

ALREADY TALK OF ADJOURNING

Taxpayers Hoping For Beneficial Action in Final Days

By the end of another week, possibly before, Michigan taxpayers will know whether the special session of the legislature called by Governor Bruce is going to provide them the taxation relief so badly needed. Up to the present time the only measures that have been passed and placed before the governor for his signature providing for reduction in state expenses are the bills that cut the appropriations provided for Michigan's two great educational institutions, the Michigan State College and the University of Michigan. So far there has been no effort made to curtail in any form the expenses of other state educational institutions.

The greatest difficulty, and a problem that a leadership state legislature is trying to solve, is the division of the weight tax money. Six times Governor Bruce has recalled his message dealing with this subject in an effort to have it meet some of the demands that are coming from many of the hard-pressed counties. The measure of the last week came out of the senate committee without recommendations of any kind, and amended in many important provisions.

One of the amendments provides that "Cover and other" mandatory county obligations be met first by the counties out of the money that may possibly be returned to the counties from this new legislative process to return to the counties.

Underneath the entire consideration of this question lies the demand of road builders for no interruption of the road building program in Michigan. A determination of which is being made in both state and county funds for highway construction purposes. Talk of a recess to road building is unpopular among most of the legislative group from the northern part of the state.

The legislature defeated a measure which had for its object a slight reduction in the pay of the members, but it is giving consideration to another bill which provides a very substantial reduction. Any change in the pay of the legislature must come from a direct vote of the people on a constitutional amendment.

With many amendments attached which materially change it, the administration bill providing for the creation of a commission to fix salaries of state employees in the various governmental branches is on its way for legislative approval. The bill as it appeared in the house provided for the creation of one or two new jobs for secretaries and clerks. Representative Vern Brown, of Jackson county, saw to it that the bill did not provide the new jobs it intended. He had the measure amended so that the clerk of the house or the senate shall do the secretarial work of this commission without additional compensation. This one amendment will save the taxpayers the salaries of two or three persons, possibly more.

It has been nearly one month since the legislature was called into session. There is talk of adjournment next week or the week after. Some members say it will be longer than that, but they can hope to get any really beneficial legislation enacted. The taxpayers will not know until the work of the legislature is entirely finished whether there is to be any substantial benefit coming from it. Meanwhile there seems to be a general tendency to believe that upon the question of whether the special legislative session has been a success or a failure.

Boy Scouts Plan an Over Night Hike Soon

Once again Plymouth district leads the way. The next district overnight hike occurs May 7th-8th. Now May 8th is Mothers Day and so the Boy Scouts are inviting the mothers (and dads too) of your Scouts to be present for dinner on Sunday. A short service honoring the mothers present will be held after dinner. Dinner will be ready at 12:30. This is a great opportunity to show the mothers how their scouts are taken care of at camp and it is hoped that each Scout will make special efforts to have his mother there.

The charge for the dinner will be 50 cents at the usual rate will be charged for the overnight.

Report of attendance should reach Headquarters not later than May 4th says F. J. Heavener, field scout executive.

Little Claudine Waterman has been ill with tonsillitis the past week.

DR. WM. L. PETTINGILL



Prominent church leader of Wilmington, Delaware, who is coming to First Baptist church of Plymouth for services of Bible study lecture, May 1 to 3.

BOY BANDITS SENT TO PRISON

McCardles and Springer are Confined in House of Correction

Joseph McCardle, Robert McCardle and William Springer, all of Northville, are now inmates of the Detroit House of Correction where they have been sentenced to serve from two to fifteen years on a robbery armed charge.

The two McCardle boys, former residents of Plymouth, and Springer to join them in a series of robberies that for many weeks last fall terrorized this part of Wayne county.

Through the activity of Chief Vaughn Smith of this place and Chief William Safford of Northville, they were finally arrested and confessed to the series of robberies.

Another associate of these boys is now on trial in Jackson for a robbery they are said to have committed in that place.

When the three were taken to the Detroit House of Correction Monday, the officer in charge drove them to the Northville school where Robert McCardle and Springer were students. Joseph had graduated a year or so previous. When Northville residents heard of this action there was intense criticism of the officer's act.

With the arrest of these boys and the jailing of a Detroit gang of burglars that have been operating in this locality during recent weeks, nearly all of the crimes committed in this locality during the past year have been cleared up.

Streng's Tavern To Be Opened Sunday

Streng's Tavern—that's the name of Roy Streng's new eating place which is located on Plymouth road, directly east of the entrance to the Plymouth-Riverdale park and which will open for business Sunday. This is known as the Jake Streng place and during recent weeks Roy Streng has completely altered the interior and entirely re-decorated it to make it into one of the most attractive eating places about here. Meals will be of the famous home made variety. He plans to specialize in steak and chicken dinners and meat pies.

ROB TWO DENTAL OFFICES HERE

Burglars last Friday noon broke into the dental offices of Dr. E. R. Hoyer and Dr. S. N. Thoms, stealing from both places a small quantity of gold. So far the officers have been unable to secure a clew to the guilty parties. In recent months there has been a series of dental office robberies in this part of the state. Some four years ago these same two offices were broken into and robbed. Officers were very able to find out who committed the offenses.

North End Hardware Sold to L. E. Wilson

L. E. Wilson has purchased the hardware merchandise formerly owned and managed by Paul Nash. Mr. Wilson has enlarged the plant and the stock and will carry a complete line of hardware, glass and pipe fittings.

He has taken the agency of the Lowe Bros. paints and varnishes and will carry a full line of paint or supplies.

GAS DEALERS FIGHT PRICES

Plymouth Stations Try to Get Rates Cut to Detroit Level

A considerable amount of misunderstanding and some public disapproval has been created due to the fact that local gas-oline dealers are charging one price for gas-oline whereas Detroit dealers are charging a lower price. Some local dealers have been held responsible for this condition by people not acquainted with the true facts in the matter.

The truth of the matter is that the Detroit metropolitan area has been split up into four zones by all the major companies and the dealers in each zone must charge the price dictated by these companies for that particular zone. This is the case of all local dealers. It is unfair discrimination because Plymouth is in Wayne county and the Detroit Metropolitan area and along with a few other Wayne county communities lies just outside of Detroit proper. This unjust situation is becoming such a real problem to be met that Bert Moore, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, with the permission of several local dealers, protested the case to an official of one of the major companies.

Last Monday evening a large majority of all dealers in this district met to discuss this problem, and two dealers were chosen as a committee along with Secretary Moore to make a protest in person to the official formerly written to. This committee made a report at a second meeting of the local dealers held Tuesday evening of this week.

According to Secretary Moore, while this matter is primarily of local interest to gas-oline dealers, it is also of interest to everyone in business in Plymouth and to the community at large, and in this connection, it was decided at this second meeting to circulate petitions among local citizens protesting against this discriminatory action on the part of the major companies.

Starkweather P. T. A. Installs Officers

The Starkweather P. T. A. held their April meeting in the auditorium last Monday evening. A short business session was held in which Mrs. Russell Roe installed the new officers.

The children's program under the direction of Miss Farnand and Miss Hunt was excellent. The fifth grade children gave a play, "Around the world with the Children" and a song "A Spring Song." The sixth grade children also gave a play, "The Starlight Dies," and a song, "A Little Pony" and "Spring."

This was the last regular meeting until September 15, but each one is expected to attend the May Festival which will be held on the school grounds the latter part of May; the exact date will be announced later. This May Festival is an annual affair and considerable ingenuity is displayed in arranging of paraphernalia and costumes of the children. Friends as well as the parents are invited.

A Communication

Plymouth, Mich. April 18, 1932

Editor Plymouth Mail: Regarding the refusal of the board of education to rehire the married teachers in our local schools it does not seem consistent to have some of our board of education members profess to be against the hiring of married women while they employ in their business and homes women who are married.

I fully understand that most factories hire married women because of cheaper labor. It would seem to me more suitable to retain a teacher if she is efficient, loyal and has the welfare of the children at heart regardless if she is married or not.

Why should our school be run as an employment agency? Our school board has informed us it will be a saving to let out the married teachers as they will hire the new teachers for less money. Why could the school board not have met the married teachers and discussed with them possible savings that they had in mind?

I think that the married teachers in Plymouth would be willing to accept salary adjustments which would mean as much to the board in saving actual dollars as the hiring of all new teachers. Why not let them stay and continue to teach as long as they are efficient and are producing satisfactory results? Mary Ann Atkinson, formerly Miss Ann Hallahan, sixth grade teacher in Plymouth the past twelve years.

Large Number See New Star Officers Assume Their Duties

Tuesday evening, April 19th, was the scene of a very beautiful and impressive ceremony when Mrs. Zelma Brown associate grand Matron of the grand chapter of Michigan who is also past president of Wayne county organization, acting as grand installing officer assisted by Grand Organist Mrs. Ida Updegraff, Mrs. E. Albertina Coburn Past Matron of Trypan Chapter acting Grand Chaplain; Mrs. Hazel Parmelee, Treasurer of Wayne county association acting Grand Marshall, installed the new officers of our local chapter. She was assisted in the floor work by five liturgical officers dressed in color representing a point of the emblematic star. Lighted tapers of the five colors of the Star added greatly to the beauty of the ceremony. The chapter room was very charmingly decorated with ferns and potted plants.

These little girls were Mary Katherine Moore, Dorothy Ann Richardson, Dorothy Ann Johnson and Mary Jane Olshaver.

Everyone very much enjoyed the program which consisted of several selections by the High school orchestra, solos by Gal Whipple and Ruth Baughn and a sacred duet by Mrs. Moon and Mrs. McAllister. The new worthy Matron Alta Woodworth upon receiving the gavel expressed her hopes for the success of the chapter for the ensuing year.

The new Worthy Patron greatly appreciated the officers of the Plymouth Lock Lodge acting as escorts as he was conducted to his station in the East.

The retiring Worthy Matron Chella Moles now the Past Matron C. H. Hatch were each presented with a Past Matron and Past Patron Jewel on behalf of the chapter.

At the close of this very lovely affair the large number of guests were invited down to the dining room where ice cream and wafers were served.

The new officers installed into their chairs are: Worthy Matron—Alta Woodworth, Worthy Patron—Oscar Kuhn, Ass. Matron—Mildred Litschberger, Ass. Patron—C. H. Hatch, Sec.—Evelyn Brocklehurst, Treas.—Gladys Kuhn, Conductress—Marion Barnes, Ass. Conductress—Mildred Eckles, Chaplain—Margaret Dailey, Master—Joseph Hais, Organist—Dae Butz, Aids—Winifred Downing, Ruth—Anne Faber, Martha—Marion Taylor, Martha—Anna Felton, Electa—Clara Todd, Warder—Chella Moles, Sentinel—Harold Hamill.

Clean-up Campaign Will be Early in May Say Officials

The Plymouth Clean-up campaign will be held some time during the early part of May. If possible this campaign will coincide with the National Clean-up week.

The same general practice of setting the rubbish outside of the sidewalk where it will be available to city forces will be followed this year. It will be possible, however, to pick up old auto bodies as the owners of the dump for which the village is arranging, will not permit auto bodies to be disposed of.

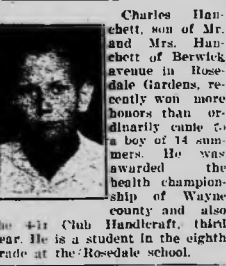
It has been suggested by the President's organization on relief, that the clean up campaign be conducted in conjunction with some sort of unemployment program.

There are several men in Plymouth who are out of work and who would be glad to have jobs, either of short or long duration, in connection with any improvements contemplated during the clean-up campaign. The responsibility for an employment relief, to a certain extent, has been left to local communities and employment of these men by local citizens will materially aid in relieving the stress at the present time.

Any one planning to paint their house, build additions, make minor repairs, or any other work of any nature requiring labor should communicate with the Plymouth Welfare or Village Officials in order that names of needy families of local tradesmen can be furnished for any work.

Further announcement and information will be made relative to Clean-up Week in a later issue of the Mail.

ROSEDALE GARDEN HEALTH WINNER



Masonic Lodge Will Present Play This Evening at School

For the first time in quite some months, Plymouth is to be treated to a simple of fine professional drama, according to H. Farwell Brand, chairman of the entertainment committee, Plymouth Lock Lodge. The production is Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," with a cast of professional actors. The Masons are sponsoring the performance at the High School Auditorium this Friday evening at 8 o'clock, April 22.

The play—one of the Bard of Avon's most popular dramas, will be staged and presented by the Caravan Players, a group of well known New York actors and actresses, who have banded together to revive a national interest in Shakespeare's works. They have made their headquarters in Detroit, and since opening only a short time ago, have already a fine list of enthusiastic sponsors to their credit.

Any movement, such as the Caravan Players' production of "Taming of the Shrew," helping to bring Shakespeare closer to the American public is worthy of the warmest commendation," says Len Shaw, of the Detroit Free Press. Marquis E. Shattuck, Director of Languages of the Detroit Board of Education says: "The Caravan Players on their performance given on March 10th, in our Institute of Art."

The cast of the play has been selected from reputable professional companies, and everything has been done by means of costumes and scenery to make the production brilliant in color and charming in background. Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford have already commended young people all over the country of the vitality of this age old comedy. The speed and fire of the piece will hardly be lost when it is acted in the flesh by these young players in their splendid Shakespearean training.

The cast of the play as it will be presented on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, will be headed by Thayer Roberts, formerly a well known actor of the Bonstelle Playhouse in Detroit, and recently of the famous Fritz Leiber Shakespearean Company. Mr. Roberts will play Petruchio. Playing opposite him in the role of Katharine is the Shrew, will be Janet Bond, recently with the late Minnie Maddern Fiske. These able actors will be supported by a competent cast including Roydon Whitehead, Eric Toelle, Elwart Toelle, and Dorothy Hill.

Tickets for the performance will be on sale either at the door, or may be had in advance at either the Lodge or Community pharmacy.

Rotarians Hear of Conference Held in Ann Arbor Recently

Members of the Plymouth Rotary club who were unable to attend the annual district conference were in a way compensated by three excellent reports made at the meeting last Friday of the conference. One of the reports was by Robert Chang, the high school student selected by the Rotary club to act as a delegate to the conference.

Needless to say his report of the Ann Arbor meeting was as interesting to Plymouth Rotarians as was his delight in taking part in the program that had been specially arranged for the boys.

Charles Bennett, newly elected president of the Rotary club and official delegate with Floyd Eckles to the conference, was especially impressed by the good cheer, the fellowship and inspiration that the conference reflected. He felt the Plymouth Rotarians had declared that the good spirit of the meeting was one of its outstanding features and in times like these was a tonic that would benefit any one.

Mr. Eckles' report covered a considerable portion of the routine work of the conference.

Window shades can be repaired and cleaned and done right in Plymouth at the National Window Shade Factory. Also, we sell the linoleum for any room in your home at ridiculously low price.

PLYMOUTH IS CITY APRIL 15

That is Date this Community Adopts its New City Ways

The state law governing the incorporation of cities specifies the following: "On the filing in the office of the Secretary of State and the Clerk of the County within which the city is located of a copy of the petition and every resolution, affidavit, or certificate necessarily following such petition, with the certificate of the Board of Canvasers attached, showing that the purposes of such petition have been approved by the majority of the electors voting thereon. The City shall be from that date duly and legally incorporated under and by the name designated in said petition." The certificates, resolutions, etc., referred to above were recorded in the office of the Secretary of State and the office of the County Clerk on April 15th, therefore from that date Plymouth becomes an incorporated city.

The law provides, however, that the community shall not function as a city until the charter of the new city has been adopted and the officers have been elected and qualified.

This means that the city of Plymouth will not take over the additional duties of a city until approximately ten days after the new charter is adopted.

Double Funeral for Mrs. Beals and Her Mother Today, Fri.

Mrs. Miriam E. Beals, age 61 years, mother of Myron H. Beals, the first Plymouth boy to fall in the service of his country overseas and the first American Legion post in Michigan, died at her home 436 North Mill street Tuesday morning after an illness of some time.

Wednesday morning a message from Grand Rapids telling of the unexpected death of Mrs. Beals' mother, Mary E. Dewar, at the home of her son in that city. Mrs. Dewar was for a great many years a resident of Plymouth and was well known here.

The ladies were taken to the Schrader funeral home and the final double rite for mother and daughter will be from the Beal residence Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Walter Nichol officiating with members of the American Legion acting as pall bearers for both Mrs. Beals and her mother.

Some of the neighbors seeing the fire can to the place and assisted in carrying from the home some of the furniture from the first floor. Mr. and Mrs. Charles who have lived on the farm for a great many years have made no immediate plans for the future. They are at present with their children.

Will Open Woman's Exchange in Town

Patterned after the famous Woman's Exchange in Detroit, a shop of the same name will open Saturday, April 30, in the Mayflower Hotel building, Plymouth. And in connection will be conducted a lending library, from which the latest, most sought after books may be obtained at a reasonable rental.

In the shop will be found exquisite hand-made linens of all kinds, hand-knit sweaters and other forms of skilled handicrafts; also antique pieces, patchwork quilts, painted resin toys, Mrs. Beals' novel, and on two days a week, Wednesday and Saturday, a wonderful assortment of home-baked goods from Plymouth's noted hostesses. Another feature will be a range of attractive articles of moderate price, suitable for bridge prizes.

While the baked goods will be on sale only on Wednesdays and Saturdays, orders will be taken at all times. Orders also will be taken for linens, sweaters and other hand-made articles.

Memberships in the fashionable Detroit Town Hall Series for 1932, under the direction of Mrs. Kathleen Snow Stricker will be on sale at this new shop. The Series is held Friday mornings in the Wilson Theater, Detroit, and has such distinguished lecturers on its list as Daniel Frohman, "Dean of the Theater World," Conness Margt. Heilmann, brilliant wife of the Prime Minister of Hungary, war heroine and short story writer; Vicki Baum, author of the much-talked of "Grand Hotel," and many others.

MINISTER OF MUSIC IN HARTLAND AREA



Miss Huger is a Plymouth girl and graduate of the Plymouth schools who has recently been appointed minister of music of the old Hartland Music Hall at Hartland. This school will provide musical instruction and entertainment for the entire Hartland locality as a result of the terms of the will of Dr. Robert Cronse, benefactor. The above act is used through the courtesy of the Livingston County Republican Press.

EBERSOLE HOME IS DESTROYED

Heavy Fire Loss Suffered By Well Known Neighbor Farmer

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ebersole, located on the old Waterford road between Phoenix park and Waterford was entirely destroyed by fire Sunday forenoon. The loss is an exceeding heavy one to Mr. and Mrs. Ebersole, as a considerable portion of their furnishings were lost.

There was no insurance on the residence or furnishings, the only having lapsed shortly after the closing of the two Northville banks, where Mr. Ebersole's funds were on deposit.

It is believed the fire started from an electric wire in the attic of the kitchen, states Mr. Ebersole. The entire upper portion of the rear of the house was in flames before it was discovered by Mrs. Ebersole.

She had heard an unusual noise about the house and had opened the stair door to see what it was, but discovering no smoke, the door was closed. The cracking noise continued and within a few minutes both saw smoke rolling from the top of her home.

Some of the neighbors seeing the fire can to the place and assisted in carrying from the home some of the furniture from the first floor. Mr. and Mrs. Charles who have lived on the farm for a great many years have made no immediate plans for the future. They are at present with their children.

Musical Program To Be Given April 29

The program for the High School Musicale to be given in the H. S. Auditorium, April 29 at 8 o'clock has been made out. Since we have known that the Music Dept. has been very busy in preparation for the recent we have been anxious to find out what they had planned. Here it is:

Junior Chorus: "To a Hermit Thrush," Tosti; "Garden By the Sea," Heilmann.

Trumper Solos: Joe Tibor, "Carnival of Venice," Clark; "Honey-suckle Polka."

CITY CHARTER IS COMPLETED

Commission has Done Good Work On a Tedious Task

The work of preparing the new city charter was completed by the charter commission at their meeting held on April 18. Commissioner C. H. Bennett was authorized by the members of the charter commission to transmit the charter to the governor of the state for his approval. Mr. Bennett left for Lansing Wednesday morning and plans to have the charter approved no later than the end of this week, and if there are no legal objections to any of the provisions of the proposed charter the same may be approved immediately after a review by the attorney general's office.

The new charter is a revision of the old village charter and many pages have been copied word for word and only such changes made as were necessary to modernize the charter and to adapt it to city form of government. The charter commission has had in mind the feeling of the local citizens in behalf of the old charter which has been operated so successfully over a period of fourteen years with only an occasional amendment. These amendments which were placed in the old charter have been copied in to the new charter.

Paul W. Voorhies, who is now Attorney General of the State of Michigan, was serving as village attorney of Plymouth at the time the old charter was adopted and is quite familiar with its provisions. In order that he may review the charter, the new sections, which have been added, and the old sections which have been changed, were marked in the copy of the charter which Commissioner Bennett has taken to Lansing so that Mr. Voorhies can review the new provisions of the charter without going over the entire document with which he is so familiar.

The charter commission held its first meeting on March 18th and met at least twice each week until the charter was completed on April 18th. During this time there were held eleven meetings and the commission was in session, thirty-one and three-quarter hours. Besides the time spent in session each meeting had been devoted to the old sections which have been changed, were marked in the copy of the charter which Commissioner Bennett has taken to Lansing so that Mr. Voorhies can review the new provisions of the charter without going over the entire document with which he is so familiar.

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MARRIED TEACHERS

The primary purpose of a school is to provide the children of a community with the best education at a cost which is within the amount of money spent. This requires a capable staff of teachers as well as good buildings and equipment. Therefore it seems to us that the most important consideration in retaining a teacher is "What result is she getting with her pupils?"

Real teachers are uncommon enough so that when one found they should be retained regardless of whether they are married or single.—The Hastings Banner.

RE-REGISTRATION IS NOT NECESSARY

The Plymouth Veterans organization wishes to advise its members that if they are registered it will not be necessary to re-register for the city election which will probably take place May 16. If you are not registered you are urged to do so in the immediate future.

Anyone who would like to consign articles to the exchange may bring them to the residence of Mrs. H. E. George at 182 Penniman Ave.

The Plymouth Mail

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A NORTHERN MICHIGAN WORRY

Al Weber of Cheboygan, one of Michigan's outstanding conservation leaders and who knows more about the subject than the whole conservation department put together, was discussing present economic conditions the other day with a group of friends that stood near him on the banks of a northern Michigan lake. "Maybe you fellows down in the southern part of the state have got something to worry about, but up here our only worry is about where we can find the next best fishing hole after we have fished out the one we are at," declared Mr. Weber. Maybe if southern Michigan folks would do a little more fishing they wouldn't find so much time to worry over what the end of present conditions might be.

A TIMELY WARNING

Due to the pressure of union labor leaders congress two or three years ago enacted a law which will put out of business all prison industries that are based upon the manufacture of goods that are sold outside the state. The measure accomplished this result by making it a crime for state officials to ship from one state to another prison made goods. The law becomes effective next year. In Michigan at the present time about one half of its prison population is idle because of the inability of its wardens to find employment for the men. When the new federal law becomes effective, less than one quarter of the men confined in prison will be employed. What to do with these idle men is Michigan's biggest problem.

In the past when industries were established within a prison state officials endeavored to get away as far as possible from competitive industries. The binder twine plant was placed in Jackson because at the time of its establishment the binder twine business was controlled and farmers were forced to pay an exorbitant price for this product. A textile plant was built at Jackson because its product could to a very large extent be absorbed by the state itself, the cloth made being used in other state institutions.

Now comes the information that some of the officials in Lansing are contemplating putting into some of the prisons manufacturing plants that will produce toys that can be sold within the state. They are also discussing the establishment of a printing plant in one or two of the prisons.

If these two things are done, it will bring to Michigan the same kind of a labor problem that the union labor organizations have forced upon all states. In their efforts to "create jobs" for men by preventing the manufacture of goods that are sold outside the state they have created a condition which imperils the jobs of hundreds of men within the state.

