H. MOTT**, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of **George Mott** praying that administration of said estate be granted to himself or some other suitable person:

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

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

printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

(A true copy)

JOSEPH A. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.
Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1941

To the Highway Commissioner of the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan

Sir: You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held Tuesday, January 31, 1941, decide and determine that the certain sections of road described in the minutes of said Board, heretofore taken over as County Roads, should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as public highways. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said sections of road are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

"Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at 3800 Barium Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, January 31, 1941.

"Present: Commissioners Wilson and Breining.

"Commissioner Breining moved the adoption of the following resolution:

"WHEREAS, Dewitt (formerly LaSalle) Avenue, Murray (formerly Cadillac) Avenue, Packard Avenue, Hudson Street and Oakland Street, as dedicated in the plat of Albert's Golden Acres, a subdivision of part of the west 1/2 of the northwest quarter of Section 36, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 62 of Plats, Page 40, Wayne County Records, are County roads under the jurisdiction of this Board; and

"WHEREAS, an order was signed by Hon. Sherman D. Calender, Circuit Judge, and entered in the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne in Circuit Court Case No. 304,490, on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1940, vacating the streets above mentioned and excepting from said vacating order any portion of Haggerty Highway, (formerly Whitebeck Road), as dedicated in said plat; and

"WHEREAS, there are no buildings of any character located on said streets so vacated; and

"WHEREAS, the public will have no further use for the streets in said subdivision vacated by said order:

"NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That Dewitt (formerly LaSalle) Avenue, being 60 feet wide and 0.206 miles in length, Packard Avenue, being 25 feet wide and 0.206 miles in length, Hudson Street, being 80 feet wide and 0.175 miles in length and Oakland Street, being 60 feet wide and 0.175 miles in length (being a total of 0.968 miles of streets) as dedicated in Albert's Golden Acres, a subdivision of the northwest 1/4 of Section 36, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 62 of Plats, Page 40, Wayne County Records, be and the same are hereby abandoned and discontinued as public highways.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Board believes it to be to the best interests of the public that said streets so abandoned and discontinued should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued.

"The motion was supported by Commissioner Wilson and carried by the following vote: Yeas, Commissioners Wilson and Breining; Nays, None."

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit this 4th day of February, A. D. 1941.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan
CASPAR J. LINGEMAN, CLERK
EDMUND B. SULLIVAN, Deputy Clerk
Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1941

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Wayne.

In the Matter of the Estate of **MARY BEATTIE**, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon **HARRY BEATTIE**, executor of said estate, at R.F.D. No. 1, Plymouth, Michigan, on or before the fourteenth day of April, A. D. 1941, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge J. A. Murphy in Court Room No. 319 Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the fourteenth day of April A.D. 1941, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated February 3, A.D. 1941.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.
Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1941

C. Upton Shreve, Attorney
1774 National Bank Bldg.,
Detroit, Michigan
285,437

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-second day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-one.

Present **THOMAS C. MURPHY**, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of **ROY W. TAIT**, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of **Albert Tait** praying that administration of said estate be granted to **George M. Bourgon** or some other suitable person:

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

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

THOMAS C. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.
Jan. 31; Feb. 7, 14, 1941

J. Nelson Pyle, Attorney, 3122
Gratiot Avenue, Detroit Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne in Chancery.

JOHN R. BEAHN, Plaintiff, vs.
LUCILLE BEAHN, Defendant.

No. 307059

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It appearing from affidavit on file that the defendant, **LUCILLE BEAHN**, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides in Mobile, Alabama.

On motion of **J. Nelson Pyle**, Attorney for the Plaintiff.

IT IS ORDERED that the defendant enter her appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order, or said bill of complaint will be taken as confessed.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the said order be published, and a copy thereof mailed to said defendant as required by law.

Dated: January 9, A. D. 1941.

GEORGE B. MURPHY,
Circuit Judge.

