

CANDIDATES FOR THE TOWNSHIPS

Canton Democrats Put Up Full Ticket—Other Nominees

Canton township Democrats provided the surprise of the recent township elections held in this locality to nominate candidates for township offices. For the first time as far as any one remembers, a full Democratic ticket has been placed in the field by Canton Democrats.

Philip Dingeldey was nominated for supervisor, Andrew Smith for clerk, Edmund DeWitt for treasurer, Arthur Hinson for justice of peace, Charles Blackmore for highway commissioner, John Blackmore for member board of review and Matt Everett, Philip Dingeldey Jr., Bert Webster and Carl Smith for constables.

The caucus was well attended and those present declared their intention of organizing a strong campaign in behalf of the candidates nominated.

The Republican caucus of Plymouth township held Saturday afternoon in the high school was well attended.

John W. Henderson was elected chairman and Calvin Whipple appointed secretary of the meeting.

Following is the republican ticket by nomination the rules being suspended and a unanimous vote being cast for: Charles Karlbauer, supervisor; Calvin Whipple, clerk; John Whipple, treasurer; T. P. Childson, justice of the peace; Doug Forman; Melburn Partridge, highway commissioner; George Robinson, board of review; Floyd Miller, highway overseer; Yvonne Wilson, constable; Harry Mundy, constable; George Springer, constable; Earl Hyder, constable.

A delegate to the County Convention was nominated by ballot, 29 votes being cast of which Julius Kator received 30 and Ford Brooks 25.

In Romulus, the following slate was chosen:

Republicans: Supervisor, Ernest J. Filford; clerk, Daniel Edige; treasurer, Nelson L. Bower; member board of review, Charles Dickman, Sr.; Justice, Albert E. Klages; constables, Glenn Bunnell, George Dickman, George Oakley, William Prick.

Democrat township voters elected the following:

Republicans: Supervisor, William C. Knapp; clerk, William C. Knapp; treasurer, Benjamin L. Langberg; justice of peace, Henry DeVeres; Gordon Taylor and John Makowski; board of review, William Wallace; highway overseer, Alex Orsotte; constables, Henry Schmitz, Elmer Rechin, Albert Wittingham, James Hoyer and John Wesson.

Democrat Supervisor, Edwin Daily.

The Nankin Township Republican ticket follows:

Supervisor, Charles A. Truesdell; clerk, Albert R. Walker; treasurer, John Truesdell; highway commissioner, David Parr; Justice, Elmer C. Heavlin; Justice, 3 years, Hal M. Young; Justice, 1 year, John A. Freeman; board of review, Edward R. Barker; highway overseer, Roy J. Milo; constables, Paul Lance, Milo A. Butler, Lon M. Clark, Frank O. Smith.

The Nankin Township Democrat ticket follows:

Supervisor, Peter J. Snyder; clerk, Carl R. Ego; treasurer, Florence Zimmerman; highway commissioner, John A. Young; Justice, 1 month, William Paul; Justice, 3 years, William Daly; Justice, 1 year, Jerry M. Parrot; board of review, Charles A. Handley; highway overseer, Herman A. Wolf; constables, George W. Jamison, Glenn G. Blake, Robert A. L. Humber, J. Macie.

In Northville township, Mr. Kelly was re-nominated by the Republicans for supervisor without opposition. Irving Ulrich who became a candidate against Elmer Smith for township clerk, was defeated. Mrs. Helen Morse was re-nominated for township treasurer, Harold White for justice of the peace, Herman Kreeger for highway commissioner, William Dingland for highway overseer, Carmi Benton for the board of review, and constables, Joe Blake, Elmer Tibbitts, Frank Perrin and Elmer Perrin.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

You can get a well balanced luncheon at supper for 50c at the Garden Tea Room.

At 225 Penniman there is the nicest and cleanest used furniture that can be bought. Come and see. Auction March 28th, 12:30.

Window shades can be repaired and cleaned and done right in Plymouth at the Mohan Window Shade factory. Also that we sell fine linoleum for any room in your home at ridiculously low price.

On Friday evening at Jewel-Haich hall at 7:30 the regular meeting of the Post and auxiliary will be held. After the business meeting, the committee in charge are planning entertainment and refreshments for all members. Come and bring an eligible person with you.

Five Year Perfect Record Brings Honor To William Conner

Even though he was way down in Florida, enjoying the joys of a warm winter climate, hundreds of miles from his native birth, Plymouth Rotarians did not forget recently that William Conner has completed five years of Rotary at a distance without missing a single meeting. In all his travels each winter to the southland, he has seen to it that every Rotary meeting has been made up each week.

Knowing full well that Mr. Conner would be present at the Rotary meeting held in St. Petersburg two weeks ago, Plymouth Rotarians sent to the club in that city, a diamond-studded pin to be presented to Mr. Conner in recognition of his perfect five year attendance record.

A particularly fortunate circumstance was the fact that E. J. Otaway, of Port Huron, governor of this Rotary district, was present at the meeting in St. Petersburg and to him was delegated the honor of presenting the pin to Mr. Conner.

"The Rotary Stubeam," a little news bulletin published by the St. Petersburg club, carried a very pleasing account of the occasion. The Rotarians of the "Stubeam City" joining with Plymouth in extending congratulations to the local Rotarian with such an excellent attendance record.

There were over 300 at the meeting when the presentation was made. The letter from the Plymouth club created considerable merriment when it referred to Mr. Conner as the "only Democrat in Plymouth."

Mr. Conner who returned home Monday states that business in the south is much worse than it is here, only about half the tourist business of normal years having been experienced during the present winter. He stated that the weather had been ideal. Mr. Wilcox came home with Mr. Conner.

The St. Petersburg Rotary club states Mr. Conner is exceedingly active in crippled child work and it has accomplished a vast amount of good.

Over 2,500 See Film of Geo. Washington

The Washington Bicentennial film shown by Mr. Litch to 2500 people at the High School Tuesday afternoon was an outstanding service and furnished education and enjoyment for the 1400 students in Plymouth Public Schools. 700 pupils from the rural schools adjacent to Plymouth, and more than 400 adults.

The film, "The Life and Times of George Washington," produced by the Eastman Company for the bicentennial commemorative celebrations, was particularly clear, clearly illustrative, and commanded the interest of those viewing it during the entire four reels. It was a long and interesting, particularly good way to teach American history and patriotism, and of the 2500 people seeing the film, one thing is certain each left the auditorium with his Americanism refreshed and inspired as a result of seeing this splendid film.

Kiwanians Inspect Greenfield Village

Members of the Plymouth Kiwanis club and their guests making a party of about 75 Plymouth business men attended a luncheon in the Dearborn Inn last Thursday noon. The occasion was a field excursion to Greenfield Village, a field village where the group was given the opportunity to see and inspect many of the interesting curios that the auto manufacturer has either moved there or built replicas of.

An interesting building to the club was the old grist mill which formerly stood on Mill street in Plymouth and which is now rebuilt and is a part of the Edison Institute of Technology which Ford is building on the grounds. The trip provided a very pleasant afternoon and everyone voiced the opinion that the trip was more than worth while.

D. A. R. Meeting to Be Held March 21st

The regular meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, D. A. R. of the American Revolution will be held at the residence of Mrs. E. E. Cooper, Monday afternoon, March 21st.

Pioneer Day will be observed and members are requested as far as possible to dress accordingly. Mrs. E. J. Savage of Detroit, state publicity chairman will be present as guest of honor and light refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt D. Walker of Chicago were Wednesday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gunn at their home on Ann street. Mr. Walker is president of the committee in charge of the Arcady Farms Milling Company of Chicago the firm which Mr. Gunn represents in Michigan.

HERALD HAMILL MADE MEMBER

Elected To Place In The Detroit Engineering Society Recently

Herald F. Hamill, local engineer, has received notice of his election to membership in the Detroit Engineering Society. "It is indeed a great pleasure for me to notify you of your election to membership in the Detroit Engineering Society," writes H. J. Toles, Assistant Secretary. "This is especially gratifying to me for it is an undoubted fact that the pleasure of attending the University of Michigan with you in 1916. Membership in the Society automatically makes you a member of American Engineering Council of Washington, D. C. Our membership card entitles you to exchange privileges with some twenty other societies in the United States and Canada."

The Detroit Engineering Society is an organization of engineers in the Detroit area for "the professional improvement of its members, the encouragement of social intercourse among them, and the advancement of engineering, architecture, and the allied professions."

During the course of the year many interesting lectures are given on engineering subjects, and attendance at these lectures assists the practicing engineer to keep abreast of the latest developments in his profession. Mr. Hamill is receiving the congratulations of his many friends upon this recognition of his standing in his profession.

BACK IS BROKEN IN AUTO WRECK

Mrs. George Parks Critically Injured—Three Others Are Hurt

Mrs. George Parks lies in the University of Michigan hospital with a broken back, for several days. Mr. Norman Reed is suffering from severe cuts and a fractured leg, the son-in-law, Norman Reed, is in Receiving hospital at Redford with a fractured shoulder blade and collar bone, and a son, William Parks is recovering from cuts and bruises received when the Parks automobile crashed into a tree and turned over on the Plymouth road near the Wayne road late last Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Butz, who is attending the family, states that Mrs. Parks will recover from her injuries but that she will be confined in a cast for several months, returning to her home in about a week.

A little baby girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed, was in the car at the time of the accident but escaped without injury.

The son, William Parks, who was driving the machine, declares he does not know how the accident happened. It was before dark and there was no ice on the paving or an obstruction. He states that he cannot explain how it happened unless he became temporarily unconscious. His injuries were not of a serious character, although he was out about the face and arms.

Mrs. Parks in addition to suffering from a broken back, has a fractured right wrist and several ribs.

The accident is a particularly unfortunate one as Mr. Parks, although two years ago was forced to have a leg amputated due to an infection. The car was badly wrecked.

Plymouth Girl Is Honored At School

Miss Ruth Reed a former Plymouth student was elected president of the Women's League at the Michigan State Normal College at the annual election held last week.

Miss Ruth Reed is a member of the executive board and the debate team and took the woman's lead in the college play given this term.

Miss Reed is sent as a delegate to the National Convention in Smith, Dakota next month.

PLYMOUTH SCENE IS MOTION PICTURE COMPANY HAS BEEN WORKING ON STREET HERE

No need to go way to Hollywood and worry about getting a pass in to some motion picture studio to see how motion pictures are made. Just come right to Plymouth, and you will find a good parking place near Gravel street and watch the show going on down in front of A. J. Baker's garage.

But it isn't a garage any more. It has been turned into an old time blacksmith shop, with all the fixtures and everything else that makes it look like what folks were accustomed to seeing in Plymouth fifty years ago.

A blacksmith shop with wagon tires and all the other fixtures with folks dressed as they did the day the first Oldsmobile made its advent on the street and frightened all the horses so many of them ran away.

For over a week a Detroit motion picture company has been making "making scenes" with an old time blacksmith shop as the background. The picture has to do with the coming of the automobile and the ridicule that skeptics heaped upon it.

The picture is being made as a part of an educational series of motion pictures to be released soon by a well known motor industry.

In hunting over this part of Michigan for the proper background, the representative of the company discovered Mr. Baker's garage, which is an old barn converted in to use as an auto repair shop. Its general location and the fact that pictures could be taken showing nothing of a modern nature in the background, made it just the thing the motion picture company was looking for.

Arrangements were immediately made with Mr. Baker and for over a week motion picture actors and actresses have been doing their part in the amusement of local residents who have been witnessing the making of the talks.

One of the officials of the company requested the Mail to express his appreciation to the residents of Plymouth for their exceptional cooperation in the work they have been doing here. He stated that it was not often that it was possible to keep automobiles and boys and girls away with so little difficulty as here. It is essential that almost everywhere where pictures are being made.

The Wiltse-Garchow Wedding Attractive Event of Past Week

A very pretty wedding took place on Saturday afternoon, March 12, at three o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Garchow of Livonia when their youngest daughter, Lorna Ruth, became the bride of Raymond R. Wiltse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wiltse of East Dearborn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. J. Taylor of Wayne.

The bride was gowned in white satin and wore an elaborate veil with a head-gear of pearls and waxed orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white roses, with satin streamers. Her sister, Mrs. Carl Petch, acted as matron of honor, and wore a gown of pale blue crepe, rose. Little Eunice Jean Garchow, four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garchow, and niece of the bride, gracefully assumed the duty of train-bearer, also wearing a very pretty blue silk frock. Maurice Garchow, a brother of the bride, was best man.

After the ceremony a delicious dinner was served to the guests in a beautifully decorated dining-room. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wiltse and son Woodrow, of East Dearborn; Mrs. Clarence Averill, of Saginaw, sister of the groom; Ben Wiltse, the groom's granduncle; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garchow, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garchow and daughter, of Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petch, of Livonia; Miss Dora Thorpe, of Belleville; Miss Helen Tork, of Northville; and Mrs. Mrs. Albert Burr of Redford.

The young couple received a large number of beautiful and useful gifts, and the best wishes of their many friends.

Democrats of Four Townships To Meet Here Saturday Eve

According to notices mailed out from Democratic headquarters in Detroit, Democrats of Plymouth, Livonia, Northville and Redford townships will meet in the Plymouth high school auditorium, Saturday night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of township organization and the election of delegates to the county convention.

There will be similar meetings held in all parts of Wayne county on the same evening, Plymouth being held selected as the central meeting point for the township in the northwest part of the county.

Just what other action will be taken at the meeting has not been stated, but the Mail was requested to publish a notice of the event so that the Democrats in this section might know of it.

NAME CHARTER COMMISSION

Well Known Residents Are Selected To Write New Charter

William J. Burrows, who helped frame the present village charter and served probably more times on village councils and commissions than any other resident of Plymouth, Monday had the honor of again being elected to help frame the new charter for the city of Plymouth.

To Edward Gayde, another veteran in village affairs, went the distinction of having the highest number of votes received by any candidate for the charter commission.

But all contenders ran a close race. Charles H. Bennett having within 10 as many votes as did Mr. Gayde. Barely 80 votes separated the highest on the ticket from the lowest that did not receive the vote in deciding how well the residents of the community thought of all the candidates who had been nominated for the charter commission.

Those elected to the commission are: Charles H. Bennett, Alice M. Safford, William J. Burrows, Edward C. Hough, Edward Gayde, Perry W. Archibald, George A. Smith, Roger J. Vaughn and Miss Lina Durfee.

Mrs. Ruth Hinson Whipple and George R. Whitmore failed of election by just a few votes. The names of Sidney Strong, Bert Giles, Maxwell Moon, George Wilcox, Oliver Goldsmith, Stewart Dodge, and Calvin Whipple were written in on some of the ballots.

As soon as the village commission has continued election, the new charter commission will begin its duties. It is understood that it is the purpose to follow the present excellent charter of Plymouth as far as possible, making only such changes as may be necessary to meet the conditions made necessary by the change to the city form of government.

BOND ISSUE GIVEN TREMENDOUS DEFEAT

NORTHVILLE WILL SPEND NO MONEY FOR A NEW WATER SUPPLY

Northville Monday certainly gave a proposed bond issue of \$15,000 for new wells for its water system a long Monday when it defeated the proposition by a vote of 20 for to 48 against the question.

The bond issue was submitted upon the request of the state health department who claimed that the water supply of the village could be improved by driven wells instead of using the spring water that now supplies the village.

Village officials have spent considerable money in improving the water supply of Northville and they did not regard as necessary the step advocated by the state health department. After submitting the question to the voters, they strongly opposed it.

Dr. Linwood Snow, who has been a member of the commission, was elected village president to succeed Harry Gorman. Members of the health commission were Rose B. Dinsmore, William T. Gregory and Merrill Sledge.

Frank Hodge was re-elected village clerk, John Litsenberger village treasurer and Charles A. Sessions, assessor, Floyd Lanning, who was assistant cashier of the closed Lapham State Savings bank, ran against Sessions, who won by a good vote.

Entertains Members Ready Service Class

The Ladies' Mutual Dressing Home was the scene, on Tuesday, of a very successful party when the Ready Service class of the Presbyterian church was entertained there by Mrs. Harry Mack and Mrs. Ernest Venley as acting hostesses who with the actresses, wore Colonial costumes. Fifty guests were present to enjoy the beautiful luncheon and afterward the play "The Birthday Ball" which was well ordered by the following: Mrs. Anna Steyer, Mrs. E. J. Pugh, Mrs. Roy Jewell, Mrs. N. P. Pugh, Mrs. Follin and Mrs. Peterson. A very clever and laughable dialogue "The Dead Woman on the Witness Stand" followed by Mrs. Mary Staleyweather and Mrs. Ernest Venley, who was responded to by Mrs. Venley who gave a short reading "My Quilt." Mrs. Roger Vaughn sang three songs during the program. Mrs. Bertha Brown was accompanist on the piano; she also played the Minuet for the play and played a selection for the close of the program, which was pronounced by everyone a complete success.

Mrs. M. W. Hughes was taken to the Detroit Osteopathic hospital and operated upon Monday for appendicitis. She is recovering splendidly. Monday, Mrs. Hughes will go to Royal Oak, where she will spend two weeks with Dr. Hughes' parents.

J-Hop Proves One of Most Enjoyable of The Winter's Events

Last weekend was the climax and highlight of Plymouth High School's social season, and the 1922 J-Hop is now but a pleasant recollection.

Beautifully garbed women, very responsive in gorgeous formal; the men, very stunning in their black bow-ties, lovely costumes, and the inevitable music of Seymour Simon's Orchestra. Came the yawning, the same beautifully garbed women, with slightly wrinkled formal; the men, with bows-ties a trifle disarranged; wilted corsages, and "Doc" Davis and the boys concluding with "I'll See You in My Dreams." This another page in the history of the greatest of all recollections.

The jokers departed this year from the conventional style of decorating and we may say that the experiment was most successful. The motif was modernistic, which is quite the thing just at present, and the prevailing, if not exclusive, colors were black and silver.

The stage was the outstanding part of the affair, with its geometric designs done in silver, upon a black background, on the front of the stage, near the footlights, was a low, what might be called, railing, colored with the characteristic colors of the evening, and illuminated with a revolving, tri-colored light, which set off the whole thing very nicely. The walls were completely covered with panels of black, upon which were painted intricate designs in silver.

The ceiling, which ascended gradually from the stage to the rear wall, was likewise covered with black material, and the monotony was broken by these same queer, modernistic figures. Suspended from the center of the ceiling was a rotating ball, set with a multitude of tiny mirrors, which reflected to all parts of the room the rays from the various flood and spotlights. From numerous parts on the ceiling were hung bunches of silver balloons, with the word "J-Hop" inscribed on the sides.

The chaperons were placed at the far end of the hall from the stage, amidst a superfluous number of floor and bridge lamps.

The grand march was led by Ernest Vehler and his guest of the evening, Miss Elizabeth Nichol, Seymour Simon's Orchestra, due to the unavoidable absence of Mike Kelly, was directed by "Doc" Davis, who previously conducted the school orchestra at the Everglades Club in Detroit. All in all, the party was a magnificent success, and the jokers are to be congratulated upon their first endeavor in this line.