In Lansing there are two or three big printing shops employing large numbers of printers who will be thrown out of employment if Michigan should decide to have its printed matter come from within prison walls. In Plymouth one of its important industries is just now developing a line of toys that is finding a ready market. This is another industry that may be forced to face competitive prison labor.

The time has arrived for some one to give serious thought to one of the biggest problems that Michigan, as well as every other state that has a big prison population, is at present confronted with.

PUTTING OUR DOLLARS TO WORK

A few years ago the secretary of a commercial organization in Columbus, Mississippi, began to wonder how many times a dollar changed hands in his community in a single year, so he took a number of dollars, pasted a slip of paper on the back of each, and started them out through the regular channels of trade. On these slips appeared instructions to pass the dollar along in the usual way, and check it when it went on to the next party.

At the end of the year each of these dollars was returned to the secretary by the local bank, and it was found that on an average each dollar had passed through 220 different hands during the course of twelve months.

If one could have interviewed one of these dollars he would have received about such a travelogue as this:

"After I left you I went directly to the grocer's till. My visit there was brief, however, for a farmer entered the store with a crate of eggs, and the grocer turned me over in exchange. I thought I was going to get a little trip into the country, but I never left the town, for my farmer friend took me down the street a short distance and turned me over to the shoe dealer.

"Well I couldn't take the time to tell you about all of the fine people I visited during the year, but I remember that one was the minister, another a workman helping to build a new pavement through the city, another a school teacher, who received me in exchange for instruction given to your children. I also visited a doctor, a lawyer, and a man working on the new community house. I spent some time in the bank and earned a little money while there for some of my friends.

"I feel that I have brought a considerable amount of happiness to the people of this community during the year, and I am ready to go out now and put in another strenuous year helping to build up worth while things here."

That is what happens to a dollar that is kept in circulation. And it seems to us that the big problem confronting this nation is not so much the shortage of money but keeping what money we have circulating in a normal manner. How can that be done? Well we would naturally suggest that advertising is one of the most essential elements.—Fairbury, (Neb.) News.

BANKERS ENDORSE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

The Minnesota bankers' association believes that the local newspapers are the most logical, effective and economical medium at hand with which to advertise banks, and to build confidence in both the banks and the communities served by the banks.

The public expression of this firm conviction by a statewide group of hard-headed, long-headed and level-headed bankers should knock into a cocked hat the foolish notion entertained by timid business men that dollars expended in home-town newspaper advertising to bring their names and their business messages before a receptive audience of their friends and neighbors each week, are just so many dollars tossed to the four winds.

Bankers, as all of us who have had experience borrowing money know only too well, are not accustomed to hurling money out the window, so to speak. When an average banker puts out money, he aims to get that money back, with interest. We have no quarrel with this formula. Indeed these hard-headed tactics on the part of your banker is what makes your

Better Use Some Coal Before He Freezes



money safe in the bank. We cite the fact only to point out that when the average banker puts money into the cash box of the home town newspaper for newspaper advertising, he does so knowing that he will get that money, also, back with interest.

The business man who hopes to keep up with the swift parade of modern days without advertising—without eternally shouting to the folks of his community the news that he is here, on earth and ready to serve them well and often—will never reach the goal which he should, considering his opportunities. It is true that many business men who never advertise remain in business, pay their bills, eat well and keep warm and are able to buy gasoline for their automobiles. These men would go farther, in trade volume and net profits, they would be far more successful, if they wisely and consistently heaved to the advertising line, driving the story of their business home to the readers of their local newspaper consistently and persistently, week in and week out, throughout the year.—Hennepin County, Minnesota, Review.

FEATURELAND

Dogwood

Conservation begins at home like all the rest of things, good, bad and indifferent and the good things should be in the ascendancy at home as well as outside of it. When choosing or making our home we pay too little attention to foundations and essentials. Too often if we do buy a bit of land upon which to build the longed-for home we have planned during so many years we only notice whether the situation is convenient to some railway station or bus line. What we should do is look for a piece of land that has something on it and then, instead of clearing off all that nature has put there for our use, we should do all in our power to save what we can. Perhaps the apparently growth (to our city eyes) underground will turn out to be Dogwood and in the springtime we shall have beautiful shrubbery without having to have spent a great deal of money to "plant our lot." There is no tree more attractive in our landscape than the Dogwood but it is a very slow grower and hence we must care for what we already have. The woman or man who recklessly cuts a branch off this tree to "decorate" for a party takes ten years' growth from the tree in one snip. Besides this, a meal for several migrating autumn birds is taken away at the same time.

"The Pelicans-A Parable"

Fred I. Purdy, an authority on fish and game, tells a story about the pelicans of Santa Monica Bay that reminds us of a lot of humans throughout.

"For years these pelicans," said Mr. Purdy, "had been fed by fishermen, from their surplus catch, until they got into the habit of eating without work.

"This year high seas and changing currents off Santa Monica cut down the catch, and the fishermen no longer had any fish to spare. They noticed that the pelicans languished and grew thin, and it dawned on them that they had forgotten how to fish for themselves. So they went down the coast and found some unpampered pelicans who had never been ruined by easy living and free fish. They turned them loose among the starving birds, who sat about on the beach and complained of the depression.

"The war these unpampered pelicans went out after their own fish was an eye-opener. Pretty soon the hungry natives quit watching and tried it themselves. They discovered there were plenty of fish in the sea for the bird with energy and enterprise. And they have quit talking about the depression."—San Francisco News.

A Prayer

O God, by whose breath the face of the earth is renewed in the burgeoning of spring; quicken in us the good that lies hidden beneath all the contrary influences of life, making us duly alive, and open our minds to the message of each passing hour, our hearts to the knowledge which no sleep can lodge. Quicken us from cold indifference to glowing ardour from smallness of vision to largeness of understanding, from faith that is feeble in the faith that overcomes, renewing us with confidence and courage that we may meet the demands of our high calling, yield-

ing always to those nobler and higher impulses through which Thou seekest to have Thy way in us, till having finished the work Thou has given us to do we commit our spirit into Thy hands, and our offspring we are and in whom is our trust. We ask it through Jesus Christ our Lord.

He Won the Marne

General Foch, who won the Battle of the Marne, wrote years before that a battle is only lost when people believe it to be lost. On the battlefield he sent to Joffre a message we may well remember now: "My left is shaken, my center is retreating, my right is routed; I shall attack." He did attack and won the Battle of the Marne.

To a Tree

When God above shall call me home and I on earth no more shall roam,
Lay me to rest in a wooded place with Trees to show my Father's grace.

Let those Trees stand his love to show that all mankind may to him go,
For God has placed them on the land to show his love on every hand,
God made the Bees and Birds and Trees that all mankind might live with ease.

A Tree of beauty and grace and love to speak for the Master of love above,
So when I'm gone to him above I want a Tree to show my love,
And let there be no marking there except a Tree with shade so fair.

Mail Liners For Results

Be True to your Teeth or they will Be FALSE to you

If you have been true to them, fine, but if you have been false to them, intentionally or not, you have until April 30th, to take advantage of my special offer for a new set of teeth for \$20.00.

Get rid of those diseased teeth and place your mouth in a healthy condition. Or, replace those old, loose ones with a new, well-fitting set. No Charge For Examinations.

It will pay you to see me about your dental work.

Dr. S. N. THAMS

DENTIST

Over Post Office Phone 639 W
Plymouth, Michigan

Rambling Around with Michigan Editors

GOOD JUDGMENT

A woman employed as a laundress in Grand Rapids, Mich., has inherited a fortune of seventy-five thousand, but says she is going to keep right on at her laundry job. The girl's right. The income tax collector will pounce on ready money like eagles on a ewe lamb, but these days a job is a job and no fooling.—George Neel in The Orion Review.

AN UP-STATE VIEW POINT

The cities making demands for more of the road money, Detroit included, are making much of the fact that the northern counties have been receiving more from the fund than is paid in by its motorists. Delta county is among the counties receiving more refunds than paid in. The complainants would have it appear that their motorists are paying for the roads in the north, which is probably true, but when they claim that they receive no benefits, they are overlooking some very pertinent facts. Where would the automobile industry be today, except for good roads? And can out-of-state motorists reach the north of Michigan without traveling through the rest of the state?

In other words Detroit and Wayne county's miles and miles of wonderful concrete would be considerably depreciated in value unless connecting highways carried the traffic to points all over the state. States that have tried to build highways by county miles have no highway systems. Michigan never made progress until the matter of building roads was adopted as a state problem. Eugene Fox, our Groesbeck visionary, the possible lifes, and proceeded to put his ideas to practical application.—Joseph Sturgeon in the Delta County Reporter.

THE CIGARETTE

The cigarette habit to your character building and it will prove a wonderful good sinker in keeping you down when opportunities for advancement are presented.—J. E. McMullen in The Linden Leader.

WHAT HE SAYS NOW

Judge C. B. Collingwood of Lansing, a guest speaker of the medical men and their lawyer guests last Thursday evening just naturally had to talk a little shop. Do you recall this writer said in this column last week that 1000 men could be released from Jackson prison without an iota of disturbance or damage to society or words to that effect? Judge Collingwood in the course of his interesting address made the same general statement except that he said 2300 prisoners could be released, under proper supervision, without any harm to the social order. In other words here is an eminent jurist putting his okay to our suggestion and doubting the number of releases we proposed. It's about our present system. Hundreds of men are sent to prison annually with hardly more than a five minute interview with the sentencing judge. Imagine the haphazardness of such a system. Thirty days and four treatments from the spanking machine will do more to correct a twenty year old criminal than a ten months stretch in anybody's prison. The old stocks of early New England days standing on the court house square would be a stronger crime deterrent than any six months sentence. Corporal punishment, severe enough to be remembered between applications, and short sentences will in our opinion stop crime and reduce taxes. Judge Collingwood with years of experience sees the need for a general revision of our present system.—Murl DeFue in The Charlotte Republican-Tribune.

NOTE—This judge happens to be one of the few who a number of years back permitted a newspaper to lead him into a criticism of the very thing he now favors.



Sunday and Monday
APRIL 24 and 25
MAURICE CHEVALIER

"ONE HOUR WITH YOU"

A perfectly swell romantic comedy with Jeanette MacDonald to match wits and 'Its' with him.

Comedy—"Torchy Turns The Trick." Organologue News

Wednesday and Thursday
APRIL 27 and 28

ANOTHER BIG DOUBLE BILL
More Popular Each Week

FIRST FEATURE

Fay Wray and Montague Love

"The STOWAWAY"

Drama of fighting men of the sea.
SECOND FEATURE

GEORGE O'BRIEN and VICTOR McLAGLEN

"The GAY CABALLERO"

The Robin Hood of the Rio Grande

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 29 and 30
SLIM SUMMERVILLE and ZASU PITTS

"The UNEXPECTED FATHER"

A picture made for laughing purposes only. A plot that's crazier than a loon. An oil well sprouting where the cabbage blossoms

Comedy—"A Slip at the Switch." Short Subjects

THREE GENERATIONS

Three generations have been served faithfully and well by the Plymouth United Savings Bank.

Three generations have been proud to speak of this bank as their bank for they have found it a helpful and true friend.

You too, will find it so. Be sure you have at least a part of your savings in this bank, established in 1890.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

MAIN BANK 330 MAIN STREET

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

Rosedale Gardens

Landscaping Again
are the Land Company Boys, as our
Brothers Chan Wilson and Mc-

New trees for old and new beds
at all Unican Avenue corners is
the programme that Supt. Al

was the weather man's Easter in-
sane as he gave us a sun weather

and more young folks with
thoughts of spring and new homes

are all receiving their Spring
grooming, some few real improve-

are practicing hard for the School
Pledge, as the old game of singles

Last Thursday at St. Michael's
Parish Hall brought several score-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reynolds and
son, and Mrs. Minnie Lathrop, of

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Klatt visited their daughter,

Mrs. Homer Mathis and her
mother, Mrs. Ira Krauk were De-

Miss Margaret Kubie and Henry
Sell attended the last meeting of

Mrs. Margaret Kubie and Henry
Sell attended the last meeting of

Albert Haddell, of Middleboro road
who has been quite ill and under

Miss Margaret Kubie and Henry
Sell attended the last meeting of

Paul Ossensmeyer is having ex-
tensive repairs put on his house.

Sales of The Great Atlantic and
Pacific Tea company for the five

March sales, expressed in tons,
were estimated at \$20,196, the year,

Average weekly sales in March
were \$17,782.438, compared with

OPERATIC BLACKSMITH
Giuseppe Gozzi, who once sang

Mail Ads Bring Results.

CIVIC LOYALTY
You'll find them really human

LOCAL RESIDENT IS RELATIVE OF POPULAR WRITER

Miss Helen Hull of Lansing, a
niece of Miss Anna McGill of Ply-

"Islanders," a book written by
her, is to be submitted to the high

FIVE QUESTIONS TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 24th

Five questions at least are cer-
tain to be submitted to the voters

STATE PLANS TO ERECT MARKERS

Some time in the future, visitors
to Michigan's state parks noted for

Want "Ad" For Results

Such plaques would detail to the
visitor at the Fort Wilkins State

Teeth Look WHITER.. feel Cleaner!

NEUTRALIZE destructive mouth acids!
That is the way to have white spark-

SPECIAL OFFER
You may have teeth ad-
justed by everyone. This

Act Now. ALL FOR
Beyer Pharmacy
The Rexall Drug Store
165 Liberty St. Phone 211

PROCEEDINGS OF THE VILLAGE COMMISSION

Plymouth, Michigan
April 4, 1932
A regular meeting of the Village

A petition signed by the resi-
dents in the vicinity of the Bur-

A petition signed by twenty-three
residents of the Village requesting

A communication from the Mich-
igan Municipal League regarding

places of interest that should be
properly marked, it has been fin-

LEGAL NOTICES

PROBATE NOTICE

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

It is ordered, that the eleventh
day of May, next, at ten o'clock

And it is further ordered, that
a copy of this order be published

THE REX
automatic storage
water heater

Employers often summon
additional help by telephone

When applicants apply for work today, they
usually are asked to leave their telephone

In many instances, other things being equal, the
person who can be reached by telephone gets the job.

Your telephone is one of your most important
business and social assets. And, in emergencies,

Telephone is PRICELESS PROTECTION.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes Detroit Edison Co., Eckles Coal & Supply, Herald F. Hamill, Mich. Municipal League, D. A. Holloway, Mich. Bell Tel. Co., P. A. Nash, Dr. A. E. Patterson, Plymouth Auto Sup., Plymouth Mail, Budger Meter Mfg., Gamon Meter Co., Gregory Mayer & Thom, Manning & Locklin.

Total \$2,724.65
Upon motion by Comm. Hoyer
seconded by Comm. Robinson bills
were passed as approved by the

It was moved by Comm. Robinson
seconded by Comm. Henderson that
the Village Commission of 1931-32

Robert O. Mimmack,
President.
L. P. Cookingham,
Clerk.
Plymouth, Michigan
April 4, 1932

The new Commission of 1932-33
was called to order.
Present: Commissioners Hender-

It was moved by Comm. Hender-
son seconded by Comm. Robinson
that Comm. Hoyer act as Chairman

It was moved by Comm. Hender-
son seconded by Comm. Robinson
that R. O. Mimmack be elected

President Mimmack stated that
he submitted for reappointment all

On motion by Comm. Robinson
seconded by Comm. Henderson the
reappointments were confirmed.

The manager recommended that
his appointment be continued in their

Upon motion by Comm. Hender-
son seconded by Comm. Robinson
the Commission adjourned.

Robert O. Mimmack,
President.
L. P. Cookingham,
Clerk.

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Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

circulating in said County of
Wayne.
HENRY S. HULBERT,
Judge of Probate.
THEODORE J. BROWN,
Deputy Probate Register.
COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE
172379

In the Matter of the Estate of
MARIAN TILLOTSON, Deceased.
We, the undersigned, having been

We, the undersigned, having been
appointed by the Probate Court for

dated April 2nd, 1932.
FORD P. BROOKS,
LUCILLE L. COLQUITT,
Commissioners.

Guy W. Moore and Hal P. Wil-
son, attorneys for mortgagees. Ad-

Default having been made for
more than thirty days in the con-

equal owners dated the 23rd day of
June, 1928, and recorded in the of-

and interest, taxes and insurance,
the sum of Twenty-two Hundred

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
that by virtue of the power of sale

Lot number thirty-four of
Reiser and Stellwager Subdi-

Lot number thirty-four of
Reiser and Stellwager Subdi-

Lot number thirty-four of
Reiser and Stellwager Subdi-

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Reiser and Stellwager Subdi-

Lot number thirty-four of
Reiser and Stellwager Subdi-

BE WELL SCREENED
Now That Prices Have Reached a New Low—
This is the Spring to catch up on all
these special screening jobs you've
been promising yourselves. New

PLYMOUTH LUMBER and COAL CO.
BLUE GRASS COAL
308 North Main Street Phone 102

NEVER AGAIN MAY YOU HAVE SUCH A CHANCE
HUNDREDS of thrifty housewives have ben-
efited by our unusual "3 for the price of one"
sale - they have secured the three gas appli-

Auction Sale

TUESDAY APRIL 26th

828 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth, Michigan

Spring is here and I have what you need for the Home, Cottage, Lawn or Garden, Dining, Living and Bedroom Suites, Dishes, Rugs, Stoves, Floor and Table Lamps, Pianos, Radios.

Come early and get a seat. A prize to the lucky buyer.

Store Open Monday Eve. For Inspection of Goods Sale at 12:30 Tuesday April 26th and continues until all is sold.

Bring anything you have to sell Monday. No goods taken on Sale Day.

Terms Cash

Harry C. Robinson Auctioneer

Auction

I will sell at public auction on the premises, known as the Gottlieb Schmid farm, 4 1/2 miles North of Ann Arbor and 1/2 mile East of Catholic Church off the Whitmore Lake road and about 12 miles west of Plymouth on North Territorial road and 1 mile South on

TUES., APRIL 26

at 12 o'clock sharp 30 HEAD CATTLE, 2 bulls, 25 Cows, High Grade Holstein, Jersey and Guernsey cows—Fresh or nearly fresh.

5 GOOD WORK HORSES, 80 Head of Hogs, 5 Brood Sows, 64 Shoats, 1 Stock Hog, 100 Good Laying Hens.

HAY AND GRAIN 25 Ton of No. 1 Hay 100 Bushels of Wheat 200 Bushels of Oats 15 Bushels of Seed Corn

TOOLS 1 Side Delivery 2 Hay Rakes 1 Low Iron Wheel Wagon 1 Hay Rack 1 Iron Edge Potato Planter 1 Hovey Digger, 2 Walking Plows 1 2 Section Spring Tooth Harrow 1 Two Horse Cultivator 1 Deering Manure Spreader 1 Oliver Tractor Plow 1 Double Disc 1 P. O. Tractor Plow 1 2 1/2 H. P. Fairbanks Morse Engine 1 1/2 Barrow Cement Mixer, nearly new 1 Double Harness 1 DeLaval Milking Machine

TERMS CASH A Discount of 2% will be given on amounts over \$100.00. 3% discount for Cash over \$150.00

Grover Place, Prop. JAMES FINNELL, Auctioneer.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5 room house, large lot, garage, fruit. Good buy. No down payment to responsible people. Inquire 117 Caster ave. 18cfe

FOR SALE—5 houses, all modern, in good condition. Sell on time. Small payment down. See owner, 807 Ann St. 15cfe

FOR SALE—I have a 53 foot frontage on South Main street in Northville less than 200 feet from main corner of town that I will sell at a cash price so low it will amaze you. There is a building on lot that with little repair can be made suitable for garage, repair shop, creamery, antique furniture store or service station. See E. R. Eaton at Plymouth Mail office.

FOR SALE—Plants, cabbage and cauliflower now ready. Also tomato seedlings. Wm. Elzerman, Plymouth road, phone 261W. 22cfe

FOR SALE—Evergreens, Sam Spicer has 18 varieties of evergreens to choose from. See the trees before you buy. Phone 877, East Ann Arbor Trail. 22cfe

FOR SALE—One of most attractive homes in Northville vicinity located on hill overlooking nearly all of Wayne county. Anxious to sell immediately. Inquire E. R. Eaton, Mail office. 3tp

FOR SALE—Lincoln sedan with natural wood and 4 wheel brakes, good mechanical condition, priced very reasonable. Plymouth Motor Sales, phone 130. 23cfe

FOR SALE—Modern cottage. Down payment and price a working man can afford. Inquire 792 Forest avenue. 23cfe

FOR SALE—A few nice lots on beautiful lake in northern Michigan, also furnished cottages for rent by week. S. J. Sorenson, R. 1, Plymouth. 23cfe

FOR SALE—35 laying hens, 1 yr. old. Inquire 1 mile south of Wayne, three-quarters of a mile east on Van Born Road, Edison house, No. 34335. 23cfe

FOR SALE—A modern 7 room house, bath and bedroom downstairs, 3 bed rooms up stairs at 985 Church street. Inquire at 322 Elm Place, East Lansing, Mich. 23cfe

FOR SALE—Bird standard and bird brooder. Call in the forenoon at 259 Fair St. Mrs. Fred Wiedmaler. 23cfe

FOR SALE—Plymouth Hook baby chicks on April 23, \$11.00 a hundred. Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson, Levan Road at Plymouth Road. 23cfe

FOR SALE—Corner lot on Harold avenue. Cheap. Apply Van Dyke, 11, Box X 567, Michigan, Detroit Michigan. 23cfe

FOR SALE—Furniture reasonable. Inquire 946 Hollbrook. 1tp

FOR SALE—5 year old cow, Jersey and Guernsey 600 A. B. Wallinger, 32714 Ann Arbor Trail. 23cfe

FOR SALE—A fine lot of flowering shrubs and plants at prices which should be of interest to anyone in need of such an addition to their grounds. Call and see stock and get my reasonable prices on same. Satisfaction guaranteed. H. A. Spicer, 369 Ann Arbor St., phone 672 7. 23cfe

FOR SALE—15 large Plymouth Hook hens, laying \$1.00 each. W. J. McCrum, 220 Golden road. 23cfe

FOR SALE—Oakland four door sedan in first-class condition looks like new, four new Kelly cord tires, new Willis battery. This is a bargain, come and drive it. Chas. Greenlaw, 252 Main st. 23cfe

FOR SALE—First and second cut alfalfa hay, extra fine, and early Rose seed potatoes, were certified seed last year. Felix Schultz, seven miles west of Plymouth, the Salem-Superior Townline Road. Inquire Sunday. 23cfe

FOR SALE—Good young Jersey cow, due to freshen. Call 7134F4. 23cfe

FOR SALE—6 room house, 2 car garage, will take transfer First National Bank deposit as down payment. Call 429. 23cfe

FOR SALE—On Cement Road 2 or 3 acres best of garden land, all conveniences, spring water. Two miles from Plymouth. Buy from owner. Write Box 400, care of Plymouth Mail. 23cfe

FOR SALE—Good cooking potatoes, 50c per bushel. Albert Sockow, Buena Vista Farm. 23cfe

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House at 236 E. Ann Arbor St. Inquire next door east. 22cfe

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment at 188 Main street, corner of Union. Phone 572. 18cfe

FOR RENT—Nearly new modern 4 rooms and bath, upper unfurnished apartment; heated. 813 East Side Drive, East Lawn Sub. Phone 890R. 18cfe

FOR RENT—Several desirable houses; good locations and reasonable rent. Alice M. Safford, 211 Penniman-Allen Bldg., phone 208. 18cfe

FOR RENT—A cozy five room bungalow with all modern conveniences and good single garage. April 1st, phone 80. George H. Wilcox. 18cfe

FOR RENT—One 5 room modern house with garage. Newly decorated. 1033 Holbrook avenue. 22cfe

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern. Garage. Call at 743 Virginia avenue. 23cfe

FOR RENT—2 very comfortable sleeping rooms and a two car garage at 137 N. Main street. 23cfe

FOR RENT—Modern 6 rooms and bath, excellent location, 950 Penniman avenue. Newly decorated, large yard, all kinds of fruit, shade trees and garage. \$25, per month. See B. R. Gilbert, next door. 23cfe

FOR RENT—7 room house at 104 Main St., newly decorated. Call at 575 S. Main street. 23cfe

FOR RENT—8 room house, with bath, 1432 Ann Arbor St. 23cfe

FOR RENT—Five room house, two blocks from Savings Bank. Very reasonable rent. Inquire at 542 Dear St. 23cfe

FOR RENT—6 room house, furnished, modern, newly decorated, 2 car garage. Phone 153 or inquire at 240 N. Main street. 23cfe

FOR RENT—My home, modern, furnished, at 508 Maple. Reasonable to desirable persons. Chas. J. Thumme. Call at 376 W. Ann Arbor. 23cfe

FOR RENT—2 room cottage, furnished. Also 2 room and kitchenette apartment, furnished. Mary E. Brown, 376 Ann Arbor St. 23cfe

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room house with garage. 662 Blunk avenue. Inquire E. R. Daggett. 145 Union St. 23cfe

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room house, newly decorated, 2 car garage. Just off S. Main St. call 429. 23cfe

FOR RENT—5 room house with bath. All conveniences. Garage. H. J. Joliffe, 333 N. Main St. 23cfe

FOR RENT—2 room cottage, furnished. Also 2 room and kitchenette apartment, furnished. Mary E. Brown, 376 Ann Arbor St. 23cfe

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room house with garage. 662 Blunk avenue. Inquire E. R. Daggett. 145 Union St. 23cfe

FOR RENT—Newly decorated 2 room furnished apartment, including heat, hot water and lights. Only \$5.00, 555 Starkweather. 23cfe

FOR RENT—6 room modern house at 1298 W. Ann Arbor St. With tile and soft water. Call at 1005 W. Ann Arbor St. 23cfe

FOR RENT OR SALE—Small house and garage in Phoenix park, 1823 Garden avenue. Also incubator for sale. Only \$5.00. Sell I. M. Coe, 146 East Main street, Northville. 18cfe

Coming Attractions At Penniman-Allen

"ONE HOUR WITH YOU" Charlie Ruggles, Maurice Chevalier's military pal in "The Smiling Lieutenant," combines his comedy talents with those of the Continental star in Paramount's "One Hour With You," which comes to the Penniman Allen Theatre Sunday and Monday, April 24 and 25. Ruggles has the comedy lead in this new Chevalier production in which feminine parts are played by Jeanette MacDonald, Genevieve Tobin and Genevieve Ames.