A true copy.
CASPAR J. LINGEMAN,
Clerk.
By F. E. GRACE,
Deputy Clerk.
Jan. 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28; Mar. 7, 1941.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by **Edward Martin Estate** and **Charles E. Martin** to **THE WAYNE OAKLAND BANK**, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on the 14th day of August, A. D. 1940, in Liber 324 of Mortgages, on page 270, of said County Records, and in the payment of the installments of principal and interest due thereon, and in the payment of tax and insurance deposits and the whole amount due and payable at the date of this notice, for principal, interest and cost of title search the sum of FOUR THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS (\$4,350.00) less Seventeen and 80/100 (\$17.80) dollars held in reserve for taxes, insurance and mortgage insurance, making a net amount due and payable, according to the terms of said mortgage, the sum of FOUR THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-TWO AND 80/100 (\$4,332.20) DOLLARS, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover said sum or any part thereof; now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale at public vendue on **WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF MAY, 1941**, at twelve o'clock in the forenoon, at the County Court House in the City of Detroit, Michigan, (that being the place of holding Circuit Court within said County), to pay the amount due on said mortgage together with interest according to the terms of said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, including attorney's fees, and the balance of the proceeds of said sale to the highest bidder on **WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF MAY, 1941**, at twelve o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, at the County Court House in the City of Detroit, Michigan, (that being the place of holding Circuit Court within said County), to pay the amount due on said mortgage together with interest according to the terms of said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, including attorney's fees, and the balance of the proceeds of said sale to the highest bidder on 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The Plymouth Mail

Plymouth, Michigan

Elton R. Eaton.....Editor and Publisher
Sterling Eaton.....Business Manager
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Subscription Price—U.S. \$1.50 per year; 75 cents for six months; Foreign, \$4.00 per year, payable in advance. Largest Circulation of any newspaper in Western Wayne County—excellent coverage of district that belongs in home trade.—Entered at the postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as second class postal matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.—Established September 16, 1887. Member Michigan Press Association, National Editorial Association and the Michigan University Press Club.

OF COURSE NOT

The other day Sidney Hillman, high-up Washington defense official, told congressional leaders that no new labor legislation was necessary, that everything is going along just fine with our defense production and we need not worry about being ready, if and when the emergency comes. Maybe he's right about new labor laws. The country has been "lamed" to death, but is our defense production what it should be, and is everything getting along "just fine," as he would have congress believe? Maybe; however, it is "just fine" in the way he looks at the plight of our country.

But our situation is not "just fine." Not by a jugful! Strikes, hundreds of them, and nearly all in plants producing some article needed in our defense program, are so many and so frequent that people have a right to suspect the purpose back of many of these production tie-ups. Senator Wheeler, critic of the administration and one of the outstanding Democratic leaders in Washington, declares that our airforce has but little efficient equipment. Maybe Senator Wheeler over-draws it a bit, but he must be partially correct because of admissions that have come from some Washington officials.

Maybe our production program is "setting pretty," according to Mr. Hillman's viewpoint, but when flames destroy a great eastern factory producing clothing materials for our defense forces and newspapers report that the sprinkling system throughout the factory had been closed off, the public has an entirely different viewpoint than has this product from the land of Communism who once was accused of sponsoring the Communist movement in the country he now serves in such a high place.

Frankly, REAL Americans are worried, worried over that float daily out of Washington.

Any honest Republican or honest Democrat will agree with President Roosevelt that we are confronted with a mighty serious problem, but for the life of us, it is difficult to see how we are helping ourselves by permitting confusion to continue and permitting highly important AMERICAN policies to be dictated by those who know so little about them.

TAXING THE POOR

War is a terribly expensive thing. So is the preparation for war. Unfortunately, all wars are generally fought and paid for by the so-called poor and middle-class people. They have no other alternative. It is their burden and history shows that they have always shouldered it—just as they will if we are dragged into the present European war. Proof of the truth of this statement can be found in the

announcement out of Washington a few days ago that United States Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan is proposing a three per cent sales tax to help pay for the national defense program. If such a law should be enacted it would mean that Michigan people would be required to pay a combined sales tax of six per cent, as we now pay a sales tax of three per cent to support the state government.