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PLYMOUTH VOTES TO BECOME CITY

RE-ELECTED TO COMMISSION

Robert O. Mimmack and Dr. Hoover Retained By Local Voters

Village President Robert O. Mimmack and Dr. Freeman B. Hoover were re-elected members of the village commission in the election held Monday.

They will serve only until the new charter has been approved by the voters and if they are to continue in office until the new charter is put into effect, they will have to become candidates again at the time of the charter election.

Four votes separated the difference between Dr. Hoover, who led the ticket, and the village president.

The vote by precinct follows: Precinct No. 1, Goldsmith 218, Hoover 143, Robert Mimmack 230, and Harry Mundy 265.

CELEBRATE ON ANNIVERSARY

Plymouth Masons Enjoy One Of Best Events Of Long Time

With a fitting program the eightieth anniversary of the availing of their charter, was celebrated by the members of Plymouth Rock Lodge, Friday evening, March 11th, after an appetizing banquet, the one hundred and fifty Masons present were entertained by two solos by Ted Vaughn and several musical numbers by the High School woodwind quartette led by Mr. Woodworth. Master Jack Taylor, acting as toastmaster, introduced Grand Master Homer Newton, who came to Plymouth Rock Lodge for this celebration as the official proxy of the Worshipful Grand Master George Young of Essexville, who could not be present.

After the honor was paid, Past Master Newton, Thomas Wilcox, former Police Commissioner of the City of Detroit and at present one of the officers of Detroit Lodge No. 2, was introduced. Mr. Wilcox gave a most interesting talk on scientific police work and the modern method of combating crime, which included finger printing, the Bertillon system of measurements, which is a French invention and is used for the measurement of the human body, and also ballistics which is a system for identifying bullets fired from a gun and which will identify the gun used. This is the most recent method of combating crime. Mr. Wilcox's talk was particularly interesting to the Masons who are in contact at the Detroit Home of Carleton Farm, and also the local police force.

Past Grand Master Newton then extended to Plymouth Rock Lodge official greeting from the Worshipful Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the State of Michigan, after which he rendered a most interesting address of Masonry to Michigan. He also discussed the duties of Grand Lodge and described the several charitable institutions and charitable work being done by Masonic bodies, such as the Masonic Home at Anna for aged Masons, the DeMolay Order which is sponsored by Royal Arch Masonry to provide the proper arrangement for boys between the ages of 16 and 21, the Consistory which provides a loan fund for young people desiring to go to college and the Shrine which provides hospitals for crippled children. The George Washington Masonic Memorial at Washington, D. C., which will be dedicated this year, and which was erected at a cost of millions of dollars provided by every Mason in the United States is a sight worth while, he said, for anyone who can get a chance to see it. P. G. M. Newton was one of the G. L. officers when Plymouth Rock Lodge's Temple was dedicated in 1925.

After this address, Robert Mimmack gave a brief resume of the history of the Building Association which were responsible for the splendid Temple building which the local lodge now enjoys. Past Master Newton Whitebeck was then honored as he is the oldest living Past Master and the second oldest member of the Lodge. At the conclusion of Mr. Whitebeck's remarks the members repaired to the lodge room where they witnessed the Master Mason Degree conferred by the local officers and followed by the local officers and fellowcraft team. At a late hour the lodge was closed and an evening treat will be prepared by every one present was brought to a close Friday evening, March 11th, 1922. Plymouth Rock Lodge will exemplify the Entered Apprentice Degree on two candidates. This is Warden Night as the Senior and Junior Warden will do the work.

George Springer, veteran Plymouth police official, has in his possession one of the finest collections of old coins owned by any one in this locality. He had occasion to show them to a friend recently who was amazed at the age of some of the silver pieces.

One silver dollar was turned over from the date in 1846 and is in perfect condition. Another half dollar was a number of half dollars, half pieces made as far back as 1845.

There is in the collection one large penny made in 1828 and another made in 1840. A half dime bears the date of 1840. Numerous coins in the collection have not been minted for years.

One piece a five cent coin made in 1851 with the Roman numeral V is interesting because of the fact that the government was required to recall this series when it was discovered that by playing it over with gold it was an exact reproduction of a five dollar gold piece. There are a number of coins of other countries. The old money is worth a considerable sum if Mr. Springer desired to dispose of it.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl January entertained sixteen guests Tuesday evening at their home on Sheridan avenue at a delightful bridge party.

Mrs. Charles Livrance entertained eight guests very delightfully Tuesday at her home on the Bradner Road at a luncheon and bridge

The Plymouth Mail

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DIG IN AND WIN

My boy: it's a pretty good world, you'll find
 If you look straight ahead and don't look behind.
 Though it snows sometimes,
 And it blows sometimes,
 And you think it is flooded with woes sometimes,
 It's a glad old world,
 And a sad old world—
 Or a bad old world
 When you make it so.
 But just bear in mind, wherever you go,
 That somewhere the grand old sun's aglow.
 "Git up and git"
 And a lot of grit
 Are the things that label a man as "fit."
 There's a shadow here and a dark place there,
 But you'll find the sunshine is everywhere
 If you look for it. Chirk up! Elate!
 Rub the word "Pessimist" off your slate
 Meet the knocks with a grin,
 But never give in,
 And sooner or later, you're bound to win!
 —The Bookkeeper.

THE CITY OF THE FUTURE

In the earliest American automobiles the driver sat on the right side and had in front a dashboard like that on a horse-drawn wagon. It has taken the designers of motor cars nearly two decades to get entirely away from the notion that their vehicle is related to a buggy. But even slower are the builders of cities in freeing themselves from the ideas of the horse-and-buggy transportation age.

Dr. David Friday, economist and former president of Michigan State College, in a speech in Detroit recently, pointed out this hardness of adaptation, declares the Detroit News. American city planning, he said, favors concentration of retail stores in downtown districts for the benefit of shoppers who come by street cars. But the turn of events which is to usher in prosperity will be toward decentralization.

"We are going to build new homes and new communities five to 10 miles beyond the country club," predicted Dr. Friday. "Whatever you do, don't invest your money in downtown real estate. The coming boom will see the construction of shopping centers perhaps miles apart, favored because of available parking space."

Dr. Friday is not alone in suggesting that perhaps we have overdone the big city movement, and the decentralization already is in progress. Tabulations for 95 metropolitan districts worked out by the Bureau of the Census show that the population living outside the limits of the central cities, in the suburbs or nearby smaller cities is 30.6 per cent of the total population of such districts. And what is perhaps still more important, such outside areas constitute almost nine-tenths of the total area, and the suburban area's population as a rule grows more rapidly than that of the central cities.

Such a movement promises more than a mere real estate boom; it means more gardens, more breathing space and more homeownership.

BOTH SENTIMENTAL AND SELFISH

Most of the arguments concerning trading at home have been worn out with constant repetition. Yet the subject is still a vital and an important one.

During the past few years there have been important changes in merchandising. The argument by most local merchants is not now so much to trade at home as to trade with the particular type of store that they represent. Mail order business has declined and most of the mail order houses have established their retail outlets.

The method of distributing merchandise over the counter, a personal transportation between buyer and seller, was never more firmly established than today. That is a favorable fact for local merchants.

The local merchant still has his competition. It is usually in the next town or nearby city.

The appeal to people to buy at home must be put upon more than mere sentimental grounds, though there is force to the argument of loyalty to friends, neighbors and customers.

Many people in small communities state that they cannot buy as cheaply at home as in some distant point. Sometimes facts bear out this argument. But when people live in a small community they must expect to do business on the basis that is essential to success of business in a smaller town. It is selfish to expect your customers to pay the prices that you ask and yet be unwilling to pay fair prices for what you buy of them. Business must be done at a profit. If you get a profit yourself you must expect to pay one to the other fellow.

We are not discouraged about the small town and city. Some folks say that decline of the smaller centers is inevitable. There is little to prove it. Population is not growing as rapidly in smaller communities as in the cities. But the cities have grown too rapidly—too many of their people have no work. Population is no asset unless that population is well employed.

On every hand there is evidence of improvement in small communities. That improvement consists of better streets, schools, highways, homes and stores. And with all of these things there is a most reasoning evidence of community loyalty—a spirit which makes for sound development and for general good will.

When you trade at home you help other people to trade with you. These are both sentimental and selfish reasons for trading with your neighbors. —Herald-Review, Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

CONSIDER THE SPARROW

In the midst of a driving snow storm, with drifts piling high in the streets below, a dozen or more sparrows gathered in the shelter just outside my office window, singing lustily. The wind and cold were equally powerless to silence their song, for it came up from within, a part of their nature. And, singing, they forgot the storm. Their song silenced the wind and shut out the cold.

Nothing in existence is so important as attitudes! By them we fill life with happiness or wretchedness. They make all our friends and enemies for us. As a result of them life becomes a constant triumph or uninterrupted woe.

All the rewards and real disasters of life are by-products of our attitudes. If we extend the open hand to the world it will give us friendships. If we stick out our jaw and clench our fists, life becomes a succession of blows of which are more than we can stand.

He who takes the attitude of suspicion toward all men

You and I

By CHARLES S. KINNISON

LITTLE SHOES

Guide her feet among the flowers,
 Little Shoes, I ask of you.
 Lead her on to happy hours,
 As the world she journeys through;
 Guide her little baby feet
 Into girlhood, pure and sweet.

When there's right and wrong to choose,
 And there's danger stalking near,
 Lead her safely, Little Shoes,
 Into pathways clean and clear.
 Little Shoes, I wish that I
 Might, as you, be always nigh.

Old and battered Little Shoes,
 You've a task that's mighty sweet.
 If one task were mine to choose,
 Mine would be to guide her feet.
 May my own steps lead her on
 To Godly paths and halcyon.



peoples his world with enemies and threats. He who trusts the world finds it rewarding him with friendships and confidence. He who looks for faults in his fellow-man is never disappointed, neither is the man who looks for virtues.

The prophet of Galilee, the wisest student of life that mankind has ever known, once said, "The Kingdom of Heaven is within you," and He might have said with equal truth, "The Kingdom of Hell is also within you," for that which makes life heaven or hell is not outside, but inside each of us.

We cannot be happy by trying to be. It is only as we try to be something else that we discover happiness has come as a by-product. As we forget our own happiness and give ourselves to certain great attitudes we find that happiness has crept in on us unawares.

Nor are we failures because of forces outside of us which are beyond our control. We become failures only as we lose our mastery over our own attitudes.

"I have observed," said a salesman who had oversight over more than a thousand men, "that the man who comes home whipped at night, is the man who went out whipped in the morning." It was not his customers, his territory, nor his price list that defeated him, but his own attitude.

And the significant thing is that each man chooses his own attitudes.

No man can compel me to grow angry if I choose to keep good humored. No man can make another man bitter, or envious, or jealous. He becomes bitter, envious, or jealous as a result of his own personal choice.

Other people can determine the circumstances under which I must live, but no one on earth, except me, can decide how I am going to react toward those circumstances.

I cannot change my features but I can control my expression. I cannot run the town I live in but I can be absolute master over my own state of mind.

Even a sparrow can teach us something about life.—The Rotarian.

FEATURELAND

Words Without Music

The quiet things know best
 The strength in solitude;
 The plover upturned, the gull,
 That in gray silence brood.
 The frightened hare that slips
 Behind the grassy mound;
 Dark, secret roots of trees
 Snaring the stubborn ground;
 All these know that in peace
 Is heard the delicate beat
 Of stamens set by the wind
 On soft, unmeasured feet.

On Choosing a Red Necktie

Today I will choose red, the scarlet crest
 Of chameleon, the trumpeter of
 day;
 His color will I flaunt upon my
 breast
 And with his cry of cheer be on my
 way.
 I will choose red, the banner of
 revolt,
 In token of rebellion at dull wrong,
 Under its brilliant folds will I exult
 And call on to a victory with song.

I will choose red, the color of the
 rose,
 In token of a posy in my heart,
 To weave a thread of poetry in the
 prose,
 And fuse the daily round of thought
 with art.
 I will choose red, the color of the
 moon
 On August nights when peaceful
 tasks are done.

A Prayer

We come to Thee our Heavenly
 Father, in the name of Him who
 first felt for the struggling, toiling,
 laboring man, and who first taught
 human brotherhood. We thank Thee
 for Him who first said that life is
 more than meat and declared that
 it is love, beauty, and goodness with
 God. Oh, it is not what the hand
 grasps, but what the eye sees and
 what the heart feels that makes

life great. Do Thou turn all of us
 into a God-centered life. We look
 with reverence and adoration to the
 illuminated cross blazing in the
 skies. But, merciful Father, forgive
 us if we fall to be aroused by the
 millions of crosses around which
 the breath of the suffering sigh and
 moan. Lift men up from their bar-
 barisms, their superstitions, and
 their cruelties. O Lamb of God,
 who for the love of man stooped to
 a cross, dig Thou an everlasting
 grave for war and hate, and let the
 daylight come for which the world
 so long has waited.

Some Advice From 1850

An Old Auction Bill, printed in
 1850, has been resurrected. It con-
 tains some advice very pertinent
 to the present day and generation.
 Its most striking sentence is the
 following:
 "If people would whistle more
 and whine less, hustle more and
 holler less, work more and worry
 less, boast more and brag less,
 give more and grab less—business
 would be a darn sight better."

Did You Know That

In salvaging old automobiles the
 cars are stripped of important
 parts, shoved into a baling press,
 smashed into pulp, then dumped
 into hot metal mixers where the
 various metals are melted and
 salvaged.
 Shrapnel properly treated be-
 comes so soft and pliable that it is
 said stockings can be made of it?
 There are 10,000,000 more women
 than men in India?

Franklin's Industry And Frugality

Reading was the only amusement
 I allowed myself. I spent no time in
 taverns, games, or frolics of any
 kind; and my industry in my busi-
 ness continued an indefatigable as it
 was necessary. I was indebted for

Rambling Around with Michigan Editors

AIR BUBBLES
 The "rumbling to earth" of that
 million dollar fur organization in the
 upper peninsula brought to pub-
 lic notice a total of almost \$500 in
 fines from a lot of small fry.—A. H.
 Weber in The Cheboygan Observer.

CONVERTS
 There is nothing wrong with the
 republican party except that some
 wolves joined up in sheep's cloth-
 ing. Democrats that couldn't get
 elected to office any other way,
 washed the gates of Republicanism
 and are now causing all the trou-
 ble and dissension. President Har-
 ris was a Democrat and the Rep-
 ublican party now suffers for his
 change of heart. Governor Bruck-
 er's father was a Democrat con-
 gressman and Governor Brucker's
 first political venture was as a
 Democratic candidate for circuit
 court commissioner. He lost. Now
 the Republicans have him. Yes,
 sir, it isn't the Republican party
 that's wrong. It's the Democrats
 that are running it.—Flint In-
 dependent.

BEWARE THE MUG BOOK
 The mug book operator is abroad.
 He victimizes the grief-stricken
 widow or other close relatives.
 Through sympathy he gains confi-
 dence that usually nets from \$25.00
 to \$100.00. The "Mugger" is a death
 notice culture and lives on the mis-
 fortune of others.

Here is a paragraph from a
 plausible letter, often received by
 the widow:

"We regret to hear of the untimely
 death of your distinguished hus-
 band. It is our desire to incorporate
 a sketch of his life in the next
 issue of the 'Who's Who Ledger.'
 Some of this information can best
 be supplied by the family, particu-
 larly yourself, as the bereaved
 widow. Please send along not more
 than two hundred words, by return
 mail."

The material, when received by
 the "mug" artists, is dressed up and
 sent back to the widow for "ap-
 proval." She is complimented—she
 is desirous of honoring the mem-
 ory of her late husband.

Later she finds that the innocen-
 looking questionnaire, enclosed with
 the form letter from the "mug"
 book concern, contained a hidden
 contract to buy at a price ranging
 from \$43.00 to \$95.00 per copy. Of
 course, the only circulation for
 these books is in the hands of those
 who "pay the piper." Harry
 Meyers in The Lapeer County
 Press.

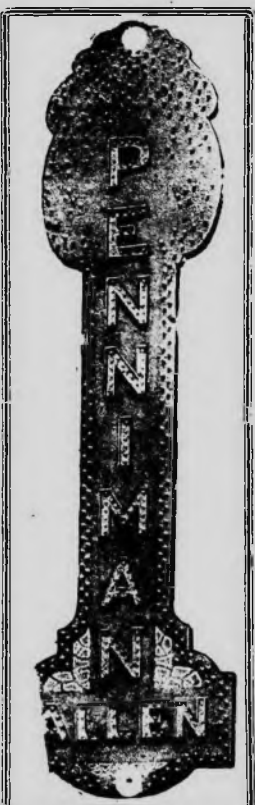
TOWNS DO NOT DIE.—THEY COMMIT SUICIDE

"Towns do not die, they commit
 suicide," is the subject of an edi-
 torial which we read recently, and
 we have pondered over that state-
 ment to a considerable extent since
 then. We have reached the conclu-
 sion that the statement is true and
 that towns are not murdered by
 rivals, but rather that the town
 "choosing the people in it" opens
 up its own veins by a series of pin
 pricks, not one of which is so
 serious, but which in the ag-
 gregate results in the life blood of the
 town to slowly but surely ooze
 away. Just a few illustrations will
 indicate what we mean: Take any
 town of 1500 or more population
 and call that town by the name of
 your home town. If all the baked
 goods bought by the people of the
 town and surrounding country
 were baked in the home town bak-
 ery the business would support at
 least four families occupying that
 many houses, with a truck driver
 in another; if all the printing used
 was done in the home printing of-
 fice it would add another family,
 and possibly two; if all the laundry
 work was done in the home laundry
 you could add a couple more fam-
 ilies; if merchants knew they would
 have all of the community trade
 they could carry a larger and bet-
 ter selection of goods and add a
 few more clerks; if all the flour
 and grinding was done in the local
 mill, another miller might move in;
 if but what's the use of naming
 them all? You get the idea? If
 everybody who makes or earns
 money in the community would
 spend it in that same community
 and deposit their savings in the
 banks of that community, that town
 would thrive, but the little drains of
 money out in every direction con-
 stitute a most effective enemy that is
 slow but sure.—Bill Borkow in Cas-
 sapolis Vigilant.

WIFE LOCKED IN HOME GIVEN DIVORCE

After Mich. George West, of
 Romeo, Mich., testified in court
 that she and her six children had
 been locked in their apartment by
 her husband she was given a div-
 orce.

my printing-house; I had a young
 family coming on to be educated,
 and I had to contend with for busi-
 ness two printers, who were estab-
 lished in the place before me. My
 circumstances, however, grew daily
 easier. My original habits of fru-
 gality continued, and my father
 having, among his instructions to
 me when a boy, frequently repeat-
 ed a proverb of Solomon, "Seeest
 thou a man diligent in his calling,
 he shall stand before kings; he
 shall not stand before mean men."
 I from thence considered industry
 as a means of obtaining wealth and
 distinction, which encourag'd me,
 tho' I did not think that I should
 ever literally stand before kings,
 which however has since happened;
 for I have stood before five, and
 even had the honor of sitting down
 with one, the King of Denmark, to
 dinner.