"THE GAY CABALLERO" Offering a fine idea of the modern-day West as compared with the gun-toting, rip-roaring Western pictures we used to know, "The Gay Caballero," new production from the studios of Fox appears at the Penniman Allen Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, April 27 and 28. In an intriguing romance that is as full of split-second action as any film seen in a long time, this picture reveals a West that is still wild, even though it is dressed with a cosmopolitan, high-powered motor-car and a social circle.

"THE STOWAWAY" You have no idea what commotion a stowaway can cause aboard ship—especially if a girl—and a pretty one—until you see the exciting drama of ships at sea, "Stowaway" which will be shown at the Penniman Allen Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, April 27 and 28. The story of "Stowaway" is one of romance and two fisted action, dealing with a desperate little waterfront taxi dancer who seeks refuge from the persecuting law and pursuing men aboard a freighter, where a lot of other intrigues abound. The young ships officer who discovers the beautiful cargo, takes her part, and in attempting to protect her from the villainous mate is implicated in a serious charge of murder. Last minute revelations of a sensational nature

WANTED—Work on farm, well-perfected, small family inquire Wm. H. Thomas, Ford and Canton Center Road. 23cfe

WANTED—Housekeeper's position by middle aged woman. Wages \$2.00 per week. Write Box 120, care of Plymouth Mail. 23cfe

WANTED—Let the Bailey girls take care of your children. Phone 523J, or apply 546 Roe St. 48cfe

WANTED—Window cleaning, rug beating, wall washing and wall paper cleaning, garden spading and any other jobs. Clifton Howe, 578 North Harvey street, or call 562J. 23cfe

WANTED—Reliable woman for general work two days a week. Call 2 Plymouth. 23cfe

WANTED—Refined middle aged lady would like care of infant or small children day or evening, apply 1055 Starkweather ave. 23cfe

WANTED—Good 5 or 6 room house with one to five acres in or near Plymouth. Have \$500 cash and 2 valuable boulevard lots free and clear. Address Box 55, care of Plymouth Mail. 23cfe

WANTED—Experienced housekeeper wants work, day or week. Call 915 Brush St., or telephone 548J. 23cfe

SALESMAN WANTED—for permanent and good position, alert, clean cut, Plymouth man with automobile, to solicit membership in the Automobile Club of Michigan and also automobile insurance by the largest, strongest and most popular insurance organization in the state. We train you, furnish leads and assist you in every way to build a permanent business. Inquire Automobile Club of Michigan, Hotel Mayflower building. 23cfe

WANTED—Asbes to haul away, rags, to plow and drag, phone 472 W. or 366 Ann Arbor. 23cfe

LOST Valuable black cameo pin set with pearls in gold frame. Value greatest because of long possession. Reward for return. Call Mrs. J. R. Rauch, phone 348W. 1tp

Man with character and responsibility. Small amount of money to invest in going business. \$2000 yearly income. Address Box 300, care of The Plymouth Mail. 23cfe

500 and pedro party and dance. Wednesday, April 27, at the Grange Hall, Plymouth. Play starts at 8:30. Door prize and eight other prizes. Admission 25c.

NOTICE I have found my black and white male bird dog but my brown and white female is still missing. Reward for any information leading to its return. Frank E. Hills, phone 474, Northville.

WE wish to thank all of our neighbors and those who came to our aid during the fire last Sunday morning. It was through their good work that we were able to save some of our household goods. No only do we wish to thank those who aided us during the fire but who have extended us courtesies since the fire. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ebersole. 1tp

HEMSTITCHING DRESSMAKING TAILORING Clarissa Chase, 350 1/2 Harvey St. Plymouth, Mich. Phone 696W. 18cfe

STRONG STURDY PLANTS All kinds of vegetable plants. Also flower plants for bedding. Order now for any particular variety. Prices set. Elzerman Greenhouses, 1 mile east of Plymouth, south side Plymouth Road, phone 261W. 18cfe

SEEKS PORTION OF RABBITT CASH

Stacey M. Liddell, receiver, Northville State Savings Bank of Northville, has filed a petition with the Probate Court, in the Estate of Louis A. Babbitt, deceased, in an endeavor to collect the claim of the bank. It appears that the estate owes the bank on a claim, in a very substantial sum, which has been allowed by the Commissioner on Claims, in addition to its liability under the stockholders' assessment of 100%. Mr. Liddell's petition requests the Court to direct Flora W. Babbitt, Executrix, to file an accounting in the Estate and show cause why the bank's claim has not been paid. For many years preceding his death, which occurred in 1931, L. A. Babbitt was the President and executive head of the Northville State Savings Bank.

"UNEXPECTED FATHER" A newly rich bachelor. A gold digging fiancée. An orphan child who dreams this bachelor into an actual daddy, to set out of the clutches of a bootlegging aunt. A threatening society wedding. A starry-eyed nurse.

There you have all the star-spangled ingredients of Universal's scintillating comedy, "The Unexpected Father," which appears at the Penniman Allen Theatre Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30. Put them all together and into the hands of such players as Slim Sumners, Zasu Pitts, Cora Sue Coleman, Allison Skipworth, Dorothy Child, Claude Allister, and you have the most hilarious, funny, tear jerking, pathetic and altogether delightful comedy of the season.

HOW TO DISCOVER T. B. SYMPTOMS

That tuberculosis is one of the most dangerous diseases of childhood is the significant fact brought out by Dr. Henry C. Chadwick in an article appearing in the current issue of Michigan Out-of-Doors, publication of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. "More children and adolescents die from tuberculosis than from any of the common diseases of childhood," states Dr. Chadwick in disproving the popular notion that the disease usually develops in adult life. "This is because tuberculosis in the primary form produces no characteristic symptoms by which it can be recognized or even suspected, and the changes in the lung are so slight that a physician cannot detect the disease by the usual methods of physical examination."

The only satisfactory means of discovering tuberculosis in children, Dr. Chadwick points out, is through use of the tuberculin skin test followed by X-ray pictures. Demonstrating the value of these tests in surveys made to date in five Michigan communities, the Michigan Tuberculosis Association has found that between three and four out of each hundred high school students examined have the childhood type tuberculosis. Another one in each hundred is a suspicious case. The adult type tuberculosis has been found in one out of every thousand students.

Interested parents can secure without cost copies of the magazine containing Dr. Chadwick's article by writing to the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, Lansing. As a special item prepared for the April "Diagnosis Campaign," free distribution of the magazine is made possible by funds secured in the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals.

INSTRUCTION BOOKS FOR ELECTION BOARDS A manual of instructions for all election officials in the state is being prepared by the Department of State and will be ready for distribution within a few weeks. The instruction book is intended to contain information on all points that may be raised regarding the state's new election laws. The book will be furnished to election officials free of charge.

No one seems to know just how it happened, but John White opened his mouth at his home, in Syracuse, N. Y., and couldn't get it closed. After waiting half an hour he went to a hospital where a surgeon, by a gentle tap on the side of his face, righted things.

DR. E. B. CAVELL Veterinary Surgeon Boarding Kennels Phone Northville 39 208 Griswold Road NORTHVILLE, MICH. Phone 130

Shoe Repairing At Cut Rate Prices Men's soles, guaranteed 10,000 miles. 75c. Ladies' soles 50c and up. Yes sir, all new prices. Steinberg Shoe Repair 272 Main St.

Baby Chicks—Quality Tested Barred, Bt. White, Roster, White Leghorns, Reds; Wyandottes from carefully selected accredited breeders. Free literature on care and management of baby chicks. CUSTOM HATCHING 2 1/2 cents per egg. Ypsil-Field Hatchery, East Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. 15cfe

Fruit Trees Apple and cherry 11-16 No. 1, 5 for \$1.00. Drive over and inspect our large stock of Evergreens, Perennials, Shrubs, etc. Lowest prices on quality Nursery Stock. SPECIAL OFFER: 3 ft. Arborvitae \$1.00. Farmington Gardens Nursery, Grand River, Mile West of Farmington. 22cfe

Why Get Up Nights? Make This 25c Test

This easy bladder physio is needed to drive out impurities and excess acids which cause irritation that results in leg pains, backache, burning and getting up nights. BUNNETTS, the bladder physio, containing buchu, juniper oil, etc., works on the bladder pleasantly and effectively as castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box (5 grain size) from your druggist. After four days, if not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Locally at Beyer Pharmacy, C. H. Horton, Northville, Mich.

SECY OF STATE WOULD GIVE AID

The Department of State has recommended that the special session of the legislature be allowed to make minor changes in laws governing non-profit corporations. The corporation act of 1921 made it mandatory that non-profit corporations lose their charters if they did not report every three years, and the department now is unable to reinstate these charters when past errors have been rectified. Under the present laws, all organizations, incorporated for non-profit purposes, must make annual reports starting in 1933 with the payment of a \$2 filing fee. The new law also requires that educa-

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Attorneys at Law Guy W. Moore Hal P. Wilson Wayne, Michigan PHONE WAYNE 46 Succeeding the practice of the late Edw. M. Vining.

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NOW is the time to make your plans for summer transportation.

Let Us Explain the big money saving advantages to you in trading your used car in on a new Ford 4 cr V-8

Now!



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The New and Improved 1932 Inner-Spring Model by Stearns and Foster Known Everywhere ... Instead of \$29.50 the price is \$16.75

More Durable than any other type of Mattress Bouyant, Resilient Depths assure relaxing sleeping comfort...Will not stretch or bulge

NOTE THESE FEATURES 1—Quilted, not padded edges, prevent bulging! 2—Ventilators in sides! 3—Insulo covered springs! 4—Handles for convenient turning! 5—Packed flat in factory sealed cartons!

BLUNK BROS. Main Street PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

In The Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Walter Nichol, M. A., Pastor
 Morning worship, 10:00 a. m.
 Sunday-school, 11:30 a. m. Evening
 worship, 7:30 p. m.

The Woman's Auxiliary held a fine meeting on Wednesday April 13. There was a good attendance, the reports from the delegates to the annual meeting of the Presbyterian society were interesting and plans were made for a year of effective work.

The Junior Light - Bearers continue their enthusiasm in their meetings held each Tuesday at the church with Mrs. Russell A. Roe as leader.

The Mission Study class will meet in the church dining room Tuesday evening April 20th at 8:30 p. m. o'clock. There will be a cooperative supper under the direction of Mrs. Edward Houk and Mrs. Grace Blumore. The study period will follow with Mrs. Mildred Barnes as leader.

The service of ordination of an elder will be held at the morning worship hour, when Mr. Claude J. Dykhouse who has been elected to the eldership will be ordained.

The Session will meet in the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday April 27th at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

This Thursday evening the budget committee is enjoying a supper at the church.

METHODIST INVOLVES

10:00 a. m. Morning worship.
 12:15 p. m. Sunday school.
 6:30 p. m. Epworth League.
 6:30 p. m. Junior League.
 7:30 p. m. Evening worship.
 Next Sunday at the evening service the men's chorus will sing, music for the morning service will be as follows: Anthem, "Blest Are The Pure in Heart"; Kennedy, sung by Miss Barbara Bahe and the choir.

Male quartet "My Faith Looks Up To Thee"—Price, sung by Messrs. Austin Whipple, Harold Jolliffe, Everett Jolliffe and Elmore Whipple.

Organ numbers will be, Prelude "Lomaxize in F" by Schatkowski, Offertory "The Bells of Aberdovey"—Stewart. Postlude, "Cornelius March"—Mendelssohn, Opus 108.

The Sunday school class of Dr. Ray Taylor will have a potluck supper and party at the church Monday night at 6:30.

The mid-week service will be at seven-thirty, Thursday night. The subject will be the historical statement of the Methodist discipline.

Thursday evening, May 5, will be the annual potluck supper for the purpose of discussion and adoption of the annual budget.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. Spring and Mill Sts.
 Rev. Richard Neale, Pastor
 Sunday services—Morning worship, 10:00 a. m. Bible school, 11:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Dr. William L. Pettinelli of Willingboro, Del. will return to Plymouth this year, May 18, to conduct a series of Bible study meetings in the Baptist Church, corner of Mill and Spring streets.

Pastor Richard Neale of the Baptist church has just begun to resume his duties after being ill all winter. Mr. Neale invited Dr. Pettinelli here for a similar campaign, lasting only three days, during March of last year. These meetings were attended by large numbers from miles around. This year Dr. Pettinelli will speak afternoon and evening for a whole week on many vital subjects, such as:

"Where are the dead; both saved and lost?" "When will the depression end?" "Is Jesus Christ coming again?" "The present situation in Russia in the light of the world of prophecy" etc.

Mr. Neale says of Dr. Pettinelli: "He is one of the outstanding Bible teachers in the United States today. After a long experience as a pastor he served as Dean of the Philadelphia school of the Bible for 14 years, and since then, he has been called from coast to coast to teach the Bible. A rare insight into Biblical knowledge, combined with a dynamic personality and a graciously pleasing delivery, make Dr. Pettinelli an unusually acceptable lecturer."

The week day meetings will be at 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. Those who long to know the Bible thoroughly will enjoy meeting with us for these lectures. Everybody is cordially invited.

This Sunday Pastor Neale will speak on these two questions: "How would the Deacons in the Early Church Solve our Church Problems Today?" "Can a True Christian Ever Fall Away and Be Lost? What Does God's Word Teach on This Subject?" These topics will be discussed by the pastor at the morning and evening services.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Rev. John E. Conway, Pastor
 Rosedale Gardens
 11412 Pembroke Road Phone 579
 Masses: Sundays 8:00 to 11:00 a. m. Holy Days, 7:00 and 9:00 a. m. Week days, 8:00 a. m. Confessions, before each Mass. Catechism class, after first Mass. Benediction, after second Mass. Baptism by appointment.

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 belong and must go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday morning at 9:30 by the Dominican Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade, are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

Prayer meeting, April 26 is the feast day of the parish—Our Lady of Good Counsel; a high mass will be offered up at 7:30 a. m. for the welfare of the congregation and the evening services will be at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that all will celebrate this day with a special remembrance to Mary the Mother of God under the title of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

The new servers will make their first public appearance at the altar next Sunday. The congregation should be proud of its boys; we now claim twenty-eight boys on the server roster. This fine array of boys adds greatly to the dignity and solemnity of the services held in church.

The first Sunday of June has been selected as the first Communion Sunday. A class of sixteen or eighteen children will be prepared for this occasion.

Next Sunday is Communion Sunday for the children of the parish. The ladies held a very interesting meeting in the mahogany room, last Wednesday afternoon at which time they selected officers for the coming year.

The parish will not sponsor a baseball team this year, on account of the times and the conditions. Do not forget your monthly collection envelope next Sunday, the last Sunday of April.

Mrs. F. Hamilton is at Providence hospital, Detroit, having undergone an operation. A. Welzer, Sr. is at Providence Hospital also, recuperating from an operation.

SPIRITUAL NOTES

St. Agnes Spiritual Church of Truth
 Rev. Ada Sykes, Detroit, Medium holds message services, Tuesdays, Fridays, 7:30 p. m. Wednesdays, 2 o'clock at 367 Adams street. Public welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 17.

Among the Bible citations was this passage, Phil. 2:4: "Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others."

Correlative passages read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, included the following: (p. 23) "Wisdom and Love may require many sacrifices of self to save us from sin. One sacrifice, however great, is insufficient to pay the debt of sin. The atonement requires constant self-immolation on the sinner's part."

FERRISVILLE M. E. CHURCH

Services on Merriman Road
 Frank M. Purdy, Pastor
 Preaching at 9:30. Sunday-school at 10:30.
 Morning worship, 11:00. Sunday-school, 12:00. Epworth League at 7:30.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10:00 a. m. Bible school.
 11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
 Subject, "The Supreme Failure."

11:00 a. m. Junior Congregation, 6:30 Christian Endeavor.

Items of Interest—The annual Mother and Daughter banquet will be held Thursday evening, May 12th. The attendance will be limited to 150.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Livonia Center
 Rev. Oscar J. Peters, Pastor
 No services, Sunday, April 24.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Morning worship, 10:30 o'clock.
 April 24, "I believe in the Holy Catholic Church," the fourth message in a series of sermons on the Apostle's Creed.
 Bible School, 11:45 a. m. High Means, Supt.
 Tuesday, 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening.

On Sunday afternoon, April 24, the North-East District of the Waukegan County Council of Religious Education will hold a rally in the Federated Church. All young people and Bible School workers are welcome.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

Harvey and Maple Sts.
 Paul A. Randall, Minister.
 88 Elm St. River Rouge
 Tel. VI-2124.
 Sunday Services
 Morning prayer, 10 a. m.
 Sunday school, 11:15 a. m.
 Holy communion on third Sunday in each month.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN

Spring Street
 Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor
 Regular English service every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.
 Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Send your child to Sunday School!

SALVATION ARMY

796 Penniman Avenue
 Sunday Services, Morning 10:00 a. m. Holiness Meeting, 1:30 p. m. Sunday school.
 Evening Service, 8 o'clock, Salvation Meeting.
 Week day meetings, Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Children's Meeting, Thursday, 9:00 p. m. Praise Meeting.
 Saturday, 8:00 p. m. Salvation meeting.

A hearty welcome given to all, Captain and Mrs. F. Wm. Wright, Officers in charge.

REDFORD SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Rev. Ada Sykes, Detroit, Medium
 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.

PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS MISSION

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

BEECH M. E. CHURCH

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

SEE SEE

"Living Pictures"
 of
 FAMOUS PAINTINGS
 TUESDAY, MAY 3
 Plymouth Methodist Auditorium

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH

Van Arbor Trail & Newburg Road
 Sunday-school, 11:00 a. m.
 Teaching, 12:00 Noon.

BELL BRANCH COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. Helen Phelps, Pastor
 Near Five Mile and Telegraph Bldg.
 The regular services of the church are as follows: Sunday, 11 a. m., morning worship; 12 noon, Sunday-school; 7 p. m., community singing; 7:30 p. m., sermon; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Cor. Main and Dodge Streets
 Sunday morning service at 10:30 a. m. subject—Probation after Death.

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.

EARLY POTATOES BEST IN YIELD AND QUALITY TOO

Larger yields of better potatoes were obtained on 30 plots in Michigan last year when the potatoes were planted during the early part of the proper planting period than when planting was delayed in tests made by the farm crops department at Michigan State College.

Correct dates for planting in Michigan of course vary in different sections of the State and potatoes should be planted 20 days later in the southern part of the state than in the northern part but the importance of putting the seed in the ground relatively early holds good for all areas.

The past two years had unusual weather conditions during the growing season and early planted potatoes had an extended period in which the growth was dormant but the tubers in only one plot showed a greater degree of brown spot than those planted later, and all other factors which improve potato quality were present to a greater degree in the early plantings.

Frost injury and immature stock upon which the skin becomes roughened in handling are apt to be present in stock from late plantings. Immature potatoes also cook poorly and discourage consumers from purchasing potatoes.

Seed in the southern part of the state should be planted early in June, a period ten days earlier should be selected for that part of the state up to the Cadillac area, and from there north plantings should be 20 days earlier than in the southern three tiers of counties.

LOSES WEIGHT AND MATE

"I had been dieting," Mrs. Mary Ell told Judge Joseph Sabath, in Chicago. "I weighed 100 pounds and lost 28. I certainly looked better, but not to George. He began to brag about a girl in St. Louis and showed me her picture. Judge, I'll bet she weighed 200!" Judge Sabath pondered over her request for a decree of separate maintenance. Then he issued an injunction tying up Ell's bank account, pending disposition of the matter.

First Presbyterian Church

WALTER NICHOL, M. A., PASTOR
 10:00 A. M.
 "Cast Out and Found"
 Ordination of Elders.

7:30 P. M.
 "INTOLERANCE"

11:30 A. M.
 Sunday School
 "Oh, day of rest and gladness
 Oh, day of joy and light!"

KROGER'S

Sensational Saving Sale

Stokeley's Big 10 Meat Specials

CHOICE 10c PER CAN
 No. 2 1/2 CAN CUT BEETS
 No. 2 MIXED VEGETABLES
 No. 2 1/2 CAN HOMINY
 No. 2 CAN C.C. CORN
 No. 2 1/2 CAN KRAUT
 No. 2 1/2 CAN PUMPKIN
 No. 2 CAN CUT GREEN BEANS
 No. 2 CAN RED KIDNEY BEANS
 No. 2 CAN DICED CARROTS
 No. 2 CAN GOLDEN BANT. CORN
 No. 2 CAN TOMATOES

ANY 3 CANS
 29c
 12 CANS
 1.15
 MIXED CASE
 2.25

4 Cent Sale

C. C. Pork & Beans
 Bread 1 lb. Loaf
 Pan Rolls

These Prices Good at
 364 MAIN STREET
 MR. SHARKEY
 Mgr. Meat Market
 MR. FABER
 Mgr. Grocery Dept.
 744 STARKWEATHER
 MR. BORROWS
 Mgr. Meat Market
 MR. SALLOW
 Mgr. Grocery Dept.

Green Vegetables For Spring Appetites
 Strawberries, 2 pts. 29c
 Green Peas, lb. 10c
 Asparagus, lb. 10c
 Lettuce, 2 for 15c
 New Potatoes, 4 lbs. 19c
 Wine Sap Apples, 4 lbs. 19c

FREE!!
 1-8 oz. CATSUP
 STOKELEY'S Finest
 With Purchase of
 1 Stokeley's Party Pea
 1 Stokeley's C. G. Corn
 1 No. 2 Tomatoes
 at
 39c
 SAVING 10c



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.