Senator Brown proposes this tax in lieu of a broader income tax. As every one knows, the income tax hits hardest the people with the largest incomes, in other words, it imposes the higher taxes upon those most able to pay the tax. And rightly, there is where it belongs.

We are opposed to Senator Brown's tax proposal because of the fact that it is a tax that will mean little, if anything, to those most able to pay, and, if enacted, it will prove almost an unbearable burden upon those least able to pay. Then, too, it is one of those taxes that is always "passed along"—that is, it is a tax that is added in such a way that the consumer pays.

In this class we find that the vast majority are the small business men, the farmer and the worker. They are today, as they always have in the past, carrying the biggest share of the nation's tax burden.

Now one of our United States senators would add to that unjust burden. It is a tax proposal that should die aborting.

The Plymouth Mail, strong admirer of the views so frequently expressed by W. K. Kelsey in his "Commentator's Column" in The Detroit News, is interested in his comment on this question. While Mr. Kelsey does not oppose the sales tax idea, he does discuss it with some indications of doubt as to the best methods of raising additional federal funds. Mr. Kelsey's views follow:

A FEDERAL SALES TAX

Senator Prentiss M. Brown puts up a good argument for a Federal sales tax, as opposed to a broader base for the income tax. The lower the income tax begins, the more people it hits; but not much money is collected over and above the expense of the levy. Senator Brown argues that these people could better be reached through a sales tax—which, of course, would also be paid by those now paying income taxes.

But the Commentator wonders whether Senator Brown's figures of a sales tax yield are not conservative. Mr. Brown estimates, or accepts estimates, that a three per cent sales tax, with no exemptions of food or clothing, would bring in "close to a billion." Well, Michigan has such a tax, and from the look of things it is going to yield this year around \$70,000,000. If conditions similar to those in Michigan are general throughout the country that would mean that a three per cent sales tax should yield about \$1,750,000,000.

Probably Michigan is not, however, a typical state. Like Pennsylvania, New York, and several others, its industries are diversified, including both manufacturing and agriculture. But there are many states where the emphasis is on agriculture, rather than on manufacturing; their average individual income is probably less than Michigan's and the yield of a Federal sales tax would not be proportionate to Michigan's. But they are not the heavily populated States. The Commentator's guess is that a 3 per cent sales tax, with no exemptions, would yield close to \$1,400,000,000 which is many times what would be gained by broadening the base of the income tax.

Secretary Morgenthau may object that he is counting on savings from small incomes to buy stamps and certificates, and a sales tax would tend to dry up that source. There is a good deal to be said for that argument; for those who loan money to the Government, instead of paying it out of taxes which they will never get back, have a stake in the stability of the Nation.

A WISE PRECAUTION

Not so long ago the writer climbed to the top of the old lighthouse down in Key West, Florida. From its observation tower one can look over the entire island and view with perfect ease all of the naval and army development that is tak-

ing place on this important American defense base. As we stood there looking down upon the construction of a new submarine base and over at the new naval air base, the thought flashed through our mind, how strange it is that such an observation post remains open to the public in times so critical as the present.

Any one, from any country, had a perfect right to climb the stairway that led to the top nearly 100 feet above the city, if he had the ambition to do so. Clear views to the north, east, south and west are provided from the observation platform of this old lighthouse built years before the Civil War. With powerful glasses one can look far out over the Atlantic ocean as well as the Gulf of Mexico.

It was with a degree of satisfaction that we read a day or so ago that the navy department has issued an order closing the old lighthouse to the public. It was an order that should have been issued long ago. No one knows how many all-important pictures might have been taken from the top of this old lighthouse by agents of foreign governments in recent months. One of our country's greatest weaknesses is the easy accessibility our enemies have to important places and important information.

It is time we take steps to protect ourselves from WITHIN.

Rambling Around

With Editors Of Michigan
Their Views About Public Problems and Issues

A TIME FOR INGENUITY

Merely as a symbol—apart from any consideration of its possible merits or demerits—the United States Army's new mid-gate truck strengthens confidence in American military leadership.