Sun. and Mon. March 20 and 21
 Lionel Barrymore and
 Nancy Carroll

—IN—
"Broken Lullaby"
 Life itself patterned this story of hatred,
 of violence, of remorse, of cowardice, of
 joy and of love.
 Comedy "All Sealed Up." Mickey Mouse

Wed. and Thurs. March 23-24
 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL
 Fredric March and Kay Francis

—IN—
"Strangers In Love"
 One of the swiftest, funniest of modern
 stories.

SECOND BIG FEATURE
 TIM McCOY
 —IN—
"Texas Cyclone"

Many people figure a western picture a
 waste of time. Here is a picture that will
 please any audience from Broadway to
 Alaska. If you never have cared for West-
 erns please give this one a trial. You won't
 be wrong in entertainment. So different
 from all the rest of out-door pictures. The
 best of its kind.

Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26

BEN LYON

—IN—

"Big Timer"

A wow of a prize fight story. Lots of action and
 comedy.

Comedy—"Once a Hero." Short Subjects

If You Could See Your "Future" on the Screen!

Would you pay admission to see a film that
 would reveal the years ahead? Of course you
 would—chances are you would be a "first-night-
 er" too.

Your future in life is veiled—but there are
 certain general rules that each one of us must
 follow if we would court success.

Getting the most out of your money is one
 big rule for future progress. For many of our
 neighbors, accounts here are the corner-stones
 on which they are building.

You, too, can benefit from our sound, help-
 ful service.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET

Branch Office, Cor. Starkweather Ave. and Liberty St.

Church News

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Lefevre, 216 Union St.
Phone 116

Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before each mass.
Week-days—Mass at 7:30. This hour makes it convenient for the children to attend on their way to school. All should begin the day with God.

Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Altar Society receives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All the ladies of the parish are to belong to this society.

Children of Mary—Every child of the parish must be baptized and go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion conferred each Saturday morning at 9:30 by the Dominicans Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade, are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

10 o'clock mass and distributed to the people.

A very interesting program will be broadcast over the Catholic Hour Sunday at 6 p. m. conducted by the Rev. F. Sheehan. Next week is known as Holy week and will be observed in the church on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Thursday, Holy Thursday, will be observed with public abrogation to the blessed sacrament. Mass at 7:30 a. m. evening services at 8 p. m. Friday, Good Friday, Morning services at 7:30, noon day decorations at 1 o'clock in memory of Calvary's tragedy, the death of Christ upon the cross. Saturday, Holy Saturday, services at 7:30 a. m. and confessions at 3 p. m. at 7:30 and 7:30.

Flowers for the Altar should be in church Wednesday afternoon so that the altar can be decorated for Thursday.

Holy week should be dear to the hearts of all Christians and especially Catholics. The church during these days enacts through her ceremonies some of the greatest mysteries in our religion.

There will be no devotions next Tuesday night.

Communion Sunday for the ladies next Sunday. General communion for the parish Easter day.

Kindly be generous toward your church collection during these days of poverty.

Remember Holy Week and enter into the spirit of these solemn days.

Stunday is Palm Sunday. The palms will be blessed before the

WE HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU



Every concrete block we sell is carefully selected for perfection in every detail. We endeavor to serve the builder in every way. We manufacture only the best.

"Built To Last"

Mark Joy
CONCRETE BLOCK
Plymouth, Mich.
Phone 6572

Directory of Fraternities

Trestle Board
Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47 F. & A. M. Plymouth, Mich.

Friday Evening, March 18th
1st Degree
Warden's Night

VISITING MASONS WELCOME

Jack E. Taylor, W. M.
Oscar Albero, Sec.

Beals Post No. 32

Regular Meeting, Friday, March 18, Jewell Hall, Blainch Hall, Peacock supper 6:30.
Commander Harry D. Barne, Adjutant Harold Julliffe

Veterans and Auxiliary meetings 8:00 p. m. Supper 6:30
Meeting 2nd Monday of each month.

George Whitmore, Secretary
Arno B. Thompson, Commander

TONQUISH LODGE NO. 32

I. O. O. F.

E. Heuserman, N. G.
F. Wagonchick, Fin. Sec., phone 128

Knights of Pythias
"The Friendly Fraternity"

Reg. Convention
Thursday 8:00 P. M.

All Fraternities Welcome
GLENN DAVIS, C. C.
CHAS. THOMAS, K. D. & S.

"Crooks for a Month" will be repeated Tuesday evening, March 22th in the Plymouth High school auditorium. The play is under the direction of Harry Green. It provides an evening of fine entertainment by an excellent cast of local dramatists.

The choir will present a fine Easter cantata "Life Eternal" by Fred B. Holton, in the church, Easter Sunday 7:30 p. m.

The annual budget canvass of the congregation is under way. The visitation will be made during the closing days of the month of March. The men of the church have this matter in charge and they hope to carry it through successfully.

The budget decided upon by the board of Trustees and the Session will be presented to the congregation at a meeting to be held Sunday morning March 20th after the morning worship service.

Mrs. Oliver H. Loomis who has been a constant member of this church for fifty-eight years died at her home on Ann Arbor street, Monday of this week. The sympathy of the congregation is extended to Mr. Loomis and the family in their bereavement.

BEECH M. E. CHURCH
Frank M. Purdy, Pastor
At Plymouth and Inkster Roads
Preaching service at 9:00 a. m. Sunday-school at 10:00 a. m. A hearty welcome awaits all.

REDFORD SPIRITUAL CHURCH
22614 Six Mile Road at Bramell
Phone Redford 0451R
Sunday Healing Service, 7:30 p. m. Lecture by pastor, 8:00 p. m. Message Circle, Tuesday evening, at 8:00. The public is invited.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Halliday, Pastor
Morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. March 20, Palm Sunday. "Jesus Rides Into Jerusalem." Bible school, 11:45 a. m. Hugh Means, Supr.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock in the church parlor.

The Salem churches will hold a union service at the Congregational church on Good Friday afternoon. Mrs. Oscar Hammond is training the children's chorus for the occasion. Kindly see that your children go to rehearsal as she shall direct.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN
Spring Street
Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
Order of Services for Palm Sunday, Holy Week and Easter.
Palm Sunday—English at 10:00 a. m. Public examination and confirmation of this year's catechumens.
Maundy Thursday—English at 7:30 p. m. Celebration of Holy Communion in this service.
Good Friday—German at 9:30 a. m. English at 10:30 a. m.
Easter—Sunrise service in English at 6:30 a. m. English Communion service at 10:30 a. m. Special collections on Easter Sunday.

The children to be confirmed this year are: Eldora Ballen, Berdina Ballen, Geraldine Walbecker, Ferdinand Frount, Arthur Bartz, Robert Seifert, Frank Walbecker, Kenneth Kitchenschmidt.

Also 13 adult Catechumens have been instructed and confirmed this year.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Substance of the subject of the Lesson-Session in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, March 13.

Among the Bible citations was this passage (Lev. 5:13): "Blessing and honour, and glory, and power, be unto him that sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb for ever and ever."

Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following (p. 22): "Work out your own salvation; it is the demand of Life and Love for to this end tread warthly with you, 'becuyn till I come.' Wait for your reward, and the not weary in well doing."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Cor. Main and Dodge Streets
Sunday morning service at 10:30 a. m. subject "Matter."
Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:30. Reading room in rear of church open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
Harvey and Maple Sts.
Paul A. Ramhall, Minister.
88 Elm St., River Rouge
Tel. Wl-2174

Sunday Services
Morning prayer, 10 a. m.
Sunday school, 11:15 a. m.
Confirmation class, 4 p. m.
There will be Lenten services under direction of Miss Greodus every Tuesday at 4 p. m.
Evening services every Thursday during Lent at 7:45.
Holy communion on third Sunday in each month.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Livonia Center
Rev. Gscar J. Peters, Pastor

There will be services in this church on Sunday, March 20, in the English language at 2:30 p. m. On Friday afternoon, March 25, at 2:30 there will be Lenten services in the German language.

PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS MISSION
344 Amelia Street
Services every Sunday. Sunday school at 2:00 p. m. Preaching at 7:00 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Methodist Notes

Sunday morning there will be special Palm Sunday Music.
Anthem "The Palms," Faure, chorus choir; solo, "Hide on Hide on," J. Brindle Scott, Mrs. Piero Kenyon; solo, "O Divine Redeemer," Gounod, Miss Barbara Horton.

Sunday night a dramatic presentation, "The Half of My Goods."
Services each week begin from seven thirty to eight thirty.

Small Things

Small things made me glad today
In a frozen brook a tiny rill,
A luring path, that wound and wound
To the top of a snow-wrapped hill,
A crook rose brown in a bright sun ray,
A brave bird sang, and a far bell rang,
A call to my soul to pray.

Small things made me glad today
And lightened a weary load,
An open door, and a friend at home,
A dim, a rest, and a favorite book,
A cup of tea in a fire-side nook,
And a Godspeed on my way.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mimmel, were hosts to their "700" club Tuesday evening at a pot luck dinner at their home on Penniman avenue. This evening they will entertain the Friday evening bridge club.

Methodist Notes

It is a big and distinguished cast and a new plot idea means anything, "Broken Lullaby" should provide excellent entertainment for the patrons of the Penniman Allen Theatre, Sunday and Monday, March 20 and 21.

"Broken Lullaby" is based on the original French play by Maurice Rostand. It tells of the post-war events in the life of a former soldier in the war-time army. The principal roles are played by Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll and Phillip Holmes.

Hobbes is seen as the soldier of France, sensitive, romantic-minded, who, in the performance of his duty, kills a young German soldier during a big enemy drive. As soon as the deed is committed, he begins to suffer a personal remorse. From a letter on the person of his victim he learns the name of the dead soldier's German sweetheart, Nancy Carroll, and the name of the town in which she lives with the dead man's father, Lionel Barrymore, a solid German nationalist who harbors a great hatred for all Frenchmen.

Methodist Notes

A story that has all the fundamentals of proven entertainment thrills, whetted to dazzling speed, flavored with Billing romance, forged with blackmail, mystery, rollicking comedy, and exciting pursuit by motor and speed boat, a blasting climax that will dominate hearts into tension-parched throats, diversion that is modern, and portrayed by a cast of moderns as newly popular as they are capable.

Frederick March, always a good actor, has another dual role in this one, as "twin brothers," Ray Francis, another consistent star who never muffs a characterization. Juliette Compton the perfect comedienne to men and Stuart Erwin, easy-going clown who dallies with life are among those featured in "Strangers in Love," which will appear at the Penniman Allen Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, March 23 and 24.

Methodist Notes

The McCoy tears through a lot of action and rips up a lot of excitement in "Texas Cyclone," the newest Columbia picture, showing at the Penniman Allen Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, March 23 and 24.

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Methodist Episcopal Church

P. RAY NORTON, Pastor

Four Sermons on WHAT I BELIEVE

MONDAY NIGHT
"Is Christianity a Failure?"

TUESDAY NIGHT
"A Personal God"

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
"Sin and Righteousness"

THURSDAY NIGHT
"Christ Our Saviour"

FRIDAY NIGHT
Communion Service

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

These Low Prices are Real! Every word and price in this ad is true! and best of all you have the good old A&P back of every can and package of merchandise with a "Satisfaction-or-your-money-back" guarantee. You will bless the day you read this ad... but you'll have to act NOW!

GOOD NEWS

This is the most Outstanding Food Sale we have ever been able to offer you and that is a strong statement coming from The World's Largest Retail Grocers'. Stock up Now! Don't Delay! We have the merchandise and we will not disappoint you if you seize this Food-Buying-Money-Saving Opportunity. This Week.

Record Breaking Values

Prices in Effect Without Reserve or Limit ALL WEEK - March 14th to March 18th -

Palmolive Soap	4 cakes	25c
Sparkle Gelatin Dessert	4 pkgs	19c
Red Salmon	2 tall cans	45c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	3 cans	19c
Salada Tea	4 lb pkg	25c
Del Monte Peaches	2 No. 2's	35c
Bokar Coffee	1 lb	27c
Del Monte Coffee	3 lbs	95c
Maxwell House Coffee	3 lbs	95c
Whitehouse Coffee	3 lbs	95c
Beechnut Coffee	3 lbs	95c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee	3 lb	95c
Ivory Soap Flakes	2 large pkgs	25c
String Beans	4 cans	25c
Fine Granulated Sugar	25 lb	\$1.15
Peas	3 No. 2 cans	25c
Fig Bars	3 lbs	25c
Slab Bacon	2 lbs	25c
Nutley Oleo Margarine	3 lbs	25c
Easy Task Soap Chips	5 lb	27c
Iona Cocoa	3 lb	25c
Candy Bars	5 for	15c
Pork & Beans	6 cans	25c
Quaker Maid Ketchup	3	29c
Rajah Salad Dressing	2	15c
Lakeside Soda Crackers	2	25c
Blue Peter Sardines	4 cans	25c
Michigan Pea Beans	5 lbs	14c
Fels Naptha Soap	10 bars	45c
Whitehouse Milk	6 cans	29c
Shredded Wheat	2 pkgs	19c
Pacific Toilet Paper	3 rolls	10c
Domestic Sardines	4 cans	19c
Stott's Pancake Flour	5 lb	15c
Ajax Soap	6 bars	25c
Iona Cut Beets	No. 2 can	5c
Spinach	No. 2 can	8c
Santa Clara Prunes	lb	5c

Keep That Scientific Complexion
Sultana - From Alaskan Waters
Brown Label
Sliced or Halves
Coffee Supreme
Vacuum Packed
Thermo-Fresh
Rare Flavor
Kind to Everything It Touches
Fresh Baked and Tasty
Fancy Sugar Cured
Delicious Full Flavor
All Standard 5c Varieties
Quaker Maid - In Tomato Sauce
Norwegian in Olive Oil
Hand Picked
With that Clean Naphtha Odor
Talk About Values
With all the Bran of the Whole Wheat
Less than 5c a can
All-Ready
Extra Large Yellow Bars of Laundry Soap
A Big Nickel's Worth
Standard Pack - The Health Vegetable
California - Medium Size

Run Down?

More IRON will help!

Doctors know that iron is the great strength and energy builder of the body. Peptona is an iron and malt compound. It enriches the blood, and rebuilds nerve tissue and muscle. Get a bottle today at the Rexall Drug Store.

Pint
PEPTONA \$1.00

Beyer Pharmacy
165 W. LIBERTY PHONE 211

Quality Meats at Economy Prices

FRESH HAM ROAST, Young Pig Pork	14c
Whole or Shank End, lb.	
CHICKENS, Fancy Stewing Local Fresh Dressed,	27c
No. 1 medium size, lb.	
FRANKFURTERS, Michigan Grade (A), 2 lbs.	25c
STUERKRAUT, Have it with your Frankfurters, lb.	5c
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST, Native Michigan Veal, lb.	14c
LAMB STEW, Genuine Spring Lamb, lb.	12c
SMOKED HAMS, Skinned, Whole or String End,	
BEEF POT ROAST, Young steer beef, lb.	12 1/2c
Fancy No. 1 Sugar Cured, 10 to 12 lb. average, lb.	15c
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST, Genuine Spring, lb.	14c
HAM SLICES, Center Cuts of Sugar Cured Ham, lb	29c
NORDIC FILLET STEAKS, Boneless Fish Cutlets	
3 1/2 lb. pkgs.	25c
LAKE ERIE PERCH, Fresh Caught, 2 lbs.	25c

Veterans and Auxiliary meetings 8:00 p. m. Supper 6:30
Meeting 2nd Monday of each month.

George Whitmore, Secretary
Arno B. Thompson, Commander

TONQUISH LODGE NO. 32

I. O. O. F.

E. Heuserman, N. G.
F. Wagonchick, Fin. Sec., phone 128

Knights of Pythias
"The Friendly Fraternity"

Reg. Convention
Thursday 8:00 P. M.

All Fraternities Welcome
GLENN DAVIS, C. C.
CHAS. THOMAS, K. D. & S.



A NEW REASON FOR CLOTHES — IT'S SPRING
 AN OLD REASON FOR BUYING THEM — QUALITY

We're Making Men Take
 Notice By Giving Greater
 Values Now

SPRING SUITS With A Challenge

MONTHS AGO we went to one of the leading makers of the country with one definite idea in mind: to give the men and young men of this community quality Clothes at the lowest possible price. We submitted certain specifications as to styles, woolens, patterns and tailoring. These were to be found in Clothing that formerly sold for \$35.00 or more. The makers gave us greater cooperation than we anticipated. That's why we're able to present Suits of exceptional worth at \$25 that offer a challenge to any competition.

\$ **25**

Other Suits, \$21.00 to \$35.00

TOPCOATS in single and double breasted models, Raglans and Chesterfields in tweeds, Polo Cloth, gabardines and fleeces at
 Other Topcoats \$17.50 to \$30.00

\$25

PAUL HAYWARD
MEN'S WEAR
 PENNIPAN ALLEN BLD'G. PLYMOUTH-MICHIGAN

ROSEDALE GARDEN NEWS

Rev. Fr. John E. Cooney was likened unto St. Patrick by the Hon. Leo R. Schaefer, Dearborn Justice, in his speech Sunday Eve. "I believe in reincarnation some-

Buttered Beets Spring Beans Rols Home made cakes Shamrock monogrammed Ice Cream Coffee Mr. Mart Ryan acted as toastmaster, master of ceremonies, and had a joke for every number on the program.

Menu at the banquet at the Parish Hall was served to several hundred guests by the Altar Society ladies and a number of the Junior set of both Rosedale Churches was in

Business and Professional Directory

DR. CARL F. JANUARY Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon Office in new Houston Bldg. 841 Penniman Avenue

C. G. Draper Jeweler and Optometrist Glasses Accurately Fitted and Repaired

Smitty's Place LUNCHES POP CORN CIGARS

Brooks & Colquitt Attorneys-at-Law Office Phone 543 272 Main Street Plymouth, Michigan

SIDNEY DAVIS STRONG Associate Member American Society of Civil Engineers REGISTERED CIVIL ENGINEER

Herman C. Roever Interior Decorator Painter & Paper Hanger 338 Farmer St. Plymouth, Michigan

WOOD'S STUDIO Portrait and Commercial PHOTOGRAPHS Open Day or Evening

Ray R. Taylor Chiropractor Office Hours 1:30 to 4:30 Evenings 7 to 8 p. m. NEUROCOLOMETER located at 865 Penniman Ave.

Caroline O. Dayton COLLECTIONS BONDED Collect that delinquent account. 1630 South Main Street

for the occasion of the First St. Patrick's Day celebration of the new Parish.

Folks from all over the countryside, Dearborn, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Royal Oak, Grosse Point, Grosse Pointe, Plymouth, Farmington, Northville and wherever were among the Sunday visitors turning "unlucky" 13th into "lucky" for the Parish despite the disagreeable weather of the day.

New Class Forming Mrs. Minnie Morrison, 9619 Ingram Ave., Rosedale Gardens is now prepared to form a class in Parliamentary Law.

Buying Poor Chicks Is Poor Economy The few cents saved by poultrymen when cheap baby chicks are bought is apt to become an expensive economy after the chicks have grown to a producing age and it is found that the birds lack the characteristics which are necessary to make them profitable layers.