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Directory of Fraternities

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

Friday evening, April 22, Play at High School.
 Friday Evening, April 29, 2nd Degree
 Friday Evening, May 6, Regular Meeting, DeMolay Degree

VISITING MASONS WELCOME
 Jack E. Taylor, W. M.
 Oscar Albro, Sec.

Beals Post No. 32
 Next Regular Meeting, Friday, April 15th
 Commander Harry D. Barnes
 Adjutant, Harold Jolliffe

Veterans and Auxiliary meetings 8:00 p. m. Supper 6:30
 Meeting 2nd Monday of each month.
 George Whitmore, Secretary
 Arno E. Thompson, Commander

TONQUISH LODGE NO. 32
 I. O. O. F.
 E. Housman, N. G.
 F. Wagensehultz, Fin. Sec. phone 156.

Knights of Pythias
 "The Friendly Fraternity"
 Reg. Convention Thursday 8:00 P. M.

All Pythians Welcome
 CLARENCE DAVIS, C. C.
 CHAS. THORNTON, K. of R. & S.

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WASH CLOTHES SURPRISINGLY SWEET and CLEAN

Sunshine Gleams in Sweet and Clean Clothes
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KODAK VERICHROME FILM
 Better Pictures

Now In Eight Exposures
 KODAK—VERICHROME and REGULAR IN 116 and 120 FILMS ONLY.

Two extra exposures at the same price as the six formerly was. No other film is the same as the Verichrome. This week-end load your camera with Verichrome film. Take snapshots of the children now. After school is now within the picture making day, because the new film doesn't need bright light. It gives you clear crisp snapshots, even in the shade. It lengthens the snapshot day.

Dodge Drug Co.
 Phone 124 "Where Quality Counts"

Society Affairs

Several young people gathered at the home of Miss Betty Snell at Rosedale Gardens, Saturday evening and gave her a complete surprise in honor of her birthday anniversary. A jolly evening was passed in playing various games with a treasure hunt, which finally ended in the Snell yard, being the most enthusiastic one. At a late hour a delicious lunch was served by Miss Marian Snell, sister of the guest of honor. The guests included the Misses Sarah and Edith Davis, Miss Geraldine McKinney, Robert Moore, James Seely, William Winkler of Rosedale Gardens, Miss Catherine Dunn, Jack Gillis, Sanford Knapp and Don Bronson of Plymouth.

Yellow and orchid flowers and yellow tapers were the attractive decorations for the "Puffet" supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Chaffee Sunday evening at their home on Arthur street. Covers were laid for sixteen guests and all enjoyed the generous hospitality of their hosts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Oldbrink, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carter of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stekates of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Olmstead of Detroit.

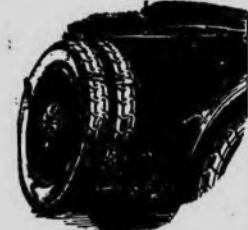
Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage and Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller on Joy street, in the latter's absence, giving them a complete surprise on their arrival home a short time later. The occasion was Mrs. Miller's birthday and after playing cards for some time a delicious birthday cake was served with other tempting food. The guests left at a late hour with good wishes to Mrs. Miller for many more happy birthdays.

The Business and Professional Women's club enjoyed a subscription dinner at the home of Miss Rose Hawthorne on Tuesday evening, April 12th. A nominating committee was appointed to arrange for annual election of officers of the club, which will be held on the date of the next regular meeting of the club on April 26th. Following the business meeting, four tables of bridge very pleasantly occupied the balance of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mifflin delightfully entertained the local club at a cooperative dinner Saturday evening at their home on Forest avenue. First honors were won in playing "500" by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sallow, second by Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon and third by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howar.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Baugh and Edward DePorter were entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Cathleen Ashton on Ann street, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mr. DePorter. It was a complete surprise to him which added greatly to the pleasure of the evening.

The "Easy Going" club had a very enjoyable cooperative dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Besse on Ann street.



SAVINGS ARE LIKE SPARE TIRES

You wouldn't think of taking an auto trip without a spare tire.

Why go on the trip through life without an emergency fund laid by—spare cash to tide you over and let you continue the journey comfortably in case of unexpected trouble?

Your cash spares, if you would have them, must be saved out of current income.

The best plan is to put aside a fixed sum monthly. Invest it here for notable safety and generous earnings.

Present Dividends 5%
PLYMOUTH SAVINGS
and
LOAN ASSOCIATION

Under State Supervision
S. Main St. Phone 455W

Mrs. Edward Ebert entertained a few friends at bridge Wednesday evening at her home on Mill street in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Ralph West and Mrs. Milton Laska. A lovely gift each from those present and a most enjoyable evening was had by all. Guests present, besides Mrs. West and Mrs. Labile, were Mrs. Frank Pierce, Jr., Mrs. Clifford Tait, Mrs. William Norgrove, Mrs. Robert Gardner and Mrs. Jesse Heines.

The "Get Together" club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dickinson in Northville Friday evening, April 15 with forty-two in attendance. Dancing was the entertainment for the evening and everyone had a jolly time. The door prize was drawn by Mrs. Oliver Herrick. The next meeting will be on Friday evening, April 23 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Herrick on Arthur street with Mrs. Clarence Ebersole and Mrs. Howard Hunt as hostesses.

The Woman's club will hold a potluck luncheon on Friday, April 29 at 1:00 p. m. in the dining room of the Presbyterian church. This is the regular annual meeting and all members are urged to be present. A short program is being prepared by the committee with Mrs. William Metz as chairman. Those assisting are Mrs. Robert Chappell, Mrs. Russell Roe, Miss Melissa Roe, Mrs. Irving Blunk, Mrs. John Patterson, Mrs. E. C. Hough and Mrs. D. N. McKinnon.

Honoring Martin Striuger on his birthday which occurred Friday, April 15, Mrs. Striuger entertained at luncheon. The guests were Mr. Striuger's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barr of LaSalle boulevard, Detroit; Mrs. Mollie Davis of Oakwood boulevard, Dearborn, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Losey of Pennington avenue, Plymouth.

Mrs. Basil Carney and Miss Ruth Allison were hostesses Monday evening to their bridge club at the home of Miss Allison on Williams street.

Miss Thelma Bruner of Detroit was a dinner guest Tuesday evening here. Her table and Mrs. A. E. Patterson on Main street.

Mrs. Nettie Bible was hostess to the Plymouth bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Pennington avenue.

Mrs. Bert Swadlowing was hostess to two tables of bridge last Thursday afternoon at her home on Harvey street.

The Contract Study club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Goodwin Crumble on Arthur street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reek were hosts to the Monday evening 500 club at their home on Blunk avenue.

Mrs. Opson Polley entertained the bridge club Thursday afternoon at a desert bridge at her home on North Harvey street.

Mrs. R. H. Reek was hostess to the Ambassador bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Blunk avenue.

The Dutch and Chatter club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Burrows on Pennington avenue for luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. A. E. Patterson will entertain her Contract bridge club this evening at her home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Carney of Ann Arbor street were hosts to their bridge club Wednesday evening at a cooperative dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reek will be supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dahl at Rosedale Park.

Mrs. T. R. Hohelsel entertained a few friends at "tea" Wednesday afternoon at her home on Blunk avenue.

School Notes

BICYCLE TRAVELER WAS SPEAKER HERE

After two preliminary announcements, Mr. Dykhouse introduced Mr. Latture, who in turn introduced Harold Draper, the man who traveled three thousand miles on a bicycle so that he might see Europe. The idea that a lot of us have about the Europeans being backward is all wrong, Mr. Draper informed us, for the Germans and the French and the British have produced the very best airplanes and the British make the finest automobiles in the world. These countries not only make these fine pieces of mechanism but they use them whereas our great Akron does not seem to do any everyday work. It is merely a sort of curiosity, something which flies to Lakehurst or Detroit or somewhere once in a while for people to look at and remark about its enormous size.

Mr. Draper travelled through many European countries on a bicycle, as do many other university students during summer vacations. It is the custom there to travel that way or else to walk. High schools are equipped with beds in the attic and a janitor stays there all the time. The men are charged from ten to fifteen cents for one night's lodging. A school the size of Plymouth would contain about forty beds for this purpose. Thus the expense of traveling is really very little.

The people in Europe make a lot of fun of our criminal system. They know the names of Al Capone, "Legs" Hendon, and other of our "gang" leaders, and they ridicule the Americans quite extensively about it. In Europe there is not nearly as much crime as there is here. We cannot, indeed, be very proud of our criminals who achieve such world-wide fame.

The Europeans are thrifty people, said Mr. Draper. They do not have a lot of land that is lying idle. Their land is used entirely, and they have orchards along the roads instead of maps and oaks, and oaks, as we have, because the trees serve the double purpose of being ornamental and bearing fruit. The cow is also a double duty animal. It is used as the bearer of burden, doing the plowing and other farm work besides producing milk.

The women in Europe are hard workers. They perform quite strenuous manual labor. Mr. Draper gave as an example the carrying of large baskets of coal on their backs, while the men were considerable enough to shovel the coal into the basket for them to carry away. It would appear that chivalry has disappeared, would it not?

The young man in Europe does not pay his girl's way into the show nor her restaurant bill. Indeed, no, she pays for her way, and he pays for his.

The University of Prague which Mr. Draper attended is not so very different from ours excepting that the students are given more freedom. Another difference between their colleges and ours is that they do not have very extensive physical training. They do not have very many competitive games, but they do exercise daily in school. Another difference is that the students pay tuition in proportion to the income they receive.

Assembly closed at 1:30.

JUNIORS DOWN SENIORS IN CLASS TRACK MEET

Although Horton was high score man for the meet, the seniors were not able to gain enough points to beat their hardest rivals, the juniors. The meet was very close and competition was keen. The juniors had the advantage of a hurdles and pole vaulter. Melvin Blum knutted them almost 20 points. Several baseball players showed good ability but baseball

makes them ineligible for the track team. Levandovski did some fine sprinting and Williams ran a good 440 race. The sophomores performed unusually well this year and the final standings show good athletes. The freshmen did not score many points, but they showed plucky spirit and gave their upper classmen a hard run. The winning junior team is well represented on the school track squad.

Summaries for the meet:
100 yd. run, Horton, senior, 11:01.
Mile, Highfield, soph., 5:47.
200 yd. run, Horton, senior, 23:03.
120 high hurdles, Blunk, junior, 24:03.
440 yd. run, Carr, senior, 60:01.
380 yd. run, Mack, junior, 2:32.
120 low hurdles, Blunk, junior, 17:03.
Shot put, G. Miller, junior, 34' 10".
Pole vault, Blunk, junior, 7' 9".
High jump, Gale, senior, 4' 10".
Broad jump, Horton, senior, 19' 1".

Relay team: Williams, Cook, Bronson, Mack, juniors, 1:27.
Total for meet:
Juniors, 55 1-7 points.
Seniors, 49 1-2 points.
Sophomores, 31 4-10 points.
Freshmen, 5 2-11 points.

STILL A FEW BUSY WORKERS LEFT

The program which the Torch club has set out to complete is indeed an interesting one from which much pleasure will be derived. First of all the boys are discussing and solving many of the personal problems which from time to time confront them. Also a very interesting sport program is being carried out. Baseball, tennis, and house shoe tournaments are to be carried out within the club. They will be played off after school. These same boys are thinking of something besides recreation, and that is to be a mother and son banquet to be held May 5, 1932 and sponsored by them. Exact details of this banquet will be given out later as soon as plans are in full swing. All alumni members interested in this affair are to get in touch with Mathew McLellan or Oscar Luttermoser.

PASTOR DECLARES MORATORIUM ON SALARY

In spite of protests from his congregation and the board of trustees, the Rev. Henry Clay Miller, pastor of a Baptist church in Aurora, Ill., has declared a private moratorium of four months on his own salary as an unemployment relief measure for his flock.

Cherry Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jorgenson of Milan called on Mr. and Mrs. Kahdt Jorgensen Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. C. Dunstan and Mrs. William Houk called on Mrs. Alice Gustin and daughter, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton West of Flint spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William West.

Miss Henrietta Schultz of Dearborn spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Walter Wilkie.

The Parish League met Tuesday evening at the Cherry Hill church home.

The United Ladies Aid will be entertained by the Deacon Methodist Aid Wednesday, April 20. Dinner at Noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkie entertained his parents of Detroit Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mabel Robinson of Wayne is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Jennie Houk.

Mrs. George Gill attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Lilley at Wayne, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Houk attended the funeral of Edwin V. Darby at Stony Creek Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hawker and Mrs. William Houk called on Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hearl Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanchett, of Merriman Road, called on their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Beyer, Thursday evening.

Miss Margaret Kubie, has as her guest over the week-end Miss Ann Sell, of Detroit.

A contest is on for new members in Sunday school with Gladys Gattner and Jack Hiborn as leaders. The losing side must treat the winners.

Mrs. Minnie Brey again spent the week in Detroit, as the guest of her friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Cokkendall.

Mrs. Blanche Preston, of Wayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klatt has suffered a relapse and is in quite a serious condition.

Visitors at the Kuble home during the week were: Mrs. Charles Drew, of Hawthorne Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mecklenberg, of Wayneford; Mr. and Mrs. George Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Avery and family and Frank Kubie, Jr., of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McGreor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sell, Mrs. Mary Kemsley, Mrs. Mary

Kemsley, Mrs. William Adams and family of Detroit.

Miss Leona Beyer of Detroit spent Friday with her father, William Beyer and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Badelt. During the afternoon Mr. Beyer and Leona visited the former's mother, who is reported to be quite well considering her age and condition.

The April meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Horton on Van Born Road, Wayne, Wednesday. A good crowd partook of a potluck dinner.

There will be a leap year social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Beyer, on Merriman Road, Friday evening, April 29. The men are to make neckties and the girls are to bid when they are auctioned. Everyone welcome.

Sunday callers at the Paul Wauschuck home were: Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Porter, Mrs. Gibson of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schuettenhelm and family, of Ypsilanti.

On April 17 several autos drove into the yard of Mrs. George Mott bringing guests from Brighton, South Lyon, Rushton, Plymouth, Dearborn, Garden City and Wayne for a potluck dinner. Bunco was played by the ladies, Mrs. Block and Mrs. Shotka winning first and second honors respectively. Other games were played in which Mrs. Jarrett and Mrs. J. Roach took first and second place. All enjoyed the delicious luncheon served.

Charging her husband would have the bird man beat her up when he personally tired of administering corporal punishment. Mrs. Rose Romarich, of Copley, O., obtained a restraining order enjoining the two from setting foot on the Romarich farm, which she maintains.

Progress In Transportation Makes 3-Way Hearse Equipment A Present Day Necessity

Progress constantly is being made in every field of activity. In funeral equipment, for example, changes have been introduced for the purpose of lightening the grief of the bereaved and making the funeral service more dignified and impressive. We feel that it is our business to keep up with these modern improvements—to see that the people of this community have the benefits of the latest advancements.

With this thought in mind we have added a No-3-Way side servicing Hearse to our equipment. This hearse adds to the reverence of the service by permitting the casket to be placed or removed from whichever side best provides appropriate service for the deceased and thoughtful consideration for the living.

Wilkie Funeral Home

217 N. Main St. Plymouth 14
Plymouth, Mich.

THE HOME OF SERVICE

OUTSTANDING VALUES

GRANDMOTHER'S QUALITY

BREAD

Sliced of Whole
Pound Loaf 1 1/2 Pound Loaf

4c - 6c

GRANDMOTHER'S DINNER

ROLLS

Package of 12

4c

Camay Soap	For a Fresh Natural Skin	4 bars	25c
Ketchup	Quaker Maid	3 large	29c
Apricots	Del Monte, No. 1 size can	2 cans	29c
Fig Jumbles	Delicious N. S. C. Cakes	lb	17c

Grandmother's Tea, All Varieties 1/2-lb tin	29c	Plums, New York State	3 No. 2 cans	25c	
Our Own Tea	1/2-lb pkg	15c	Easy Task Soap	10 bars	25c
Maxwell House Coffee	lb	35c	Pet or Carnation Milk	tall can	6c
Del Monte Coffee	lb	35c	Cigarettes Popular Brands	2 pkgs	25c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee	lb	35c	Wax or String Beans	4 No. 2 cans	25c
Beechnut Coffee	lb	35c	Whitehouse Milk	tall can	5c
Cherries Red Sour Pitted	No. 10 can	43c	Iona Cocoa	1-lb pkg	10c

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We know lumber like no one else does! If you want to save money on your building let one of our experts go over your plans—he'll show you the way to build economically and well. There is no charge for this service.

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SACRIFICE SALE!

300 SILK Dresses 300

To make room for our large stock of Summer Wash Dresses we are placing on sale at a sacrifice our large stock of beautiful Silk Dresses and Suits. We have your size.

FREE! With each purchase of \$5.00 or more on Coats or Dresses.

One, \$1.00 pair Coral Band Hosiery

One, \$1.00 piece Costume Jewelry

SPRING HATS and ACCESSORIES

Smart new Spring Hats and a plentiful supply of practical and inexpensive accessories are now available to complete your warm weather costume. See them!

"For Mother and Daughter"

The Esther Shoppe

Open Evenings until 8:00 p. m.
842 Penniman Avenue PLYMOUTH

Pork and Beans, Red Beans, Kidney Beans, Beets, Sauerkraut, Sugar Corn and Tomato Juice

-5c

Premium Crackers, 2 lbs	19c	Fresh Eggs, 2 doz.	27c
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Blue Ribbon Beef Week

POT ROAST, lb.	10c	Smoked Picnic Roulettes, lb	12 1/2
ROLLED RIB ROAST, lb.	15c	Boneless Skinless	
ROUND STEAK, lb.	19c	Armour's Star Bacon, lb.	15c
BOILING BEEF, lb.	8c	(1/2 lb. Cellophane pkg. 10c)	
Fresh Ground Beef, for loaf 2 lbs	17c	Whole or Half Piece	
Pork Shoulder Roast, lb.	7c	Fresh Dressed Stewing Chickens, 23c	
Young Pig Pork		Nova Scotia Boiled Baby Lobsters each	25c
Hickory Smoked Bacon, lb	10c	Long Island Ducklings lb.	19c
Whole or Half, Piece		Frankfurters or Ring Bologna 2 lbs	19c
Veal Shoulder Roast, lb.	11c		
Milk Fed Veal, (Breast, lb	9c)		

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

Here Is Suggestion of Way to Aid Idle

To the Editor of the Plymouth Mail: I have noticed from time to time articles suggesting that householders have others give needed small jobs around the home or store to those out of employment. Perhaps some of the householders have not much money left after paying taxes, fuel bills, and grocery bills and cannot pay out money for these services. But perhaps some have something they could give, or something they would do in the way of exchange. It may be that we shall have to barter instead of buying services or goods with money.

I had two small plots of land plowed last December, which I would like to have some one use for gardening or whatever crops they might like to raise. One of these plots is approximately 200 ft. by 300 ft. and is on the west side of Amelia St., just north of Liberty.

The other plot is adjacent to it and is triangular in shape, the sides being about 200 ft., 300 ft. and 400 ft. This land is good for sweet corn or other vegetables.

I have also a piece about 60 ft. by 60 ft. which has not been plowed. This is on the north side of Liberty street. I prefer that the person renting the plots furnish everything except the land, and I would then expect in exchange only a small fraction of the products raised. If I furnished the seed, I would expect one third the production or about 10 per cent.

Or I will exchange use of land for its worth in paperhanging, carpenter's repairs, cleaning or small jobs of painting or such other work as might be about the place. Will rent to one person or a group. I might add that besides the land in question I have sufficient other pieces which will be worked by relatives.

I am not requesting you to publish this letter or to use it all as an advertisement, but if there happens to be any suggestions in it that you could use in your campaign for the unemployed, you are welcome to them.

Yours truly,
Mary K. Hillmer

Community Gardens Group of Livonia Planning Its Work

The Community Gardens committee of Redford, Livonia Council of social agents, met Monday evening at the Totem Pole to discuss plans for the project.

The movement is now under way. Questionnaires have been distributed to township families through the schools individually. The purpose of this research is to discover just who is interested in gardening and who needs help in procuring seeds.

Those who want instructions and are unable to pay for garden seeds either in full or in part are instructed to apply to any of the schools.

Other members of the committee will also be able to supply information to persons interested. The committee chairman is Mrs. Jim at the Totem Pole; members are Raymond Stuckey, Mrs. Chas. Hopper, Rev. John Yeoman, Sylvester Sber, Miss Georgina Reid, Miss Emma DuBord, Miss Lawton and Ralph Carr.

The assistance of Ralph Carr in this project is regarded as of first importance. Mr. Carr is Wayne County Agricultural Agent and represents Michigan State College. For years he has acted as judge in the local garden contests and is well known to many local people, although the judging work is a minor part of his job in advising people of the district in their agricultural and gardening projects.

The next meeting will be held Monday evening at the Hattie Bristol school just off Fenkell near Beech Road at 7:45 p. m. Representatives from all clubs or organizations in the townships are urged to be present.

BURIED NEAR MISTRESS

The last request of Mrs. Barbara Jones, of Syracuse, N. Y., was fulfilled when her 14-year-old shepherd dog was chloroformed and buried beside the grave of his mistress. Mrs. Jones and Shep were inseparable during the 11 years she owned him. She left \$100 to pay expenses of the dog's burial. They are companions in death.

FOR SALE—Special Shrubs, size 2 and 3 at 30c. Evergreens, 18 to 24 in. 65c. Rock Plants. One Rose bush given free with each order of \$2.00 or more. Sarve's Nurseries. 28822 Base Line Road, Farmington, Mich.

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'Let Dewey do your work'

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508 Roe St.

Civic Pride Ass'n To Hold Banquet

The seventh annual luncheon of the Civic Pride Association of Greater Detroit will be held at the Book-Cadillac hotel, Detroit, on Wednesday, April 27, with all city officers as guests of honor. The speaker at this time will be Governor Alexander Grossbeck and Henry Montgomery of the Detroit Times will act as toastmaster. Mrs. Charles E. Hyde of Detroit is president of this organization while Mrs. Arlo A. Emery of the city of Plymouth is first vice-president and chairman of all the captains of the forty-two zones of which the city is made up. This organization started in May, 1925 with a charter membership of twenty-five and now has twelve hundred making it the largest woman's organization in the world. The object is the united effort to co-operate, aid and effect civic betterment pertaining to health, cleanliness and other conditions that shall raise the standard of living in Greater Detroit. Anyone interested in this worthy cause may attend the luncheon. On Monday, May 2nd, there will be a parade starting from the Detroit Institute of Art, with the Cass Technical school band in the lead and the members of the association following which will end at the City Hall.

D. A. R. Will Meet Monday with Mrs. J. Merle Bennett

The next meeting of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. Merle Bennett on Sheridan avenue, Elm Heights, Monday p. m., April 25th. The program in charge of Mrs. Hattie M. Baker, vice, request will consist of newspaper reports of the Continental Congress now in session in Washington and a talk by Mrs. Sidney Strong on the southern mountain schools which benefit by contributions of old clothing and various other usable articles from different chapters of the D. A. R. Mrs. Dwight Randall, regent was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. Frederick Lendrum, organizing regent of Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter and a former resident of Plymouth, at the Lucy Wolcott Barnum chapter in Adrian. Mrs. Randall is also a guest at luncheon today at Dearborn of Mrs. Glenn H. Hopkin of the Annulla Struick chapter, together with regents of chapters from surrounding towns.

FRAINS LAKE

Mrs. Linton Proctor returned home Monday evening after spending several days in Detroit with relatives.

Miss Irene Schrader returned to school Tuesday at Ypsilanti after being ill the past week.

William Petz, Jr., of Plymouth was a week end guest at the J. Waldecker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaiser and son Dale were Monday evening callers at the G. Eschel home.

A son, who has been named Harold Lee, was born April 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Eschels and children spent Saturday evening in Detroit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waldecker and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houghton were in Detroit Sunday to see the ball game at Navin field.