Both in design and in the purposes for which it is intended, it is new and different. It shows bold imagination, lack of which often is the besetting vice of military men and the underlying cause of military defeat.

Lack of imagination defeated the French, who so far ignored the lessons of the last war that they prepared for this one by building an even bigger and fancier trench system, the Maginot line. The German military mind was more inventive. It evolved the blitzkrieg tactics that rendered the French fortifications as impressively useless as the Pyramids.

American military thinking is being jarred out of the rut of conventionalism. The mid-gate tank is evidence of this. This peewee vehicle, with the power to climb a 76 per cent grade, the versatility to transport troops, supplies or artillery, and the compactness to be stowed in the belly of an airplane is an admirable innovation.

Regardless of whether it proves practical, the nation stands reassured that at least the American military mind is not drowsing at the post of duty.—Phil Rich in The Midland News.

ALL WOULD WIN

Why not offer a prize to the dentist who turns in the oldest magazine from his waiting room? Doctors invited to enter the contest, also.—R. J. Jeffries in The Lowell Ledger.

THE NON-CHURCH GOER

There are individuals in every community, including Birmingham, who take pride in their aloofness from organized religion, although fully conscious of some very definite beliefs.

We have no criticism of this attitude; it represents real independence and the inability to give acquiescence to the tenets of any available church. When it is based on a conviction that the individual is not good enough to belong to any church, we think the man or woman is making a mistake, even though we recognize the provocation that comes from the church members who are always ready to tell everybody else what to do and how and when to do it.

If all of us would frankly admit our own imperfect nature and realize that organized religion is, at best, only a human instrument to serve human beings, and if all church members, however sanctified they may consider themselves, would exhibit greater tolerance to others, the way would be open to greater growth of church membership.

Truth be the matter, the failure of some individuals to go to, and belong to, some church where distinct personal and social gains can be secured, is not to be blamed entirely on the absent individual. This thought might sound like treason to some devout readers, but a little thinking on the subject by responsible church leaders might bring results.—George Averill in The Birmingham Eccentric.

OTHERS WONDER, TOO, ABOUT THIS FAKE ISSUE

We wonder what's happened to all the crippled children since election. Can it be they've recovered or has the "fund" of criticism depleted until next election?—F. E. Perlberg in The Arenac County (Standish) Independent.

GOOD RESULTS OF WAR

All this talk about unity is emphasized once again in the disadvantages of big cities. Not but what these have many advantages. There are many more informed, intelligent, courageous people in Detroit, for instance, than there are in Royal Oak. Big cities furnish places for people to exchange ideas and experiences. Unfortunately, though, this is confined to a pretty small percentage. The rest are swallowed up in the immensity of the big city.

Most of the average person's time is taken up in making a living. City dwellers know comparatively few of their neighbors and a very small percentage of the total population. So it is more difficult for them to get a diversity of opinion to make up their minds.

In the present circumstances, however, most everybody seems to understand that this country is actually in danger. Our "defense" program is actually something that is necessary because the very existence of this nation may be threatened. And nothing makes people forget their prejudices and their own selfish interests so quickly as some grave danger from without.

We hope we don't get as far into this terrible mess as England is, but we can at least understand that even the most severe sufferings have advantages. A great social transformation is going on abroad, no matter how the conflict ends.

So perhaps this present threat may help the United States, too. It may bring all the people closer together in thought and sympathy and perhaps help settle in months some of the social problems that otherwise might require years for solution.—Floyd Miller in The Royal Oak Tribune.

IT'S BIG NEWS!

It is not news when guests absent-mindedly take home nearly full packages of their host's cigarettes, but it's news when any guest absent-mindedly leaves a half-empty package behind him.—George Neal in The Orion Review.

THE FREE PRESS

Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, recently loosed a blast at the newspapers of America, intimating that they are not free because over 70 per cent of them failed to express political views similar to the majority of the people—the 55 per cent majority which voted for President Roosevelt.