Cherry Hill Mr. and Mrs. Wm. West and son, Earl, attended the Builders' Show at Detroit Saturday.

THE SECRET as this woman explains it, of making such good things to eat is due in great part to the use of PEEPERLESS FLOUR.

FARMINGTON MILLS MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

PERRINSVILLE (Too late for last week) Mrs. Minnie Roy spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Robb of East Ann Arbor Trill.

COKE Maybe COKE But Burn GENUINE GAS COKE

And Learn the Difference \$800 per ton in your bin Michigan Federated Utilities "Your Gas Company"

Smith and found Mrs. Smith continued to her bed.

On Wednesday night Miss Margaret Kubic was hostess to the Bunch club. Prizes were awarded to first, Elsie Curtis; second, Roseina Courtade; consolation, Margaret Knorfske.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beyer received word Sunday of the death of a friend, Mrs. J. Smith, a former resident of Plymouth whom they had visited in Los Angeles, Calif.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE COMMISSION Plymouth, Michigan February 15, 1932

DR. E. B. CAVELL Veterinary Surgeon Boarding Kennels Phone Northville 39 208 Griswold Road NORTHVILLE, MICH.

Towle and Roe Phone 385 Plymouth, Mich.

"To make HIM strong and healthy... good cooking is as important as the right food!"

CHOOSE ELECTROCHEF ELECTRIC COOKING...

"Naturally I give him the things he needs to make him strong and sturdy. He gets the proper fruits, vegetables, and foods for body-building. But, just as important, he also gets HEALTHFUL cooking. My Electrochef electric range is in the natural food values so important for growing children. Especially is this true of vegetables: I use only half a cup of water, and they cook in their own juices, retaining all their nourishing elements. When the vegetables have finished cooking on my Electrochef, there is no surplus water to be poured into the sink, thus wasting the very things I pay for. The delicious flavor and melting tenderness of electric cooking are so popular with my family that I couldn't get along without my Electrochef. It's the most important thing in my kitchen!"

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

LESS THAN 1¢ A WATT A HOUR

ference in returns from the two birds is \$2.50.

When any lot of chicks is placed in the brooder house, all small weak and deformed chicks should be taken from the lot and killed. These chicks are apt to be a continuous liability and time and feed should not be wasted on them.

SEPARATE HOUR AFTER WEDDING The romance of Myrtle and Max E. Albert, of Los Angeles, was short-lived, even as modern marriages go. They were married at noon and separated an hour later.

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Milk Ordinance after which consideration was held by the Commission and milk dealers who were present at the meeting. It was moved by Comm. Learned seconded by Comm. Henderson that the Milk Ordinance be laid on the table until the next meeting. Carried.

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THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

LESS THAN 1¢ A WATT A HOUR

HOME? need Repairing? It is but natural that several years of service from your home will find you wanting new conveniences and betterments. New doors or storm doors—a new staircase—any of a hundred major and minor needs. And they're all met in a more satisfactory manner if you use this quality lumber.

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WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5 room house, large lot, garage, fruit. Good buy. No down payment to responsible people. Inquire 117 Casser ave. 1615c

FOR SALE—Certified seed peas, peas (Irish) Cobblers, Russet Rurals, White Struds.) Book orders now. Delivery at car about April 5th. L. Clemens, 10-000 Levan Road, Tel. 7143F4. 1615c

FOR SALE—5 houses, all modern, in good condition. Sell on time. Small payment down. See owner, 697 W. 15178c

FOR SALE—White 1931 Buick sedan, 4 door, 26 man and Mitchell street, 419-250 Egg Wisconsin Oil Incubator, J. S. Gamble, Plymouth, Northville Road, near Phoenix. 1811pd

FOR SALE—Timothy Hay, Lewis Minehart and Son, phone 7122P. 1811pd

FOR SALE—300 feet of Skinner Irrigation system, James E. Dunn, Route 3, 1801 Penman avenue. 1812pd

FOR SALE—Jersey Cow with calf by side also three other cows, which will freshen soon. Gust Eschels 6 miles west of Plymouth on Route 1. 1812pd

FOR SALE—Furison Tractor in good condition at Kross Trors, Joy Road, one-half mile east of Lily Road. 1811pd

FOR SALE—Corn and Oats, Frank Hesse Perrinville road, 3 miles west of Canton Center. 1811pd

FOR SALE—160 acre farm, located at corner of Five mile and Salem roads. A good productive farm. Five creek, a small private lake, electricity, good barns. Address 1224 W. Ann Arbor. Call 641M. 1811pd

FOR SALE—Rural hay, Plymouth and Ann Arbor road, 6 miles west of Plymouth or one-half mile west of Geer school, Herriman C. Nanke. 1811pd

FOR SALE—1923 Dodge coupe. Fine condition. New rubber. Bargain for cash or terms. Private owner, 475 S. Harvey. 1811pd

FOR SALE—Oats, about 200 or 300 bushels, Louis Kovach, 5 miles west of Plymouth on Van Boon Penman Ave. on Van Boon place. 1811pd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment at 188 Main street, corner of Union, Phone 372. 1615c

FOR RENT—Newly new modern 4 room apartment, upper, unfurnished, entrance, heated, 813 East Side Drive, East Lawn, Sub. Phone 390R. 1615c

FOR RENT—4 room furnished house with bath at 644 Blunk avenue. Inquire at 602 Blunk. 1811pd

FOR RENT—Furnished six-room house, an ideal place for couple or small family and very low rent. R. D. Willert, near 839 Holbrook avenue. 1811pd

FOR RENT—3 or 4 room heated apt. Newly decorated. Nicely furnished. Your own private bath. Private entrance. \$25 per month. Inquire 232 Main St. 1811pd

AUCTION

MARCH 25, 1932 AT 12:30

Geo. G. Gordon farm; 3 miles west of Plymouth on the Ann Arbor Road, or one-half mile west of the Plymouth and Ann Arbor road fork, known as Schultz farm.

LIVE STOCK

Brood Sow with Pigs 2 Duroc Jersey Pigs 11 Ewes with Lambs 1 Buck Sheep

IMPLEMENTS

Chicken Feeders and Waterers 1 Corn Binder 1 Grain Binder 1 Mowing Machine 1 Horse Disc 1 Three Section Spring Tooth 1 Fordson Tractor 1 John Deere Tractor Plow 1 Potato Digger 1 Hay Wagon 1 Buzz Saw 1 Two-Horse Corn Cultivator 1 Grain Drill 1 Emerson Sulky Plow 1 1/2 H. P. Gas Engine 1 Corn Sheller Cutting Box Power

COWS

1 4 yrs. old, due 2 yrs. old, due 1 2 yrs. old, bred 1 2 yrs. old, Fresh 3 months 4 Holstein Cows, Young

MISCELLANEOUS

18 Tons Straw 360 Bu. Oats 4 or 5 Tons Hay 20 Bu. Corn Trailer Cast Iron Cauldron Bob Sled Wheel-Barrow 15 Bu. Potatoes, seed, Potatoes Heating Stove, Oil Stove Garland Rance Ball Two Desk Churn Barrel About \$100.00 worth Pipe and Fittings

TERMS CASH

Geo. G. Gordon Owner Walter Peckitt, Clerk Harry C. Robinson, Auctioneer

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lee are planning a trip to Cuba in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sorenson have moved from the Sherman house on Penman avenue to the C. H. Bennett home on Ann Arbor street.

Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith, who has been ill with the flu the past week at her home on the Noel Road, is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Underwood and Albert Harrison of Highland Park were in Plymouth Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Oliver Loomis.

Mrs. Wynan Bartlett has been a victim of the flu the past week. Mrs. George B. Howes of Detroit is the guest of Mrs. R. H. Beck on Highk avenue.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club will be entertained next week at the home of Mrs. Ray Johns on Edison avenue, Maplecroft.

Dewar Taylor entertained a few guests at supper at his home on Penman avenue following the J-Hop Friday evening at the High school auditorium.

Mrs. Orr Passage was in Detroit Wednesday to see her friend, Mrs. Sarah Shannon, who is very ill. Mrs. Shannon leaves this week with her daughter for her home in California.

Salesman to cover Plymouth and surrounding territory in non-competitive line. Permanent. Mr. Campbell, Terminal Clearing Agency, Michigan Terminal Warehouse, Wyandot at Brandt. 1811pd

WANTED—A woman for general housework. Phone 37W. Mrs. John Morrow, 883 Starkweather. 1811pd

WANTED—Why worry over that odd job when you can get a competent man to do it for 25c an hour, experienced in all kinds of work, by dropping a card to Box 121 or calling at 913 York St., City, Thomas Smith. 4915p

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone 689. 1811c

WANTED—Two men to operate gasoline station. Must live in Plymouth and be able to furnish \$50.00 cash bond. Write Box 200. 1811pd

WANTED—\$1000 first mortgage, will give a hundred dollar bonus. Write box 20, care of Plymouth Mail. 1811pd

HELP WANTED, FEMALE—Refined woman can earn \$25 to \$40 per week introducing Velveteen Products in your neighborhood. Write C. C. Mallen, 1197 Webb Ave., Detroit. 1811pd

WANTED—Married or single experienced man to work on dairy farm. Frank B. Miller, phone 7120P2, Plymouth. 1811c

WANTED—Salesman, both retail and wholesale experience desired, connection with local firm. Best references. Write Plymouth Mail Box 411. 11pd

Responsible party who would like to get into non-competitive business in or around Plymouth. See Mr. Campbell, Terminal Clearing Agency, Michigan Terminal Warehouse, Wyandot and Brandt. 1811pd

LOST—Large polio dog, black and tan, Name "Beauty." Notify Mrs. Geer, corner of Wayne and Ann Arbor Trail. 1811pd

LOST—Brindle bull dog with white breast and short tail. Answers to name "Vic." Child's pet. Reward. Phone 697 W. 296 Irtin St. 1811c

LOST—Brown coin purse, contents, \$1 bill, \$5 bill and small change. Between Dr. Hoyer's office and Mayflower Hotel. Return to Mayflower Drug Store, Reward. 1811c

FOUND—Blanket on Penman avenue March 9. Owner may have same by identifying at State Highway office, Plymouth and paying for this ad. 1811pd

BUSINESS LOCALS

HEMSTITCHING DRESSMAKING TAILORING Clarissa Chase, 350 S. Harvey St. Plymouth, Mich., Phone 590V. 1811c

Rugs Cleaned and Sized All Work Guaranteed Wood Rug Cleaning Service Plymouth, Mich. Phone 56-W 1811c

DRESSMAKING Relining Altering Mrs. Elisabeth, 399 Ann St. 1111c

Hemstitching and Piecing Nice line of new house dresses, wonderful values; fancy pillow cases. Mrs. Albert Drows, 309 Blunk ave. 11c

Baby Chicks—Quality Tested Barred, Br. Wt. Rocks; White Leghorns, Reds. Warranted from carefully selected accredited breeders. Free literature on care and management of baby chicks. CUSTOM HATCHING 2 1/2 cents per egg. Ypsilanti Hatchery, East Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. 1511c

Steinhurst Beauty Shoppe Eye-brows, the latest in eye lashes are here. Come in and see them. Permanent \$3.00 and up. Shampoo and Finger wave 50c. All lines of beauty culture at reasonable prices. Phone 18 and make your appointment with either Sybil Watkins or Mrs. Steinhurst. 1811c

A No. 1 decorating, painting, paperhanging, Houseclean now lowest prices. Call F. R. Spurr, 475 Jener St. 1811c

SPECIALIZING in Laces, Fine Laces and Linerie. All hand work also general laundry. Drop a post card to 817 Grace Ave., Northville. 1715c

LEAGUE MEETS WITH MRS. BAKER

Mrs. Hattie Baker opened her home at 965 North Main street to the Plymouth League of Women Voters for the March meeting, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

After a short business session, Mrs. Charles Ball, president, called on Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple, speaker of the day, to talk on the question of changing Plymouth from a village to a city.

Mrs. Whipple who has won recognition as a debater and a teacher of debate, ably presented both sides of the question.

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Mrs. Robert D. Shaw delighted the League with two piano selections.

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A book report on the life of Sun Yat Sen was given by Mrs. W. H. Hoyt of Detroit. Reports were made on the Geneva Peace Conference, Miss Evelyn Starkweather entertained with two piano solos.

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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. James Glass of Burtown, Maplecroft, is ill with bronchial pneumonia in Henry Ford hospital, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Petersen and little son of Flint were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hauch on Church street.

Miss Elizabeth Barrows delightfully entertained ten guests at supper Friday evening at her home on Penman avenue following the J-Hop at the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Morrow are living at the home of the latter's grandfather, S. L. Bennett on Starkweather avenue. Mrs. Morrow was formerly Marion Bennett of this place.

Mrs. Jack Harmon has invited a number of friends to her home in Detroit Monday evening to a bridge and shower in honor of Mrs. David Zink of this city.

Mrs. James Baughn, who was called here by the illness and death of her brother-in-law, Harry Shattuck, returned to her home in Stevensville, Canada, Wednesday evening, accompanied by her son, Ted, who will spend a couple of months with her.

The ladies of St. John's church held a Colonial Tea Tuesday which was much enjoyed by all. Colonial costumes worn by the ladies that served, added much to the picturesqueness of the party.

Following was the program for the afternoon: "Love, Old Sweet, Sweet" and "Sweet and Low," sung by Mrs. E. Parker; "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," Mrs. Alice Evans; "The Second Morn" and "Where Heaven Is," Mrs. John Birchall; Miss Greedus sang two Irish songs; all were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Vanderveen; a reading was given by Mrs. E. Woolley. Two musical numbers were rendered by Miss June Moss at the piano and her brother John, who played the clarinet.

The guest list of the O'Neil-Hamilton announcement party included, Miss Katherine Davis, Miss Louise Allan, Miss Annette Rudolph, Miss Genevieve Davis, Miss John Michael of Ann Arbor, Miss Elizabeth Burrows, Miss Margaret Dunning, Miss Dorothy Bentley, Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Miss Florence Schmidt, Miss Barbara Bake, Miss Barbara Horton, Miss Jane Gilles, Miss Hazel Raynor, Miss Julia Wilcox, Miss Katherine Wilcox, Miss Alice Gilbert, Miss Ruth Allison, Miss Evelyn Schrader, Miss Elizabeth Strong, Miss Dora Gallimore, Mrs. Mary McKinnon, Miss Margaret Haskell, Miss Winifred Draper, Miss Clarice Hamilton, Miss Elaine Hamilton and Miss Mary Jane Hamilton.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother and wife, Ida Mae Smith, who departed this life March 21, 1931.

The blow was hard, the shock severe, God only knows how we miss you, mother dear, And only those who have lost can tell the pain of parting with no farewell.

Sleep on dear Mother, and take thy rest, God called you home when he thought best.

It's hard, oh so hard, to speak the word that we are parted on earth forever, Sadly missed by her husband, Wm. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. August Hank and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to Mr. Nichol to those who sent flowers and cards of sympathy and to all others who expressed words of comfort to us upon the death of our beloved mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miller Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Miller and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Smith M. Jay Smith. 1811pd

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends and Salem fire department for the help at fire.

Herman C. Nanke. 1811pd

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the sympathy shown during the sickness and death of my husband, George W. Vernon.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Vernon.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerest thanks to the friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers, words of comfort and other kindnesses extended to us during the illness and death of our loved one, Also Rev. Nichol for his comforting words, the Whipple Brothers for their singing, the Masonic order for their services and those who furnished automobiles.

The Lee Family. 1811pd

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors and relatives for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral and Mass offerings sent during our sad bereavement.

Michael Kilinski and family. 1811pd

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all the neighbors and friends of the late Mrs. Sarah Sprague for the beautiful flowers, cards and many acts of kindness, the minister, Rev. Sorenson for his comforting words and the local ex-Servicemen's club for the lovely spray.

Mrs. Chas. Larkins and family Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sprague Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sprague Arthur Sprague 1811pd Frank Sprague

Washing machines, vibrationless basket spin dry type new in original crates, copper tub, agitator wash or finished in white enamel and german silver, powered with General Electric motor. Retail price \$130.00, our price \$49.50 cash. Mr. Campbell, Terminal Clearing Agency, Michigan Terminal Warehouse on Wyandot and Brandt, 2 blocks south of Warren. 1811pd

NOTICE—Honsley Beauty Shop is not responsible for any debts of J. G. or Jim Honsley.

Mrs. Claudia Honsley. 1811c

Your horse-drawn man is on the job again. If you use out before I call, please phone 381J. 1811pd Don't wait too long before selecting your Easter bonnet. If you can't have a new one you can have your old one remodeled at small cost at Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 122 N. Harvey St. 1811pd

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PAIR IN COURT THOUGH WED 37 YEARS

Declaring that she considered 37 years long enough for her husband to have a chance in which to support her, Mrs. Pauline Renner, 67, took her 70-year-old husband into a Buffalo court on a non-support charge.

The Plymouth League is looking forward to the coming National Convention to be held in Detroit in April.

Attorneys at Law Guy W. Moore Hal P. Wilson Wayne, Michigan PHONE WAYNE 46

Succeeding the practice of the late Edw. M. Vining.

POLARINE OIL BARGAIN

The Main Service, 702 South Main Street corner Brush offer you a five gallon can Polarine oil regular \$5.00 value for the special price of

\$2.69

THIS OFFER GOOD UNTIL APRIL FIRST

Buy a can and we will service your cars needs from it FREE.

Main Service is now under the management of Harry Crowell who for several years has studied the needs of the motorist and the giving of the right kind of service which is so strongly required at the modern gas station. Snappy service is his policy.

Try our expert tire repairing and battery charging.

Let us oil and grease your car.

Free spring spray with each oil drain.

MAIN SERVICE STANDARD OIL CO. PRODUCTS

Hours open for business 6:30 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

Announcing The New Red and White OPENING Saturday, March 19th Corner Starkweather and Plymouth Roads with a Complete line of Groceries and Meats, Gas and Oil Confectionery Bert McKinney and Fielder A. Schaffer

KROGER STORES

PRINT Butter Country Club, lb.

Salad Dressing 25c

SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. Sack

25c \$1.29

Pineapple 3 cans 50c Country Club, No. 2 1/2 cans Peaches 2 cans 37c

MEAT SPECIALS

Pork Roast 8 1/2c Picnic Cut, lb.

Bacon, Sliced 18c Sugar Cured, lb. Country Club Box 19c Breakfast Sausage

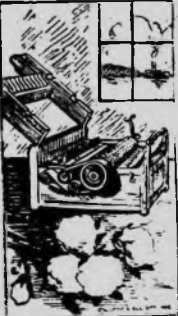
Veal Roast 17c Cottage Cheese, 3 lbs. 25c Swift's Milk Fed Poultry

Cigarettes 2 pkgs 25c Chesterfield, Camels, Old Gold, Lucky Strikes CARTON OF TEN PKGS., \$1.25

25c Might Sell Your Farm Homes have been rented— Lots have been sold— Property has been exchanged— Rooms have been rented— Products have been sold— Old or slightly used articles have produced revenue Infact many things have been accomplished by a 25c want ad in the Plymouth Mail Let an ad produce results for you! Phone 6 or bring them to the Mail Office

Graphic Outlines of History

By Schrader Bros.