Mrs. Gladys Rilcock and children have returned to her home in Grand Rapids after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman.

Mrs. Gertrude Burns and children have moved from the Bouch farm to Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kaiser and daughter, Betty and Mrs. Evers of Plymouth were Wednesday evening callers at the Gust Eschels home.

Miss Rosalind Heike and brother Frank were callers at the Harlow Inghal home Friday evening.

Recently Mae Eschels entertained Geopline, Betty and Norma Leon Waldecker Sunday afternoon.

HOOVER ASKED TO FISH

President Hoover has been presented an invitation in the form of an Oregon fishing license, to visit the Northwest on his prospective trip to the Pacific Coast next summer. Chester McCarthy, a special assistant to the Oregon attorney general, presented the license with a resolution from the Oregon State Game Commission, inviting the President and his cabinet to fish there next summer.

KETTLE FIRST FACTORY

A tea kettle started Marin A. Strand owner of the largest ski factory in the world, at New Richmond, Wis., in business. Weary from job hunting in Minneapolis, Minn., in 1898, Strand stopped to watch some boys sliding on skills made from birch staves. Going home he sawed out same number and bent the ends over his wife's tea kettle. These he sold to a sporting goods store, and his future business was begun.

COOL ADVICE ABOUT ICE

Patrolman Howard Borgeson had a frigid air about him when he gave a lecture to several youths recently. Borgeson saw the boys playing bon-scotch on ice cakes in Lake Michigan, at Evanston, Ill. Realizing the danger, he gave chase and broke through the ice into the freezing water. The youths saw his plight and rescued him. Then the shivering officer took them to the station house and delivered his lecture.

Want "AD" For Results

Mother's Cook Book

FISH DISHES

ANY kind of fish in the market may be used with little variation from these recipes. When one purchases a thick slice or fillet of rich fish there is little waste. A pound goes a long way. Any that is left may be used as salad, soufflé, or creamed and served on toast.

Baked Fillet.

Wash the fish and wipe dry. Melt a tablespoonful of butter and brush over the fish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and rub gently with a tablespoonful of flour. Put on the rack of a roaster, cover and bake for forty minutes in a rather hot oven. The four and butter will make a nice crust over the fish. Serve with wedges of lemon and garnish with parsley.

Broiled Fillets of Haddock.

The household will be healthier if the broiler is used more and the frying pan less. When one has a stove with a good broiler there is no reason to use a frying pan. It is the simplest thing in the world to broil your breakfast bacon, chops and steak on a broiler. It must be carefully watched, of course, but the results are worth while. Have the broiler hot, grease the rack lightly and lay on the fillet of fish—no too close to scorch it, turn and cook on both sides until well done. As soon as it is placed on a hot

platter pour over the fish two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and two omelet juice. Dust with pepper and serve with a tartar sauce.

Molded Ramekin of White Fish.

Combine five tablespoonfuls of tapocis with one cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt, dash of cayenne, one-half tablespoonful of minced parsley and two and one-fourth cupfuls of finely flaked fish. Let stand five minutes then turn into greased custard cups or ramekins and bake in a moderate oven until well cooked. Unmold and garnish the top of each with a sprig of parsley. Serve with capers sauce.

YOUR HOME and YOU By BETSY CALLISTER

POLITE CONVERSATION

IN OLD-FASHIONED rules for polite conversation, children, servants and personal intimacies were subjects strictly taboo. It was also considered bad form to talk about money matters or love affairs. Anything that might be considered as dealing even remotely with sex was considered indelicate and as a usual thing discussion of religion or politics was considered bad form.

Conversation nowadays is less restrained than it used to be, but many of these taboos are wisely retained. But even avoiding any of these subjects one may still make mistakes. Motor enthusiasts who talk about what roads they took to get from here to there on so many gallons of gasoline, bookish people who try to discuss books that no one else has read, movie fans who like to give resumes of picture plays they have recently seen, people who rehash bridge hands, golfers who would as soon talk about the game as play it—are frequently as tiresome as mothers who talk about their babies or invalids who talk about their ailments. After you have made a mental list of all the subjects that may be tiresome or offensive in "polite conversation" you feel inclined to ban conversation entirely.

A far better rule for agreeable conversation nowadays is this: Be as amusing and diverting as possible without making a fool of yourself and without giving offense. If the most amusing anecdote you know has something to do with your cook, go ahead with it if you get a chance.

(© 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service.)

PAPA KNOWS



"Pop, what is civilization?" "Home of the tiled bath room and mirrored car."

HONEYMOONERS BOB STORE

Alone in her shop, Miss Ann Sherman part owner of a dress shop in New York City, greeted a young man and young woman. They were about to be married they explained. They picked out five dresses. When the selection was complete the man drew a pistol and forced Miss Sherman into a rear compartment while the girl stuffed the dresses into suitcases. Then the man pocketed \$25 from the cash register, and both fled.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Gladys Schroeder returned to Ann Arbor Sunday after spending the Spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder.

Born April 15, a baby girl, Ruth Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hockenberry.

Buy at the Kroger store during a special seasonal saving sale which is now in progress.

All Rebeahs and Oddfellows and their families are invited to a 6:30 potluck supper at the Temple tonight. Rebeah Lodge the same as usual follows by a short entertainment in honor of the 13th anniversary of Oddfellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Green entertained at dinner last Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mers and Olive Merz, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lallie and son, Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner.

Robert E. Wilson of the Northville road had the misfortune to fall and break both bones in his right forearm Tuesday afternoon. He was taken to Ann Arbor where the bones were set and x-rays taken.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wood attended a dinner Friday evening in Detroit given in honor of their brother-in-law, Harry Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern W. Tucker of Sherwood Forest, Detroit, were dinner guests Thursday evening of his mother, Mrs. Louise Tucker on Blunk avenue.

The Dinner bridge club was delightfully entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evedred Jolliffe on North Main street.

The Mayflower bridge club had a very pleasant meeting with Mrs. Harold Brisibel Wednesday afternoon at her home on South Main street.

D. Burrows of Warren, Ohio, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Thomas on Ann Arbor street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clendencen of Detroit and Miss Augusta Shivers of Houston, Texas, were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute on North Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Emery were dinner guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walbridge at Rosedale Gardens.

Mrs. Ernest Schokow entertained a group of ladies at a Silver Tea Thursday afternoon at her home on the Northville Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde will be hosts to their bridge club Wednesday evening at their home on Starkweather avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thoms entertained a nephew, Clifford Brown, who is attending the University of Michigan, last week at their home on Ann street.

Mrs. Mildred Lefevre of Detroit spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lefevre on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Rue of Detroit visited Mrs. Nellie Moon a few days this week at her home on South Harvey street.

Mrs. Nyal Carpenter spent the week end with her parents at Stockbridge.

Little Patricia Colleen McKinney of Northville spent Sunday and Monday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hillman on Penniman avenue.

Harry Newell is in Chicago on business.

Rev. and Mrs. Norton entertained their daughter of St. Clair Shores over the week end.

Dan Lefevre and wife of Erie, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lefevre on Blunk avenue.

Mrs. Hegge of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. Nellie Moon Tuesday at her home on South Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meredith of Detroit, Miss Dorothy Girwood of Fraser, John Schroeder of Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder of Plymouth, Miss Ruth Melow and Norman Atchison of Salem were visitors Sunday at the home

"COLLECTED" A FIREPLACE Lloyd Lobdell and his wife decided a fireplace built of stone from each state in the Union would be just the thing for their summer cabin at DeLand, Fla. Letters were sent out and stones came back, even from 31 foreign countries. They have enough for the fireplace and more than a few to spare. For where it was once a question of how to get distinctive stones, it is now a question how to stop getting them. And they are still coming.

NOW

is the time to plant Shrubs Japanese Barberry, 3 for 50c

2 Snowberry, 2 Spirea Van Houtti for \$1.00

Strong Sturdy Shrubs Grown on Flower Acres

Rockery and Perennial Plants reasonable

Flower Acres NURSERY BECK ROAD

PHONE 7139-43 Northville, Michigan

LOCAL NEWS

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder on the Six Mile Road.

The beautiful weather of the past week has encouraged many to get out of doors and clean up their yards making them more pregarable, others are adding fresh coats of paint to their homes and the housewives are getting the Spring cleaning done. All these add to the appearance of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Mett Wilcox of Howell and Worden Wilcox of Lansing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz on Union street Sunday.

Miss Ragnhild Moe, who is the director of Music in the Tappan school, Ann Arbor, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moe, on Starkweather avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Herrick are moving to Northville where they will occupy the Stark apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Tallman of Adrian were visiting Plymouth friends part of last week.

Mrs. Ada Smith, of Warden, formerly of Waterford, is ill in St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowring and son, Lee, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Herrick on the Bradner Road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell of Birmingham visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder on the Six Mile Road Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Rooster and family were dinner guests Sunday of Claud Baird at his home on the Northville Road.

George M. Chute left Sunday for Schenectady, New York, on business and is spending the week in that city.

Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thoms entertained their niece, Virginia Kaufmann, of Dearborn last week at their home on Ann street.

Harry Barnes, who returned from the Ford hospital last Thursday, is ill with flu.

The Plymouth League of Women Voters will have an election of officers Friday, April 29 at the Hotel Mayflower.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. C. T. Sullivan was the guest Friday of Mrs. W. W. Lavers at Lansing.

The members of the Plymouth Five of Lady Macabees have been invited to Wayne on Thursday evening, April 28. There will be a dinner for all served at 6:30 and the local hive will have charge of the initiatory work later in the evening. They will meet at lodge hall here in Plymouth at 5:30. Plenty of transportation has been provided and all Macabees ladies are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kansth Rich of Salem were callers Monday at the E. R. Daggett home on Union street. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fritz of Detroit spent Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. William P. Wernett on the Novi road.

The Catholic church are giving a bridge tea next Wednesday, April 27 in the church auditorium at two o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Last Monday night, Albert Miller, William Kirkpatrick, Maynard Larkins, Marv Partridge, David Mather, William Ray and Laverne Kelley, with Rev. Norton and their

Sunday school teacher, Mr. Thomas, met at Philip Doerr's for the first course of a progressive dinner. They covered considerable territory stopping at Albert Miller's and Maynard Larkins', before reaching their last course at David Mather's, where they remained for the entertainment of the evening. The weather was ideal, the dinner more than satisfactory and the games and stunts at which Mr. Norton very kindly assisted were so interesting that the boys are inclined to try it again.

LOCAL NEWS

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder on the Six Mile Road.

The beautiful weather of the past week has encouraged many to get out of doors and clean up their yards making them more pregarable, others are adding fresh coats of paint to their homes and the housewives are getting the Spring cleaning done. All these add to the appearance of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Mett Wilcox of Howell and Worden Wilcox of Lansing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz on Union street Sunday.

Miss Ragnhild Moe, who is the director of Music in the Tappan school, Ann Arbor, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moe, on Starkweather avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Herrick are moving to Northville where they will occupy the Stark apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Tallman of Adrian were visiting Plymouth friends part of last week.

Mrs. Ada Smith, of Warden, formerly of Waterford, is ill in St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowring and son, Lee, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Herrick on the Bradner Road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell of Birmingham visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder on the Six Mile Road Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Rooster and family were dinner guests Sunday of Claud Baird at his home on the Northville Road.

George M. Chute left Sunday for Schenectady, New York, on business and is spending the week in that city.

Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thoms entertained their niece, Virginia Kaufmann, of Dearborn last week at their home on Ann street.

Harry Barnes, who returned from the Ford hospital last Thursday, is ill with flu.

The Plymouth League of Women Voters will have an election of officers Friday, April 29 at the Hotel Mayflower.

Announcing The Opening of the PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S EXCHANGE and LENDING LIBRARY in the Mayflower Hotel Building SATURDAY, APRIL 30th

Hand Made Linens
Hand Knit Sweaters
Infants' Wear
Patchwork Quilts
Antique Pieces
Novelties, Bridge Prizes

Home-Made Baked Goods from famous Plymouth Cooks on sale Wednesdays and Saturdays.
Orders filled at all times.

The latest Books at Modest rentals from Library

Read The Plymouth Mail Want-Ads

Bargains, Rentals, Exchanges and Lost and Found Articles are all listed in this valuable section.

Make it a Habit to glance through these items. You are bound to find something of interest.

Use the Want-Ad Section. A whole story for only 25c. It might sell your property, or rent your house or rooms. If you have lost something or if you need something, there is no better possibility of getting it than through the want-ad section of the Mail.

Now is the time to plant Shrubs
Japanese Barberry, 3 for 50c
2 Snowberry, 2 Spirea Van Houtti for \$1.00
Strong Sturdy Shrubs Grown on Flower Acres
Rockery and Perennial Plants reasonable
Flower Acres NURSERY BECK ROAD
PHONE 7139-43 Northville, Michigan

The cost makes this medium the friend of all. Sell your odd pieces of Furniture, something you have no use for is just the item your neighbor has been wanting to find.

Read the WANT-ADS

April 21--Baseball, Howell, here.
April 22--Track, Ecorse, there.
April 26--Baseball, Ann Arbor, there.

The Plymouth Schools Piggin Prints

April 20--Musical.
May 10--Mother-Daughter Banquet.
May 12-13--School Exhibit.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Friday April 22, 1932

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS

ROCKS DEFEAT HOLY NAME NINE

Playing good head-pitch baseball, the Blue and White nine scored a 9-3 victory from Holy Name Institute. Warren Bassett pitched a good game and his support was very good.

First inning--Williams hit a pop fly to third base and Levandowski followed with a single to center field. On Stevens' sacrifice Levandowski crossed the plate for the first tally. Gates ended the play by getting put out at first.

McGreavy was first up for Holy Name and he doubled to left field. Griffin hit a clean single to right field and McGreavy scored. Stewart struck out and Griffin was forced out at second as Burns singled. Steve Wall made a fine catch of Gallup's Texas leaguer in left field.

Score Holy Name 1, Plymouth 1.

Second Inning--Lester Bassett hit a single to right field and Wagner walked. Bassett stole third and Wagner advanced to second. Lee was forced out at first and Bassett scored. Steve Wall walked and Warren Bassett tripled to center field scoring Wagner and Wall. Williams was safe on a scratch single and Bassett scored. Levandowski hit a double to center field and Williams was put out at first plate. Stevens finished Plymouth's line of the inning with a fly to center field.

Micus struck out while Richards singled to right field. Richards was forced out at second and Hinckley reached first safely. Adamsky was put out at first. Score, Plymouth 4, Holy Name 1.

Third Inning--Gates hit a long fly to right field. Lester Bassett hit a single and advanced to third. Lee was put out at first. Wagner was hit by the ball but was not given the base and finally he got out at first.

McGreavy struck out and Griffin walked. Stewart was hit by the ball and Burns loaded the bases with a single. Gallup was put out at first and Griffin scored. Micus ended the rally with a strike out. Score, Plymouth 4, Holy Name 2.

Fourth Inning--Shraeder struck out while Warren Bassett walked. Williams singled to center field and Levandowski bunted but was put out. Stevens hit a single scoring Warren Bassett and Williams was put out at the plate.

Holy name was retired quickly. Richards forced out at first. Hinckley popped out to Gates and Adamsky struck out. Score, Plymouth 5, Holy Name 2.

Fifth Inning--Gates was put out at first and Lester Bassett hit a single. Wagner hit a single to left field and scored with Bassett as Lee hit a double and finally reached third. Shraeder was hit by the ball and Warren Bassett finished the playing by hitting into a double play.

McGreavy struck out and Griffin was put out at first. Then Stewart hit a clean single to center field but was forced out as Burns singled. Score, Plymouth 7, Holy Name 2.

Williams reached first on Stevens' error and advanced to third on Levandowski's sacrifice bunt. Stevens was put out at first, but Gates followed with a long single to left field scoring Williams. Lester Bassett was put out at first. Levandowski was in to pinch. Warren Bassett was put into right field. Lee was taken out and McClellan went to second. Gallup hit a triple to left field and scored when Micus hit a single. Richards flied out to Gates. Stevens took Hinckley's pop foul and Socher struck out. Score Plymouth 9, Holy Name 3.

Seventh Inning--Wagner flied out to Richards and McClellan was put out at first. Shraeder finished Plymouth's batting by striking out. McGreavy and Griffin struck out and Stewart was put out at first to finish the game.

Summary table for Holy Name vs Plymouth game with columns for player names and scores.

Baseball Schedule table listing dates and opponents for various teams.

Mail Ads Bring Results. Want 'Ad' For Results

SENIOR BIOGRAPHIES

Mary Ellen Mauk came into being in the big city of St. Louis. She's from Missouri, folks, you have to show her! Mary hopes to be somebody's stenog some day. She ought to be a good one, for her skill in typing and shorthand is well known. Mary is a member of the Commercial Club and treasurer of the same.

Albert Ralph Miller, esquire, or, as we all know him, "Red," whose name is a flaming color (how did we guess it?) and whose face is delicately speckled with freckles, was born in Freeport, Michigan. Albert's ambition is to join the army so he'll have a chance to shoot off some of those ancient guns of Revolutionary and Civil War days that he is exhibiting around school a while ago. "Red" belongs to the Band and Radio Club, and he was a policeman in last year's Junior play.

Bruce Malcolm Miller, the editor-in-chief, if you please, of this here school production, who is also the sports editor and a few more editors, entered this big world in Grand Rapids at a comparatively young age. Bruce has a great desire to develop into a chemical engineer, and not as we supposed, to work on a newspaper staff. The poor boy thinks he has seen enough of the trials and tribulations of a newspaper man. Evidently we are at a hard bunch, but by ship of Bruce is a member of the Plymouth Prints, Mythen staff, Orchestra and Math Club.

Donald Charles Pierce, came into existence in Jouesville, Michigan. When we asked him his ambition, he said he hadn't decided, but we are inclined to think he has, for Avis is certainly that, or else we are very much mistaken. And you know we are right, don't you?

Beryl Jeanette Proctor, a gay smiling girl with crown hair and a cheery "hello" for everybody is one of Rosevale Garden's contributions to P. H. S. Beryl's ambition is rather vague--perhaps she has one, but she would rather keep quiet about it, if you know what we mean. Somebody told us he's a boxer named Beryl. Beryl belongs to Commercial Club and she was in both Junior and Senior plays.

Donald Marvin Proctor that stylish young fellow who is known as the Duke of Rosevale was born in Detroit. He is a general favorite with the "wimmin-folk" and has a particular liking for Bick, Allee, and Ypsi. He has an idea he wants to be a big business man. He'll have to change a lot for big business men have to work pretty hard while they are still small business men, and you know how fond Don is of work. He is secretary of Commercial Club, and a member of Drama Club, Glee Club, Boys' Quartette, and Hi-Y. Don was also the hero of the Senior play and last year took part in the Junior play.

Starkweather News

The kindergarten is starting a circus project. There are two pupils in the morning group who can count to fifty. Three new pupils in Miss Williams' morning class are Gladys McClellan, Virginia Proctor, and Dorothy Proctor.

Miss Stader's pupils have studied the blue bird. They are looking for new birds and keep a list of them posted on the board. Those in second and H who can spell all the words they have had this semester are Bernadine Norqvog and William I'pon. Those in second A who are on the spelling honor roll are Arthur Fulton, Jarold Jursky, Donald Vanderveen, Andrew Aquino, Russell Ash, Betty Kalsner, Betty Wilson, Marvin Klenschmidt, Norma Jean Herbert, and Steve Dely.

The four-A geography class began the study of the Plateau States last Monday. Most of the fourth grade children received pins for their last set of writing papers. They are now preparing sets for the next higher award.

The five-A arithmetic class has a score of four on the chart. There were twenty-three spelling stars last Friday. The five-B language class gave a citizenship program last Friday afternoon. The three highest on the spelling test were Meete Fisher, Yola Thompson, and Francis Meighan. They had scores of sixty-seven. All of Miss Hien's pupils took part in a play given at P. T. A. last Monday night.

Miss Farrand's room, jointly with the fifth grade gave the P. T. A. program, April 18. The sixth grade has begun bird study. The six-B geography class has finished the study of South America and is doing map work on Europe. The six-A's have completed their booklets on Europe. The six B arithmetic class has, especially enjoyed the study of graphs.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Baseball Schedule table listing dates and opponents for various teams.

Mail Ads Bring Results. Want 'Ad' For Results

BASEBALL - HOWELL HERE - TONIGHT

Purity Market Entertains The Cooking Class

Miss Gray's Thursday cooking class visited the meat shop at the corner of Main and Ann streets on Wednesday, April 13, during a four-hour study hall.

The arrangement is good consisting of a cashier's box in the left hand corner and an ice box for the meat in the right hand corner. It has three cases in which are compartments for the meat. These are very neat indeed as well as the meatshop itself. In the cases were pork chops, veal chops, and lamb chops. Then we saw round and stein/steak and oxtails. We saw frankfurters, which are made by grinding together tougher cuts of beef and putting them into casings which are twisted into equal lengths. Then we saw some prepared meats such as head cheese, liver sausage, and pork sausage.

Then we were permitted to see the inside of the ice box. The meats were plentiful. It was kept very clean. There were many cuts of meat to be seen hanging up were a front quarter of a lamb and pork, steak, liver, kidneys, heart, dried beef and many others. Dried beef is made by drying and smoking the tougher cuts of meat.

The clerk showed us the half of a beef and the location of the cuts. There was a whole carcass of a "baby bossy" in the shop and that was explained too. The hide of such is sent to the tannery.

All this firm's meat is gotten from meat packing houses either in Detroit or Ann Arbor. Each piece is stamped with a government stamp to show it is pure. This stamp is made from the juice of red cabbage and is therefore harmless.

All the meat that is sold is weighed on a scale which weighs to the fraction of a pound. Some of the girls had the fun of trying to help the clerk weigh some for a customer.

Since our time was short we left without seeing more of the courteous clerk who was willing to show us. We appreciate very much the kindness of the market in allowing us to visit them. When we go to the shop for pork chops every time since we know and can recognize so many other cuts.

Margaret Horvath, Eighth grade

Central Grade Notes

The children in Mrs. Root's room decorated the bulletin board last week and some of their best hand-work consisted of robins, blue-birds, children and ducks with umbrellas, and many other things. Some of the reading seat work was placed on exhibition. This room received the thrift banner again last week for having the largest percentage of children who banked. Robert Gottschalk brought a large cocoon from Florida for the children to see and talk about in nature study class. Group three has finished the Elson chart and is now reading in the large primer. In silent reading seat work the children made little booklets about "Ned and his Grandmother" and are working on stories that help them to discriminate between words similar in form but dissimilar in meaning. Group three made little rabbit houses and mother rabbit and her baby chicks.

The first and second grade pupils in Miss Mitchell's room are studying about the robin and the bluebird in bird study. They have completed the covers for the bird booklets. Rain has been the topic in nature study. They have read stories and stories about it, and learned the benefits derived from rain. The children made calendars of April enabling them to tell the date when asked.

The pupils in Miss Weatherhead's room made covers for their bird books last week. They are studying the bluejay. The girls had a score of six on their last self-testing drill. They have been drawing pictures and writing stories about safety-first in language.

In Miss Dixon's room, Melvin Krumm's name has been added to the perfect tenth list. The Great Game spelling team in Miss Holt's room is six points ahead of the St. Bernard team. The fourth graders in this room are having a contest in reading. The fifth graders made drinking cups last week in bygone.

The sixth graders under Miss Fennor are studying graphs and banking is the subject which they have started. Last week Dorothy O'Leary had the honor of going through the Detroit News plant and bringing home with her a Webster dictionary. Lucille Kretchner has recently entered this room.

The pupils in Mrs. Atkinson's room are very sorry to have Donald Hudson leave. He has moved to Tecumseh. The health officers in this room for April are J. C. Layson and Myrtle Drews. They have been studying pictures of Africa. They also had some interesting reports on this continent. Edward Kubert from Manistee and Clarence Four from Highland entered this room last week. Elvera people won final certificates in writing.