Regardless of personal political beliefs, regardless of which party we feel best fitted to carry on the American tradition, we cannot fail to take exception to Mr. Ickes' intimations.

In the first place, there is nothing in the constitution which says: "A free press means that the newspaper must reflect public opinion." The basic idea of a free press and the basic understanding of what it means has been for over a century and a half, "The right of any individual to express his own views in print within the restrictions of the law." And no law has been passed yet which says that if 55 per cent of the people are Presbyterians, 55 per cent of the press must reflect their opinions.

Mr. Ickes further suggests that the ones who are dictating the policies of the press are those big advertisers who keep the newspapers going. Well, just let one of these advertisers try to change the policies of this newspaper and see how far he gets. One fundamental rule for any successful enterprise is that the people who purchase the product must be satisfied. If this newspaper catered to advertisers it would lose subscribers, and then the advertisers would leave us flat.

The aim of this newspaper is to present the news as it occurs, and views which we think are for the best good of America. Freedom of the press simply means freedom to perform that function.—George O. St. Charles in The Dearborn Independent.

A REAL PROBLEM

Young men hurrying off to Detroit, in the hope of picking up fat jobs, silk shirt jobs, short hours and lots of pay, better read the papers before they venture so far away from the home fireside and mother's cooking. There are lots of jobs in the city, and workers get fat pay when they work, but those work programs are so badly broken up, so uncertain, in the end one is better off with the kind of jobs at home. A continual confusion

among the unionized workers, a confusion among themselves as well as with their employers seem to make a day's work uncertain. Twenty thousand men, many of them much concerned about that day's work were shut out of work late last week because of the failure of a few, just a handful, to perform an honest hour's work for an honest hour's pay. Better think twice and keep a contact with the back home folks if you venture away to get rich quick. Forty hours a week and a dollar an hour may sound luscious, but too many times the participants thereof must send home for dad and mother to finance his visit home.—Al Weber in The Cheboygan Observer.

WHAT IS COMING

You recall that old saw to the effect "you haven't seen anything yet" which phrase applies with full force to approaching taxes, particularly the Federal ratio. With the national debt ceiling being stepped up from 49 to 70 billion, it is not difficult to visualize that there is going to be something else around the corner besides prosperity. Exemptions are to be slashed and rates are going up materially.—Muri H. DeFoe in The Charlotte Republican-Tribune.

INDIANS MAY BE BIG HELP

Few people realize what a dynamic factor the 30,000,000 Indians of the Western Hemisphere will prove to be in the battle of Democracy versus dictatorship.

A determined and sustained effort will be made to mobilize the Indians of the Americas into one of the decisive units of defense of the hemisphere of freedom within the hemisphere.

The economic and spiritual regeneration of the Indians in the United States is becoming known to Indians of Latin America and has already been a factor in nullifying the propaganda of authoritarian nations who have made capital of our earlier chapters in Indian maladministration.

The impression is false that the aborigines are a "vanishing race." There are nearly three times as many of them today as the 11,000,000 throughout the hemisphere when Columbus landed.—Charles Seed in The Rochester Clarion.

A DIRTY CRACK AT DETROIT

The Detroit young woman smartly that had imbibed enough joy water with a pal in a high up room in Detroit's leading hotel to cause her to heave a metal waste basket out of the window to land on the heads of a crowd watching the Wilkie parade last fall was acquitted before a jury made up mostly of women at Detroit recently. Such capers are called but jokes by a lot of Detroit folks and those jury members must have been picked from that kind.—Al Weber in The Cheboygan Observer.

IT MIGHT WORK

At a recent convention dealing with the farm program, at a forum discussing problems and policies of agriculture, an editor of a farm magazine suggests that it might be a good idea to put farmers in charge of world affairs for about 15 years when he feels that a better job would be done than accomplished in the past by politicians and statesmen. As he remarked, "When it comes to matters wholly within control of the farmers themselves, nearly every item one can point out indicates genuine progress." He may be right about the appreciation of soil work with the hands, the sweat of honest endeavor, as essential in the building for supremacy. He doesn't mean the sort of farmer as pictured Mussolini standing on a hay wagon pitching hay while the cameras played on his brawny arms. He means a farmer with soil in his soul and not publicity in his soil.—William Irving in The Sandusky Republican-Tribune.