Whitney's First Cotton Gin
In 1793, Eli Whitney, a Massachusetts man living as a tutor in Georgia, invented the cotton gin. This remarkable machine could separate a thousand pounds of cotton in a day—formerly the work of a thousand men.
Our selection assures freedom from all details connected with the ceremony.

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

SPECIAL

Fri. and Sat., March 18-19

Distributors for
BLUE VALLEY PRODUCTS
1 Pound BUTTER
1 Jar Thousand Island Dressing
30c



Chocolate Covered Cordial Cherries, 1 lb. box 29c
2 lb. Pkg. Graham Crackers 25c
2 lb. Package Crackers 19c

5 Cans Pork and Beans 25c

2 Pkgs. Iodized Salt 15c

2 1/2 lbs. Lotus Flour 63c

10 bars White Naptha Soap 25c

Campbells Soups 3 cans 25c

2 1/2 lb. Pail Honey 29c

William T. Pettingill
Telephone 40

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bebler entertained their "500" club Thursday evening at their home on Ann Arbor street.
Mrs. Jacob Stremich entertained the Monday evening bridge club at the home of Mrs. Kate Allen on Pennington avenue.
Mrs. M. J. Chaffee was hostess to the Tuesday evening Contract bridge club at her home on Arthur street.
Mrs. Gladys Charigar of Detroit spent the week end at the home of her cousin, Mrs. O. F. Berger on Liberty street.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oakes and son were dinner guests Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sullivan on Arthur street.
Mrs. Ruby Green of Detroit was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Honey on Adams street.
The Junior bridge club members motored to Midvale Thursday evening where they were the guests of Mrs. John Blossom.
Mrs. E. C. Hough and daughter, Miss Athalia Hough attended a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leo Corbett on Virginia Park, Detroit.
Mrs. William Shaw, Miss Carrie Partridge and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw recently attended the sixtieth anniversary of the First Congregational church of Orin.
Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Hoenecke attended the funeral Monday of Mrs. H. C. Arndt, wife of Rev. H. C. Arndt, pastor of the Mt. Olive Lutheran church in Detroit, who died of pneumonia.
Mrs. Charles O. Ball attended the bridge tea Friday given by the alumni of the Sororitan Sorority of Oliver College at the home of Mrs. Charles Novak on King avenue, Detroit.
The Tuesday afternoon bridge club was most delightfully entertained at a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. J. W. Bichenstaff with Mrs. J. J. McLaren as a joint hostess.
Mrs. Allan Horton and Mrs. C. H. Gaurich will be joint hostesses today at a one o'clock luncheon for the members of the Stitch and Chatter club at the home of Mrs. Rachel on Church street.
Mrs. W. O. Ball, member of the Republican club of Berrien county, attended the luncheon given last Wednesday, March 9, at the Book-Cadillac hotel in Detroit by the Republican Federation of Women's Clubs of Michigan in honor of Mrs. Dolly Gann of Washington, D. C.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tall very delightfully entertained their bridge club at a cooperative dinner Tuesday evening at their home on Mill street. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Matheson.
A delightful family dinner party was given Wednesday evening at the L'Alizon, Detroit, in honor of the birthday anniversary of E. C. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Hough, Miss Athalia Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Cass Hough of this village and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cowan of Ferndale were present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Root spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tracy.
Mrs. Arthur Todd is in Columbus, Ohio this week at a Regional conference of the W. C. T. U.
Mrs. Paul Houchins attended the funeral of a friend in Grand Rapids last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell will entertain their bridge club next Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeFevre entertained guests from Columbus, Ohio, over the week end at their home on Blunk avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. William Holcomb and children of Detroit were luncheon guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Packard.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Draper entertained the "500" club at a seven o'clock dinner Wednesday evening at their home on Church street.
Charles Ball, Jr. of Olivet college spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ball of Blunk avenue.
The Thursday evening bridge club met at the home of Miss Helen Fish on North Harvey street this week and had a most enjoyable evening.
Mrs. Homer Burton has returned home from a three weeks sojourn at Lake Placid, New York where she attended the winter Olympic games.
Miss Allen's class of the Presbyterian Sunday school was entertained at the home of Miss Eula Stoen Wednesday evening. A cooperative supper was enjoyed at six-thirty.
Hal P. Wilson, a Detroit attorney, will speak before the Woman's club Friday afternoon, March 18. The committee in charge, with Mrs. M. W. Houchins as chairman, are planning an interesting program. All members are urged to attend.
Miss Zephora Blunk entertained Miss Mary Lorenz, Miss Virginia Woodworth, Jack Gillis, James Sutherland and William Kirkpatrick at a "waffle" breakfast at her home on Arthur street following the J-Hop at the school auditorium Friday evening.
Mrs. Arlo A. Emery entertained Miss Ida Becker, Miss Hulda Stark and Miss Henrietta Guntheroff on Wednesday, March 9, at a luncheon at the Woman's City Club in Detroit in honor of the sixty-fourth birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. B. S. Mueckler of that city. Following the luncheon they attended the afternoon performance of the Little Theatre after which they were dinner guests at Mrs. Mueckler's home on Van Dyke avenue.
One of the loveliest of parties of the St. Patrick season was the luncheon bridge given Wednesday by Mrs. Arlo A. Emery at her home on Mill Road when she had as her guests Mrs. Herbert Childrendon and Mrs. Howard Bullock of Detroit, Mrs. C. E. Walbridge of Rosedale Gardens, Mrs. C. O. Ball, Mrs. C. T. Sullivan, Mrs. Robert Shaw and Mrs. J. P. Cookingham of this village. The table of lovely appointments was centered with a vase of fuchsia flanked by tall green tapered tins with white tulle.

The desert bridge given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. R. H. K. Whiteley and daughter, Mrs. Harold M. F. George in honor of the bride-elect, Miss Athalia Hough, took place at the lovely Detroit Athletic club owing to the continued illness of Mrs. Whiteley. Covers were laid for the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. E. C. Hough, sister, Mrs. Robert H. Cowan, of Ferndale, Mrs. C. W. Gill of Ann Arbor, Mrs. C. H. Bennett, Mrs. A. C. Dunn, Mrs. Luther Peck, Mrs. John Mischeuer, of Ann Arbor, Mrs. F. D. Schrader, Miss Evelyn Schrader, Mrs. C. H. Rauch, Mrs. A. E. Patterson, Mrs. J. M. Larkins, Mrs. George Wilcox, Miss Jullia Wilcox of this city, Mrs. Louis J. Giffels, Mrs. Otto Stenaff, Mrs. Francis T. Maher and Mrs. Herbert Patz of Detroit at tables made attractive with vases of fuchsia and pussy willows.

Mrs. August Sholtz entertained several ladies at a quilting party Thursday at her home in Garden City. Those present were Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Jamison, Mrs. Park, Mrs. White, Mrs. Stinebner, Mrs. Loop, Mrs. Joe Roach, Mrs. Dolan, Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Houchier. A nice luncheon was served and all were had a nice time.
About 40 gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shotka Sunday at a potluck dinner. Buss, Brighton, South Lyon, Plymouth, Franklin, Inkster and Garden City were represented.
The dance at Perrinsville had a nice crowd, the hall being packed to capacity. A hard time party next Saturday evening, March 19. Men and women dress in their every day apparel. Music by Chuck Roach. Ladies serve lunch.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bingle of Taylor street, called on Robert McKee Saturday.
Little Betty Jean Theuer spent Wednesday with her grandmother, Mrs. J. Roach.
Mrs. Klait and Mrs. Roach took part in a quilting party at Mrs. C. Rakewell's Tuesday.

WOMAN DIES AS PRAYER TOWER BURNS
In the explosion of the third floor prayer tower of the Richey Evangelical Temple, in Houston, Tex., Mrs. A. Rayburn was burned to death when fire swept the structure.
Appearing before Judge Miller in Chicago and asking temporary alimony, Mrs. Ervin Boettcher said her husband would toss her into a bathtub full of cold water if she objected to his sleeping on nights. The alimony was granted.
This Woman Lost 64 Pounds of Fat
Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. I. writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 126 and never felt better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 yrs. old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 18. Every one of my friends say it's marvelous the way I reduced."
To lose fat SAFELY and HARMLESSLY, take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning— a bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle—but don't take chances—be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—get it at Mayflower Drug Company or any drugstore in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

SCHOOL NOTES

AFTER THE BALL
If one had peeped into the high school auditorium early Saturday morning after the J-Hop, one would have seen a group of ten tired juniors and class advisors working hard to tear down and destroy the elaborate decorations which so beautifully covered the auditorium on the previous evening. Few realize the work which usually follows such an affair. It would be a wonderful thing if a storeroom could be obtained in order to store these decorations as it would save classes a great expense. Much of the paper used could be made over for different occasions. The only thing lacking is a good storeroom free from mice. Speaking of mice, the school's pet, Mr. Mouse, had made his appearance just before the guests arrived for the dance, and again was in evidence. But this clean-up squad had an enjoyable time as they talked over the events of the previous evening and finished drinking the punch. A few girls spent part of Saturday morning washing heaps and heaps of punch glasses.

PERRINSVILLE
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VOCATIONAL CLUB MAKES TRIP
The Vocational club visited the Detroit House of Correction Farm recently.
We arrived there on time to watch the prisoners eat their noon meal which was served to them cafeteria style. After this, our guide took us into the large spic and span kitchen, the room in which the bread was baked, and the supply rooms.
We then proceeded to the factory where all the processes which go into making chairs, from the rough boards to the attractive finished product, were observed.
Last but not least were the cell

EASTER "SPECIAL"
From now until March 27, (Easter) we are offering a special style at a very special price.
1 Dozen Photographs \$3.50
An early Easter suggests early sittings to insure delivery of your EASTER PORTRAIT.
Make an appointment today.

THE L. L. BALL STUDIO
295 So. Main St.
Plymouth, Mich.
Phone 72

blocks, the offices, the room in which the finger prints and the pictures of the prisoners are taken, and the punishment cells.
This trip was of great interest to everyone.
W. C. T. U.
The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday, March 24, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. B. Havershaw, Harvey street.
The program will be in charge of Miss Cora Pelham and Mrs. C. R. Ross. The main topic will be "Child Welfare," and the speaker for the day will be Mrs. W. A. McLeod. This will be followed by a discussion; some short readings, and current events. Everyone will be welcome and it is hoped there will be a good attendance.

YOU NEED THIS

CAMPHOR ICE LOTION

No one likes a Rough Skin. A delightful application for Chapped Hands or Face, Redness of the Skin. Makes the skin smooth and soft. Dries quickly.
Large Bottle, 50c

Community Pharmacy
The Store of Friendly Service
PHONE 390 J. W. BLICKENSTAFF, PROP.

THEATRE COURT BODYSERVICE
Auto Painting—Fender Repair—Collision Service
Car Washing—High Pressure System
PHONE 332

IF YOU WANT to Take CHANCES That's Your Business
If You Want to Be SAFE THAT'S OURS!
Protect yourself, your family, your home and possessions with adequate insurance. In these days of "close dollars" we can recommend and give you the exact kind and amount of insurance you actually require. This we do; nothing more. Let us talk insurance with you—calmly, quietly, authoritatively. We have studied insurance; we think we know our business.
Wood & Garlett Agency
Incorporated
Under Sole Management of **CHARLES H. GARLETT**
Penniman-Allen Bldg.
Phone No. 3 Plymouth

RED & WHITE

Independent—Home Owned Stores—Compare Red & White food with any foods at any price, and you will find YOU PAY NO MORE, and you receive QUALITY Merchandise at low prices plus Honest Sincere Service.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK END

10 bars P & G Soap	27c	Red & White Naptha Soap,	
Red & White, Pet, or Carnation Milk, large can	6c	7 bars for	23c
Campbell's Tomato Soup,		Green & White Coffee, a high grade coffee, per lb.	19c
3 cans for	19c	Blue & White Coffee, lb. 35c, 3 pounds for	\$1.00
No. 2 1/2 can Blue & White Peaches, 2 cans for	35c	Quaker Coffee	37c
Red & White Pineapple, No. 2 can, 2 cans for	31c	1 lb. Blue & White Coffee and 1 Clear-Drip Coffee Maker, \$1.14 Value for	85c
Jello, all flavors, 4 pkgs.	25c	N. B. C. Premium Soda Crackers, 2 lb. pkg.	19c
Red & White Wheat Cereal, 28 oz. pkg	17c	N. B. C. Graham Crackers, 2 lbs. pkg.	25c
Raceland Salmon No. 1 tall can	10c		
Domino Sugar, 5 lb. pkg.	24c		

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES—
Fancy Grape Fruit, 6 for 19c; Florida Oranges, 25c and 37c per dozen.
CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—344 size 15c; 176 size, 29c per dozen.

PHONE YOUR ORDERS WE DELIVER
Gayde Bros. R. J. Jolliffe
Liberty Street 333 N. Main st.
Phone 53 Phone 99
Trade at a Red & White. They are always home owned.

Looking Into the Future

The ability of the American People to accomplish things is unquestionable. It all depends upon our viewpoint and the faith we have in our Country, our Neighbors and Ourselves.

Your financial interests are so closely bound up with the future of this bank that we are sure you will wish to do everything you can to further promote its growth and strength.

The Value of Your Continued Cooperation from Four Viewpoints

AS AN INVESTMENT—When this bank with your help is able to add another depositor to its list, it means increased earnings for you as one of the "active partners" in the Depositors Trust Account.

AS A COMMUNITY SERVICE—Your bank exerts a powerful influence for community stability and prosperity. Consequently, any part which you are able to take in extending and increasing this influence, is a personal contribution to public good.

AS A PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY—The Depositors of this bank are not mere depositors. You have elected a Depositors' Committee to use their best efforts to safeguard and promote the interest of this community, and the weight of your "push" will be felt in every foot of ground gained.

FUTURE GROWTH—Is the future of your bank worth working for? Will tomorrow show it still stronger, serving more people and a wider territory? Your Officers, Directors and your Depositors' Committee think so, and they are backing their faith with every ounce of energy and enthusiasm they possess today. They are counting on you.

First National Bank

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Strongest Banking System in the World

25 YEARS AGO
Interesting bits of news
Taken from Plymouth Mail

Osar Minkley of Livonia center lost his horse last week. It being about 30 years old. But in spite of its age it was a very good horse until a few weeks ago.

The bee for cutting and drawing wood for Mrs. Sarah Chaffee on Tuesday was well attended, considering the weather. Mrs. Chaffee has been in bad health nearly all winter.

Marvin Cummings of Tompkins sustained a serious accident Sunday while in the barn with his horses. In some way he was knocked down and trampled by the horses being very badly injured.

The clubbiness class meets with Mrs. Bert Rice this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrows are in Jackson this week on a visit.

Ed. VanVleet has sold out his milk business to the Blank boys.

Northville is to have a new state park with Ed. Lapham as its head.

James McNabb has a position with the Edison Illuminating company in Detroit.

Elmer Huston has purchased the residence property of J. H. Patterson on Harvey street.

E. M. Gray has taken charge of the P. M. and edited and moved in to the Dean house on Oak street.

Frank Constock had a close call Tuesday in the P. M. yards when hit by an engine. He had stepped out of the way of one engine when another backing up knocked him to the ground. Fortunately he did not fall under the wheels.

Miss Carrie Boyce of Northville and Perry Woodworth of Newburg were quietly married in Detroit last Thursday. The bride has many friends in Northville who wish the couple happiness and prosperity. They plan to reside in Newburg.

Plymouth market—Butter, 26 cents a pound; eggs, 14 cents a dozen; potatoes, 25 cents a bushel.

The citizen's ticket won out by a big majority, Fred Bennett being elected village president. John H. Patterson, William T. Pettigill and Henry J. Fisher were elected trustees. Frank Wilson was elected clerk. William C. Stewart was elected treasurer and Mark H. Ladd, assessor.

FINDS OLD BILL
OF CHARITY PLAY
GIVEN IN 1872

That great sensational play, "The Door of New York" will be presented at Amity hall in Plymouth on Monday evening, March 21.

No one in this town that was back in March 1872, according to an old bill advertising the event, M. Kinyon, one of the surviving players, found the other day among some of his old possessions.

Only three that took part in the home talent show are living today, states Mr. Kinyon. Miss Edith Kinyon, who is now married and residing in Detroit, and Miss Dora Lyndon, whose married name, Mr. Kinyon does not recall, and Mr. Kinyon are the three.

The play was presented under the auspices of the Amity Dramatic Association, a Plymouth organization that sought to promote home talent plays.

Amazing as it may seem to some, the proceeds of the play were to be given to the poor sufferers in Michigan.

Mr. Kinyon declares that people who talk hard times at present, have not much of an idea of what conditions were at that time.

The admission price was 25 cents, reserved seats sold at 50 cents. He remembers that the show was such a success that it was presented two different nights.

TRYING TO FIND
OUT WHY FISH
ARE DECREASING

The condition of the commercial fish supply in Great Lakes waters adjoining Michigan is being sought by the Fish Division of the Department of Conservation through questionnaires sent out to more than 1,500 commercial fishermen living in this state and using its waters.

It is believed that the survey will give a fair indication of the present status of the commercial fishing industry and of the condition of the fish supply.

The questionnaires not only ask what kinds of commercial fish have decreased in abundance in your territory during the last ten years, but ask "What in your estimation were the causes of the decrease?"

The information concerning fishing conditions, together with other information asked concerning the proper use of gear, proper season and more detailed measures, will be used by the Department of Conservation in formulating commercial fishing policies and in drawing up recommendations for commercial fishing regulations to be presented to the 1933 session of the legislature.

Commercial fishermen in Michigan are being asked for a frank discussion of their ideas and it is believed that their answers, based on years of experience and observation, will prove valuable.

The questionnaires ask fishermen for recommendations as to mesh sizes for taking various species; their opinions as to the use of various kinds of nets, observations as to the dates of spawning of various species; expression of opinion as to proper open and closed seasons and the favored minimum size limit for all commercial species.

Because her husband came home nearly every morning at 3 o'clock and made her get up and cook him ham and eggs, Mrs. John Blanchard was granted a divorce in Chicago.

Frigidaire Cuts
Refrigerator Costs

Frigidaire Corporation today announced sweeping price reductions on its complete line of household refrigerators. The lowest priced model, the ML-14 is listed at \$130, at the factory.

The drastic reductions were made as a result of a nation-wide survey which indicated that there are hundreds of thousands of people who would like to own a Frigidaire, but have deferred its actual purchase because of price, according to H. W. Newell, vice president in charge of sales, who made the announcement.

This information has convinced us that such people who are already familiar with the superior features of our product, will want to place orders immediately when they learn of these new prices, which shatter all former standards in the electric refrigeration industry," he said.

"In line with General Motors policy of passing savings on to the consumer, we have anticipated the economies in manufacturing that can be effected by greatly increased production and are offering the public the advantage of these savings in advance."

Frigidaire Corporation brings six years of manufacturing experience, its mammoth factories covering 53 acres of floor space, the talents of hundreds of engineers and its well known financial resources into service in making what is regarded as the most sensational announcement in the history of the refrigeration business.