Mail Ads Bring Results. Want 'Ad' For Results

EDITORIAL STAFF

- EDITOR IN CHIEF: Bruce Miller
FORERIC: DUBA, GIRL RESERVES: Alice Chambers
CENTRAL NOTES: Miriam Joliffe
STARKWEATHER NOTES: Kathleen Gray
TORCH CLUB, HI-Y: Ernest Archer
ASSEMBLIES, TRAVEL CLUB: Elizabeth Currie
SPORTS: David Cline, Jack Wilcox, Steve Dudek, Bruce Miller
FEATURE WORK: Pernis Fogarty, Ernest Archer, Bill Kirkpatrick
CLASSES WORK: Pernis Fogarty, Marie Desmond
MUSIC: Freda Kilgore, Betty Snell

MUSICALE PROGRAM

Interest for the past month has been focussed upon the activities of the High School music department and their efforts in preparation for the sixth annual musical. The date has been set for April 29, at eight o'clock.

McLELLAN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Playing through seven consecutive wins, McLeEllan was able to win the first ping pong tournament in Plymouth. He defeated Cool in two consecutive sets 21-17 and 21-12. Champe met McLeEllan in the semi-finals and Lutermoser met Cool. The contest was quite exciting and as ping pong is new here there were no noticeable upsets. Cool and McLeEllan were the two outstanding contenders for the championship. The girls will run off a similar tournament and the girl champion will meet Matthew McLeEllan for school championship. Several girls have had very good experience in ping pong and may give the boys a run for their money in order to win the first crown in Plymouth High.

Ninth Grade Poems

The following poems about the story "Treasure Island" took first and second places in Miss Perkin's nine B English class. The poem "Memory of Treasure Island" took first place and was written by Betty Wilkie. "Old John Silver" took second place and was written by Gordon Hartford.

Memory of Treasure Island
When I read the gruesome tale,
My rosy cheeks grew pale;
Pirates deeds, so cruel and bold,
Made my seething blood run cold.

Often I see in reverie,
Each individual personality;
I see the doctor standing there,
In a manner debonair.

Often in my dreams,
I've seen the pirates' frightful schemes;
But when the treasure tale was done,
Virtue in the end had won.

Old John Silver
Old John Silver
Was very bold
He snatched the seas
In search of gold.

Old John Silver
Thought it a hard task
To look upon
The ship's high mast.

Old John Silver
Was the cook you see,
He was very good
At making tea.

TEAM CHOSEN FOR GOLF MEET

Answering the first call for qualifying rounds in golf, twenty-two fellows reported at the first Thursday, April 14. The four lowest scores were to play against the River Rouge quartet last Tuesday on the home course. Captain James Williams led the field with a score of 87 while Krizman got 84, Dudek 85, and Horvath 97. Thursday's score was quite behind with a 96. These four fellows are not assured of their positions and any one who can shoot a better score will be advanced to the first squad. Coach Evans will keep three teams on his lists.

NEW STAMP TO COME OUT APRIL THE 22nd

The special stamp, printed to celebrate Arbor Day, will be on sale at Newbaska on Wednesday, April 22. The government has manufactured a special die for canceling the stamps. This is for the convenience of the collectors who want first day covers. The sale will be in charge of an expert from Washington and two special officers will be sent to take care of the first day cover requests. Collectors are asked to have their requests in by April 18 at the latest.

PLYMOUTH MEETS ECORSE TONIGHT

The Rocks journey to Ecorse today to engage them in a league track meet. This is the third track meet of the season and the first one with the boys down the river. The Rocks' percentage thus far is zero as they have lost their first two meets, but they intend to make this the first win.

TRACK SCHEDULE

- April 9, River Rouge, here.
April 13, Class Meet, here.
April 15, Ypsilanti, there.
April 22, Ecorse, there.
April 27, Northville, here.
April 30, Wayne, here.
May 7, Dearborn, here.
May 14, Twin Valley Association Meet, Ypsi.
May 21, Regional Ypsi.
May 27, State Meet, Lansing.
May 28, State Meet, Lansing.

AD. LIB.

Well, the mystery as to who was "Arnold's Quintet" has been solved, and it turned out to be none other than our old friends, the "Ypsi Collegians" in a slightly revised form. Janet Hilkkenstaff says she knew it all the time! (Boys, the Bronx Cheers! But getting back to the dance, or if you must lose it on with the show; it really turned out to be a right nice party, as these parties go. Of course there was that inevitable first hour or so when all the ladies planted themselves nonchalantly along the south wall, apparently taking no notice of anybody but the "Ypsi" but after everybody had the "Ypsi" meet all talked over, things got under way.

Outfit of a fellow at a class dance: Arrives promptly at 10 o'clock so as to miss nothing, vainly argues at the door about dance, knows all the time he can't get past the barricade of tables and still bigger barricade of teachers, deposits coat in music room, goes and comes back although it has rained up at all (just a matter of habit), goes to side door and chats with unfortunate alumni who are necessarily detained from entering, says he might as well ankle in and give the dames a break, goes up to other door, asks fellow standing there if there's anyone there he knows, sneaks in door and dives for first vacant chair, stays there for five minutes, then sees someone else he knows, moves over seven seats to talk with him, says they might as well go out and get a drink and he doesn't think he'll have a good time tonight, goes out and around to drinking fountain (another matter of habit), gets drink and then sits on railing around Mr. Lincoln, goes over and asks teacher how the money's coming in, walks around to other door and occupies that for a while, again goes in and sits down, the orchestra announces a "robber" and he accordingly goes out to middle of floor (matter of habit), and talks with the brothers until music stops, leaves floor and decides he wants frostbite, goes out into hall and down to frostbite table, kids with the girls selling, says as how they ought to give him one free on account of the work he doesn't do, decides he wants a drink again, goes in general direction of fountain, holds the button on the fountain for seventeen girls who spend more time giggling than drinking, goes over and chats a bit with Mr. Lykhouse about the game, walks around to "Beet" bulletin board and reads thoroughly every article while talking with the gang, comments on the actions of J. S. and V. W., goes in again and sits down, thinks he'd like to get a dance, sees girl he wants to dance with over on other side, decides it's too far to venture alone, gets three fellows to go with him under pretense of wanting to talk with George, struts across floor, meanwhile talking, very loudly and laughing just for the sake of laughing, stands in the bunch talking, meanwhile casting sidelong glances at girl he wants to dance with, she sits down beside empty chair (what a break), saunters over to said chair and falls into it, comments with girl on weather, game, and orchestra, asks if she has dance he can have, says, yes, he can have the clearest, boy decides he's done his duty for the evening, awaits clearest dance.

NEW MUSICIAN DISCOVERED

It is said that one can learn new things everyday, one would especially find this true if one were to visit a history class now and then. New statements are occasionally made that would set many minds wondering, the latest being that Florence Nightingale wrote the son. "If a nightingale could sing like you, they would sing much sweeter than their do, etc." This astonishing statement was made by a student in a modern history class. It will take more than Ripley to prove it.

BASEBALL - HOWELL HERE TONIGHT

Howell journeys to Plymouth today to hold a seven inning baseball game with the Blue and White nine. So far this year Plymouth has competed in two games and has won both by fairly good margins. Last year we went to Howell and were defeated and the same year in a return game we defeated them on our home diamond. As each team has won one game each, this ought to be an interesting contest.

SOPHOMORE DANCE RESULTS

The sophomores are to be complimented on the results of their dance given Friday night, April 15. They made \$15.00, one of the largest amounts made this year. There were about eighty couples dancing to the music of Arnold's Quintet from Ypsilanti. Everyone had a good time.

HI-Y NEWS

After a regular business meeting was held last Friday afternoon, the Hi-Y boys listened to a very interesting talk given by Mr. Dykhouse concerning colleges and fraternities. Several colleges were discussed; the work required of a freshman entering a college and the advantages of a junior college were three important topics that were thoroughly discussed. The time spent on this was very worthwhile as it cleared up many questions that were troubling a few of the boys who were planning on going to college.

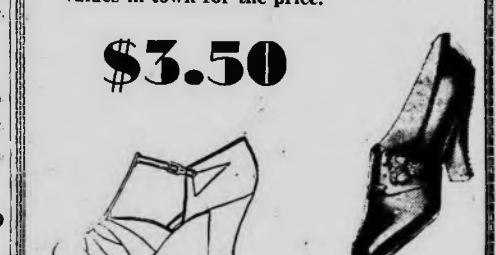
Hi-Y Boys Write Letters To Boys in Sanatorium

The Hi-Y boys, thinking it appropriate to write letters to former Plymouth students who are recovering from tuberculosis in the sanatorium, decided an entire meeting to writing letters to John Carley, Vaughn Ford, and Harold Micol. At the end of the hour Mr. Dykhouse revealed the program for the rest of the semester which seems to be a very interesting one.



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BASEBALL - HOWELL HERE TONIGHT



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School Notes Continued

Nancy Salaries are Paid Fortunate State Workers, Points out Representative Brown In his Second Article on State Expenses

(By V. J. BROWN) It is no means should it be understood that every person whose name appears upon the payrolls of the state is enjoying a sinecure. Not all state jobs provide big pay and easy work. Hundreds there are in positions of trust requiring long years of experience to fulfill with draw nominal salaries and who devote lifetimes to the service of the state. A discerning and inquiring mind is required to sort out from among these the army of political "hitch-hikers" who thumb rides on the soft cushions while the conscientious workers pay for the same.

Without including the salaries of University and State college presidents and professors, these being left for future consideration, it is found that the state has on its payrolls at present one individual drawing a salary of \$12,000 annually. Two receive \$10,000 salaries; two \$9,000; one \$8,000; seven \$7,500; seven \$7,000; fifteen \$6,400; six \$5,500; thirty-five \$5,000. There are 101 who receive state pay ranging between \$4,000 and \$4,500. Receiving between \$3,500 and \$4,000 are 18; 280 between \$2,500 and \$3,000; 406 between \$2,000 and \$2,500; 654 between \$1,500 and \$2,000; 2,100 between \$1,200 and \$1,500. The remaining 8,458 on the February payrolls receive less than \$1,200 each, except of course it must be remembered that in most institutions the salaries and wages paid include also room and board or residence and household expense provided.

In fact it is extremely difficult for the investigator to present a true picture of extravagant state payrolls without making a personal visit to each institution and finding out just what emoluments are received in addition to the monthly pay check.

Considerable comment is being heard regarding the almost universal habit now of high state officials having each a chauffeur to drive them about on official and political missions. Many Automobiles By the way, this matter of furnishing state motor cars for every "Tom, Dick and Harry" who happens to become an appointee to the state payroll is becoming quite a serious matter. A resolution has already been offered in the house to force the administrative board to compile figures regarding the number, kind and purpose of state-owned cars and to tell the taxpayers what it costs to keep them going. (Complaint is made that the highways within a hundred miles of the state capital are crowded nights, Sundays and holidays with cars bearing state plates. Legislators want to know what they are doing and who buys the gas.)

State Cement Plant And then there is that matter of the cement plant payroll which came to light in the audit. Copies of all state payrolls were received from the auditor general. This payroll had not shown up on records supplied by the administrative board. The members of the legislature recalled at once that a bill had been passed in 1931 closing up the state industry and when they listed a superintendent of a plant that was not supposed to be operating drawing a salary of \$5,000 they demanded of the governor to know the answer. The governor was as much surprised as any and demanded an explanation from Chas. W. Foster, secretary of the administrative board. Charlie tried to explain that they still had some cement on hand and that the money paid the high-priced funder came out of the revolving fund which is kept revolving by selling a little cement now and then. The governor sent for John Miner, generally considered the most honest of his brethren as good timber for governor, his name being mentioned in that respect frequently.

John came running with M. H. McLaughlin, the cement plant superintendent, at his heels. These prison officials were quick to explain that only a few high-ups were actually on full time employment; that while it was true a chemist was on the payroll for \$2,160 he really was not dallying with test tubes but might be found sweeping the floors or loading cement into cars for shipment. They explained that while \$2,500 for a chief clerk for an idle plant seems like a lot of money, they never yet had been told to turn the books over to any other authority and so had kept him on. They explained the presence of a \$3,200 chief engineer and shift engineer at \$1,960 and a night-freeman at \$2,250 as necessary to keep the offices in which the lone bookkeeper works, warm and comfortable. When hailed before the house ways and means committee Mr. Miner and the cement plant superintendent agreed to do a quick job of pruning. They agreed that a smaller building might be used for the scant accounting now required and that a boy might replace an expensive steam power plant now being used to heat a lot of vacant space. About \$2500 a month in salaries alone has been paid out since the plant closed down a year ago.

Responsibility for Orgy Before proceeding further in this study of the staggering burden of state expense, it might be profitable to consider for the moment something of the responsibility for the orgy of spending that has marked the history of Michigan since the close of the world war. Not only has individual pay been tilted to previously unheard-of levels but in addition to this the citizenry of the state has had imposed upon it an anarchy of boards, bureaus, commissions, agencies and other governmental units which has produced an army of state employees

now numbering more than 12,000. The regime of the state administrative board began with the passage of a set of laws by the 1921 legislature. Governor Alex Groesbeck had complained that there were too many irresponsible boards operating within the state government. There were too many accountants at state institutions, he charged. There should be centralized responsibility, centralized authority, centralized accounting.

Back in the old days there were boards which operated each of the several state institutions. Each institution had its own budget. Its annual appropriation was divided into 12 portions and each month the treasurer of the board drew one-twelfth of the annual appropriation in question. Appointment to these boards was held as honorary recognition. They were composed of some of the most successful business and professional men of the state. They received no pay for their services, each board exercising complete control over the affairs of the institution but each held within the appropriation received at the hands of the state legislature.

Changed in 1921 All this was changed by the state administrative board act of 1921. Board and commissions were shuffled and reassembled. Old boards and commissions were abolished and new ones created, being grouped as between prisons, asylums, charitable and correctional institutions and along similar lines. Departments at the state capitol were similarly treated. Then a strong accounting division was created with a director of the budget, a secretary, and all directly responsible to the state administrative board made up of elected state officials and presided over by the governor who was given veto powers over the actions of the board. The state drew a breath of relief. Waste and extravagance was at an end. Duplicated effort would now be reduced to a minimum. At about this time, the state police was reorganized as a peace-time emergency force and settled down to become another fixture of government.

The salary of the budget director as set by law at \$4,000. He later drew \$10,000 but was cut to \$7,500. Authority to fix all other salaries in the department of administrative control was given the administrative board, headed and dominated by the governor, and authority to hire and fire and will was given and still exists.

What Happened? Now let us see what has happened during the 10 years this administrative board and centralized accounting idea has been in force. In one typical state institution before the adoption of centralized accounting, two people performed all office work in connection with the institution. Their combined salaries amounted to \$1700 annually. Today at the same institution seven are employed at salaries ranging from \$1200 to \$3500 with an aggregate drain upon public funds amounting to \$13,900 almost 10 times as great an accounting and secretarial cost as existed in 1921. The institution has more than 100 employees now. It must be that at the state office building almost an entire floor is given over to an army of secretaries, accountants, buyers, clerks, statisticians, and others. Here a bit of irony is to be found on the payroll of the accounting division.

There is listed an efficiency engineer at \$4,000 per annum. The secretary receives \$7,500 annually, a stenographic secretary gets \$3800, two buyers receive \$4500 each and another buyer to help the buyers buy draws \$3500. There is a \$4500 accountant and another at \$4,000. There are auditors listed from \$2200 down to \$1200. There are chief clerks, claims clerks, residence clerks, classification clerks and just clerks. By 1931 the cost of the department had grown to require an appropriation of \$200,000 and there is not an institution or a department where there are not more accountants and bookkeepers than in 1921.

Is the administrative board idea

saving Michigan taxpayers any of their hard earned dollars? A few comparisons will suffice for answer. Let us not accept pre-war or post-war standards. Let us take mid-war period conditions. This happens to be 15 years ago in 1917. Let us take certain groupings to avoid possible exceptions to the rule.

Here they are: These are current expense appropriations and do not include building costs:

Table with 2 columns: Year (1917, 1931) and Amount. Rows include Normal, Colleges, Deaf and Blind, Institutions, Boys and Girls, Schools, Lansing, Lapeer, Institution, Coldwater, school.

Of course, some will argue that conditions have changed and that populations have grown. There are more inmates in some instances and in some there are less.

Let us look to some department costs. For this we must take the early days of the administrative board functioning because before that there was a different alignment. This is the way the costs have mounted in the various departments since the institution of administrative board control.

Table with 2 columns: Year (1922, 1931) and Amount. Rows include Attorney General, Executive office, Auditor General, Dept. of Health, Ranking Dept., State Police, Conservation, State Library.

Has centralized control and accounting done other than to increase appropriations and boost salaries? If so, where and how? And how the bureaucratic overloads have multiplied! Included among the items of the budget bill now under consideration at the special session are, board of accountancy, \$2650; examiners of architects, \$234; of barbers, \$37,600; of cosmetology, \$25,400; of dentists, \$6108; of lawyers, \$4702; of doctors of medicine, \$8115; of nurses, \$17,525; of optometrists, \$4915; of osteopaths, \$850; of pharmacists, \$37,000; of corn doctors, \$600; of prize fighters, \$32,550. Of course these special boards live off the fees collected, or are supposed to, but every farming comes out of some citizen's pocket and every inspector's job spoils one citizen for useful employment.

DETTLING SAYS SERVICES LAST FOR FOUR YEARS A four-year service plan protecting the new purchaser of a General Electric refrigerator against all service costs on the refrigeration mechanism for four years, was announced today by P. B. Zimmerman, general manager of the company's refrigeration dept. Implementation of the plan was accompanied by the launching of a special nation-wide \$300,000 advertising and sales promotion campaign according to Russel G. Dettling, head of the Plymouth Auto Supply distributors in the Plymouth territory for the product. This campaign is in addition to the huge advertising program scheduled for the year.

"During the past four years, the public has invested more than \$300,000,000 in General Electric Refrigerators," Zimmerman's announcement read "and the outstanding performance record which our product has established in winter climates has resulted in our inaugurating the four year service plan. "General Electric research laboratory scientists and engineers labored for a decade and a half before the refrigerator was perfected and placed on the market. As a result of performance in the homes of users, General Electric offered two additional years' guarantee beyond the standard one-year warranty upon its refrigerator. Now, after 20 years of research, including the experience of over four years of actual field service, General Electric offers a service contract protecting each buyer against all service and repair charges on the Monitor Top mechanism for

three additional years beyond the standard one-year warranty." To better picture what the new plan means, the announcement pointed out that the average automobile is driven 60,000 miles, which at 30 miles an hour would mean 2,000 operating hours. In a single year, an automatic refrigerator must operate more than 3,000 hours; the announcement continued, and in four years the mechanism of the refrigerator will have to equal the average lifetime wear of more than six automobiles.

An intensive sales campaign in the Plymouth territory will be launched immediately, the local distributor said.

Arbor and Bird Day

That which is most familiar is often least appreciated. So it is with trees. Our lives are blest every day by their friendly presence, yet we scarcely give them a thought. So it is, also, with the birds, which bring us their delightful melodies. Here in Michigan we are especially fortunate in the many trees that remain from the virgin forests found by the pioneers, and in the abundance of bird life they make possible. One has only to visit the prairie states to realize what this means. But we must be vigilant to guard what we have, and we must act to replenish the supply of trees for our own future and for posterity.

Planting a tree partakes of the finest essence of life; at the same time, nothing is more practical. Trees beautify homes, gardens and lawns, they add to the appearance of whole communities; if planted in great enough numbers, they constitute a source of timber for the future; or they may be used as living memorials to individuals or events. This year, the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, gives a unique opportunity for memorial plantings.

Because of the difference in season between the northern and southern extremes of our state, it has been suggested that two different days be set aside for the observance of tree and bird conservation. Therefore, I, Wilber M. Brucker, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby designate Friday, April 22, and Friday, May 6, 1932, as Joint Arbor and Bird Days. I would urge that on one of the other of these days appropriate exercises be held in all our schools, and that as many trees and shrubs as possible be planted. Also, let it be remembered that wherever there are trees, there are birds.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Michigan this 18th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two, and of the Commonwealth the ninety-seventh.

WILBER M. BRUCKER, Governor. FRANK S. FITZGERALD, Secretary of State.

FINAL MEETING OF GROUP HELD

The Plymouth Home Management Group met last Thursday for an all day meeting at the home of Verne Rowley, at which time the work of the forenoon was given to the lesson on "Problems of the Household Buyer" presented by the project leader, Mrs. J. F. Root.

The members adjourned for their cooperative luncheon, afterwards re-organizing and outlining the work for another year. Then followed a lesson on "Play Equipment" and plenty of interesting points were brought out during this discussion.

This small group of women have enjoyed their winter's work, and are planning on entering into the lessons of another year with a great deal of interest and co-operation.

MILD WEATHER IS AID TO CROPS

The condition of the Michigan winter wheat crop on April 1 was the best for that date since 1927 according to the figures released today by Irvin Holmes, Assistant Agricultural Statistician, and Herbert E. Powell, Commissioner of Agriculture. The mild winter with ample but not excessive precipitation has resulted in excellent growth, and the loss of acreage from winter-killing and heaving promises to be no greater than last spring or about one-half the average abandonment during the last ten years. The condition figure of 86 per cent indicates a probable production of approximately 13,800,000 bushels, but as the crop is still in the early stages of growth, the final production may vary considerably from this estimate. Such a crop would be ten per cent below average due to the decline in acreage since 1922.

The United States winter wheat crop has been estimated at 457,970,000 bushels by the Department at Washington. This is 42 per cent less than the amount harvested last year. The average sown last fall showed a reduction of ten per cent, and the condition of the crop on the first of April was thirteen points below a year ago.

PHONE IN THE NEWS. Thank You

PHONE IN THE NEWS. Thank You

PHONE IN THE NEWS. Thank You

PHONE IN THE NEWS. Thank You

PHONE IN THE NEWS. Thank You



PREPARE YOUR LAWN NOW Use VIGORO Use THE LARGEST SELLING PLANT FOOD ON THE MARKET TODAY. You can't expect beautiful flowers or have an attractive lawn without feeding this plant food. ORDER YOURS TODAY Let us fill your order for Seeds and Fertilizers. We Guarantee Our Products. Eckles Coal and Supply Co. Phone 107

Table with 4 columns: Make of Car, Tire Size, Firestone Outlet Type, Firestone Outlet Price Per Pair. Rows include Ford, Chevrolet, Buick, Auburn, Packard, etc.

Special brand tires are made by a manufacturer, without his name, for distribution by mail order houses and other distributors under their own brands. These tires are sold to the public without the responsibility, identity or guarantee of the tire manufacturer. Firestone does not make Special Brand tires for ANYONE. Firestone Tires are sold through Firestone Service Dealers and Service Stores who give complete service. You get extra protection with the name "Firestone" on every tire Firestone makes.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries their and our unlimited guarantee. You are doubly protected.

"TAMING OF THE SHREW" Presented by CARAVAN PLAYERS Plymouth High School April 22, Fri. Eve. Sponsored by Entertainment Committee, Plymouth Rock Lodge, No. 47, F. & A. M. ADMISSION, SCHOOL CHILDREN, 25c ADULTS, 35c

Firestone Again Reduces Prices



Buy now! Don't drive on worn, smooth tires when you can have new Firestone Tires at these low prices. Never before could you buy such remarkable values. You get extra strength, extra safety, extra service with every Firestone Tire because of these extra Firestone construction features. Gum-Dipping, the Firestone patented extra process that makes the cord body tougher and stronger. Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread, a patented Firestone construction that gives added protection against punctures and blow-outs and stronger bond between tread and cord body.

Table with 4 columns: Make of Car, Tire Size, Firestone Outlet Type, Firestone Outlet Price Per Pair. Rows include Ford, Chevrolet, Buick, Auburn, Packard, etc.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries their and our unlimited guarantee. You are doubly protected.