SOMETHING TO THIS

One thing that American manhood will learn in military service that will prove of value later on in civilian life, is how to make your bed in order to lie in it! A man bed making is a sight for a cartoonist, the sight of a bed made by a man is a picture for the comic section. Try sleeping in a bed made by a man and you will get the general idea. Husbands will listen well to the tips from American recruits. There is the knack of getting the center of the sheet in the middle of the bed, which sounds simple, but isn't! Start at the foot, work to the head, tuck the bottom sheet in first before you work on the top one. Calculate to have enough left over at the top to turn back under the chin. It takes a deal of plumping to puff up the pillow to entice slumber. If you are pretty clever and learn maybe your wife will let you make your bed from now on!—William Irving in The Sandusky Republican-News.

NEED DRASTIC REMEDY

Some sort of legislation to outlaw strikes in defense industries is being considered in Washington. With the tying up of aircraft production for several weeks by the strike of the Vultee plant in California, it is apparent that something drastic must be done so as not to have a recurrence in other defense industries. It is easy to see that an epidemic of such strikes might "sabotage" the whole defense program.

It is just as patriotic that laboring men keep at work making war material for Uncle Sam's defense as it is for the soldiers to perform their training duties. Indeed, soldiers are of little use if they are not provided with war equipment. Labor could easily lose what gains it has made within recent years if it precipitated a series of strikes and caused public opinion to turn against organized labor.

For the duration of the emergency, it would be well for the government to put a ban on strikes in defense industries and require the settlement of differences by compulsory arbitration with an attendant "cooling off" period for both sides. It might also be necessary to prohibit closed shops in defense industries if union labor becomes unmanageable.—John Lignan in The Olivet Optic.

WHAT A GOD-SEND, IT WOULD BE

There is nothing more forlorn than the faces of defeated and victorious candidates which stare at you dejected-like from poles, trees, fences and billboards throughout the county. Why not a campaign upon the office seekers to tear down the old signs, a public service which all would appreciate. If not, while NYA superiors are scrambling around trying to find work for the host of youths seeking their government training, would it not be worthwhile to send a group out in various parts of the county and remove the last vestige of our summer and fall election campaigns?—Harry L. Trezise in The Wakefield (U. P.) News.

Let's Go Back 25 Years Ago!

And Read News of Days Gone By, Taken From The Plymouth Mail Files

A pleasant meeting of the Woman's Literary club was held at the home of Mrs. F. D. Schrader last Friday afternoon. Members present numbered nearly 40 with one guest. The meeting was called to order at the usual hour, the president presiding. Famous trees was the response given to roll call. Mrs. Carman Root acted as chairman of the program. Current events were given by Mrs. Frank Beals, after which the following papers were read: Child Welfare Movement, Mrs. Charman Root; How Do the Laws of Our State Protect Women and Children?, Miss Nellie Riddle; Michigan Statesmen and Orators, Mrs. E. R. Daggett; The Toy Theatre, by Mrs. Paul Nash. The club adjourned to meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. William Rattenbury on Penniman avenue.

February 11 was the sixty-ninth birthday of Thomas A. Edson, and in honor of the occasion, the Beyer Pharmacy, local agents for Edison phonographs, gave an Edison recital at their store from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Homer Jewell and little daughter, June, visited her parents near Wayne last Sunday.

Miss Helen Mauger of Ann Arbor was a week-end visitor with her aunt, Mrs. Evered Jolliffe.

E. O. Huston and Arthur Huston, with their brother, E. C. Huston of Birmingham, and E. H. Fay of Pontiac, left Tuesday morning for a fishing expedition at Mace-day lake for a few days.