"It is facilities of such tremendous proportions that enables Frigidaire to provide the lowest priced quality refrigerators in the world," Mr. Newell continued. "The entire line of household Frigidaires have the same storage space, same freezing capacity, same ice trays, same shelves and the same powerful two cylinder compressors that have made Frigidaire known all over the world."

"Only the price has been changed. We have maintained our standards of workmanship, our standards of materials and all the features of our products. No where is there any compromise with quality."

"In taking this step we are making it possible for those who know and want the best in refrigeration to have it. No longer will it be necessary for many to consider a so-called "second choice" refrigerator, with genuine Frigidaire to be had at the new price levels."

"This more further indicates the pioneering spirit that has been responsible for Frigidaire's many famed and important contributions to the economy, convenience and healthfulness of electric refrigeration. These contributions have won for it more than 2,000,000 users in all parts of the world."

"And now, by the most sensational step in our history, we have shattered all former standards of value and have made it possible for

people to buy a good refrigerator, of high reputation at a low price and to do so without entertaining any doubts regarding its ice freezing capacity, its dependable operation and its ability to give lifetime satisfaction. The Frigidaire name-plate is in itself a sufficient guarantee.

"That is why even the lowest priced model can be depended upon for long life, low current consumption, quick freezing or large quantities of ice and for unflinching food preservation on the hottest of days and under all conditions."

The wide-spread popularity of the Frigidaire line is best attested by the fact that in 1931 this company built more household models than during the previous year.

A factory announcement stresses the point that Frigidaire follows the well known General Motors policy of assisting dealers to build a sound profitable business, assuring permanent representation and readiness to extend customer service.

One of the difficult spots on Grand River road, which has been more or less of a problem since the road was laid out in territorial times is the "dip" where the road crosses swampy ground about two miles east of New Hudson. Perhaps the spot is not so much of a problem to present-day road engineers as it is an item of expense.

At all events the engineers appear to have a solution and are working it out.

In the early days there was a section of a quarter mile or there about, which gave particular trouble. Before the railroad era the traffic to and from Detroit was heavy. Farmers and teamsters expected difficulty at this spot and often had to "double up" teams in order to get through. Broken whiffletrees, chains and wagon gear were not uncommon.

In those days city cattle markets were supplied by drovers who purchased stock of the farmers, collected them into large droves and took them on foot to their markets. Often when drivers were passing this section of road cattle would be crowded off the roadway and injured. Ora Henwick, who lives near the place relates that members of his family were frequently called on to come out with a team of oxen or horses and snake cattle back in the road.

Early settlers are quoted also as having said that this section was the scene of occasional holdups. Mrs. Lovisa Heath, of Milford township who has just passed her one hundredth birthday is said to remember hearing of instances where road agents took advantage of travelers at this point on Grand River.

In order to avoid further settling of the pavement at the worst point

Don't Hurt Business
By Taking Building
And Loan Savings

Unnecessary withdrawals by share-holders of Michigan building and loan associations, seriously hamper business, Coleman C. Vaughn, director of the building and loan division of the department of State, declared recently.

"The effect of large numbers of withdrawals," he said, "is to stop needed loans in order to pay withdrawals; and when withdrawals cannot be paid as fast as presented, it causes others to withhold investments, the withdrawing share-holders themselves preventing new loans and new investors putting in money and seriously affecting the earnings of their own corporation."

"If every application for withdrawal of shares in Michigan building and loan associations were canceled at once, new money would soon come in to loan, earnings would increase and share-holders would be benefited thereby. It seems probable, based on past experience that if this were done the associations would, in a reasonable time, be able to resume paying off applications for withdrawal on demand, as they did generally for many years. It is hoped that all share-holders will try this plan of canceling applications and will say to themselves:

"This is my association. I am a shareholder and a part of it; it is my business and I will stand by and help to make it stronger and a blessing to the community in the future, as it has been in the past."

"Not a building and loan association in Michigan was closed in 1931."

UP GOES PRICE ON
FISH LICENSES
FOR OUTSIDERS

The 1932 non-resident fishing licenses are now being prepared for shipment from the Lansing office of the Department of Conservation to the various license agents scattered through the state. The licenses are accompanied by a green button.

Non-residents this year will pay for the first time the increased fee set by the state legislature last year. The law increasing license fees was passed too late to be effective for the 1931 licenses. The licenses are issued for the calendar year.

This year costs \$4 instead of the \$3 paid last year.

of this section, road engineers are excavating the muck and filling with sand. Using the present pavement as a base the muck is scooped out and filled on one side and then on the other. Then the pavement will be removed and the center given similar treatment. It is necessary to go about 30 feet deep before solid ground is reached.

Peach Growers Are
Warned of New Pest

A disease, Coyote blight, which has been known in Michigan for several years, but which has not seriously affected peaches previously, is now reported from different points in the state as causing injury to the fruit, twigs, and foliage of peach trees, according to the botany department of Michigan State College.

Trees attacked by this disease show, during the dormant season, a mass of small cankers and dead twigs throughout the fruit bearing area. Gum exudes from diseased buds and from the cankers, especially during wet weather. The diseased areas on one-year wood are dark brown in color, are circular or oval, and often are accompanied by longitudinal splitting of the bark. Cankers on two-year wood may extend half way round the twig.

During the growing season, the new lesions have a characteristic red margin which shows plainly against the green background of the leaves, young twigs, or fruit. As the diseased spots enlarge, a cream colored area develops in the center and the margins become a darker red or brown. Spots formed on the leaves fall out and leave holes with smooth circular margins.

A single application of 8-8-50 Bordeaux spray will control the disease. If applied in the fall, this is the most effective means of controlling the disease, but the same spray applied to dormant trees in the spring will reduce new infections of the disease.

There appears to be a difference in susceptibility between the different varieties of peaches. Early Crawford peaches are badly defoliated by the disease when adjacent Elberta trees showed only a 1 per cent leaf drop. Proflig was not as badly affected as Early Crawford.

Mail Ads Bring Results.

"RIGHT DOWN CURSED"

A burglar who broke into a Columbus (O.) restaurant and stole \$7 decided to leave some evidence of his visit. He poured tomato sauce into water glasses, broke 180 eggs against the walls, floors, and tables, poured cold soup in the ice cream refrigerators, threw meat, ice cubes, and cereals on the floor, broke cigars and cigarettes in pieces.

EVEREADY RAZOR
EVEREADY BRUSH
\$2.25 Value
All for 99c

Dodge Drug Co.

Phone 124 Where Quality Counts

PIERCE-ARROW

COMES TO
PLYMOUTH

with a select exhibit of fine cars built especially for the National and other Automobile Shows...

TWO DAYS ONLY MARCH 18, 19

Fresh from its triumphs at the big Automobile Shows in New York and Chicago, Pierce-Arrow brings to this city a group of its latest, loveliest creations—for a brief but important showing.

If you admire fine cars, you are urged to see the new Pierce-Arrows and ride in the model that most appeals.

If you are a fine car owner, you will doubtless be personally asked to pass judgment on these new and ultra-modern creations.

Not alone of remarkable beauty is this distinguished exhibit, but it represents the highest values and the lowest prices in the history of this patrician line.

At the New York Automobile Show, where they were the brilliant center of attraction, a famed engineer said: "Pierce-Arrow has contributed the most remarkable expression of fine car value, and the most wonderfully performing cars I have ever seen."

You are cordially invited to form your own opinion.

The special Pierce-Arrow exhibit will be open evenings until ten

PLYMOUTH AUTO SUPPLY
Phone 95

Plymouth MICHIGAN

Priced Lower Than Ever

Greenhouse
BOXES

On sale now at the lowest price we have ever been able to offer them.

Genuine White Pine Boxes

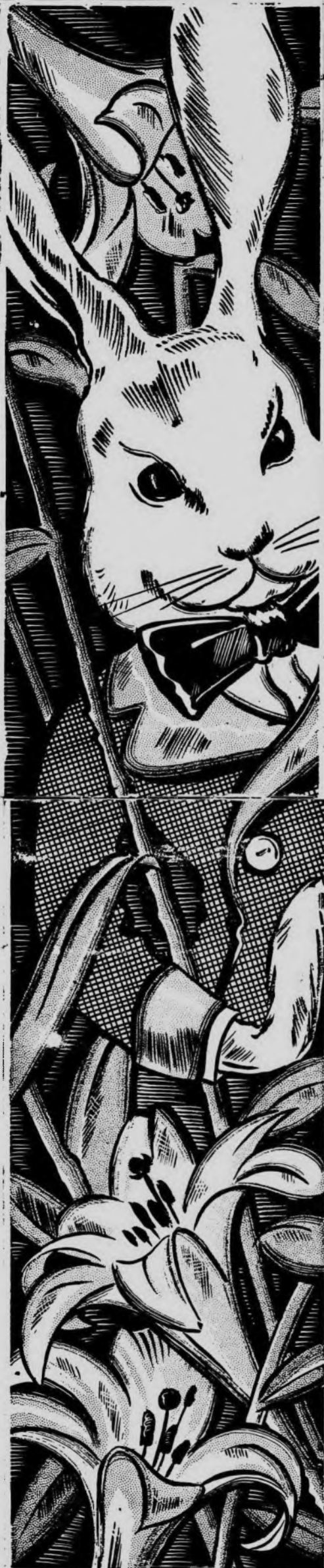
GROWERS AND GREENHOUSE MEN ARE BUYING NOW—PLACE YOUR ORDER

WITH US TODAY

Plymouth Lumber and Coal Co.

Phone 102

308 Main St.



EASTER IS COMING!

And Here are Timely Tips from Br'er Rabbit

Let Flowers Carry Your Easter Message

Where, we ask, is the man or woman who doesn't appreciate the thoughtfulness that flowers indicate, and the cheer that they bring?

Smart, stylish Easter corsages \$1.00 and up.
Easter box of spring flowers, \$1.50 and up.
Easter lilies and other plants \$.75 and up



**Sutherland
Greenhouses, Inc.**
Florist
PHONE 534-W

Flowers-by-Wire

BE WELL DRESSED Wear a Pair of Simons Shoes

FOR EASTER

MEN'S CALF SKIN OXFORDS,
\$3.00 and \$4.00
LADIES' SHOES
PUMPS, TIES and STRAPS
All Style Heels
\$1.98 \$2.95 and \$3.50
CHILDREN'S SHOES
STRAPS and OXFORDS
Prices ranging from
98c and up.

SIMON'S

Plymouth, Mich.
Better Goods for Less Money
STORE OPEN EVENINGS

There's No Excuse For A Dirty Car On Easter

Naturally, your car will join the Easter parade, which in these modern days, is a parade of automobiles too. Stop in with your car... a trip through our plant and you'll recognize only the numbers, so bright and resplendent will it come out. A thorough cleaning, inside and out, from top to bottom, is a good investment for your automobile. Have it done here!

We Sell Firestone Tires
Exclusively
**PLYMOUTH SUPER
SERVICE STATION**

YOUR SHOES for The Easter Costume

Why not let us make them like new—new soles, new heels and a good shine and they will look brand new. Prices are reasonable and the work is excellent. We clean and block hats for

50c

Bring yours in today.

Plymouth OK Shoe Repair
386 Main St.

OUR Beauty Helps Make a Happy Easter

With Easter focusing so much attention upon the personal appearance you really cannot disregard our beauty services. Here, expert operators give you the prompt, personalized attention you expect. We render all types of services; permanent waving, water waving, finger and swirl waving, facials and manicuring... all low in price!

**SPECIAL EASTER PRICE
Frederick Permanent Wave
\$3.50**

ORCHID BEAUTY SHOP
PHONE 792. Over Walk-Over Boot Shop

Make Yours a Sweet Remembrance

Candy is appropriate any time, but on such occasions as EASTER it's precarious to try and get along without it... feelings are so easily hurt, you know. Our delicious, home-made varieties are offered in such assortments that every requirement can be filled. Various size boxes packed to requirements. Also EASTER BUNNIES, Eggs and Novelties.

PALACE OF SWEETS

839 PENNIMAN AVE.

Our Easter Baskets and Bunnies

will make a happy Easter

Our especially low priced line of Easter baskets, bunnies and candies are the pride of our store.

Filled Baskets	10c-50c
Candy Bunnies	1c-10c
Easter Eggs	19c lb.
Easter Egg Coloring	10c pkg.

We have a complete line of material for those who wish to fill their own baskets.

WOODWORTH & CO.

344 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Michigan

Our Cleaning Service An Easter Asset!

Freshly cleaned apparel bespeaks the spirit of Easter; it likewise is in accord with the spirit of economy which rules many households today. Do as your neighbor probably is doing... send your Spring and Summer clothing here. A modern plant, conscientious workers and an unusually high sense of responsibility guarantee complete satisfaction.

**JEWELL'S CLEANERS &
DYERS**
PHONE 234

Jewelry Is the Answer to Easter Desires

Easter, the turning point of the Spring season, finds many desires in feminine hearts, and not the least of these is the desire for jewelry. We have made it easy for you to give Jewelry. We offer vast assortments of beautiful and inexpensive pieces that bring thrills to every recipient. Also precious stones and settings.

C. G. DRAPER

PHONE 274
Jeweler & Optometrist

Perfect Baked Goods help make a perfect Easter Dinner

It doesn't pay to toil over a hot oven at home when you can buy cakes and pastries as featherlight as the ones we make for such small sums. Flaky pies, made with fresh fruits... luscious cakes and cookies... many varieties of healthful bread... and they're all made fresh every day. Orders taken for Easter.

A Phone call will place your order. Do it today.

SANITARY BAKERY

926 Penniman Ave.
PHONE 382

Will You Be "In On" Easter Radio Programs?

In Our Shop are a number of special Radio values that are going to fill a number of joyful homes with music this Easter. Nearly every nationally known receiver is represented in the group... all are in perfect condition and many are 1932 models. They are priced to sell, and sell quickly. Hear them; tune them... then look at the price tags. You'll be amazed!

Wilson Radio & Television Laboratories

Hotel Mavflower Bldg.
PHONE 600

Bring Easter Style To Your HOME Too!

New wall paper, clean woodwork and walls will mean much towards making Easter an enjoyable occasion. 1932 patterns and designs in paper are available here. And like other commodities, prices show a decidedly downward trend. We would like to show you our latest wall paper samples and to quote prices on work. Won't you come in?

HOLLOWAY'S WALL PAPER & PAINT STORE

263 Union St.
Phone 28 Plymouth

The Plymouth Schools Pilgrim Prints

March 24—Spring Vacation Begins
March 18—Gym Demonstration
April 4—School Resumes.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Friday, March 18, 1932

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS

April 9—Declaration and Oration,
Sub-District Contest,
April 2—School Resumes,
April 15—Sophomore Party.

ROCKS DROP FINAL TO HOWELL FIVE

Although the Blue and White quintet made a valiant attempt, the Howell basketeers took a 20-13 victory. Plymouth was not favored to win the game and Howell's height was a decisive factor in the final outcome.

Play by quarters. Rancour got the tip-off and Howell made a quick break for the basket, but the ball was intercepted and after some fast passing Gilles scored the first tally. Carley and Rancour had to jump twice for the next tip-off.

Second quarter: Noble got the tip-off and following directly Rancour fouled Carley who made the shot. On a fast passing combination from Carley to Levandowski to Gilles Plymouth almost had a basket but the ball rimmed the basket and dropped out.

Third quarter: Starting with a basket Noble passed to Brogan who dribbled in, faked and scored a beautiful basket. Following that Carley fouled Rancour who made his point. Rancour got the tip-off and after a struggle a foul was called on Kruger but Gilles missed.

Fourth quarter: The Rocks were a bit nervous beginning the fourth quarter and several shots were missed. Finally Gates broke the spell and scored for Plymouth. Baldwin went out for Carley. Another foul shot was made by Noble and Plymouth called time out.

Summary of game statistics table with columns for Name, FG, FT, TP, and Totals for both teams.

ALMOST A FISH STORY

The hundred and forty-five pounds of fish—that is what I and my brother caught during Christmas vacation," said Mr. Bentley while talking to the members of the Torch club last Friday.

NEWS FROM STARKWEATHER

The kindergarten class has organized a Bunn Club. To belong to this club, they have to follow certain health rules. They are making Easter baskets of paper and filling them. They are also making Easter wagons, posters, and decorations.

The first grade have been having vocabulary tests. They are practicing writing for Palmer Method class. Miss Striker's room is making Easter bunnies and decorations from colored paper.

Miss Stader's room had slides on safety, citizenship, and health. They are to make booklets about what they learned from these slides.

Marguerite, Mattinson, Marion Klionschmidt, Bobby West, Ellen Nystrom, and Douglas Eckles won spelling-down in the sixth grade last week. Isadore Sandler made a box for the news of the day. Sixty-eight have subscribed to it.

LOCAL ORATOR AND DECLAMER SELECTED
After Mr. Dykhouse had announced that our basket ball team would play Howell on March 10 at Ypsilanti and had given the class treasurers their check awards from stum night, he turned the assembly over to Alice Chambers.

The Senior Girl Reserves spent their club hour in drawing up committees for the annual Mother's Day banquet, an early evening of May. In the Junior club Yvonne Hearn took charge of a very interesting and educational program concerning the organization and customs of Easter.

G. R.'s ORGANIZE FOR BANQUET

The committees for the banquet are composed of Camp Fire Girls, and Senior, Junior, and Intermediate Girl Reserves. The following committees have been selected: Decoration and Publicity—Elizabeth Nichol, Marian Gale, Margaret Rosinger, Freda Hansen, Wilhelmina Becker, Phila Ferguson, Louise Roberts, Mary Metcalf, Ruth Merrin, Christine Nichol, Virginia Woodworth, Andrea Krogger, Charlotte Bodiger, Cora Rowland, Jane Whipple, Janet Blikenstaff, Jeannette Brown, Geraldine Vesilley.

Program—Cassie Rowland, Dorothy Hubert, William Sheppe, Margaret Haskell, Ethel Wendt, Virvan Towle, Yvonne Hearn, Patricia Cassidy, Frances Bridger, Esther Egge. Tickets—Helen Rebltke.

Clean Up—Vera Woods, Freda Kilzer, Doris Bridge, Dorothy Stauffer, Benah Sorenson, Helen Wolfstrom, Marian Brown, Marie Bridger, Zerepha Blunk, Eula Slovum, Elaine Shinleton, Jewell Starkweather.

The Ohio Conservation Department has tagged 5,000 fish with metal tags to help check on migration, propagation, and mortality.

CENTRAL GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

In kindergarten under Mrs. Carpenter, Genovia Kisabeth, Stanford Besse and Carter George can count to fifty.

The pupils in Mrs. Roof's room received the Thrift Bazaar last week for bringing the most money to put in the savings bank. Group two have been reading in the new large Elson Primer. The religious story for Easter was told to the pupils who later made Easter decorations for the room of Easter rabbits and Mother Hen with her little ducks. They are also learning a poem about this holiday.