PLYMOUTH THE MORE FOR THE DOLLAR CAR EARL S. MASTICK Ann Arbor Road at South Main Street Phone 9170 North Main Street at P. M. Tracks

Car Washing 95c Car Greasing \$1.00 Battery Charging Plymouth Super Service Station Phone 9170 North Main Street at P. M. Tracks

Graphic Outlines of History By Schrader Bros.



Salvation Army Liasie
This liasie with her steel helmet and plentiful supply of doughnuts was one of the many who did a magnificent work to bring a bit of cheer to the soldiers during the World War.

Correct appointments embue a ceremony with quiet simplicity. We perform this promise—"A Service within your Means."

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

SPECIAL Fri. and Sat., April 15-16

1 lb. Chef Coffee	1/2 lb. Green Tea
1 can Sweet Peas	5 lbs. Domino Sugar
47c	44c
1 lge. pkg. Gold Dust	1 can cdt Wax Beans
6 bars Soap	1 can Sliced Beets
44c	29c
Large Can Boston Brown Bread	
Large Can Boston Baked Beans	37c
1 can Bean Sprouts	1 Bottle Catsup
1 can Chow Mein Noodles	1 Bottle Chili Sauce
33c	24c
3 rolls Seminole soft Tissue, 1000 sheets	
1 can Sani-Flush	53c
1 Closet Brush	
William T. Pettingill	
Telephone 40	

UNDER NATIONAL CONTROL and SUPERVISION

We are bending every effort to do the things we believe will be for the benefit of Plymouth.

Our friends have given us their loyalty and confidence, which encourages us to continue our efforts to give them in turn a constantly improved and helpful service.

You will find the co-operation of this bank especially helpful in the months of awakening opportunity just ahead.

We invite you to take advantage of it.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hillman visited Sunday at Charlotte.

Mrs. Lee Stapp spent last week with her mother.

Harry Newell, who is working at Bay City, recently visited at his home here.

Mrs. George Denning spent last week with her father and brother at Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oakes and son, Henry, Jr., visited friends at Cadillac over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Travis daughter, Joan called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holcomb, recently.

Mrs. Van Hale and son, George, spent several days last week with her parents at Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Claire Block and son, Frederick William, are spending this week with her parents at Adrian.

Mrs. Robert Shaw is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lobdell at Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rittenhouse called at the Chas. Rittenhouse home last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Birmingham were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman on Ann Arbor street.

Mrs. Elmer Reichecker of Ann Arbor visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Hinton on Main street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewer of Wayne were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passago at their home on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Ursula Holcomb has returned to her home after being ill at Mrs. Rittenhouse's for the past few weeks.

Mrs. George Card was called to Hamilton, Ontario, the fore part of last week, on account of the death of her father.

Mrs. Robert Willoughby and little daughter left last Thursday evening for Shreveport, Louisiana, where they will visit her parents for a few weeks.

Goodwin Crumble was awarded the carpenter contract on the apartment which is being added to the Detling Battery and Tire Shop on South Main street.

Mr. Roy Barrett and cousin, Miss Edna Yeazel of Windsor motored to Danville, Illinois where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roberts and daughter, Joan, of Royal Oak visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Julliffe on South Holbrook avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selon of Detroit visited the latter's sister, Mrs. William P. Wagnell, and family Sunday at their home on the Novi Road.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Neilson and Mr. and Mrs. George Arwell of Detroit were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Finn on Ann street, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Finn entertained a few guests at cards in their home.

The following students have returned to the University of Michigan after spending their spring vacation in Plymouth—William Bronson, Frederick Shear, Gale Konyon, Ruth Allison, Margaret Dunlap, Charles Hamilton, David Nichol and Chas. Root.

Mrs. J. A. Marzen of Minneapolis Minnesota and daughter, Mrs. Herbert Dahl of Rosedale Park, recently of Minneapolis, were guests last Thursday of their friend, Mrs. R. H. Reck on Blunk avenue.

Miss Marie Stewart of Ridge Park, a suburb of Chicago, and owner of the "Better Sweets Shop" in Chicago was the guest last Thursday of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith, on the Novi Road.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Fishmuller and sons of New York City are visiting her sisters, Mrs. W. L. Shura and Mr. and Mrs. August Schramm at their home on East Side Drive.

Mrs. M. E. Wolf of Detroit was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason Saturday night and Sunday. Other visitors Sunday at the Mason home were Miss Sofia Wolf, Edward Wolf, David Herdler and Edward Julian of Detroit and George Brooks of Dearborn.

One of the busiest organizations in Plymouth's social life is the Methodist Church Choir. They are having many rehearsals and committee meetings in preparation for the two entertainments soon to be given. Their primary aim is worth while entertainment for the members of the church and any others who wish to come. If they make a profit it will go toward building up a music fund. The first will be given the evening of May 3.

Another Special For
"Mother's Day"
May 8th

From now until May 8th we are offering

35x7 Ivory Toned Portraits (one colored in Oil)

and mounted in beautifully embossed special folders, for only

\$4.95

Plan now for Mother's Day Photographs.

THE L. L. BALL STUDIO
285 So. Main St.
Plymouth, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Evans were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ethel Kincaid, in Ann Arbor.

A dozen young people are planning a dancing party at Walled Lake this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howed have moved from south Main St. to the George Palmer house, in Palmer subdivision.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nichols and family of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaufele on south Main street.

James Gotch and L. L. Ball attended the meeting of the Queen City Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at Ypsilanti, Monday evening.

A number of relatives and friends from Detroit called on Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of East Plymouth last Sunday. Mr. Miller is convalescing from his recent illness.

Floyd Wilson was awarded the plumbing and heating contract in the new house being built by Mr. Haver of Detroit on the Golden Road.

Mrs. J. M. McKureby of Detroit, was a last week Friday caller at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller at East Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dargott had as their guests Sunday and Monday, Mrs. J. S. Carpenter of Ovid and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Rockwell of Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and children of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers of this place were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Runyon in Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Egeblad who have been residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tibberson, on Blunk avenue, have moved to the Robinson subdivision.

Miss Allen's Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church held a very enjoyable potluck supper at the home of Miss Anna Hundery on Dewey street, Maplecroft, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. O. Hall is leaving the last of this week for her home in Coloma following a delightful visit during the winter months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Ball.

In the local item last week about the Michigan Photographers Society meeting, it should have said it was held in Fenton instead of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Michener, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Lloyd have returned to their homes in Ann Arbor after spending last week with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck, on Ann Arbor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley expect to move the latter part of next week from North Harvey street to 39125 Plymouth Road. Mr. and Mrs. David Polley of Detroit will reside with them.

Mrs. Eva Sutherland and daughter, Miss Betty Sutherland, are expected to arrive from Chicago Saturday for a visit of a week or ten days at the home of Mrs. Sutherland's sister, Mrs. A. E. Patterson, on Main street.

At the annual meeting of the Delta Alpha Phi Sorority at M. S. C., the following officers were elected: Dorothy Locker of Detroit, president; Janette Barr of Hudson, vice president; Dorothy Yeatch of Webb City, Missouri, secretary; Ruth Matthews, corresponding secretary and Betty Speier, treasurer.

FORMER PASTOR MAKES BEER TO LIVE

Unable to find religious employment, Jerry Monahan, 35, a former Detroit minister, said he turned to selling home brew in preference to depending for sustenance on "the free-soup kitchen." He was convicted of operating a beer flat in Cincinnati, O.

La Jerome

Miracle Hair Waving Lotion
The quick-waving Method
Gives a Natural Wave
A Natural Sheen
Non-Sticky, Dries Instantly
Imparts the Natural, Lustrous
Wave so vital to women
of Charm.

50c and \$1.00

Community Pharmacy

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

Newburg

Interest is keeping up fine in Sunday school, 93 being present last Sunday. Mrs. Donald Ryder was appointed chairman for Children's Day program.

The committee met Monday evening to arrange the menu for the family banquet to be given May 13.

The school carnival was a great success both financially and otherwise. All enjoyed the play which may be given later on for the benefit of the Boy Scouts.

A very pleasant occasion was the birthday party given by members of the Recreation society at their hall last week Thursday. Mrs. Fred Geuey being the guest of honor.

You will dash around Newburg corners now at your own risk, as a stop sign has been placed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryder and mother, Mrs. E. Ryder, attended the American Legion at Plymouth last Friday evening, seeing the official war pictures that were shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowbell entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grimm, Jr., Virginia and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grimm and Miss Hilda Gribstrolf and John Chickelson of Detroit, the occasion being Mrs. Henry Grimm's birthday.

Mrs. Frank Purdy and son, Marshall motored to Samaria last Saturday to visit friends.

Frank Clemens was home from the U. of M. last week for the spring vacation.

Miss Margaret Clemens is substituting in the Patschen school.

Mrs. C. E. Ryder and son, Leigh, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryder at Salem last Sunday afternoon.

Main Porters of Ann Arbor called on Mrs. Geo. Shaffer and Bert Paddock Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Rice Campbell of Birmingham visited Mrs. Geo. Shaffer Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Melvin Guthrie and Mrs. Clyde Smith were guests of Mrs. Wright in Detroit Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Grimm and Mrs. Jack Campbell attended the Home-makers cooking school, Tuesday at the Mason Temple, Detroit.

A number from here attended the funeral of their old friend and neighbor, Mrs. Wm. Amerlein at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth Tuesday afternoon.

The family have the sympathy of their Newburg friends.

Mrs. Jesse Thomas went to Ford Hospital Thursday for observation.

Francis Ross and two children, Emily and David of Ann Arbor visited with Mrs. C. E. Ryder Saturday afternoon.

There were eighteen Boy Scouts in attendance and Scoutmaster George Hallam and Elton Ashton at the Thursday, April 14, meeting. Shortly after the meeting began the boys were entertained with a stunt given in three acts, entitled, "The Dagger." It was also given at the P. T. A. Carnival, Friday, April 15. A few games were played, including, Sted the Bacon, and A Trip-of-War. The boys plan to go on a hike some Saturday in the near future. The troop plans for a baseball team. If you have any papers, magazines, automobile tires or iron, please notify Marshal Purdy on Charles Thompson as the fund will soon be ended. The money will be put towards Scout suits for the troop. Keep on plugging fellows. Don't forget, "You get out of a thing just what you put in to it."

School Notes

Local achievement day was held at the Newburg school, March 22. The following were chosen to represent the sewing work for our school at the county achievement day at Dearborn High School, April 2. The girl delegates for sewing are Elizabeth Stevens, first year; Mildred Zielasko and Sarah Coffin, second year; Dorothy Hearn, Berolina Ballen and Ethel Bennett, third year; Alice BAKE-

well, Yvonne Hearn, Dorothy Schmidt and Evelyn McMullen, fourth year. The girls for the style show are Ethel Bennett, Dorothy Hearn, Mildred Zielasko, Norma Coffin and Berolina Ballen. The boys who were chosen as delegates in handicraft club were: 1st year, Donald Schmidt and Joseph Schultz; 2nd year, Wesley Bakenwell and Louis Jennings; 3rd year, Edna Zielasko and Lionel Coffin; 4th year, Howard Holmes and Elton Beckwell.

At Dearborn, April 2, Ethel Bennett was selected as one of the style show delegates who will represent Wayne County at the 4th Style Show in Lansing this summer. Norma Coffin was chosen to represent Wayne County in her 2nd year work in sewing. Dorothy Hearn, 3rd year champion, Yvonne Hearn 4th year champion, Alice Bakenwell was chosen to represent Wayne County at Chicago this summer for having completed 3 years of outstanding club work. Donald Schmidt, Louis Jennings, Lionel Coffin and Howard Holmes, each received a \$50 scholarship to the Michigan State College. Lionel Coffin received second place in 3rd year handicraft and Howard Holmes was chosen 4 year county champion.

We have four new pupils. They are Marion, Agnes, Carl and John Purvish. They come to us from Garden City. We are very glad to have them.

At the Detroit News spelling bee the following won as grade champions, 5th grade, Kenneth McMiller; 6th grade, Edward Bassett; 7th grade, Dorothy Schmidt; 8th grade, John Koelnski.

The school champion will be chosen this Friday.

The Newburg school entertainment that was held April 15 was a success. The cast included Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Fred Hearn, Mrs. Arthur Alton, Mrs. Crook and James McNabb. A play was given and there were several violin and piano solos as follows: Irene Zielasko, solo; Mrs. Gladys Kroeger and Mrs. Haidy sang several numbers; Mr. and Mrs. Cramly played a piano and violin solo and Joe Hill and Russell Eggloff played the accordion, accompanied with piano and mouth organ. The boys also gave a play called "The Dagger." The characters were Marvin Wilson, Francis Scheffer, Harold Hallam and Lewis Gilbert. Candy was sold and refreshments were served after the performance.

The seventh grade are having their first over Asia Tuesday. The boys and girls got their third dictionaries, Saturday for winning the spelling bee. They were: 5th grade, Kenneth McMiller; 6th grade, Edward Bassett; 7th grade, Dorothy Schmidt and 8th grade, John Koelnski. Edward Bassett also won the Atlas and will spell for the school on April 20.

The girls indoor team will play Patschen girls team Wednesday, April 19th at the Patschen school.

We completed our achievement tests last week and we find that we all have improved greatly.

This week Friday there will be a special business meeting of the Newburg P. T. A. for the purpose of electing officers for next year.

May 13, Miss Hutzal of the Michigan Department of Health will talk to the high school girls at 4 p. m. and to the parents in the evening. We have planned special music for this meeting.

This will be the last P. T. A. this year. Reunions May 13. We are sure everyone who comes will feel well repaid when they hear Miss Hutzal speak.

Newburg

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Want "AD" For Results

RED & WHITE

CANNED FOOD SALE !!!

Special Prices are offered this week on Blue and White Canned Goods. The quality of Blue and White products must not be confused with cheap merchandise. Every can we sell goes from our stores with a money back guarantee of quality. Try them to-day and be convinced.

Blue and White Cut Beans, 13c quality, 3 for	25c	Blue and White Spaghetti, With Tomato Sauce, 2 for	19c
Blue and White Sweet Corn, Extra quality, 3 for	25c	Blue and White Cut Wax Beans, 13c quality, 3 for	25c
Blue and White Tomatoes, Finest packed, 3 for	25c	Blue & White Golden Bantam Corn, very fine, 3 for	25c
Blue and White Macaroni, Noodles, 4 pkgs.	19c	Blue and White Early June Peas, choice sifted, 2 for	25c
Blue and White COFFEE, New package. New Price, lb.			29c
Blue and White Pork and Beans, per can			5c
AND DON'T FORGET			
Green and White COFFEE, Quality unequalled at price, lb.			19c
B. and W. Peaches, halves or sliced, 50% syrup, 2 -35c			

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This Week's Specials!

All 10c Bread	9c	Milk, per qt.	7c
Good Potatoes, pk.	15c	Fresh Ham, lb.	14c
Good Peas, 3 cans	25c	Pork Shoulder, lb.	10c
Good Corn, 3 cans	25c	Bacon, lb.	20c
30c can Peaches,	19c	Hamburger, lb.	10c
3 large cans Sauerkraut, for	25c	Round Steak, lb.	20c
Kirk's Soap, 10 bars	35c	Pork Liver, lb.	10c
Quart Ammonia	15c	Spare Ribs, lb.	10c

COME AND SEE OUR NEWLY DECORATED STORE

SATURDAY ONLY

1 10c Loaf Bread with every \$1.00 Cash Purchase.

NOTICE—Customers having small accounts with us—Forget Them! We Have!
It's your patronage we want!

TO MY CREDITORS—If you expect my Business—Let's have yours!

NEW LOW PRICES!

Goodyear builds millions more tires than any other company—that's the reason you get best values here. Plus our Service. Now—New Low Prices.

Lifetime Guaranteed
GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
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Full Quartsize	CASH PRICES		
	Price of Each	Each in Pair	Tube
29x3.50-20	\$5.35	\$5.19	\$1.02
29x4.50-21	5.43	5.27	1.03
29x4.75-21	6.33	6.16	1.17
29x4.75-20	6.43	6.24	1.02
29x5.00-19	6.65	6.45	1.34
30x5.00-20	6.75	6.55	1.33
28x5.25-18	7.53	7.30	1.35
30x5.25-20	7.00	7.65	1.33
31x5.25-21	8.15	7.91	1.43
30x3	4.07	3.95	.81
30x3.50-18	4.19	4.06	.90
30x3.50-19	4.20	4.10	.90
31x4	7.35	7.09	1.32
32x4	7.58	7.35	1.32

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CANNED FOOD SALE !!!

Special Prices are offered this week on Blue and White Canned Goods. The quality of Blue and White products must not be confused with cheap merchandise. Every can we sell goes from our stores with a money back guarantee of quality. Try them to-day and be convinced.

Blue and White Cut Beans, 13c quality, 3 for	25c	Blue and White Spaghetti, With Tomato Sauce, 2 for	19c
Blue and White Sweet Corn, Extra quality, 3 for	25c	Blue and White Cut Wax Beans, 13c quality, 3 for	25c
Blue and White Tomatoes, Finest packed, 3 for	25c	Blue & White Golden Bantam Corn, very fine, 3 for	25c
Blue and White Macaroni, Noodles, 4 pkgs.	19c	Blue and White Early June Peas, choice sifted, 2 for	25c
Blue and White COFFEE, New package. New Price, lb.			29c
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Annual Report of Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Tells of Excellent Work in The Interests of Community Development

Of especial interest to everyone in Plymouth is the annual report of Bert Moore, secretary of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce who reviews the activities of this organization during the past year.

This is a strange Annual Meeting in some respects, but I feel that it is a very practical one. Strangely, because I am two months late in calling it, and because we have become accustomed to think of an annual meeting in terms of a banquet and speeches. Practical, because I do not see why it should ever be necessary to go to the time, trouble, and expense of arranging an elaborate program unless there should happen to be some matter of such widespread local interest up for discussion that it would seem desirable to seek outside talent to speak on the subject.

Primarily these annual meetings are business meetings, and if the local Chamber has been functioning at all, there should be material of sufficient interest to guarantee the presence of those really concerned with the welfare of the organization.

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a community in many other useful and important ways which increase rather than decrease in number during a period of economic stress. Last spring we were approached by a young man named Cecil Stringer from Chelsea, Mich. He told a straightforward convincing story. We checked up on him thru his former employer and thru Detroit manufacturers in his field. All spoke highly of his honesty, industry, and ability. He wanted to find a small building to rent or lease. He was in a position to buy a small site, but could not finance his own building. What few small buildings we had were not suitable for a family little plant. But if we or the local building and loan association could be of assistance. Finally he was able to perfect a private arrangement thru John McLaren which I believe is working out to their mutual satisfaction. The deal which John was able to work out not only provided him with a family little plant but it resulted in the removal of an ugly eyesore on the "golden road."

For the better part of two years, I have worked from time to time with a party named Richard McElwee and his associates who were interested in the possibility of using the unburned portion of the old Detroit-King Casting property for a foundry to be equipped with electrical furnaces. No C. C. Secretary could have talked more convincingly about Plymouth as an industrial and residential location than Andy Dunn did one stormy afternoon that I'll not soon forget. John Hinkley helped, Paul Martine helped, Floyd Eckles helped, Alfred Bakewell helped, I made trips to Detroit to see Mace's attorney, trips to Detroit to see attorneys for the Trucon Steel Co. and the Hanna Furnace Corp. who have since foreclosed on liens against the property. I went to see Mr. Mace's officials, trips to Royal Oak to see Mr. McElwee. Add to this many letters and many telephone calls, and you can begin to realize the amount of necessary work involved in dealing with an industrial prospect. McElwee was back in Plymouth as recently as March 11th, 1932. Andy Dunn, who I have never met in person, but I agree that there is no question as to McElwee's personal desire to locate here. The last time I saw him, he stated that a change in their plans now call for an electrical furnace with a capacity of 1200 K. V. A., and I learned from a reliable source about two weeks ago that Detroit Edison Co. engineers have declared that there is only one small area in Detroit with lines capable of having this heavy power load jerked on and off. If this is the last word, it apparently writes this to the deal as far as Plymouth is concerned.

Now we come to the Peninsular Metal Plant. The City Managers and afterwards here and there in some cases entire days lumped together would probably total weeks that I have spent working with a large number of companies who have considered buying, leasing or renting this plant since the Peninsular people acquired it in the fall of 1929.

The majority of leading industrial realtors in Detroit had a listing on this property, and hardly a week passed without a new prospect. Many looked and went away, but others became interested and came back. Among the well established companies who I had dealings with during the first seven to eight months of last year, I can remember four without referring to my files. The Detroit Nut Co., The Allied Products Co. of Detroit, The American Twist Drill and Tool Co. of Detroit, and The American Hair and Fell Co. of Chicago. By this time I had become convinced that Peninsular officials had given up the idea of using the plant, and in my earnest efforts to sell them on the basis that it was to their best interests to come to terms, I may have given them reason to think that they were not wanted. Every sound argument that I could think of, and Plymouth has many to offer, was brought to bear on these prospects. The same arguments could have applied with equal emphasis to the Peninsular Metal Products Corp., and they may have had a bearing on their ultimate decision to occupy the plant. That is for them to say. I do not know.

Progress has been discouragingly slow since they occupied the plant late last fall. At least it has been to me. Possibly they anticipated that it would be in this connection it should be understood that they have installed new experimental machinery and equipment worth many thousands of dollars, and it has taken several months to eliminate mechanical defects. The last time that I was in the plant I was greeted with such a cheer and assurance. Everything is spick and span with a new coat of paint, and the entire floor space has been cleared to make room, as I understand it, for additional machinery. They hope to soon be ready to go into production. Mr. Berger, Superintendent of their Plymouth plant, as here with his tonight, and if I have made any mistakes, I wish that he would correct me at the conclusion of this report.

I have been able to throw several prospects for the King plant to officials of the Daisy Mfg. Co. Some of them have panned out. The most recent one to come to my attention was in January of this year. It may still have life. I have also directed their attention to numerous products which inventors and owners felt would interest them. I stumbled on to one of these in the Detroit Board of Commerce offices very recently, and I do not

know whether or not the matter has progressed as far as an interesting feature of the week. The like shooting a shotgun in the dark. You are lucky if you hit anything, but one lucky hit pays for your ammunition for years to come. I have two recent industrial inquiries with me this evening, one dated March 24th and the other dated March 7th, which strikingly illustrate two points in connection with this phase of my work. The first point is that you never know what to expect. If anything, the first inquiry seemed the better of the two, but I have heard nothing further since my prompt reply, and the second inquiry has developed into a very live prospect. Being unfinished business, I have decided not to take up your time now telling you all about what has been done since receiving the inquiry. For that matter, several of you know all that there is to be known about it.

The second point that I wish to stress—and please reason this out with me very thoughtfully—is that we may be allowing worthwhile small manufacturing concerns to pass up Plymouth because we have neither a sufficient number or the right type of buildings available for light manufacturing. By small I have in mind buildings from the size of Mr. Stringer's screw machine products plant up to 10,000 square feet. Inquiry No. 1, referred to a moment ago, calls for a building 4 to 6 thousand sq. ft. Inquiry No. 2, which may not pass out but which I look favorably on, calls for 5000 sq. ft. And there have been others, as Alfred Bakewell can testify, that we may have been able to put over if we had had something desirable to show them. I know what many will say, "Sure, they all want something for nothing." I do not agree that this is true in every case, although admitting that they are all looking for bargains. Who isn't? It doesn't make any difference whether it is a suit of clothes or manufacturing space, everyone is not only looking for but expecting to find bargains.

But isn't it possible to build a small plant of cheap but sturdy construction at bargain prices today? These inquiries, and I am reasonably sure that I could deliberately develop others by canvassing crowded and still comparatively high rental areas in Detroit, are in a fair percentage of cases coming from small established concerns in a position to finance new buildings for themselves, but able to furnish reasonably satisfactory credit reference on a lease basis. I may be impractical and visionary, but does this not suggest investment possibilities? We all know that in most cases it does not pay to build large new plants, but does the same necessarily apply to inexpensive repairs and alterations? I leave this thought with you. If it has any merit, it will crop up again.