The Eastern Star party given in Penniman hall last Friday evening was largely attended. Stone's orchestra of Detroit furnished excellent music. Little Miss Dorothy Dodsley gracefully danced the Sailor's Horn Pipe, and at the conclusion of her dance was presented with a basket of flowers. The society expects to give a masked ball February 25.

Calvin Whipple has been confined to his home this week on account of illness.

William Wood of Beamsville, Ontario, was a week-end visitor at Dr. A. E. Patterson's.

Little Catherine Burgess of Detroit was a week-end visitor with her aunt, Mrs. Kate Allen.

Mrs. Fred Stocken of Ann Arbor visited her sister, Mrs. Orr Passage and other friends here last week.

Miss Rose Blaxthorne left Tuesday for Biloxi, Mississippi. She will accompany

her sister and family and will remain during the winter. Mrs. William Geigler accidentally slipped and fell on her kitchen floor at her home on Starkweather avenue, last Wednesday, and fractured a bone in her left wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Conner, Mrs. Kate Allen and D.W. Eerdan were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Claude Burgess in Detroit last week Thursday, the occasion being a birthday party for Mrs. Burgess' grandfather, John Kennedy, who celebrated his ninetieth birthday.

About 20 friends of Mrs. Manna Blunk gave her a pleasant surprise at her home last week Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Blunk was called away from her home during the afternoon and on her return found that her friends had taken possession of her home and a fine oyster supper waiting to be served. The evening was enjoyed and the guests wished Mrs. Blunk many more happy birthdays.

The Newburg W. R. C. and G. A. B. held their quarterly meeting last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sackett on East Ann Arbor street. About 40 members and guests were present. At noon they were invited into the dining room where a bountiful dinner was served. The room was attractively decorated in national colors for the occasion. In the afternoon a fine musical and literary program was rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gates entertained Wednesday for dinner the following friends: Mrs. J. Gabin of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tillotson; Mrs. Marian Tillotson; Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harmon; and Mrs. Fred Peterhans and daughter, Helen.

Forest Gorton made a business trip to Lansing the latter part of last week in the interest of the Plymouth Lumber and Coal company.

The adult Bible class of the First Methodist church met last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutherland. Thirty-five members and a few friends met at the D.U.R. waiting room and were taken out by Czar Penny in his auto truck. A very fine

oyster supper was served, followed by a short business meeting and a general good time. The class voted to adopt the name, "Ever Ready Bible Class." The March meeting will be held at the parsonage.

A number of friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shoebridge of Salem gave them a surprise last Friday evening. Sweet Brothers' orchestra furnished the music and an old fashioned farm dance was enjoyed by all until nearly morning.

George Innis is erecting a new ice house, thus completing a fine butter making equipment on his farm.

Will Roberts had the misfortune to have his farm house burn to the ground February 7. The cause was a defective chimney. Fortunately, the principle part of their furniture was stored elsewhere.

The Fairman farm, consisting of 460 acres on the Ann Arbor road, has been sold to Detroit parties. One hundred and fifty cattle will be pastured there this summer. Mr. Glover, who has been on the farm for some years, will move elsewhere.

But It's True



During the Eighteenth and the beginning of the Nineteenth centuries most doctors believed that blood-letting was a cure for almost everything. Leeches were used in the process, and Mr. Wadswley had a virtual corner on the English market. Libarians, ordering caskets, specify "one man and 20 dogs," "one man and 40 cats and a goat," etc.

Penniman-Allen Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

SUNDAY MATINEE

Doors open at 2:30 P. M. — Show starts at 3 P. M. and runs continuously throughout the afternoon and evening.

Continuous Showing 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, February 23, 24, 25.

FRED ALLEN — JACK BENNY

"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"

News Mickey Mouse

Wednesday, Thursday, February 26, 27

MIRIAM HOPKINS

"THE LADY WITH RED HAIR"

Also—LUCILLE FAIRBANKS

"CALLING ALL HUSBANDS"

Friday, Saturday, February 28, March 1

LYNN BARI — LLOYD NOLAN

"CHARTER PILOT"

March of Time

Saturday matinee beginning at 2:30 p.m.