In handwork the pupils in Miss Mitchell's room made Easter baskets and Easter bunnies. The stories "The Easter Rabbit" and "The Rabbit Who Wore Red Wings" were told. Ruth Drews read some poems to the room, "I Saw a Ship A-Sailing" and "Where Go the Boats." The second graders have learned the poems, "The North Wind" and "My Shadow." Both grades in this room are working diligently in writing class.

The pupils in Mrs. Wilcox's room have been making box gardens of sweet peas, asters, moss rose, and different kinds of twigs for nature study.

AD. LIB.
Your Uncle Willie came well nigh not getting the weekly catastrophe into these hazy columns this week, being as how it was late, and all that, but somebody slipped up somehow, and that a very cruel trick of fate, it is again being forced upon the innocent and defenseless reader.

On the other hand, what chance has a guy got trying to write this with things the way they are now? You put something in here about being a devotee of humanity, and before the thing is printed, the said person has passed away, the article is shifted to the obituary column, and then what have you left?

Case Stevens seems to be just about the best dressed lad in this institution, at least, he seems to be trying extremely hard to be such. Or maybe we're wrong, perhaps he isn't endeavoring to be anything of the kind; maybe it just comes natural. Dewey Taylor, by the way, runs him a close second, and without doubt he'll be class' successor next year. This isn't anything against Stevens, but we thought you might like to know his middle name is "Pac." Cute, ain't it? And he cuts corners in bed! Tsk, tsk!

JUNIORS-SENIORS HEAD BIG LEAGUE

Already the volley ball season is under full swing and the enthusiasm created thus far shows there will be an exciting finish. Ninety-four games have been scheduled and there are twenty-six men teams to play them. There are two games of volley ball being played at the same time because the courts are shared and the gymnasium is divided into two parts. Although every team is allowed only six players, each group has substitutes and already over one hundred and thirty boys have participated. It is still very doubtful who has the best team and the speed and accuracy displayed so far promise to make each game interesting. Play was stopped last week because of the decorations for the J-Hop but games were resumed this week with increased vigor.

The managers for volley ball are Ninth, H. Williams; tenth, W. Bassett; eleventh, D. Brown; twelfth, D. Proctor; thirteenth, W. Rudick; and eight, J. Kinsey. The captains are Ninth, H. Shoemaker; 2 R. Horner; 3 L. Mae; tenth, 4 H. Stevens; 5 S. Wall; 6 C. Dreyer; eleventh, 7 N. Mack; 8 I. Bassett; 9 G. Miller; twelfth, 10 V. Horter; 11 G. Todd; 12 M. Purdy; seventh, 13 W. Fisher; 14 C. Sands; 15 K. Fisher; 16 K. Klionschmidt; 17 C. Cool; 18 E. Melton; 19 M. Michaels; 20 D. Blesing.

Senior League Standing table with columns for Team, G.P., W, L, P, and Per.

Substitute wholesome dried fruits for rich candies in the children's diet. Prunes stuffed with peanut butter, dates or raisins will provide minerals and fuel needed by growing children.

SUBJECT MATERIAL IN HIGH SCHOOL NEWSPAPERS

In a recent survey of high school newspapers, the subject material was divided into certain groups and the percentage of space given to each was also measured. As a school newspaper is supposed to be a cross sectional view of school life some idea may be gained of the varied subject material by the following statistics. The space given to scholarship was 3% of the total, student government 8%, clubs 26%, Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. groups 18%, interscholastic sports 22%, intramural sports 24%, humor 13%, society 12%, Exchange 2%.

There has now set in a tendency against giving so much space to the interscholastic sports. The paper tomorrow will probably see a reversal of these figures with the intramural sports on top. Many schools are taking this attitude. Some have done away with state competition and have only little groups of schools within a few miles to compete with. Not only sports, but the debate teams have undertaken his venture.

It may also seem that not enough space is given the character clubs and the student government. The Pilgrim Prints gives more space to the latter than the above figures indicate. They also give space to a greater program of interclass sports than to the league competition.

OUR TRAINING IN ATHLETICS

Training is perhaps the greatest essential that a team has and that includes two different types. One is to get good team cooperation and the other to develop the body strong enough to stand the grind. In going over the records of the fourteen basketball games this year we find that Plymouth has won 7 and lost 7, and of the fourteen games there is only one instance in which we came in from behind to win. Not including that one time, Plymouth had led at the end of the half in nine games and of the four remaining we led 9-3 at the beginning of three different times. Against Farmington we led 9-3 and then we were overwhelmed. At Dearborn Plymouth led 5-0 and came out on the losing side. There must be something wrong in and case like that because any team that can make such a record is feared. The Coach had laid down certain training rules which were very simple and reasonable. Regularity in eating and sleeping and total abstinence from all alcoholic beverages and cigarettes were required. In basketball especially the team is as strong as the weakest player and it is very obvious that somewhere in our team there were weak links. It wasn't the team cooperation that was lacking and statistics show that, but it was the individual training. There were some boys in order that they might indulge in smoking and other harmful practices, who betrayed the confidence of the Coach, the honor of the school, and their own teammates who worked hard every night to make a good team. It does not matter whether the team wins or loses in the long run, but there is something in being on one's honor. The boys going out for track and other spring athletics should know that think in mind. Every one can not win but every one can have the satisfaction of knowing that he did everything in his power that was sportsmanlike to win.

THE STAFF

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Bruce Miller
FORENSIC, DRAMA, GIRL RESERVES: Alice Chambers
ALICE CHAMBERS: CENTRAL NOTES
Miriam Joffe: STARKWEATHER NOTES
Kathleen Gray: TORCH CLUB, H.I.Y.
Ernest Archer: ASSEMBLIES, TRAVEL CLUB
Elizabeth Currie: SPORTS
Dorald Cline, Jack Wilcox, Steve Dadek, Bruce Miller: LEAGUE WORK
Percis Fogarty, Grace Archer: CLASSES
Frieda Kilgore: CLASS WORK
Frank Allison, Ferns Fogarty: CLUBS
Betsy Snell, Marie Desmond: MUSIC
Greer and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Gallimore, Mr. and Mrs. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Manna Blunk, Mrs. Bronson and Mr. and Mrs. Shaw. The hostess was Margaret Holcomb.

WITH THE COOKING CLASS
The dinner unit is the basis of study now in the high school foods class. In preparing meats, they have studied the various cuts of meat and the price of each. The girls found that inexpensive cuts might prove just as nutritious and appetizing as more expensive ones. In the study of salads, the girls found that at least one salad should be included in the daily diet. Fresh vegetables and fruit used in salads are good sources of minerals and vitamins. The girls have made cookies—both fancy and plain, and cake, both sponge and butter cakes. The various methods of experimentation with different kinds of baking powder, flour, and fats, the students agreed that the conventional method produced the most satisfactory results.

COMBAT CONVENTION

I'm not at all sure that I have a money-making opportunity for people with a few thousand dollars to invest or whether it is theoretically sound and practically silent. At a rate I intend to incorporate a private school to Combat Convention.

Now let us suppose a lady and a gentleman are sitting at a table and a waiter arrives with the soup. Knowing restaurants, as we all do, we can safely conclude they have waited hours for this golden opportunity; besides it will soon be evident that both are hungry, or if only one, that one invariably is the man. This can be detected by his obvious triumph and satisfaction. (The first thing we teach in our Table Interruptions course is to spot a hungry man.) This is simplified by our compiled statistics showing that sixty-nine per cent of forty-seven and six tenths per cent the male population are hungry; of the sixty-nine per cent frequent

JUNIOR CLASS IN LIMELIGHT

Triangles, rectangles, squares, and figures of all sorts, painted in silver and black, decorated the high school auditorium and presented a very pleasing atmosphere when the junior class of '32 staged their J-Hop on the evening of March 11. The class was very fortunate in having Doc Davis and his orchestra who formerly played in the Everglades Club in Detroit. The chaperons for this occasion were as follows: Mr. and Mrs.

restaurants; thirty-four and five tenths per cent of the forty-seven and six tenths per cent have found it unwise to eat any more than six tenths per cent of the forty-seven and six tenths per cent resort to any intervention that will necessitate their eating cold soup. In spite of this, however, ninety-four and nine tenths per cent of the eighty-three and four tenths per cent will rise and remain standing when another lady comes over to chat with his partner.

From these statements you can easily see why our project should be a successful one with a wide following and with many large endowments from wealthy students. The above course is an elementary one and can be taught to the average student taking six two-hour classes per week, in three months, allowing one day for Christmas and, if the student is especially bright, one day for New Years.

Still another subject in the elementary course is fully outlined by Joseph B. Cause in his text book on "Why Should We Have Table Interruptions?" Here is one of the many reasons: "Picture, if you will, coming accidentally upon your husband in a restaurant—that is, your first, second, third or present husband—and with a partner! Think of the indignity! How humiliating that can be derived from sitting quietly, as we teach you to do in our text, until his favorite course is served and then break in with: "My dear, don't you remember me?" In our very best case a cycle number 1483. Of course she doesn't recognize the lady naturally so you proceed: "Ah, I was afraid you would forget; it was so long ago." You pause, moved by the grandeur of the past your presupposed past, not your husband's—you contract a wistful smile and fix dreamy eyes upon an imaginary spot miles away and in the general direction of China many directions with it, and if you think it's simple to assume a wistful smile and gaze at an imaginary distant object when you have just witnessed your husband in the middle of a table-talk, then you're an optimist and should predict the time and method whereby the current depression shall be lifted. On the other hand, if you can't assume and can realize the impossibility of attaining a presence of mind so free from discomfiture without months of practice, you should enroll in our school. Now back to our example—your husband has folded and unfolded his napkin seven or eight times, has scratched his back, has undressed three times, has shifted his weight from right foot to left and back again, has gazed dolefully at the dwindling column of steam from his favorite course and musingly at you an equal number of times. If he is your present husband he has turned red, purple, pale, yellow, and is finally reduced to a deathly white, while before you remains the conversation.

Our book on "What Do You Say?" by Frank U. Sir, tells you how to pick unusual fanciful meeting phrases, say, for instance: "Wasn't it you who almost lost your life on the Riviera in a struggle with an octopus?" Another's note: "If they don't have prophecies on the Riviera, make it an Angora pussy, because when she says, as she invariably will: "I'm afraid you have the advantage of me, you accept this as a cue to tell her all the things you would have told her in the first place if you hadn't attended our institution.

outs should be a profitable business and if Emily Post, in her next few revised editions, does not round up obsolete this age old courtesy, then we have discovered a new occupation better yet a new life profession. Clifton Sackow '32

THERE IS NO A ENGLISH

By Herbert Kainback
The 10 A English students have completed a unit of work discussion and debate. Their theme on the unit was to defend either side of the question, "Resolved, that Republicanism should be abolished." The best theme on each side was chosen. The following theme was judged best on the Affirmative. Next Week the best theme on the Negative side will be presented.

Should Report Cards Be Abolished?

A very important question has confronted our school as to whether we should continue to have report cards as our present plan, or develop a better one and abolish them. As there are two sides to every belief, the affirmative side is the better. There are several reasons for my saying this and the most important one is that a child does not go to school to get a report card. He wants to learn, and a report card will not help him. It is simply to let him know what he is doing and he will strive to get good marks no matter how he has to get them. He works for marks and is not for the teachings of the subjects. Is this of any value to a child?

A report card is only a piece of cardboard with little value and it has caused much trouble in the form of cheating and cramming before a test. This plays a very important part on the after life of a child. When he is all through with school and out in the world of life he will not be able to strive for marks. Maybe report cards do remind us of what kind of work we are doing.

but can't we think of a better method of doing this? Perhaps we can have the father or mother visit the principal at least once every two months and have a talk with him. He can tell of the child's averages, of his work, and his conduct, and there is a personal interest created by the mother and her child. When she returns home she can have a friendly talk with the child and encourage him to do better and maybe compliment him on what he has done. A greater share of the parents do not know what their child is doing in school, but he either changes his marks or forgets to bring his card home. Perhaps the above plan is a little better as it forms a personal interest between the parents and the child and encourage him to do better. It will, why not abolish report cards?

More School Notes Elsewhere

CHIC DRESSES - FINE HOSE DAINY UNDIES - SMART COATS Sale Lasts Until

Easter See Our Line of SPRING COATS Now Is The Time to Buy! Dainty Goldette Undies for those who prefer fineness in quality and fit DRESSES Buy Now and Save Prices have been cut even more than before. Smartly tailored in the newest shades and designs. PARTY DRESSES 5 O'clock DRESSES Don't forget our ticket offer!

Custume Jewelry, \$1.00 79c value for

OUR SPECIAL

64c HOSE

has taken the town by storm. Why not replenish your supply now. This is your last chance to save on hose

The Esther Shoppe

In the Avey Jewell Shop, across from the First National Bank Headquarters for Slip-on Sweaters and all knit goods, hats and wash dresses.

The new ROCKNE "65"

has arrived!

See it today \$585

Here is the great, new lower-priced Rockne "65"—just arrived for your inspection. Priced as low as \$585 at the factory, the Rockne Six "65" is head and shoulders over the entire low-priced field—in size, in style, in performance and in money's worth. Come in today—see and drive this new low-priced car that is the sensation of 1932.

Vital Specifications table with columns for Model 115" and Model 114" and rows for Extra Long Wheelbase, Large Motors—cubic displacement, Very Powerful Motors—brake h. p., Extra Large Brakes—braking surface.

PLYMOUTH AUTO SUPPLY Co.

Phone 95

FARMERS MAY BORROW UP TO \$400, SOON

GOVERNMENT PROVIDES WAY TO ASSIST GROWERS WHO NEED CASH

Word has just been received from the State Extension Department at East Lansing that farmers in every state except Pennsylvania and Connecticut, may secure a maximum loan of \$400 this spring from the \$50,000,000 allocation of funds now at the disposal of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

It is required that to get a loan of \$400 or less this spring, the farmer must prove his needs for funds to purchase seed or fertilizer, feed for work animals, or fuel and oil for motor driven farm machinery. Loans will not be authorized for any other purpose. The security demanded will be a mortgage on the 1932 crop. Pennsylvania and Connecticut have no state law authorizing such a mortgage.

The loans will be administered through this county agricultural agent's office. They are to be made only in cases where financing cannot be done through other agencies and should only be made use of where absolutely necessary. These loans are not available to anyone who did not operate a farm in 1931 nor to minors. Neither will loans be made for the purchase of machinery or livestock, or the feeding of livestock other than work animals used for crop production or the payment of taxes, debts or interest on debts. All loans will be payable Nov. 30, 1932.

It is required that a county committee of three or more persons act on each of these loans previous to sending the application to Washington from which the checks will actually be mailed. This committee will be appointed at once and applications will be accepted for loans at the county agricultural agent's office just as soon as the necessary forms are received from Washington. Applicants will be

accepted up to and including April 30. Notice will be given each of the county papers as soon as these forms are available. It will be useless for application to be made until notice has been given that the proper forms have been received.

The interest on all loans will be 7 1/2 per cent per year. The amount of each loan will be restricted to the acreage of specific crops to be planted by the borrower this spring. Special provision is made for additional loans for the purchase of materials to protect crops from insects and plant diseases. Fruit and potato growers may borrow not to exceed \$25 per acre for fertilizer and spraying material, but nevertheless such loans must come within the \$400 maximum provided for each farmer.

BAN SPEARING OF PIKE IN CREEKS

Pike may not be speared in Michigan's non-trout streams during the spring spearing season, the Department of Conservation said today. Last spring Grass (Great Northern) pike could be taken by spear, but the 1931 Legislature took this species from the list. The only species that may be taken by spear this spring are suckers, redhorse, mullet, carp, darters and garpike.

Daytime spearing only is permitted, since artificial lights are banned under the law, it was stated. The spring spearing season in non-trout streams is from March 1 to April 30 in the lower peninsula and from March 1 to May 15 in the upper peninsula.

PAIR IN COURT THOUGH WED 37 YEARS

Declaring that she considered 37 years a long enough for her husband to have a chance in which to support her, Mrs. Pauline Renner, 67, took her 70-year-old husband into a Buffalo court on a non-support charge.

For Results a Want "Ad"

In South America



The modern dignified funeral service in America is one of beautiful simplicity. Old time pomp, trappings and style fade are avoided. And yet, new innovations continually are making themselves felt.

One of the truly important improvements in present day funeral services is the use of the No-3-Way, side serving hearse. We have found that this hearse helps us to avoid many of the inconveniences



In PLYMOUTH

that attended the use of old style equipment. With our side-servicing hearse we no longer need request the pall bearers to take the casket out into the street. There is no lifting effort connected with the placing or removing of the casket. A casket table takes care of this function. Traffic and weather difficulties have been eliminated because the casket can be serviced through whichever side of the hearse is most convenient.

WILKIE FUNERAL HOME

"THE HOME OF SERVICE" Phone 14, Plymouth 217 N. Main St.

Annual Township ELECTION

To the qualified electors of the Township of Plymouth, (Precincts No.1 and 2) County of Wayne State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that the annual township election will be held in Precinct No. 1 Plymouth High School building, Church street and Precinct No. 2 Starkweather School building, Holbrook Ave., within said township, Monday, April 4th, 1932, for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers viz: Township—A Supervisor; a Township Clerk; a Township Treasurer; a Township Justice of Peace (long term); a Member Board of Review; a Highway Commissioner; a Highway Overseer and Four Constables. Also a Delegate to the County Convention.

The polls of said election will be open at 7:00 A. M. and will remain open until 6:00 P. M. Central Standard Time of said day of election in both precincts.

Town Meeting held in a room of the High School Building at 1 o'clock P. M. said day of election. Dated March 14, 1932.

CALVIN WHIPPLE Township Clerk

Pierce Arrow Will Display Models Here

A special showing of a group of new 1932 Pierce-Arrow cars, fresh from recent triumph at the New York and Chicago automobile shows, opened today in the show-rooms of Russell Dertling on South Main St. The models on display are from a group specially built by Pierce-Arrow for the national and other automobile shows throughout the country.

The exhibit should be of particular interest to Plymouth motorists, because these new cars represent the very apex in luxury motoring, and exemplify the patriotic beauty, useful comfort and brilliant performance now available in America's finest car field at the lowest prices in the industry's history. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to visit the exhibit which will last until Sat., March 19th according to its sponsors.

The models selected for local display are representative of the Pierce-Arrow's new 1932 line, which consists of a new larger and finer Eight in twelve body types, and two new Twelves in seventeen body styles. Although completely new in design, traditional Pierce-Arrow prestige, dignity and individuality have been carefully preserved.

Many advantages readily apparent in the new bodies are directly attributable to Pierce-Arrow's long established practice of building its bodies completely under its own roof. The exclusive body outrigger mounting method and the new body which super-insulation has been carried, are concrete examples of the advancements created within the Pierce-Arrow body shops. The outriggers make possible a lower center of gravity and provide more room and greater comfort for the passenger. Bodies are insulated far beyond previous conception. Even the door and body panels are felt-lined and the body itself is insulated from the frame by cork composition mountings. The double metal dash is filled with extra thick felt and composition of Fibres Research of the Department of Conservation. The Institute will soon make a report of its findings and will show what luck anglers have had in taking various species of fish at various times of the year; and how the fish were taken. The report will also probably list the remedies and suggestions made on the cards by fishermen.

For several years the Department has been distributing the creel census cards in an attempt to obtain some definite knowledge as to fishing conditions in all parts of the state. The cards have been sent directly to sportsmen and have been distributed by conservation officers and members of the Izak Walton League. The information obtained by these cards is considered highly valuable by the Fish Division of the Department, in that thousands of them are returned, fair evidence as to the actual fishing conditions in certain lakes and streams.

The cards ask that the name of the county, and the waters fished, be given definitely. If on a stream, the particular part of that stream. There is a place on the card for notation of the number of fish of various species taken, the average length of these fish and the number of undersized of each species hooked. The person filling out the card is also asked how many fish were caught with worms, live bait, spinner, plug, artificial fly, spear, dip nets, or any other means.

Other information listed indicates the number of lines used if a party is fishing together and the time spent fishing. Persons filling out the cards are encouraged to list their comments as to fishing conditions and fishing regulations.

Luxury of body interiors which always has been a distinguished mark of Pierce-Arrow, far exceeds all past efforts in this direction. Now wool padding over deep and resilient springs provides form-fitting seat cushions and backs with comfort far beyond that ordinarily associated even with the finest cars.

Automatic starting and side control are standard on all 1932 Pierce-Arrow cars. Fittings throughout carry a note of distinction in keeping with Pierce-Arrow and combine in an ensemble that spells today's ultimate in motoring luxury.

Wagenschultz and Courade got back into form last week and as a result, R. Waldecker and Graham had to bow once again, ten games to three. The latter appear to be the collar champions, as they have been hopelessly outclassed for the last three sessions. Korte and Shotka cannot enjoy prosperity, for they lost second place when M. Waldecker and Dunham defeated them eight games to five. With thirty-nine more games to play and a nineteen game lead, it appears more certain that Wagenschultz and Courade will win. The standing: W. I. Per, Wagenschultz-Courade 114 81 585; M. Waldecker-Dunham 95 100 487; Korte-Shotka 94 101 482; R. Waldecker-Graham 87 108 446.

KISS VALUED AT 30 DAYS

Stolen kisses are valued at 30 days each by Municipal Judge Harold Kline, at Columbus, O. He sentenced Donald Mills, taxi-cab driver, to 60 days in the workhouse for stealing two kisses from Miss Sally Moore, a fare in his cab.

If You Get Up Nights

Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil. Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil, brochu leaves, etc., is contained in Bukes, the bladder physic. It works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c test box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold at Bayer Pharmacy C. R. Horton, Northville, Mich.

LOCAL NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Neale are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born Saturday, March 12. Her name is Priscilla.

York and William P. Wernett and son, William, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fritz in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Tefft are entertaining his mother, Mrs. John Tefft, of Saginaw at their home on Pennington avenue.

Miss Lois Beadle of Marquette, a student at Michigan State Normal at Ypsilanti, was a week-end guest of Miss Jean Strong at her home on Auburn avenue.

Mrs. William Bailey of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. One Passage on Saturday evening. Mrs. Blomberg was their guest.

Miss Katherine Wilcox of Ann Arbor was a week-end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcox on Pennington avenue.

The Handicap bridge club held their co-operative dinner Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker on Sheridan avenue.

John Wilcox and William Comber arrived home Saturday from a sojourn of a few weeks in the north.

GOING TO TELL FISHERMEN ALL ABOUT FISHING

Twelve thousand creel census cards, filled out during the year 1931 and indicating "fishermen's luck," are now being compiled by the Institute for Fisheries Research of the Department of Conservation. The Institute will soon make a report of its findings and will show what luck anglers have had in taking various species of fish at various times of the year; and how the fish were taken. The report will also probably list the remedies and suggestions made on the cards by fishermen.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE No. F26831

In the Matter of the Estate of FRIEDRICH TATZKA (TATZKE) Deceased.

I, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that I will be at the office of John S. Mayson, Plymouth, Michigan, in said County, on Wednesday, the 11th day of May A. D. 1932, and on Monday the 11th day of July A. D. 1932, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 11th day of March A. D. 1932, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to me for examination and allowance. Dated March 11th, 1932.

William C. Webber, Plymouth, Michigan, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE No. 176128

In the Matter of the Estate of LUCY A. SMITH, Deceased. I, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that I will be at the office of John S. Mayson, Plymouth, Michigan, in said County, on Wednesday, the 11th day of May A. D. 1932, and on Monday the 11th day of July A. D. 1932, at 2 o'clock p. m. of each of said days for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 11th day of March A. D. 1932, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to me for examination and allowance. Dated March 11th, 1932.

William C. Webber, Plymouth, Michigan, Commissioner.

Mrs. C. J. Hayley recently entertained a number of ladies at five hundred. The guests included Mrs. M. J. O'Connor, Mrs. R. Taylor, Mrs. H. Eber, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. P. J. Sharkey and Mrs. J. C. Rutherford. The prizes went to Mrs. Rutherford and Mrs. Sharkey. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. O'Connor.

A delightful dinner party was given recently by Mrs. P. J. Sharkey at her home, 498, Adams street, in honor of her husband's birthday. The day was also the birthdays of Mrs. J. C. Rutherford and Mrs. Roy Eber, two of the guests. The dining room was attractively decorated in pink and white streamers with a birthday cake adorning the center of the table. The guests were Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Rutherford and Mrs. Roy Eber and daughter Bertha.

Mrs. Leth Hamilton entertained Miss Elizabeth Harrows, Cecil Packard and Murray G. O'Neil at a "waffle" supper Sunday evening in honor of Mr. O'Neil's birthday. A delicious cake was also in evidence.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute spent Sunday with friends in Detroit. Wednesday, Mrs. Chute attended a luncheon bridge there. On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Chute were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. King at a St. Patrick's party and this evening they will attend a dinner bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hathaway in Detroit.

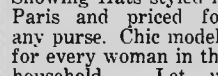
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers and little granddaughter, Barbara Jean Holmes, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Runyan, in Fenton.

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A New Hat For EASTER SUNDAY

Showing Hats styled in Paris and priced for any purse. Chic models for every woman in the household. Let us match your spring ensemble.

AGNES THOMPSON MILLINER 820 Pennington Avenue



Showing Hats styled in Paris and priced for any purse. Chic models for every woman in the household. Let us match your spring ensemble.

AGNES THOMPSON MILLINER 820 Pennington Avenue

Mrs. Gussie Pruitt of Northville spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glass were Redford visitors last week Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Boracheur and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nidley of Detroit, called on relatives in Plymouth last Sunday.

The Parent Teacher's meeting of the Hough school will be held Tuesday evening, March 22. There will be a speaker from the University of Michigan Extension Department, who will speak on a subject pertaining to Child Training.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nolan of Detroit, a baby girl, Barbara Louise, Mrs. Nolan was formerly Lillian Mied of Plymouth.

Mrs. Albert Drews was taken to University hospital, Ann Arbor Monday morning where she will undergo an operation.

Any one who wears slugs in Moscow, Russia, carries an air of distinction. They cost now about \$50 a pair. Butter, too, was affected by a 20 to 100 per cent rise in prices. It costs \$1.74 a pound.

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COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE TUESDAY, MARCH 22nd, 1932 12:30 P. M.—Corner Plymouth and Wayne Roads Holstein, Jersey and Guernsey Cows and Heifers Horses, Ponies and Harnesses Farm Tools, Hay, Straw, Grain, Poultry. Bring Anything You Have to Sell. TERMS CASH BERT KAHRL, Proprietor Harry C. Robinson, Auctioneer

WESTERN UNION DON'T BUY ANY CAR UNTIL YOU SEE BUICK'S 3500 LB. \$995 SEDAN Enjoy Wizard Control NOW ON DISPLAY PLYMOUTH BUICK SALES CO. 640 Starkweather Ave. Phone 263 Plymouth, Michigan

Advanced Refrigeration Realizing that there are many thousands of people who would like to own a genuine Frigidaire, and whose purchases have been delayed only because of first cost— We announce new prices—the lowest in Frigidaire history. In doing this we have considered all the economies in manufacturing that can be effected by greatly increased production and are offering the public the advantage of these savings. Today you can have a genuine Frigidaire with all it offers in convenience, economy, dependability and known value—the 4 cubic foot Moraine Model—for as little as \$130 f. o. b. Dayton, Ohio. FRIGIDAIRE \$130 The General Motors Value in the Refrigeration Industry Plymouth Buick Sales Co. Frigidaire and Buick 640 Starkweather Plymouth, Mich.

OBITUARIES

MRS. OLIVER H. LOOMIS
Mrs. Oliver H. Loomis (nee Margaret A. Worsen) died at her late home on Ann Arbor street west, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, March 14th, 1932.

Margaret A. Worsen was born in Jersey City, N. J. May 22nd, 1854. When she was twelve years of age she came to make her home with an uncle, Amos Stevens, who lived near Ironton, Michigan.

Mrs. Loomis was a woman of natural refinement which was enhanced by a considerable degree of culture. She had an unusual sense of humor and a fine appreciation of things that are excellent.

There are left to mourn her death, her husband, Oliver H. Loomis, Plymouth, her son, George Loomis, Plymouth, one brother, Frank S. Worsen, of Detroit, Michigan, one sister, Mrs. Herbert Alden of Brooklyn, Mass., three nephews, three nieces and a host of friends whose sympathy is extended to the bereaved husband and family.

The funeral took place on Wednesday of this week from Schrader Bros. Funeral Home. The services were conducted by Rev. Walter Nichol of the Presbyterian Church, Plymouth. There were many tokens of high regard in which Mrs. Loomis has been held. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

FLOESSIE CONKLIN BUTTERMORE

Floessie Conklin was born in Lowell, Michigan, on December 17, 1856. She married Dale Buttermore, August 26, 1914. The seven children, Charles, Alvin, Francis, Ralph, Victor, Betty Jane and Dorothy May survive to comfort their father. Mrs. Buttermore's father, Fred Conklin of Lowell, and one brother, Claude of Ionia, and three sisters, Mrs. Eva Leonard of Elkhart, Indiana, Mrs. Josephine Morey of Ionia, and Mrs. Ruth Georgevakes of Grand Rapids, survive.

Mrs. Buttermore was stricken very suddenly with pneumonia, and on Saturday, March 5 was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor, and her spirit was freed from her earthly body on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

MRS. CARRIE PHILLIPS
Carrie Phillips, age 74 years, passed away at her home in Superior township, early Tuesday morning, March 15th, 1932. She was the wife of J. C. Phillips. Funeral services were held Thursday, March 17th, 1932 at 2 p. m. from the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, Plymouth. Interment in Riverside Cemetery.

GEORGE W. VERNON
George W. Vernon, age 50 years, died at his home 704 Ann Arbor Road on Wednesday, March 9th, 1932. He was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Vernon. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home from which place funeral services were held Thursday evening, March 10th, 1932, at 8 p. m. Rev. Walter Nichol officiating. The remains were sent to Hamilton, Ohio where interment took place.

SARAH ANN SPRAGUE
Her many friends will be saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Sarah Sprague, which occurred Saturday evening, March 12th, following a few weeks illness, at the age of eighty-two. Sarah Ann Willis was born in Ohio, July 25th, 1849, a daughter of William and Isidama Willis. In 65, November 20th she was united in marriage to Henry Sprague of Adams, Eaton County, who took his bride to live on a tract of land near there, purchased from E. J. Penhman of Plymouth. As a girl she took great pride in the fact that her father, two brothers, and afterwards her husband were volun-

teers in the Civil War, and later in life that one son served in the Spanish American War, a son and two grandsons in the World War of 1914. Sixteen years ago Mrs. Sprague moved to Plymouth from South Lyon, where she has resided on Maple avenue since then. She is the mother of seven children, a daughter, Mrs. Charles Larkins of this place and four sons, Ben, of Glendale, California, Doll of Charlotte, Michigan, Frank of Plymouth and Arthur of Detroit and two who predeceased her in death, Leon and Bernad Sprague.

Funeral services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home with interment in South Lyon cemetery. BABY SCHILLINSKI
Baby Schillinski, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schillinski who resided at 1425 Plymouth Road passed away Saturday evening, March 12th, 1932. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home and interment took place on Monday, March 14th, 1932 in Riverside Cemetery.

MRS. MARY KLINSKI
Mrs. Mary Klinski, a resident of Plymouth the last 41 years, died at Dr. Gates Hospital at Ann Arbor March 7, 1932. She had been ill in health for the past 3 years. Mrs. Klinski was born in Detroit and spent her girlhood days there. On May 18, 1892 she was married to Michael Klinski, of Bay City. To them were born eight children, Frank, Michael Jr., Martha, Walter, Edward, Louis, Bernice and Marlin. Mrs. Klinski was of an affectionate nature loving disposition, a true friend and helpful neighbor. She made her home in Detroit for 20 years in which they conducted a business and later moved to Monroe and from there to Plymouth where she spent the remainder of her life. Besides her loving husband, sons and daughters, she leaves to mourn one brother Joseph Draski, a grandchild, Mary Lou, many nieces and nephews and other relatives and a wide circle of loving friends.

Funeral services were held at Our Lady of Good Council Church at 10:00 o'clock with interment held at Holy Sepulcher on Thursday, March 10, 1932. Rev. Fr. Lofgren officiated.

LOOK OUT FOR POLICE IF DRIVING TO DETROIT
CITY MAKING SPEEDERS PAY BIG FINES—SOME GOING TO JAIL.
Driving into Detroit frequently these days if you are you had better look out. Detroit has gone dead broke trying to keep so many politicians, big and little, in office.

The Bedford Record last week published the following warning to people who drive into Detroit over Grand River, the street most commonly used by Plymouth residents when they go to Detroit: Drivers of the northwest area are advised by officers of Schaeffer Station to hold their driving speed within city limits down to 25 miles an hour if they wish to avoid trouble.

Between 25 and 35 miles calls for a ticket, and if the driver feels compelled to go beyond 35 miles an hour he is in danger of a jail experience. A traffic officer will no longer give a ticket to the man who is driving 10 or better. He simply takes him to jail. There is no option. Reckless driving comes under the same head. Jail is the answer. Careless driving may be construed as reckless driving. This, the police say, is a state-

NORTHVILLE LAUNDRY
MAKES YOU SEE HOW FOOLISH IT IS TO DO YOUR WASHING!
NEVER AGAIN!

Our Sweet and Clean Way Pleases Women
Plymouth Phone 500
Northville Laundry
Good Washing Wins Good Will
Phone Two-Six-Nine NORTHVILLE, MICH.
SWEET AND CLEAN!

Luxury Exemplified in New Pierce-Arrow Twelve



Of Pierce-Arrow's special exhibit of show models here this week, this 12-cylinder 7-passenger sedan is a splendid representative. In luxury and refinement it is a noteworthy example of Pierce-Arrow's finest craftsmanship. The engine in this model develops 140 horsepower. Wheelbase is 142 inches. The factory list price is \$3750. (Special equipment extra.)

late and city traffic officers are merely obeying the state when they execute the order. Outside of the city 40 miles or better may be excused if the driver is careful not to get into an accident. Accidents, however, if it is shown that the driver was doing 40 or more will call for pretty severe investigation.

The matter of a driver's license is also important. If a traffic officer asks to see one's driving license and is told that it was left at home in another purse, or in my other coat, the car will be impounded and the driver ordered to proceed home by street car or by foot to get the license and produce it for inspection before his car is released.

The Builder

Jerusalem was in ruins, writes Clayton Raud in The Tennessee Publisher. Its walls were crumbled. Its shops were closed. Its farms abandoned. Nebemiah was engineer to a neighboring King, and full of grief for the city of his fathers, he was granted a commission to rebuild Jerusalem.

Flags MADE OF COTTON
Cotton flags now are flying from the Mississippi capitol buildings, at Jackson, Walker Woods, secretary of state, ordered the flags recently when the regular state flag and the United States banner became worn.

Late Winter Causes Loss To Growers of Plants About Here

Plenty of weather in Plymouth during the past week in fact the coldest spell of the entire winter say those who claim to keep a close tab on weather conditions. While March didn't come in like a lion, it certainly turned a fair and enjoyable winter into the kind of weather that the cool man likes.

For over a week this entire locality has been experiencing the severest weather of the winter. The mercury dropped dangerously close to zero on several mornings and not until Wednesday did weather conditions change.

But while the cold snap brought joy to the coal dealers and the boys and girls, it was not at all welcomed by the plant growers and gardeners in this locality. A number of growers had already transferred to their cold frames hundreds of cabbage plants, only to have them frozen when the blizzard swept out of the northwest. Others who did not try to rush the season still have their plants within the greenhouses but are planning on putting them in the cold frames just as soon as all danger of the present cold snap is over.

LOCAL NEWS

Students at Olivet college enjoyed a holiday on March 9th when "Victory Day" was celebrated following the winning of the state intercollegiate basketball championship. Only 3 defeats in 16 intercollegiate games was the record. Her victories include wins over five Detroit teams—University of Detroit, Detroit City College, Turner Athletic Club, Adams Y. M. C. A. and Highland Park Junior College. Coach, Spauld, director of athletics at Olivet for the last two years, agreed to postpone his school should Olivet come through. He will marry Miss Ann Marie Yonker, Olivet graduate and now Battle Creek music teacher, in June. They will go to Los Angeles to attend the Olympic Games, thus rounding out an ideal sports romance.

LESSONS IN VOICE and DRAMATIC Interpretation Taught By Pierre Kenyon at 240 S. Mill St. Plymouth Phone Northville 432

Vigoro The Ideal Lawn FERTILIZER
It's a Wonder for GROWING CHICKS
Besbet Starting Mash \$2.20
Besbet Growing Mash \$1.90
Besbet Egg Mash \$1.80
Wonder Starting Mash \$2.75
Wonder Growing Mash \$2.30
Wonder Egg Mash \$2.10
Start Feeding your lawn now to give it an early and vigorous growth.
Eckles Coal & Supply Co. Phone 107 882 Holbrook Avenue

MAIL CLASSIFIED COLUMNS— Use them often, the results of these little advertisements will surprise you!

Week - End Specials at the TWO PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKETS
Loin Roast Michigan Fresh Pork Rib or Tenderloin End 1 1/2
Pot Roast Native Steer Beef Select cuts, 15c lb. C
Fresh Hams Pig Pork, Skinned Whole or Shank Half Lb
Ring Bologna 3
Chopped Beef
Pork Sausage LBS
Chunk Bacon
Cottage Cheese
Spare Ribs 25c
Boneless Rolled
Veal Roast Home Dressed Calves lb 17c
Dixie Hams Bestmaid, Lean Sugar cured lb 10c
Pork Shoulder Lean Michigan Pork Shank Half lb 8c
Pure Lard 4lbs
Sliced Liver 25c
Lamb Roast lb 17c
Chops 21c
Stew 9c
2 Pound CREAMERY Roll Pure BUTTER 49c
2 Doz Strictly Fresh Eggs Country 29c
Beef Rib Stew Lb 7 1/2c
Choice Tender Roud Steak lb 17c

EASTER SPECIAL CLEANED AND PRESSED Suits and Topcoats 50c Ladies' Dresses and Spring Coats 90c 2 for \$1.50 Harold Jolliffe