2. Civic Projects—One important part of my work is in connection with activities of diverse interest to our retail merchants and dealers. By civic projects, I refer to activities which have a bearing on the community at large.

(a) When publicity was first gotten out on the controversial subject as to whether or not it would be advantageous to change over to a city charter form of government, I felt that here was an opportunity for non-political organization such as a chamber of commerce to be of service to the community by making an impartial investigation. A committee was chosen carefully with the idea of making it truly representative. As to what bearing the investigation and report of this committee had on the outcome of the election, I do not know. As to whether or not the report of this committee had any bearing would seem of little significance to those who sponsored the change now that a favorable vote has been cast. To those, however, who are opposed, and to those who remained neutral, I wish to make lastly clear, from start to finish the committee functioned on the basis that it was organized. Its final report was based upon what information it had been able to disclose, and was noncommittal in character. No one was urged to vote for or against the measure.

(b) In the fall of 1930, I tried with indifferent success to form a public welfare committee or community fund organization. Last fall the Ex-Servicemen's Club of Plymouth came forward with the same suggestion. The Plymouth Public Welfare Committee was named chairman, Mrs. Wm. T. Pettigill, treasurer, and myself, secretary. The personnel of the committee was made up of one representative each from the following organizations, Ex-Servicemen's Club, Myron H. Deal's Post, America Legion, Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, Woman's Club, I. W. Voters, B. & W. Woman's Club, and D. A. B. To say the least, I'll not attempt to give a detailed account of how much money was collected or from whom, or for what it was spent. That will probably form the basis for a separate report later as the committee is still functioning. For the purpose of this report it is sufficient to state that the group faithfully met every two weeks, usually on a Wednesday evening, from last November until the present time. While the work of this committee is not spectacular and while the minutes of the average meeting might seem drab, this group of men and women is performing a splendid service to the community. They have had the helpful advice and sincere cooperation of Charles Rathburn and Capt. Wright all during this period. Chambers of Commerce in small or communities frequently and logically take the leadership of this work because they are normally handle the clerical details without extra help, and because even in an emergency, the sum of money to be handled is not large enough to war-

rant the upkeep of a separate paid organization. The picture is quite different in a city where the problem is so complicated that trained welfare workers must be paid to organize and direct the work. (c) About this time a year ago, I formed a City Planning and Zoning Commission. The members were elected March 24th and have since conducted two Public Hearings, our second and third Annual Home Complete Expositions, and our third Annual Treasure Hunt as major cooperative sales and publicity events. While one of the oldest, I believe that dollar day sales are still among the most popular cooperative sales events all over the country.

I have never advanced the idea of a Treasure Hunt in any other light than that of a publicity stunt timed to focus attention on the beginning of the Xmas shopping season. I am taking part in this year's also considering that light I believe have been satisfied. I believe that I am safe in reporting that the 1931 Home Complete Show was a success. The 1932 show, just completed, is of course the most interesting because it is still fresh in the memory of many. I am sure that every exhibitor both commercial and institutional should be congratulated on the appearance of the 1932 show, especially in view of the fact that they were given less than two weeks to make preparations. Many felt that the interest aroused and the attendance was greater than ever before.

Depositing directly upon the nature of the display, Parents were able to show splendid direct results, while others had to charge the expense of advertising, but even then I feel that they were satisfied because it would be hard to imagine more direct advertising. There are still some problems to be solved, however, troublesome being, how to handle the children? Parents would be offended if they were denied admittance entirely, and yet, if they are allowed to run wild every evening, they all but ruin the show. But enough of that for this evening. Everyone coming to have an exhibit next year will be given at least three minutes notice, and that should allow ample time to solve every problem.

3. Protective and Educational—Of all the work attempted by a chamber of commerce, the part which receives the least recognition is the effort made to discourage "trickery" of every description, professional advertising schemes, and the peddle insurance, and to help me, in these times and being so near to Detroit, we have plenty of this to contend with. I do not want to exaggerate so I'll play safe and state that I have occasion to turn down something of this description on the average of once a month, and it probably runs high. Here is one chance to have the back to me when disturbed by these collectors by referring them to your City of C membership sign. You know that a proposal would have to be kindly attractive before I would recommend it back to you.

(f) Community Calendar—This is an activity of lesser importance, but one which I feel would be of service to the community if more widely adopted. My reason for suggesting this activity was in the belief that if it were largely if not altogether eliminated, the time lost in connection with events sponsored by our churches, schools, civic clubs, and fraternal orders. Believe me, it is discouraging and sometimes embarrassing to pick a date for an event of interest to the entire community or to a large number of people only to find out afterwards that the same date has been chosen for other events of equal interest.

My idea was to maintain an up-to-date office record of all regular and special events, and to list these events monthly in the Plymouth Mail to serve as a community calendar. I do not believe that it would take long for people to grow into the habit of consulting this calendar of events for a reasonably open date before planning to pull off something of more than group interest. This activity should be started in the fall as there is little going on during the hot summer months.

(g) National Affairs Committee—Usually through the medium of referrals to all member organizations, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce is constantly trying to keep Congress informed as to what business and civic leaders all over the country are thinking on outstanding problems of the day. No one expects that our Senators and Representatives are going to drop everything to act upon the opinion of any small group or committee, but when the majority of communities of any consequence are thus represented, you create a nationwide cross-section of opinion coming from thousands of intelligent enlightened citizens. That means something. I try to keep the personnel of our local committee active depending upon the issue for consideration.

Transportation—It not a great deal has been attempted in this direction during the last year. An interested member recently came to me with a suggestion for commuter service on the Peru Marquette on a reduced fare basis. The suggestion seemed practical, and I promised to investigate the possibilities as soon as my annual meeting and plans for the fiscal year were out of the way. This suggestion had nothing to do with the rapid transient commuter service referred to so frequently when I first came to Plymouth.

Plymouth's transportation needs were kept before officials of the Detroit Motor Bus Co. until said company passed out of the picture in 1932. The first contacts I want to establish is with Mr. J. J. Doolan of the Dearborn Coach Co. now operating the Plymouth line.

4. Business Promotional Activities—In considerable larger com-

munities, you will find that retail merchants and dealers, while interested in the possibilities of the local chamber, have their own associations under paid management. This of course is out of the question here, and one man and one organization must try to serve all interests.

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similar view. I feel that any secretary who starts off a fiscal year by making his promises in laying himself wide open, so I have no promises to make any more than I had when I met my first Plymouth board under Perry Richman. I believe in a flexible program, and I am sure that new problems will continue to arise. I have mentioned several unfinished undertakings here this evening. The major portion of the activities that I have reported on tonight are annual activities and will form a large share of this year's program of work. Projects such as City Planning and Zoning, and a separate grade crossing in Plymouth, range projects to be tackled when the prospects for success are more propitious than at present. I have two events in mind which I should like to have this organization get in back of, and help promote. One is to considerably enlarge upon our annual Spring clean-up, paint-up week by trying in with fix-up, repair, and home modernization campaigns being conducted or being planned in so many communities. The other is to help plan a big Plymouth homecoming celebration to be made a part of a Washington bi-centennial celebration on July 4th.

These and similar events are rather spectacular and require plenty of planning and organization.

As to business prospects for this year, there are more here tonight more qualified by experience than I am to give opinions. Roger Babson, whose reputation as an economic prophet seems to have been enhanced rather than tarnished during this readjustment period, says in a recent article in "Collier's" that it is an old saying, "In time of peace prepare for war." Certainly we should have a modern slogan, "In time of depression prepare for business." And he has a lot of mighty interesting and convincing theories and proofs.

Growing nervous while waiting for a jury to return a verdict in a murder case against him, Daniel Nevels, 29, of New York City, pleaded guilty of a second-degree manslaughter charge and was sentenced from five to ten years in prison before the jury reported. The jury members later disclosed they had reached a verdict of acquittal.

MAN SPEAKS TOO SOON

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Growing nervous while waiting for a jury to return a verdict in a murder case against him, Daniel Nevels, 29, of New York City, pleaded guilty of a second-degree manslaughter charge and was sentenced from five to ten years in prison before the jury reported. The jury members later disclosed they had reached a verdict of acquittal.

JOB PRINTING Accuracy - distinction quality and new type faces can be found at reasonable prices at The Plymouth Mail

ONE SWALLOW MAY NOT MAKE A SUMMER but "One Stove changed my whole kitchen!" IT'S AN ELECTROCHEF... "Since I've had my new Electrochef electric range, my kitchen seems entirely made over. It's hard to believe that anything could change it so completely. The room is brighter and pleasanter, and actually appears new with my modern, snow-white range standing in the sunlight by the window. I suppose it's the sheer cleanliness of this new cooking method that appeals to me most. Imagine a stove that supplies only PURE HEAT from a glowing wire!—without smoke or soot to blacken utensils or soil my kitchen walls and curtains. Then too, the smooth white porcelain and sparkling chromeplate finish of my Electrochef make it so much easier to have a really clean stove. Simply wiping with a damp cloth restores the original luster. I'd never again be satisfied with any other stove!" BUDGET \$10 FIRST PAYMENT Installed, ready to cook. Balance small monthly payments. Sales under these conditions to Detroit Edison customers only. THE DETROIT EDISON CO. LESS THAN 1¢ PER HOUR

Letter Tells of Devastation From Japanese Invasion

John Hallauer, 347 North Harvey street, has received from Walter M. Turner, an American missionary who is serving in Shanghai, a most interesting letter pertaining to the recent fighting that took place in Shanghai between the Japanese and Chinese.

The letter dated March 4, declares there are thousands of homeless Chinese as the result of the destruction of homes by the invaders.

"Thousands of war victims are coming to us who have lost everything and have only the garments they received with on their backs. We own our oldest mission station where we have labored for 15 years. It was bombed by the Japanese and set on fire and now lays in ashes. Our pastor and the Christian members had to crawl on their hands and knees after dark to escape," he writes.

"At Chapel our largest mission, our pastor had to escape into the country and he with members of his church were only saved from death by a member of the pastor's family.

"We have built a bamboo house for our refugees and our Chapel Mission is now used for a Red Cross hospital. We have only two mission stations left standing.

Northville Loses Preferred Claim

In a decision handed down Monday in Detroit, Circuit Judge Joseph A. Moynihan, ruled against the claim of the Village of Northville that funds on deposit in the defunct Lapham State Savings Bank of Northville should be regarded as a preferred claim.

Village funds to the amount of \$24,789 were deposited in the bank by the Village Treasurer prior to the bank's failure in July, 1931. It was claimed that the bank neglected to post a surety bond to protect these funds, and so charged the account from an ordinary deposit to a trust.

Judge Moynihan held that the deposit of the money was on the initiative of the Treasurer and was not at the specific direction of the council. Accordingly, he held, it was not necessary for the bank to post the bond and the claim against the bank must be regarded the same as the claim of any other private depositor.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE. GAS HURTS HEART

If stomach gas makes you restless and unable to sleep on right side, take Adlerika. One dose will rid you of gas or nervousness, and bring sound sleep. Beyer Pharmacy.

25 YEARS AGO

C. A. Fisher spent Thursday in Detroit.

Miss Camilla McClunapha left Monday for California to visit her sister.

E. H. Partridge has purchased the residence formerly owned by Dr. Imber on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chaffee and E. C. Hough went to Detroit last Monday and brought home Mr. Chaffee's new touring car, a Maxwell.

Nelson Schrader moved his household goods to Northville yesterday and is now a bonafide resident of our neighboring village. Sorry to lose "Nell."

Ray Woodworth and son of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with F. F. Pickney and family.

Monte Wood left Sunday afternoon for Albany, New York where he will play ball this summer.

Farmers around here are not getting their crops in very fast an account of the severely cold weather.

The Larkin club of ten met Monday with Mrs. William Lyko of Lapham Corners.

TOWNS CUT THEIR TAXES

One hundred one of the 149 villages in Michigan reduced their taxes during 1931, a survey made by the Michigan Municipal League reveals. Reductions exceeded ten percent in 55 villages, the survey shows.

Fat Girls! Here's A Tip For You

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive figure from fat figures that cannot fall to with admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses and does it SAFELY and HARMLESSLY.

In the morning take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—eat down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.

"It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat" and "brings that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

But be sure for your health's sake that you get Kruschen. A bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but little. You can always get Kruschen at Mayflower Drug Company and money back if not satisfied with results after first bottle.

Mrs. Ida Amrhein

Mrs. Ida Amrhein, nee Gundloch, was born in Templin, Germany, on the ninth of July of the year 1864. Here she was received into the Lutheran faith by the Sacrament of Holy Baptism, and also confirmed. When she was about 30 years of age she came to live in this country, making Livonia her home.

On the fourth of July of the year 1889 she was married to William Amrhein. The union was blessed with two children: Roy and Isobel.

Mrs. Amrhein had been ill for years but she bore this cross which the Lord had laid on her patiently and uncomplainingly, exemplifying therein a genuine and unshaken faith in her Savior. Five or six weeks ago she was seized with an attack of Pleurisy. Her condition ever since that time was one which, even to her, appeared to indicate that she had not long to live on this earth. So she prepared herself for a blessed departure; at Easter time she refreshed her faith in the Sacrament of Holy Communion and began to direct her thoughts heavenward.

Last Thursday another attack of pleurisy took hold of her vitality, and finally, after all those years of suffering and pain and discomfort, she was hidden home by her Lord, last Saturday morning between the hours of three and five. As uncomplainingly as she had lived, so she gave up her spirit and fell silently asleep in her dear Savior's arms.

She leaves to mourn her departure her loving husband, William Amrhein, her two children, Roy and Ann Archer and Isobel, now Mrs. Ed Taylor who ministered to her mother's comfort and needs during her long illness, as faithfully as ever a daughter could. She leaves also a sister, Mrs. Anna Wiedemann of Templin, Germany, two grandchildren and two nieces, beside a great number of remote relatives and friends.

As for us who remain, we praise the Lord for granting her steadfastness under great trial and for making true His word: "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee," and hope that we, too, may one day be able to pray:

"Hold thou Thy Cross before my closing eyes,
Shine through the gloom and point me to the skies.
Heaven's morning breaks, and earth's vain shadows flee;
In life, in death, O Lord, abide with me."

We laid her to rest in the lap of the earth out on Riverside last Thursday afternoon, accompanied by a great throng who had loved her in life. Pastor Hoenecke spoke briefly on the words of Holy Writ taken from Roman VIII, 17-18. May the good Lord speed the day, when we shall all stand at the right hand of His power in heaven; may He let His eternal Kingdom come.

Newspaper is Only Good Advertising Medium Says Expert

The newspaper of today is the best friend the retail store advertising business has, and always has been the best advertising medium such stores can possibly employ, writes Kenneth Collins, executive vice president and publicity director of R. C. Macy & Co. in his book "The Road to Good Advertising." The book is published by Greenberg, according to a New York dispatch.

"I am constantly being attacked by direct-mail advertisers and others, for this point of view," Collins says.

"If I am wrong, then nearly every store in America is wrong. With hardly an exception they all spend by far the greatest portion of their advertising money in the newspaper. And a quarter of a million merchants in the United States can't be wrong."

Collins declares that advertisers have misjudged newspaper advertising.

Advertising is frequently placed in the wrong newspaper, he points out and advertisers have an "unspoken desire to follow the leader."

When one large store, for example, selects a certain paper for an advertising campaign, other stores usually "fall in line."

"Millions of dollars are spent annually," he writes, "with the competitor's schedule as the only guide."

"In selecting a newspaper it is vital to look under the hood and inside the body, to ascertain how fast it can travel and what it can carry in large volume."

Home Talent Play Makes Decided Hit

"Hits and Bits" was the pleasing home talent production presented last Friday evening at St. Johns church by a number of its members. The program made a decided hit and provided the good sized crowd present with plenty of amusement. The program as presented follows:

Program—Opening Chorus: Three o'clock in the morning, etc. Moonlight on the Colorado, Mrs. W. Vanderveen.

Glow Worm, Mrs. W. Vanderveen. Songs My Mother used to Sing, Mrs. K. Parker.

Shades of Night, Mrs. R. Parker. Somebody's Waiting for Me, Ben Stewart.

Adieu to Napoli, Mrs. J. Birchall. La Frangula, Mrs. J. Birchall. When Irish Eyes are Smiling, Leslie Evans.

All Day on the Prairie, Leslie Evans.

Under the Steamy Tree, Miss Ruth Mitchell.

When Your Hair has Turned to Silver, Miss Jean Strong.

And We're So, My Dear, Bob Champ.

My Sweetheart's the man in the Moon, Mrs. H. Gladman.

Keep your Sunny Side Up, Mrs. Evans.

Let's Drink a Drink to the Future, closing chorus for first scene, Comedy Sketch, Mrs. A. Inns, Mrs. Vateck.

Second Half, Opening chorus: Tell me Pretty Maiden, "Florida" When Grandma was a Girl, Mrs. J. Birchall.

Rise Bird, Mrs. W. Baughn. Come to the Fair, Mrs. F. Touque. I'll Take You Home Kathleen, duet Miss Jean Strong, Mrs. W. Baughn.

When the Moon Comes over the Mountain, Mrs. H. Gladman. Have a Heart, duet Mrs. J. Birchall and Ben Stewart.

League of Women Voters Meet April 29

The Plymouth League of Women Voters will have an election of officers Friday, April 29 at a meeting to be held at the Hotel Mayflower.

Mrs. Paul J. Wiedman and Mrs. Mary Hillmer, members of the Wayne County attendance committee, have called attention to the fact that the Wayne County League of Women Voters cordially invites the officers and members to a public meeting, to be held in the Art Institute on April 26, 8:00 P. M. on "Campaign Issues Challenging the Political Parties." This is one of the sessions of the National Convention of the League of Women Voters and is free to the public. Challenges will be issued by speakers representing the press, businessmen, bankers, labor farmers and women voters. A half-hour program of music by the Cass Technical High School Band will precede the addresses.

Mail Ads Bring Results.

Millions of dollars are spent annually, he writes, "with the competitor's schedule as the only guide."

"In selecting a newspaper it is vital to look under the hood and inside the body, to ascertain how fast it can travel and what it can carry in large volume."

Want To Run For City Office? Petitions to Be Soon Ready For You

As soon as the approval of the Governor is received on the new City charter, nominating petitions for candidates seeking election to the new city offices will be available at the office of the village clerk. If there is no delay in obtaining the approval by the Governor, these petitions will be available on Monday, April 25th.

According to the schedule of submission of the charter and election of the officers, the nominating petitions must be filed with the Village Clerk on or before 5:00 o'clock p. m. of May 4th, 1932 and must be signed by not less than twenty-five qualified electors.

The officers to be elected are two City Commissioners, who will hold office until the third Monday in April, 1934, and three City Commissioners, who will hold office until the third Monday in April, 1933. The petitions will state whether or not the candidate is seeking election for the long term or the short term.

There will also be elected one Justice of the Peace, or Municipal Judge, and one Constable, both of whom will hold office until the regular Municipal Election in 1933. Beginning in 1933 the Justice of the Peace and Constable will be elected for four year terms. The Village Commissioners after the first election will be elected for two year terms as provided in the old Village Charter.

It would be advisable for anyone desiring to obtain Nominating Petitions for any of these offices to keep in touch with the Village Clerk in order that sufficient time "See Leaves" Mrs. W. Baughn, Angela Mia, Miss Jean Strong Final Chorus, "End of the Road"

GOOD DEED REWARDED

The entire estate of \$46,000 of Capt. John R. Preberg, who died in Chicago last October, goes to Henry Wierengo, of Muskegon, Mich., senior law student at Northwestern University. Wierengo met Preberg last summer and nursed him when he was ill. Capt. Preberg told hospital attendants before he died his property should go to Wierengo, "the last friend I ever had." The will was reduced to writing and recently was admitted to probate.

LEGLESS PRISONER WHEELS SELF AWAY

While Constable Bill Hamblin of Glendora, Cal., was busy at his desk with commitment papers for 157 Houseless, legless if limping, sentenced to 30 days in jail, Hogan on his wheel chair, eased his way out of the office. Hamblin found him 20 minutes later wheeling him self out of town and returned him to jail.

RINGS ONLY AT NIGHT

A bell at the Goodall Worsted Company's plant at Springvale, Me., tells the hours between 8 p. m. and 1 a. m. The old custom of having the bell ring only at night dates back 90 years to the time that the same bell was placed in the bellery of the Springvale cotton mill. When the Goodall plant was built, the ancient bell was transferred, and the old-time custom continued.

FISH USED AS FERTILIZER

Fish for fertilizer was employed by farmers following old Indian methods and buying 10,000 pounds of garfish, which from Lake Waukegan, near Madison, Wis., recently fishermen found a ready market for 20,000 pounds of carp taken from the lake at the same time, but gave the garfish away to enrich the soil. The selling was under the direction of the state conservation commission, which is seeking to eliminate gar and carp because they are a menace to game fish.

W.C.T.U. Will Meet Thursday, April 28

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday, April 28, at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. E. H. Duggert, 145 Union street.

The program will be in charge of Mesdames Duggert and Clemens and promises to be of interest. It is hoped that members will forget about house-cleaning, for this one day, and will make a special effort to be present at this meeting.

"Trail Times Get Better"

In Canada the government has been asked to close its liquor stores and beer parlors "until things get better" by the Unemployed Married Men's Association of Calgary, Alberta, so the Associated Press reports. This runs contrary to the argument of our vets, who believe the return of beer would give employment to several million persons now idle. Yet in Canada, beer, made and dispensed under what our vets would consider ideal regulations, not only is falling to give employment to the great army of unemployed, but is considered a hindrance in the fight to overcome the depression. *Capper's Weekly.*

NEW ARRIVALS

Specially Priced Men's Socks

Wilson Brothers and Coopers—New Spring Patterns Quality socks that give extra Wear.

4 pair for \$1

Men's Hats

New numbers in all fur felt Hats. Light grey, light tan and brown—The brim can be worn either snapped or turned up.

\$3.95

Neckwear

New Spring patterns in neck wear—A large assortment light and dark patterns. In both figures and stripes.

75c

Suede Jackets

Light tan shades—A special in sleeveless zipper front at

\$4.95

With sleeves in both button or zipper at

\$8.95

Topcoats

A Special Assortment at a Special PRICE

\$18⁵⁰

Coats that used to sell at \$35.00. Greys and Tans in a variety of materials Sizes 35 to 42

Suits

New Spring Suits in both light and dark patterns

Qualities we used to sell as high as \$40.00

\$25⁰⁰

Pick out your new Spring suit tomorrow. Alterations Free.



Bigger & Better Values This WEEK-END

Pork Loin Roast Young, Lean, Rib End	10 ^c	ROUND STEAK Choice Steer Beef	19 ^c
FRESH HAMS Skinned, Choice Michigan Pork Shank Half		SIRLOIN STEAK	19 ^{lb}
PORK STEAK Lean Meaty Slices	10 ^{lb}	Both the same price	
2 Pound Roll of that good Ohio BUTTER	41 ^c	Cudahy's Smoked Skinned HAMS	12 ^{1 2}
		Sugar Cured, Lean, Whole or String Half	12 ^c
2 dozen strictly fresh country EGG S	29 ^c		

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

Choice Steer Beef

Pot Roast, lb. 13c-15c

Try our quality beef and you will be convinced

DIXIE HAMS
Lean, Sugar Cured

Bacon Squares

BEEF STEW lb. 9c

ROLLED RIB ROAST Purity quality, lb	PURE PORK Sausage Fresh Always	VEAL CHOPS or STEAK Choice Rib or Shoulder, lb	CHOPPED BEEF Boneless chuck fresh ground for Hamburg or Meat loaf	ROLLED VEAL ROAST Boneless, lb
19c	3 Lbs 25c	15c	3 Lbs 29c	15c

Dependable Quality. Lowest Prices at the

TWO PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKETS