

The Plymouth Mail

Plymouth, Michigan

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THE LAST CAST

By Elton R. Eaton

Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.—A fishing trip talked about for many years, a dream that a group of angling lovers were about to realize is never going to take place. Nelson Schrader, one of this group and as true a sportsman in every sense of the word as ever lived, is dead. He died here while waiting patiently for his old fishing partner and other companions of many years to join him on one of the great out-door adventures that every angler some day hopes to experience.

Spring and fall we had trolled and cast the lakes and streams of northern Michigan together. Some years when we had traveled to the northlands of Michigan and Canada for a week-end trip and the luck had not been so good, we would talk of Florida and how wonderful it must be to go where the fortunes of angling always bring a thrill to the hearts of the fishermen.

Once or twice in the past such a trip to the angler's paradise had been partly planned by us but it was not until a few weeks ago when Nelson and myself and two other members of our northern trolling clan definitely fixed a time for that long-hoped for Florida fishing trip.

Mr. Schrader and his family had gone on ahead to this ideal fishing place. Our two other companions were to meet us here coming from Michigan by another route—to join "Nels" for what was to be a glorious few days of fishing.

They tell me here that he counted the days and hours pending our arrival.

As we motored southward with the greatest of anticipation over the fishing we were all going to do together, we met a train steaming northward. Little did we realize as we saw it that it was carrying back to Michigan, the state he loved so well, the remains of Nelson C. Schrader, our faithful sportsman companion and friend of many years. A fishing trip long planned and dreamed of will never take place. Nelson had made his last cast.

Certainly it is with a saddened heart that

we pen these few words of tribute to one of the most loyal friends, the truest citizens and the noblest of men that ever lived from a place where we had anticipated upon so much joy and happiness together.

No one knew more intimately the life story, the struggles and successes of Nelson Schrader than the writer. His career from boyhood reads like the chapters taken from a manual on how to win success.

Born out southwest of Plymouth in the Cherry Hill neighborhood, he was known among the farmers of that locality as one of the hardest working youngsters in that entire section. As he grew to young manhood he left the farm and came to Plymouth to win a place for himself in the business world.

These early days were hard days for him, disappointing days. He endured trials and tribulations that few knew about as he worked to go onward and upward. But he never quit—and he WON. He won by fairness, frankness and faithfulness.

Then as Schrader Bros. expanded, he left Plymouth and went to Northville. That little community never had a more loyal citizen or one who gave more to its welfare and advancement than Nelson Schrader. For more than a decade he was the largest individual taxpayer of that village. He was happy in the knowledge that he had given to the community the largest and most complete furniture store in a place of that size in all Michigan. He served Northville as its village president, and he served it well. He never knew the meaning of the words unfairness or spite. He respected and courted the judgment of those that differed with him. As president of the Northville Exchange club he did much to help its growth and usefulness. For nearly 15 years he was president of the Northville-Wayne County Fair Association.

To this extensive community activity he gave the same enthusiastic effort that brought personal success to him. The fair association, due largely to his work, is one of the few that weathered the years of depression without serious loss.

Not in the best of health for a number of years, nevertheless he continued his activities in behalf of all those things in which he was so interested. He was too young to die. His life work was not completed. Northville and Plymouth need men of the kind and caliber of Nelson Schrader. He never refused to act when called upon to do something which he thought might help his home community. No man or woman in distress was ever turned away from his door without being given some degree of relief.

He worshipped his family and there was nothing within his power that he would not do for his devoted wife and children. Men of his type are generally of this kind.

No name in the hundred years and more of Northville history will stand out as prominently on the pages of recorded accomplishments as that of Nelson C. Schrader—one who lived to serve and help mankind.

25 Years Ago

A blizzard struck Stark Monday and blew everything out of existence.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minthorn Sunday night.

The Misses Pearl and Winifred Jolliffe were in Detroit Tuesday.

Myron Willet has rented his farm in Livonia to Foster Hamchett.

Mrs. J. B. Hinderman entertained the ladies of the L. L. club this week.

Mrs. Fred Ives and daughter, of Detroit, are visiting at E. C. Leach's home.

Miss Grace Campbell has taken the place of Miss Clara Patterson in the postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, of Detroit, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. George Shafer and Miss Viva Willis spent several days last week in Detroit.

C. H. Rauch is in Chicago this week attending a national convention of telephone companies.

Ross Willet and Carl Stever are working in Detroit for the P. M. railroad and attending night school there.

George Kuhn, of Stark, is now looking for help to take care of his zoo, as the birds and animals are being shipped to him so fast.

A Valentine social will be held at the home of Jacob Dingledine next Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Tonquish Sunday school.

Peter, son of William Gayde, cut a finger off just above the joint with a butcher knife, while trying to cut a stick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huger received a box of nine rabbits, which were shipped last Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbard who now are hunting up north.

The latest excitement around Livonia Center is that Frank Seiting dug out a large blue racer last week in Palmer Johnson's woods while hunting out skunks.

Maurice Campbell is home from Ann Arbor this week.

Mrs. A. M. Eckles and daughters entertained the L.O.T.M. and their husbands at progressive pedro Saturday evening. Mrs. Orr Passage and James Gates were first prizes. A very enjoyable time was had by all, and the evening ended with refreshments.

Harmon Kingsley, four and a half miles west of Plymouth, has an auction sale of farm stock and tools Wednesday, February 15, at 10 o'clock. Hot lunch at noon. Frank Boyle, auctioneer.

Miss Mabel Stevens of Newburg, received 76 post cards last Friday, it being her eighteenth birthday. Saturday evening 18 young people met and surprised Miss Stevens. Light refreshments were served and music and games were enjoyed.

Mrs. E. R. Knapp, of Saginaw, has bought Dr. Carter's house on Penniman avenue. She does not take possession until about the first of June. Mr. Carter is uncertain at present where he will locate, but thinks of going to Detroit.

J. H. Spuler thought he had sold his farm, the buyer paying \$10,000 down to bind the sale. A few days ago he was informed by the buyer that the purchase would not be completed and consequently Spitzer is \$10,000 to the good, though he has sold off his personal property. The farm is known as the Wagonwheeler farm and was sold by them to William Blunk for \$6,000 about three years ago. Blunk sold to Spitzer for \$8,000 and the last purchase price was \$10,000.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church, organized in three divisions about a year ago for the purpose of raising money. It was agreed that the losing division, or one obtaining the least money, should banquet the others. The "banquet" came off last Tuesday and proved a surprise to the guests, who of course expected something fine. The coffee smelled very fragrant, but alas, the menu consisted only of bean soup, dry toast and water. The guests, however, took in the situation with the utmost good nature and enjoyed the repast as well as a program of vocal and instrumental music, readings and a comic opera. Many of the entertainers appeared in costume, and it is said were some stunning clothes. No man was allowed to even peep inside the rooms.

The home of Mrs. Fannie Spicer-Judson, at Calumet avenue, Detroit, was the scene of a quiet home wedding, Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Judson was united in marriage to Henry S. Doerr, also of Detroit, Rev. F. F. Fitchett officiating. After a wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Doerr left for a two weeks trip to Chicago, Milwaukee and Marshall, Mich. and will be at home to their friends at the above address, after March first. Mr. Doerr is special salesman for the International Harvester Co., having been with the company for nine years.

Alma dispatch to the Detroit News: In view of two of her girl friends and to the utter amazement of several passing pedestrians, an Alma college co-ed, Miss Hazel Conner, of Plymouth rushed from the sidewalk and endeavored to stop a runaway team by grabbing the reins, which were trailing in the snow. She succeeded in catching the reins. The girl was jerked off her feet and to eye witnesses it looked as if she would be crushed by the heavy sleigh. But fortunately this did not happen, and after being dragged for nearly a block, the horses were stopped by several men. Due to the heavy fall of snow, the girl received no serious injuries. Miss Conner thought there was a little child in the sleigh.

"The Union Depot," a local talent comedy, will be given in the opera house, Friday evening, Feb. 17, under the auspices of the Plymouth high school. This play was written for the purpose of entertaining and amusing people and truly succeeds, abounding in bright dialogue and funny situations, keeping the audience in continuous roars of laughter. We see Mrs. Chattermuth who carries band boxes filled with cats, birds and an endless array of ruff raff and insists on telling her troubles to everybody. Mrs. Garulous, who relates her matrimonial experiences, the widower making love to the aged spinster, the staid business man, the nagging woman, the country bridal party, the henpecked husband, smart dude, school girls, Madam Patti, opera singer, bootblacks and newsboys. Also Miss Beaconstreet of Boston will be there with her paralyzing English, Uncle Joshua Hayswood and his wife, Aunt Deacon Longface and many others. Come out and enjoy this most novel entertainment. Get your tickets early and avoid the rush at the "Union Depot" next week Friday evening, Feb. 17. The choruses, drills and musical specialties are particularly attractive.

Stuff'n Dates by Ned Moore



COLUMBUS BIRTH PLACE AND BURIAL PLACE UNKNOWN

ALTHOUGH THERE HAVE BEEN MANY CLAIMS FROM VARIOUS LATIN COUNTRIES THAT COLUMBUS WAS BORN IN THEIR TERRITORY, IT HAS BEEN GENERALLY ACCEPTED THAT HE WAS BORN IN THE NEARBY SPAIN. HIS EXACT BIRTH PLACE, HOWEVER, IS UNKNOWN. AFTER HIS RETURN FROM HIS LAST VOYAGE COLUMBUS DIED, AND HE WAS BURIED AT VALLADOLID (SPAIN) BUT SOON AFTERWARDS HIS REMAINS WERE REMOVED TO THE CATHEDRAL MONASTERY OF LAS CLAVAS, SEVILLE. IN 1836, THE BODIES OF COLUMBUS AND HIS SON WERE EXHUMED AND LEFT OVERSEAS TO SAN DOMINGO AND INTERRED IN THE CATHEDRAL. IN 1795-96 WHEN THE FRENCH TOOK OVER THE ISLAND THE REMAINS WERE AGAIN MOVED THIS TIME TO HAVANA. A FEW YEARS AGO, THE SUPPOSED BONES WERE MOVED BACK TO SEVILLE, SPAIN, BUT NO CONCLUSIVE PROOF THAT THEY WERE HIS BONES HAS BEEN OBTAINED. SO THE BONES WERE MOVED BACK TO SEVILLE AND ARE NOW IN THE CATHEDRAL. THE REAL BONES OF THE DISCOVERER OF AMERICA.

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Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

OF NO PARTY

We believe that it is possible to criticize the Roosevelt Administration without criticizing directly the Democratic Party. For Mr. Roosevelt is not a Democrat. His administration has repudiated almost every promise which the Democratic party made four years ago. The Democratic Party since the time of Jefferson has always championed the rights of states against encroachment by the Federal government. Under Mr. Roosevelt we have witnessed a centralization of power and authority which amounts to dictatorship—or rather did until the Supreme Court came to our rescue.

Four years ago, Mr. Roosevelt uttered numerous joyful jokes at the expense of the huge new office building erected during the Hoover administration. Well, it was a big building but less than three years later it was insufficient to house the multitudinous boards, bureaus, commissions, etc., added to the Federal payroll by Roosevelt, Farley, Tugwell & Company.

The deficit when Mr. Roosevelt entered office was about seven billion dollars. In spite of promises to economize and take steps which would bring the budget to a balance Mr. Roosevelt added seven and one-half more billion dollars to the deficit within the first two years after his election. Fast work you say! Well listen to this. From George Washington to Woodrow Wilson, 124 years, Federal expenditures amounted to \$24,521,845,000. Roosevelt's expenditures, actual through 1934 and estimated for 1935 and 1936 will amount to \$24,000,000,000.

Compare this record with such statements uttered during the campaign as: "Let us have the courage to stop borrowing to meet deficits. Stop the deficits.—Dick Cook in The Hastings Banner."

THE OPPOSITION

The Townsend Plan is impractical, so say the money hoarders, so is Christianity impractical when it comes in contact with big business. There is the rub, because if big business was transacted in harmony with the intent and spirit of the Golden Rule the watered stock of the country would create nothing less than a flood.—J. F. McMillen in The Lincoln Leader.

PROUD CACKLES

There should be proud cackles from Michigan's "barnyard queens" now that they are finally on a full-time personal production basis. The State's egg-raising system should encourage Mrs. Hen to do her best, knowing that when her contribution to farm relief reaches high standard the fruits of her labors will be accorded first place on the grocer's counter under a labeled guaranty of finest quality. Hereafter eggs will be separated into four grades, says Commissioner Thomson, with only the two top grades given the honored label for first-class quality and size. Those so marked are uniform in size and weigh not less than 22 ounces to the dozen. The new system of marketing the efforts of "Henhouse Gal" is expected to bring to an end the practice of other states with grading regulations from making Michigan a dumping ground for eggs that have failed to meet requirements in those states. We shall be disappointed if Michigan eggs do not immediately create a special demand in every market. In this state, home of champions, there must be no lagging behind out on the hinterlands. Even the hom actor, retreating under a shower of hen fruit, must be made to feel he has been treated with special consideration. Thus does civilization march ever onward.—Paul McKee in The Mt. Clemens Monitor.

JUST A DEATH SENTENCE. THAT'S ALL

Bad liquor, rotten politics and good gasoline make a dangerous combination.—Joe Haas in The Holly Herald.

SILK SHIRTS

There is no denying that during the last five years the common man has had a difficult time. But it is impossible of proof that today his lot is very much better than it was when the Roosevelt administration came into power. I remember when a workman in the building trade was paid \$18 a day and secured to wear a cotton shirt even at his labor. That time will not come again until his employer has work for him to do. WPA pays no such wages. Socialization of industry in Russia has brought neither high wages nor silk shirts to the workers there. He labors for a pittance, speeded upon, in constant fear that in an unguarded moment he may draw to himself the attention of the dreaded secret police who are the eyes and ears of the dictator. Regimentation has not brought him either comfort, prosperity, or freedom. Neither will regimentation bring them to the American farmer or the American laborer.—George Neal in The Orion Review.

MICHIGAN TREES

So emphatic were the protests by conservationists throughout the State, that the State Conservation Commission has voted to rescind a previous order allowing free cutting of merchantable timber and pulp wood in State forests. This latest action by the Commission prohibits for an indefinite period any danger to timber sporation by outside interests on state-owned lands. Credit for this change in attitude is largely due to the single-handed battle waged by Al Weber, publisher of the Cheboygan Observer, and himself a great lover of outdoor life and beauty. It was the Cheboygan editor who first called state-wide attention to the value of timber for recreational and esthetic purposes, asking that a thorough investigation be made before any timber cutting contracts were entered into. The report of the investigators was unanimous in sustaining his contentions and the restraining order followed.—Claude Riley in the Ontonagon Herald.

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If You Need Towing Call on Us.
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890 Gravel Street

ROAD TO SUCCESS
Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass. . . . Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him.—Psalm 37:5,7.

HEALTH HINTS
A case of "nerves" is the climax of worry. Relaxation relieves both muscular and nervous tension. Worry, anger, and fear all react on the whole nervous system. Movement of the abdominal muscles stimulates the intestines. Continuous leaning forward tires and strains the muscles of the back. People who think they are "all run down" merely are all "wound up." The importance of normal circulation in all parts of the body can not be over-estimated.

PENNIMAN-ALLEN THEATER
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, FEB. 16, 17, 18
"ROSE OF THE RANCHO"
Gladys Swarthout and John Boles
A glamorous riot of riding, shooting, romance and song.
Comedy—"Vim, Vigor and Vitality"
News Novelty Cartoon

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 20
"STARS OVER BROADWAY"
With Pat O'Brien, Jane Froman, James Melton, Jean Muir and Frank McHugh
Stars of radio and screen in a new style musical comedy.
Sky high in entertainment.
Comedy—"Lucky Swede"
News

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEB. 21, 22
James Cagney
"FRISCO KID"
He swaps his G-Gun for bare fists to rule the world's most famous underworld.
Novelty Musical Comedy—"The Cats Away"

DO YOU KNOW..

FOR LESS THAN THE PRICE OF A SPOOL OF THREAD, YOU CAN COOK AN ENTIRE MEAL ELECTRICALLY FOR A FAMILY OF FIVE.

THAT OVER 34,000 OF YOUR NEIGHBORS NOW COOK ELECTRICALLY

THAT BISCUITS BAKED IN THE OVEN OF AN ELECTRIC RANGE ARE DELIGHTFULLY LIGHT AND FLAKY? TRY THEM YOURSELF!

WHAT AN ELECTRIC RANGE IS TIME-SAVING? YOU CAN DO OTHER THINGS WHILE YOUR MEAL IS COOKING.

YOU CAN HAVE A MODERN ELECTRIC RANGE PLACED IN YOUR KITCHEN ON TRIAL, WITHOUT OBLIGATION, INSTALLED AT OUR EXPENSE. STOP IN AT THE DETROIT EDISON OFFICE.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

College Courses Offered by WPA

Twenty-seven community colleges, offering first year college courses and credits to qualified students and a variety of courses for adults who wish to extend their education, have been established in 24 communities throughout the state by the Works Progress Administration, Henry J. Ponitz, assistant director of WPA educational projects, has reported to State Administrator Harry L. Pearson.

Four in Detroit began their semesters February 3. Other colleges are located at Royal Oak, Ferndale, Fordson, Lincoln Park, Birmingham, Oxford, River Rouge, Benton Harbor, Paw Paw, Lake Odessa, Manistee, Manton, Lake City, Clare, Bad Axe, Traverse City, Iron Mountain, Norway, Escanaba, Boyne City, East Tawas, Mt. Clemens and Fremont. One hundred and seventy-five

teachers are employed by the WPA and more than 2,000 students are taking advantage of the unique opportunity the colleges offer.

The college supply standard first year college courses and college credits for high school graduates who are not financially able to attend regularly established institutions. In addition, a series is offered which are not standard but for which a student may receive credit in one or more of the higher educational institutions in Michigan. A third part of the curriculum is designed to interest adults beyond college age who wish to supplement their formal education.

To obtain college credit, the student must be a high school graduate unable to finance attendance at an existing institution. The seven Michigan colleges and universities sponsoring the community colleges are the University of Michigan, Central State Teachers college, Michigan State college, Michigan State Teachers college, Northern State Teachers college, Western State Teachers college and Wayne university.

Society News

Mrs. James Stevens and Mrs. James Bentley entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the home of the former on North Harvey street the members of their bridge club. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reck, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Innis, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Carley, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton, Dr. and Mrs. William Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs of Adams street entertained at dinner Sunday as a surprise for her mother, Mrs. Henry Hondorp, it being her birthday. The guests included Mr. Hondorp and son, Gerald, of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner of Detroit, Mrs. Dora Thompson and Laverne Turner of Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple and son, Edison, and Oscar Huston were dinner guests Sunday of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huston, in Birmingham. Oscar remained for a few day's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank U. Fry, of Rochester, New York, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dolph at Northville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn Friday evening at their home on North Territorial road.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Galstener and baby, of Frankenthum, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pez, of Ann Arbor, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pez, on South Main street. On Sunday, Rev. Edgar Hoenecke and family also were dinner guests.

The Happy Helpers of the Lutheran church were entertained at the home of Miss Hilbur Carlson, Wednesday evening. A business meeting was followed by a social hour when dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett left Plymouth Tuesday for New York City, where, on Wednesday evening, they sailed on the "Breman" for Germany. The Bennetts plan to be away until April.

The Plymouth bridge club had a most delightful afternoon Thursday, February 6, with Mrs. Ernest Thrall and on Thursday afternoon of this week with Mrs. George Wilcox at her home on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whipple and Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Whipple were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple Friday evening at their home on Penniman avenue, the occasion honoring Mr. Whipple's birthday.

Mrs. Howard Shipley was hostess to her "500" club Thursday afternoon at her home on Fair street.

Miss Bernice Clark and Casler Stevens attended a delightful party in Ypsilanti Saturday evening, given by her sorority.

Miss Winnifred Jolliffe entertained her Sunday school class Thursday evening at her home on Mill street.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Doane, of Pleasant Ridge, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. E. A. Kimmell on West Ann Arbor Trail.

State to Pay \$240,000 to Local Governments

Tax lists by which the state department of conservation will remit nearly \$240,000 to counties, townships and school districts this year under the Green act, are now being prepared by the lands division of the department.

The Green act requires the payment by the state of 10 cents an acre in taxes on all state-owned lands except state parks up to 1,000 acres in area. Since there are now approximately 2,450,000 acres held by the state the total payments by the state to local governmental units will amount to about \$240,000.

Part of this amount will be paid from the game protection fund, made up of the receipts from hunting, fishing and trapping licenses and fees. The remainder will be paid from the state general fund.

NEW GOVERNOR



W. Elmer Holt, president pro tempore of the Montana senate, who succeeded the late Frank H. Cooney as governor of Montana, Mr. Holt will serve until the general election next November.

Livonia Center

Miss Eunice Smith spent the week-end with her aunt in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baze and Mrs. C. Smith visited Clarence Wolfstrom in Pontiac General Hospital Friday.

Miss Ruth Baze is spending a few weeks with her sister in Warren, Mich.

Mrs. Westfall and Mrs. Smith attended the PTA Council meeting held at Rosedale Gardens.

Salem

Mrs. Myra Taylor, Grant Taylor and Thad Keinert, of Petoskey, left Thursday afternoon, motoring to that city, to attend the funeral of the latter's wife, Mrs. Thad Keinert, who passed away in University hospital, Ann Arbor, early last week.

The village was awakened early Monday morning by the fire whistle. The home of Mrs. Myra Taylor, burned down, while she was still in Petoskey. Very little could be saved as the fire had a dangerous start before it was discovered.

Rev. Wm. Baerenwald of Ferndale, visited at the Congregational parsonage, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Irma Kehrl, Mrs. L. M. Stroh and Mrs. G. C. Foreman joined other guests at a co-operative supper at the home of Mrs. E. F. Schockow, Starkweather avenue and all attended the meeting of the Daughters of America in Plymouth, Friday evening.

Mrs. L. M. Stroh and Miss Elizabeth Wittich were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kahler and small daughter visited friends in Redford, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Speers, sons

Former Resident Writes

The following letter was received by The Plymouth Mail this week from Mrs. H. S. McClumpha of Tribes Hill, N. Y., a former resident of Plymouth:

February 10, 1936

The Plymouth Mail:

Gentlemen:

Enclosed find postal money order for \$1.50 in payment of one year's subscription to your paper.

I discontinued my subscription last summer thinking that after ten years absence from my native city I had lost touch with its affairs. I miss it as I would miss a dear friend who came no more.

I am hoping to receive a copy of this week's issue.

Wishing you all success in editing a clean and helpful paper I am most sincerely,

Genevieve McClumpha

Between 12,000 and 15,000 gun permits are issued each year in Michigan. Applications for permits must be made to local Conservation officers! not to Lansing.

R. Richmond, Ypsilanti, were Saturday guests at the W. A. Kahler home.

Mrs. George Foreman spent the week-end with her daughters, Mrs. Zack A. Foster and Miss Dorothy Foreman, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stanbro, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Devereaux in Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pavne were Sunday dinner guests at the Chas. Mankin home.

Local Residents May Attend Class

Residents of Plymouth who are interested in aviation are eligible to attend the ground school in aviation conducted in Northville as a WPA project sponsored by the state board of aeronautics.

Classes are held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Northville high school, with Donald E. Starr, airplane mechanic and former air mail pilot, as instructor. The class is open to anyone, man or woman, over 16 years of age and the only expense is for text books and notebook paper. For juniors from 10 to 16 years of age there will be a class in designing and building airplane models.

The work in the ground course will cover the theory of flight, maintenance of aircraft, and aviation rules and regulations, both state and national. The class will meet for 16 weeks, at the end of which time students should be able to write the examinations for any pilot's license up to that for transport work and be ready for instruction in actual flying, Mr. Starr states.

Work will be started as soon as an official approval of the project is received from WPA headquarters in Lansing.

Trust that man in nothing who has not a conscience in everything. —Sterne.

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WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

Plymouth United Savings Bank

Plymouth, Michigan

—DRIVE CAREFULLY—

1 lb. can 30c
3 lb. Glass 89c

1/2 lb. Bar Baking Chocolate, 13c
1 lb. can Chocolate Malted Milk 25c
2 lb. can Pure Cocoa 20c

A Peppy Tomato Sauce
For Fish and Cold Meats
14 oz. Bottle 23c

KOSHER DILL PICKLES, 1 qt. can 20c
LOTUS FLOUR, 2 1/2 lbs. \$1.00
MONARCH TOMATO JUICE, No. 5 can 25c

Made from the finest Semolina
1 lb. pkg. 15c
1 lb. pkg. Egg Noodles, 19c

Wm. T. Pettingill

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SYN-O-SCOPE for HEAD COLDS

The New Treatment for Sinus Trouble Head Colds Catarrh Hay Fever

A wonderfully simple and effective instrument for self-treating the head passages. Goes direct to the seat of trouble.

Community Pharmacy

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Phone 398

LIVONIA TOWNSHIP REGISTRATION DATES

R. J. Levandowski, Livonia Township Clerk, will be at the following addresses for the purpose of taking registrations, for the coming primary and general elections.

Friday, February 14, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at Fred Gordon's General Store at Farmington Road and 5 Mile Road.

Saturday, February 15, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., at McKinney and Schaffer's General Store on Plymouth Road and Stark Road.

Monday, February 17, and Tuesday, February 18, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at Watts Drug Store Rosedale Gardens.

And at all other times you may register at T. J. Levandowski, General Store, Newburg, Michigan up to February 18, 9 p.m. which is the last day for registration.

R. J. LEVANDOWSKI,
Livonia Township Clerk.

Valentine Specials

For Week-End of February 14th. & 15th.

BISQUICK 90 seconds from pkg. to oven 29c
Shirley Temple Mug free with each package.

Quaker Quality KIDNEY BEANS 2 cans for 19c
CUT GREEN BEANS 2 cans for 23c
CUT WAX BEANS 2 cans for 23c

QUAKER ORANGE PEKOE TEA, 1/2 lb. 35c
Fancy Ceylon Tea
1 baby can Quaker Milk free with each package.

QUAKER SPICES, full line, pkg. 6c

TREE SWEET ORANGE JUICE, 15 oz can, 2 cans for 27c

Rumford Baking Powder, 12 oz. can 21c
Phillip's Delicious Tomato Soup, 4 cans for 19c

Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg. 27c
Pantry Brand Iodized Salt, 2 lb. pkg., 2 for 15c

Quaker Coffee - Today's Greatest Coffee Value
1 lb. vacuum can 25c 2 lbs. 49c

N.B.C. Premium Flake Crackers, 1/2 lb. package 9c
N. B. C. Chocolate Poms, bulk per lb. 19c
SUNSHINE RIPPLED WHEAT, 28 biscuits to the package, 2 for 19c
Rinso, medium package, 3 for 25c
large package 2 for 39c
Sunbright Cleanser, 3 for 19c
Lifebuoy Soap, 3 for 19c
Camay Soap, 4 for 19c

Newburg

The Ladies' Aid dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith last Wednesday, was well attended despite the severe weather. Plans were made for a fish supper to be served in the near future.

The program committee for the father and son banquet to be held in the L.A.S. hall this Friday evening, has prepared a splendid entertainment.

A turn-out has been installed in the L.A.S. hall and the other improvements will be completed in time for the banquet.

Mrs. Vera Guthrie entertained her club Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guthrie entertained the Y.M.P. class Friday evening of last week.

Russell and Harold Stevens, Dwight Paddock and Marvin Schmidt attended a toboggan party by Post No. 1, Allied Youth, of Detroit, last week and spent the latter part of the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Moyer.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Mr. McCullough for the loss Sunday by fire of their home on Newburg road.

West Plymouth

William Cameron of East Lansing, came for his mother, Mrs. Arch Cameron, and took her to Royal Oak Monday of this week. From there she expects to go to Chicago to visit her daughters. Mrs. Cameron has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Root for the past two weeks.

Betsy Ross is still confined at home by a bad cough.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Richwine with Ruth Ann, visited the latter's parents at Redford, Sunday.

America's railroad freight bill last year was \$2,633,398,103.

Operating revenues last year of all American Class 1 railroads totaled \$2,771,566,822, increase of \$176,000,000 over preceding year.

The winds and the waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators.—Olsen.

The RED & WHITE Stores

R. J. JOLLIFFE FREE DELIVERY
333 1/2 N. Main St. Phone 99

GAYDE BROS. 181 Liberty St. Phone 53

During FEBRUARY

Combining GREAT BARGAIN OFFERS with a NATION-WIDE CONTEST

10 Chevrolets and \$3000 in cash Free

695 PRIZES in all ASK FOR DETAILS

SHARE OUR PROFITS ON GUARANTEED MERCHANDISE

TOILET GOODS

36c Jasmine Bath Crystals, 4 oz. . 39c
36c Jasmine Cleansing Cream, 4 oz. . 29c

REXALL REMEDIES

30c Vapure (inhalant for colds) 1/4 oz. 39c
60c Rexall Orderlies, 60's . 39c

PURETEST PRODUCTS

17c Boric Acid Powder, 4 oz. . 13c
25c Glycerin Suppositories, 12's 19c

Pharmaceuticals

50c G. E. Sodium Phosphate, 4 oz. 39c
20c Zinc Oxide Ointment, 1 oz. . 15c

BRUSHES

Klenzo Hair Brush . 59c
19c Klenzo Tooth Brushes . 13c
2 for 25c

STATIONERY

50c Lord Baltimore Vellum Stationery 39c
25c Commercial Envelopes, 100's 19c

CANDY

Cottage Chocolate, 2 1/2 lb. . 59c
Morehead Drops, 1 lb. . 19c

CARA NOME

protects and enchants your complexion in every season and especially now when natural oils are displaced by wind and winter air. Skin and tissue cream used three times weekly replaces natural oils and furnishes necessary skin food.

CARA NOME COLD CREAM \$2.00 now in economy size package

Price \$1.00

ILASOL

Small Large 19c 39c

Jasmine OF SOUTHERN FRANCE FACE POWDER 39c

THEATRICAL COLD CREAM 59c

\$1 Buxton COD LIVER OIL TABLETS 110 for 79c

Brewers YEAST TABLETS 49c 89c

Don't miss this COUPON OFFER

This Coupon and 25c

Bring you the offering of our Name Face Powder and Perfume (Mintoline)

From to present NOW the opportunity of these famous selections. Each selection only 1/10 of our cost.

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Beyer Pharmacy

The Rexall Store Plymouth, Mich.

Attack Devised For Delinquency

Every year from 5,000 to 6,000 children face the university courts in Michigan. It costs the state approximately \$600,000 to handle them and a "startling" percentage go on to become adult offenders contributing to the state's annual crime bill of \$30,000,000 more.

This situation is Michigan's child crime problem. The findings are reported in a statewide survey of conditions, prepared for the Michigan Juvenile Delinquency Service by Professor Lowell J. Clark of the University of Michigan sociology department. Service director.

A "Michigan Plan" for uniting courts, churches, schools, police and civic leaders and the state government in a sustained co-operative drive to prevent children from going wrong and to reform as many as possible is proposed in the Delinquency Service bulletin as the only way in which to attack and eventually reduce adult crime and its cost in money and public danger.

Under the suggested "Michigan Plan for Better Citizenship," every court in the state would call a joint, voluntary meeting of its juvenile court officials, police, school authorities, church leaders, Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. directors and leaders of civic clubs and groups. The first step would be the setting up of a permanent council representing all groups.

This council would then study the facts of the delinquency record of the community to determine where cases have occurred, the fundamental causes behind each case. Next it would decide exactly what ways and means the community as a whole could adopt to reduce the causes of the delinquency found.

The permanent work of the council would be to keep its fact survey up-to-date to see that the agencies represented in this council co-operated harmoniously and to the fullest extent to recommend necessary legal or financial aid in discovering the government and to co-operate with delinquency councils in other communities toward eventually setting up in the state scientific and financial aid in discovering and treating delinquent children before such cases have become set in criminal ways.

District Future Farmers Gathered in Belleville

A district meeting of the Future Farmers of America was held Sunday afternoon, February 2, at the Belleville high school gymnasium, when talks were given by E. E. Gallup, state supervisor of agricultural education, and Dr. Harvey N. Turner, of Michigan State Normal college.

The Belleville chapter held its regular meeting the following Monday evening, when plans for a father and son banquet February 19 were made. Commissioner of Agriculture James Thomson will be the speaker.

Approximately 30 cents' worth of electricity is contained in the average flash of lightning.

Beals Post No. 32
Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall (formerly Gleaner's Hall) Newburg, 3rd Pk. of Mo. John M. Campbell, Adjutant Melvin Gutherie, Com.

Plymouth Rock Lodge
No. 47, F. & A. M.
VISITING MASONS WELCOME
Reg. Meeting, Friday, Mar. 6 Second Degree on Feb. 21st. At Ann Arbor, Feb. 22. James J. Galimore, W. M. Oscar E. Alsbro, Sec.

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

Start the New Year Protected--
The start of the New Year is a good time to check your insurance program and make certain you are sufficiently protected against financial loss from insurable hazards.
We shall be glad to advise you on your insurance needs.
Walter A. Harms
Phone 3
Penniman Allen Building Plymouth, Mich.

DE-HO-CO IS A VILLAGE

There is a poet about here! But this poet happens to be locked up behind the bars out at Capt. Denniston's warm winter retreat some two or three miles west of Plymouth.

This sojourning poet took pen in hand the other day and wrote a few verses entitled "De-Ho-Co is a Village."

When the poem appeared in the De-Ho-Co House Organ guests at the place grabbed up all the copies they could get and mailed them to relatives and friends back home. They wanted the home folks to believe that De-Ho-Co is not a place for tough brothers and sisters, but a nice, warm little village where folks can go and spend the winter or linger among the tulips and under the shade trees on warm summer days.

The poem follows:
De-Ho-Co is a village where many people go
To make a little visit of thirty days or so.
They're known out there by number and not at all by name
Their faces may be different but their clothes all look the same.

The village has a ball park and team which can't be beat.
The stands are filled with rosters, you'll scarcely get a seat.
The runs go up to numbers of thirty eight or more
But everyone is happy and never minds the score.

De-Ho-Co has a railroad which runs in sun or rain.
But passengers are lacking for no one takes the train.
The folks don't ride in taxis, regardless of their wealth
They must consider walking much better for their health.

The State men think they're better and proudly strut about
But constantly are worried about when they're getting out.
The pokeys take it easy and do not seem to care.
For days are not important and much time they have to spare.

It's a village where no women have taken their abode.
Unless there are some present in the houses 'cross the road.
The village has its churches and entertainment too.
And factory and chair shop with lots of work to do.

Around the village proper and spread in fine array
Large fields of wheat and clover and oats and new mown hay
And barns are filled with bursting with everything that's good
And cattle graze in pastures down there beyond the wood.

The village has a system to keep its people right.
They all must have good habits and can't sleep at night.
To keep them from forgetting or slipping as they might.
A reminder looms before them, a cell block is in sight.

And so the people go there, some stay for quite a spell
And some repeat their visits, they just cannot get well.
For the rulers of the village are kindly and humane,
And sinners without numbers are brought right back again.

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Contract Let for Grade Separation in County

The state highway department has approved low bids on six construction projects for a total expenditure of \$400,329.04.

Included among the low bids were that covering the construction of a grade separation under the Pennsylvania railroad tracks on Goddard road at the south limits of the village of Allen Park in Wayne county. Walbridge-Aldinger company, of Detroit, was the low bidder at \$140,867.45.

It was the second time bids had been opened on this project. The successful bidder on the first occasion asked that his bid be canceled when he discovered he had made a mistake in computing his figures.

Highway Department to Eradicate Tree Insects

The state highway department will launch a battle next summer against tree insects in more than half the counties in Michigan.

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner announced today that the \$5,000,000 maintenance budget recently approved by the state administrative board provides an allocation of \$17,503 for tree spraying in 42 counties located in four state highway department districts. Wayne county is in District No. 8, which includes also Hillsdale, Ingham, Jackson, Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland and Washtenaw.

Plymouth Is Part of Air Express Service

Plymouth is now in close contact with the greatly expanded Air Express division of the Railway Express agency, following the inauguration of an Air Express service in the United States. Leonard Millross, agent, stated this week.

It is interesting to note that 21 of the 22 domestic air lines and the Pan American Airways have joined the express agency in this step to place this fastest shipping method in the world available to all of the American people.

Air Express shipments from Plymouth will connect with the unified service at Detroit. The local express office has become an Air Express station and shipments forwarded by the public for movement by air will reach New York in five and one-half hours; San Francisco, 15 hours; and Los Angeles in 15 hours.

Minstrel Show Is Staged in Northville

Sponsored by the Northville Rotary club, a cast of 30 presented an hilarious minstrel show last night in the high school auditorium.

The production was directed by E. F. Wilkie of Plymouth, who served as interlocutor. End men were W. E. Pomey, Orlow Owen, Charles A. Altman and William MacLean, all of Northville and William Nesbitt and William Smith, of Plymouth. The musical part of the show was directed by Percy Angove.

Proceeds of the show will be used for the Rotary revolving loan fund.

Wayne Drama Group Is District Winner

First place in the district drama contest was won January 30 by the Wayne Extension group, which presented "The Saturday Market." January 30 at Dearborn, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Jamieson. The cast went to Lansing Friday to participate in the state contest held in connection with Farmers week.

Taking part in the play were Mrs. Irene Stein, Mrs. Hermena Drew, Mrs. Gertrude Hubbard, Mrs. Emilie Reams, Mrs. Helen Wright, Mrs. Alice Gordon, Mrs. Ruth Hawley, Mrs. Ellen Carpenter and Mrs. Dorothy Glover.

When King James I of England was a young prince he had a boy who was paid to take his whippings for him.

Studiously to please, yet not ashamed to fall.—Johnson.

History Of Plymouth

Wolves and Bears More Dangerous To Early Settlers Than Indians—First Postmaster Carried Village Mail in His Hat

(Chapter III)
The stage route was known as the Detroit-Ann Arbor road, and there were great many travelers. As many as eight four-horse stages passed through the village daily and a crowd of teamsters spent the nights at the hotels. There were few Indians in the neighborhood and they were the thieving vagabond variety, great beggars, who never dreamed of taking a scalp, cared for nothing so much as enough to eat and plenty of fire water, on which to get tipsy.

By far the most dangerous foes were the bears and wolves, which were very abundant. The wolves would finish a flock of sheep in one night. The Tonquish creek, which runs through Plymouth, was named after an Indian chief of the Pottawatome tribe.

About the only industry for several years was the grist and saw mill. The first one was built by Luther Lincoln in 1825 on land now owned by Gilman Beak. At one time there were seven grist mills and six saw mills in the township of Plymouth. All were run by waterpower and did a thriving business. The Plymouth flour mill was built in 1845 by Henry Holbrook. It changed hands several times. In 1860 Samuel Hardenburg was the proprietor. He lived where the Wilcox house now stands in North Village. In 1879 the mill was purchased by David B. Wilcox and after his death in 1902 his sons, John and George Wilcox, operated it until sold to Henry Ford in 1921. It was torn down in 1921 and a building put up on the same site by Henry Ford in 1922.

On February 16, 1859 the boiler in the May and Hendricks saw mill and rake factory on Main street, located on land William Hoyt's residence now stands, blew up. Abraham Moreland and Henry Chilson were killed and Peter Micol severely injured. The explosion occurred in the middle of the day while most of the men were in the woods cutting logs.

The first post office was known for some years as Plymouth Corners and Gideon Benton was the first postmaster. In 1828 he carried the mail in his hat or tied up in his handkerchief.

The first bank of Plymouth was a wildcat bank known as the Wayne County Bank of 1837. It issued notes to the value of \$45,000 with not one dollar paid in. J. D. Davis was president and B. F. Hall, cashier. A two dollar bill of this bank, dated December 3, 1837, is preserved at Lansing.

The earliest money in circulation in New France was known as "card money." This was first issued in 1685 to pay the soldiers.

It consisted of ordinary playing cards cut into four pieces each being stamped with a fleur-de-lis and a crown and signed by the governor, intendant, and clerk of the treasury. This money was in use in Detroit in 1717 and was worth fifty cents on the dollar in Quebec. Specimens of it are preserved in Quebec.

Skins of animals were used as currency. In 1779 these were supplied by bills issued by merchants under authority of the governor. Each merchant was allowed to issue paper money or due bills to the value of the property he had on hand and on a given day the merchants exchanged with each other the bills they had received. This was the beginning of the clearing house system. After these bills had been redeemed the bills were destroyed. The financial condition at different times became very bad and in order to relieve the distress and establish a value for the lands an act was passed by the legislature March 15, 1837 and amended December 30, 1837 which provided for an unlimited number of so called banks. They were known as "Wild Cats."

The idea in the first place was perhaps all right, as part of the money had to be paid in and the stockholders were to give mortgages on real estate as security on the notes to be issued, but this plan suffered many changes. At first 12 and afterwards any number of persons upon signing an agreement to that effect, became a banking corporation and almost anyone might be a director. This banking system was welcomed by those who were hopelessly bankrupt and by those who saw a chance for unlimited knavery; in a few months wherever two roads crossed a bank was established. Many of the so called banks had neither books nor office and stock was represented as owned by persons who didn't even know they were claimed as stockholders. In most cases there was no money to exhibit to the bank commissioner. Special certificates verified by oath were everywhere exhibited. The identical certificates having been cancelled as soon as created by a draft for the same account. Sometimes specie would be borrowed when it was known the bank commissioner was coming and as soon as one bank had been examined a fast team would take the specie to some other bank where it would again be counted as bank capital. This same money would be carried from one bank to another. During 1843-44 the "Wild Cats" entirely disappeared. (To be continued)

Co-operatives In Michigan Larger

According to the co-operative division of the Farm Credit administration, United States department of agriculture, farmers' co-operative marketing and supply buying organizations showed another increase in total volume of business transacted during the year 1935.

The division estimates that these associations did a total business of \$1,530,000,000 during the past marketing season, an increase of 12.1 per cent over the previous fiscal year. The total membership is estimated at 3,280,000, an increase of 3.9 per cent. Taking care of this membership are 10,700 associations, of which 8,794 were engaged in marketing farm commodities, while 1,906 were engaged in purchasing farm supplies.

One of the larger groups of associations in marketing are those handling milk, such as the Michigan Milk Producers association. The milk marketing organizations have a membership of over 360,000. N. P. Hull, president of the Michigan Milk Producers association, is also president of the national organization.

The state association, serving over 18,000 farmers during the past fiscal year, marketed \$17,500,000 worth of milk in 23 counties in Michigan. At the present time over 68 per cent of all dairy products are marketed co-operatively.

Nearly 2,000,000 women are employed in British industries. They are more numerous than men in clothing manufacturing, and in textile and pottery factories.

YOU'LL LIKE OUR MILK
It's Rich and Healthful and the BEST for CHILDREN
PHONE 9
For prompt delivery—Good Dairy Products
CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

SEE OUR NEW BROODING EQUIPMENT
Larro Chick Builder \$2.80
Larro Egg Mash \$2.50
Larro Scratch \$1.85
Larro 20% Dairy \$1.90
HAY - STRAW - DOG FOODS
The Plymouth Feed Store
477 S. Main—Phone 33-W.

With a modern **GAS RANGE** YOU GET

ECONOMY PLUS

Not To Be Sneezed At
ONE BILLION DOLLARS
That is the government's estimated cost of the common cold to the people of the United States. Help to reduce that tremendous expense by avoiding colds as far as possible and should you contract one, begin to treat it with remedies of proven worth at the first warning sneeze or sniffle.

COLD REMEDIES
Hed-Aid Seltzer Tablets 10's 25c
Nyal Ephedrin Nasal Drops, 35c
Nyalptus Cough Remedy 35c & 75c
Nurse Brand Cold Caps, 24's 39c
TOILETRIES
GIANT SPECIAL
50c Colgate Hand Lotion 39c
10c Colgate Cashmere Boug. Soap 39c
6c value, all for

1 oz. Lucretia Vanderbilt PERFUME 89c
Former \$3.50 value
The Hidden Element
Our integrity is the unseen ingredient that goes into every prescription filled by us. It guarantees that the prescription has been filled in exact accordance with your doctor's instructions. Bring your prescriptions here where you know that they will receive the care and attention they deserve.

P. D. Haliver Caps 100's \$1.98
DODGE ORIG CO
THE NYAL STORE
PHONE 124

FREE TRIAL
IN YOUR OWN HOME
Without any obligation whatsoever, no rental cost or similar expense, we will install your choice of a new model 116 or 117 A-B or No. 6590 Detroit Jewel for a free TRIAL in your home. We want you to try this range and see for yourself the many economies it will bring. Better oven design means real food saving in baking, roasting, broiling—certain results without waste, goodness cooked in instead of out—every advantage a real saving. And so easy for YOU to have now.
● Less Than 10c Per Day
● As Long As 36 Months To Pay.
THE ECONOMY PURCHASE PLAN ENABLES YOU TO PAY FOR YOUR STOVE FOR AS LITTLE AS 10c A DAY.
TRADE IN YOUR OLD STOVE
Let us buy your old stove and credit it as part payment.
Consumers Power Co.
WAYNE Michigan Phone 1160
PLYMOUTH Michigan 459-441 South Main Phone 310
NORTHVILLE Michigan Phone 137

Mrs. Dayton Sells Shop to Woman from Chicago

Mrs. Caroline O. Dayton, who established and owned The Pantry, candy and sandwich shop in the basement of the library building on South Main street, this week announced the sale of the business to Mrs. Rose Halperin, of Chicago.

A Glimpse Into Their Yesterdays

There is an indescribable spiritual charm in the gentle art of fishing. It affords a refreshing leisure, a stimulation to the body and a benediction to the soul.



GLENN M. JEWELL

That is what President Calvin Coolidge wrote about Glenn M. Jewell some years ago. No, he did not mention Glenn by name, but President Coolidge had in mind the small army of fishermen of the Jewell type.

President Coolidge advised all to cultivate the "homely, unspoiled, wholesome" type of a citizen who loves to fish.

Irvin S. Cobb recently said about the Jewell type of a fisherman: "Ours is a venerable and noble and a healthful sport. To practice it is good for our minds and our bodies."

Glenn Jewell was born in Plymouth way back on June 26, 1896. The year doesn't count so much, but June is an important month. It's a month when all the brides want to get married.

Glenn Jewell never does do anything that is not fish related. He has been fishing since he was a boy.

His birthplace was over on Harvey street. That was before Plymouth became a city and the houses were not numbered.

In 1917 he married Miss Fay Pierce of Plymouth, but he didn't stop fishing. He clerked in Pettungill's grocery for a time and then went to work for the Ford Motor company in the experimental laboratories.

He is an active member of the Rotary club and is a director of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. Through his courtesy and pleasant way of doing, he can call every one in Plymouth his friend.

It is estimated that an actual scarcity of fur animals existed during the past five years. The Bureau of Biological Survey states that the annual turn over in the retail fur trade has shrunk from \$500,000,000 in 1929 to \$150,000,000 in 1935.

Classes in tap dancing are being organized at the Bailey Dance studio, 132 Randolph street, Northville. They will be taught by Mrs. Elsie Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wagen schutz are the parents of a son born Thursday morning, February 6, at the Pontiac General hospital.

Bowling Notes

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists scores for Plymouth City Association Bowling League.

High individual, 1 game. Roy Streng, 224. High scores: Roy Streng, 224; Max Moon, 221-203; C. Levandowski, 220; H. Blomberg, 216; K. Anderson, 213; Carl Ash, 214; W. Baker, 212; F. Currien, 212; Ray Danol, 203; Chet Dix, 202; H. Smith, 202; D. Brennan, 203; Bob Johnson, 201; Max Todd, 201; Floyd Eckles, 200.

Perfection Laundry—2599. Orr, 193 135 124-452; Kisabeth, 112 156 142-410; Deace, 163 144 153-507; Ashton, 180 150 140-450; Handicap, 107 107 107-321.

Conner Hdwe.—2523. Brown, 148 221 138-562; C. Whipple, 159 133 111-403; A. Whipple, 166 144 190-510; Hake, 178 161 169-508; Cole, 111 111 111-111; Handicap, 43 43 43-129.

Boyers—2375. B. Smith, 138 157 120-415; C. Lyke, 180 138 136-454; C. Dix, 117 202 152-471; R. Ryke, 137 150 152-470; H. Dickes, 160 161 145-466; Handicap, 33 33 33-99.

765 851 759-2375. Sunoco—2610. C. Ash, 133 214 178-525; M. Barry, 137 150 152-470; G. Evans, 179 197 103-479; Lightfoot, 172 182 168-522; Handicap, 90 90 90-270.

845 929 836-2610. C. Smith, 161 179 159-499; Wilson, 138 170 169-477; Towle, 141 132 130-403; Eckles, 160 200 123-483; Butz, 152 184 144-480; Handicap, 60 60 60-180.

812 925 785 2522. Waterford—2592. Anderson, 147 213 159-519; Lundquist, 111 158 125-394; R. Blomberg, 156 183 193-532; H. Blomberg, 216 193 158-567; H. Smith, 154 134 202-490; Handicap, 30 30 30-90.

814 911 867 2592. Plym. Tube—2575. Baker, 156 154 211-520; Burley, 138 159 146-460; Powers, 145 180 179-504; O'Leary, 185 190 169-544; Williams, 159 173 154-486; Handicap, 20 20 20-60.

820 867 879 2575. Brennan, 160 172 203-535; White, 138 158 163-459; Rutherford, 127 184 147-458; M. Powell, 151 133 187-471; Anderson, 144 144 144-432; Handicap, 63 63 63-189.

783 854 907 2544. Brocklehurst, 181 197 147-525; Johnson, 164 201 139-504; O'Connor, 128 160 141-429; P. Richards, 155 164 162-481; B. Choffin, 181 137 128-446; Handicap, 50 50 50-150.

859 909 767 2535. Schomker, 160 156 156-472; T. Lev'ski, 171 166 196-533; C. Lev'ski, 220 198 158-576; R. Danol, 183 170 203-556; W. Lorenz, 154 156-310; Lomas, 196 167 363.

888 886 880 2664. P.M.R.R.—2379. Springer, 169 129 121-419; Drews, 128 126 170-424; Mettetal, 148 153 119-420; D. Straub, 114 114 114-342; E. Link, 182 137 136-465; Handicap, 103 103 103-309.

854 762 763 2379. Goldstein's—2298. Klinske, 148 123-271; J. Wahn, 125 178-303; R. Lev'ski, 156 160 170-428; R. Todd, 149 137 138-424; Williams, 159 138 162-459; Gilder, 150 153-303.

Millford Club to Hold Ladies Night Program

Ladies night will be observed by the Millford club at its next regular meeting, Monday evening, February 17, in the auditorium of the Millford high school. The speaker will be Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction.

South Lyon Boy Is Golden Gloves Winner

Miles Underhill, South Lyon high school student, scored a knock-out victory over Jim Logano, of Detroit, in the Golden Gloves boxing matches held last week in Ann Arbor, and earned the right to participate in the state tournament this week in Grand Rapids.

The youth also won a silver trophy for being the outstanding fighter in the novice class. He is a welterweight, weighing 147 pounds.

Wilson, 172 171 127-430; Lorenz, 181 181 149-491; Average, 143 143 143-429; McLeod, 183 158 193-534; Wheeler, 184 178 181-543; Handicap, 23 23 23-69.

886 794 816 2496. Ford Taps—2620. Strunk, 224 160 191-575; Evans, 149 118 134-401; Grow, 154 175 171-500; Britcher, 189 163 178-527; Mokes, 165 195 169-537; Handicap, 10 10 10-30.

895 856 869 2620. Texaco—2550. G. Todd, 178 191 134-503; S. Baker, 132 132 134-266; Burley, 162 135 129-297; Taylor, 176 178 129-483; McCallister, 135 179 175-489; Max Todd, 170 201-371; Handicap, 47 47 47-141.

830 900 820 2550. Used Cars—2524. Burden, 144 211 166-521; Goebel, 159 164 140-463; Blomdall, 132 150 125-408; Brown, 126 135 186-447; Lent, 120 178 156-454; Handicap, 77 77 77-231.

759 915 850 2524. Burley, 159 164 140-463; Blomdall, 132 150 125-408; Brown, 126 135 186-447; Lent, 120 178 156-454; Handicap, 77 77 77-231.

Washtenaw Republicans Hold Lincoln Banquet

Washtenaw county Republicans gathered Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple, in Ann Arbor, for their annual Lincoln day banquet and program.

Organizations sponsoring the affair included the Washtenaw County Republican committee, the Lincoln League of Washtenaw county, the Republican Service Men's league, the Washtenaw County Federation of Young Republicans and the Washtenaw County Republican Women's club.

The speakers were Prof. Jesse Reeves, head of the University of Michigan political science department; Prof. Ralph Aigler, of the law faculty; and Claris Adams, of Detroit, president of the Michigan League of Republican clubs.

Salem Township School Is Destroyed by Fire

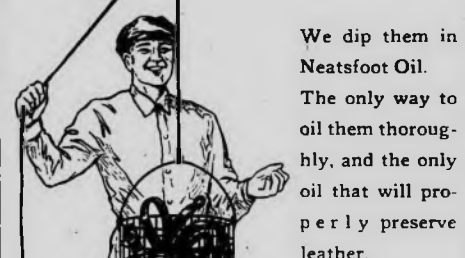
Fire destroyed the rural school of District 8, Northfield and Salem townships in Washtenaw county, Wednesday evening of last week. The school was located on the Six Mile road, two miles west of the Pontiac road.

Bert Adams, who lives nearby, discovered the blaze, and the South Lyon fire department was called, but could not extinguish the flames because the zero weather froze the chemical. Approximately 18 pupils were enrolled in the school, of which Miss Rosalind Heike was the teacher.

The Irish wolfhound is one of the oldest breeds of pure-bred dogs. They became extinct at one time, but were rebred.

ATTENTION FARMERS

Now is the time to have your Harness repaired and oiled. WE OIL THEM THE RIGHT WAY.



We dip them in Neatsfoot Oil. The only way to oil them thoroughly, and the only oil that will properly preserve leather.

Team Harness \$1.50 A Set

Geo. W. Richwine, Plymouth. Ann Arbor Road, 2 miles west.

Business and Professional Directory

MAUDE M. BENNETT. Agent for New York Life Insurance Co. Phone 169-W, 383 Starkweather.

C. G. Draper. Jeweler and Optometrist. Glasses Accurately Fitted and Repaired. 280 Main St. Phone 274.

X-Ray Neurocalometer. DR. WM. F. PARSONS. Chiropractor. Hours by Appointment. 620 Michigan Theater Bldg. Randolph 3993. 11347 Indian Avenue, Plymouth Road near Inkster Road, Redford 3071.

Wood's Studio. Portrait, Commercial and Industrial Photographs. Copying and Enlarging. 126 N. Center St. Northville. 1185 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

J. P. NALBANT. Physician. 518 S. Main St. Phone 77. Office Hours: 12:30 to 5 P.M. or by appointment. 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Law Offices. GUY W. MOORE and HAL P. WILSON. Corner Beck and Plymouth Roads. Hours: 7 to 9 p.m. or by appointment. Call Plymouth 316M.

DR. C. J. KERSHAW. Veterinarian. Dogs Clipped and Plucked. Wayne Road—1/2 mile south of Plymouth Road. Hospital and Boarding Kennels. Phone 7147F3.

Grave Markers. We mark your graves in any rural cemetery for \$25. Plant foot of Main street. Milford Granite Works. Phone 2. Milford, Mich.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lush returned Saturday evening from a month's sojourn in Florida.

Miss Cora Goldsmith, of Edmore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louise Tucker, for a few weeks.

William Streng attended the funeral of Mrs. George Streng Saturday in Detroit.

Mrs. Roy Clark has been confined to her home on Union street this week by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gouton and family attended the Shrine circus in Detroit Saturday afternoon.

Miss Edna Wood and Charles Meach, of Detroit, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman.

Miss Ruby Mateva spent Wednesday and Thursday evening with Miss Hilda Buehler on Ford road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Birchall and sons were in Chicago last week, called there by the sudden death of the former's father.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilcox, of Detroit, will be week-end guests of Mrs. E. A. Kimmell, on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Bob Holloway, of Ann Arbor, has been assisting his brother, Dewey, the past few weeks in the finishing work on the James Gallimore house on West Ann Arbor Trail.

William Holsworth and family will move the latter part of this week from the Nichol house on Main street to the Bennett house on Union street.

Classes in tap dancing are being organized at the Bailey Dance studio, 132 Randolph street, Northville. They will be taught by Mrs. Elsie Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wagen schutz are the parents of a son born Thursday morning, February 6, at the Pontiac General hospital.

Harold Wood, who has been in University hospital, Ann Arbor, for a few weeks, is convalescing in his home and would like to have his schoolmates call on him.

High individual, 1 game. Roy Streng, 224. High scores: Roy Streng, 224; Max Moon, 221-203; C. Levandowski, 220; H. Blomberg, 216; K. Anderson, 213; Carl Ash, 214; W. Baker, 212; F. Currien, 212; Ray Danol, 203; Chet Dix, 202; H. Smith, 202; D. Brennan, 203; Bob Johnson, 201; Max Todd, 201; Floyd Eckles, 200.

Perfection Laundry—2599. Orr, 193 135 124-452; Kisabeth, 112 156 142-410; Deace, 163 144 153-507; Ashton, 180 150 140-450; Handicap, 107 107 107-321.

Conner Hdwe.—2523. Brown, 148 221 138-562; C. Whipple, 159 133 111-403; A. Whipple, 166 144 190-510; Hake, 178 161 169-508; Cole, 111 111 111-111; Handicap, 43 43 43-129.

Boyers—2375. B. Smith, 138 157 120-415; C. Lyke, 180 138 136-454; C. Dix, 117 202 152-471; R. Ryke, 137 150 152-470; H. Dickes, 160 161 145-466; Handicap, 33 33 33-99.

765 851 759-2375. Sunoco—2610. C. Ash, 133 214 178-525; M. Barry, 137 150 152-470; G. Evans, 179 197 103-479; Lightfoot, 172 182 168-522; Handicap, 90 90 90-270.

845 929 836-2610. C. Smith, 161 179 159-499; Wilson, 138 170 169-477; Towle, 141 132 130-403; Eckles, 160 200 123-483; Butz, 152 184 144-480; Handicap, 60 60 60-180.

812 925 785 2522. Waterford—2592. Anderson, 147 213 159-519; Lundquist, 111 158 125-394; R. Blomberg, 156 183 193-532; H. Blomberg, 216 193 158-567; H. Smith, 154 134 202-490; Handicap, 30 30 30-90.

814 911 867 2592. Plym. Tube—2575. Baker, 156 154 211-520; Burley, 138 159 146-460; Powers, 145 180 179-504; O'Leary, 185 190 169-544; Williams, 159 173 154-486; Handicap, 20 20 20-60.

820 867 879 2575. Brennan, 160 172 203-535; White, 138 158 163-459; Rutherford, 127 184 147-458; M. Powell, 151 133 187-471; Anderson, 144 144 144-432; Handicap, 63 63 63-189.

783 854 907 2544. Brocklehurst, 181 197 147-525; Johnson, 164 201 139-504; O'Connor, 128 160 141-429; P. Richards, 155 164 162-481; B. Choffin, 181 137 128-446; Handicap, 50 50 50-150.

859 909 767 2535. Schomker, 160 156 156-472; T. Lev'ski, 171 166 196-533; C. Lev'ski, 220 198 158-576; R. Danol, 183 170 203-556; W. Lorenz, 154 156-310; Lomas, 196 167 363.

888 886 880 2664. P.M.R.R.—2379. Springer, 169 129 121-419; Drews, 128 126 170-424; Mettetal, 148 153 119-420; D. Straub, 114 114 114-342; E. Link, 182 137 136-465; Handicap, 103 103 103-309.

854 762 763 2379. Goldstein's—2298. Klinske, 148 123-271; J. Wahn, 125 178-303; R. Lev'ski, 156 160 170-428; R. Todd, 149 137 138-424; Williams, 159 138 162-459; Gilder, 150 153-303.

Wilson, 172 171 127-430; Lorenz, 181 181 149-491; Average, 143 143 143-429; McLeod, 183 158 193-534; Wheeler, 184 178 181-543; Handicap, 23 23 23-69.

886 794 816 2496. Ford Taps—2620. Strunk, 224 160 191-575; Evans, 149 118 134-401; Grow, 154 175 171-500; Britcher, 189 163 178-527; Mokes, 165 195 169-537; Handicap, 10 10 10-30.

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759 915 850 2524. Burley, 159 164 140-463; Blomdall, 132 150 125-408; Brown, 126 135 186-447; Lent, 120 178 156-454; Handicap, 77 77 77-231.



Advertisement for Mayflower Motor Sales. Text: 'BE as critical as you like— it's your money you are paying out and you are entitled to the most that every dollar will buy you... THE SIX • THE EIGHT • \$665 • \$810'. Features: 'OLDSMOBILE has every fine-car feature... none left out'. Includes 'Proof' section with details on wheels, tires, body, and steering.

TOWLE and ROE. Phone 385. Advertisement for home heating and power plant jobs.

IRON FIREMAN Automatic Coal Firing. ERNST COMBUSTION ENGINEERING COMPANY. 51 Temple Detroit Randolph 1277.

MAYFLOWER MOTOR SALES. 906 South Main St. Plymouth, Michigan.

Improvements At Cass Benton Park Extensive

When spring arrives Plymouth outdoor lovers, those who enjoy hiking, picnics in the open and horse back riding will find that in recent months considerable has been done to enlarge upon their

pleasures in and around Cass Benton park, one of nature's beauty spots. Workmen have extended the bridge-path so that many miles can be covered without the dangers confronted along highways used for motor cars. More tennis courts have been added and playground equipment installed for children. Cass Benton park and the entire parkway from Plymouth to Northville has been considerably improved in recent months. How did this locality come to

have such a beautiful park so well equipped and maintained? Back in 1823 the grandfather of Cass Benton came to this part of the state as a pioneer and took up a section of land from the government. At his death it was divided between his sons Hiram and Gideon. From Hiram, his father, Cass Benton inherited this property and with it the love of the land his forbears had toiled to clear.

Graphic Outlines of History By Schrader Bros.

The Quakers

In the early days of the colonies, George Fox founded a sect of Christians called by themselves Friends — by by others, Quakers — separatists from all churches. They were extremely pious and religious—dressed very plain and wore no jewelry.

The comments of those we have served indicate that our experienced assistance and attitude of respect are appreciated.



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Courteous Ambulance Service

Something for Dad to Read ABOUT

Bring Your Boy to

Fourth Annual Boy Scout

FATHER & SON BANQUET

at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday Feb. 20 Evening,

at

Plymouth High School Auditorium

Auspices Ex-Service Men's Club and Troop P-2, Boy Scouts of America

Tickets 50c Each



THE OLIVER ROW-CROP "70"



Smoother Power—Less Vibration—Easier Riding—A Pleasure To Drive

With its six cylinders giving overlapping power—and a decreased intensity of individual power impulses—the motor in the new Row Crop "70" runs more smoothly and with less vibration than a two or four-cylinder engine. You'll really enjoy driving it. There's less wear and tear on both driver and tractor. With finger-tip control—planting and cultivating equipment mounted in full view of the operator—and plowing with two 14-inch bases, under ordinary soil conditions, at over 4 miles an hour—you'll get a big day's work done easier and quicker. There's more time left for other jobs—more hours to live!

There are two "70's"—one operating most economically on 70 octane gasoline—and the other on kerosene or distillate—neither a combination make-shift. Come in and see these sensational new Row Crop "70's"—with a complete line of mounted listing, busting, planting and cultivating equipment.

WILFORD BUNYEA 1404 Joy Road Phone 7135-F21

Arline Troost and Cyril Rodman Wed

The wedding of Miss Arline Troost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Troost, of South Lyon, and Cyril Rodman, son of Mr. Joseph Tracy of this city was solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, February 8, at the home of the bride in South Lyon, the Rev. H. Wumberly, pastor of the Presbyterian church of South Lyon, performing the ceremony in the presence of 20 relatives and friends.

The bride party took their places to the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March, played by Almeda Sprague of South Lyon, a former schoolmate of the bride. Miss Troost was becomingly gowned in rose satin of floor length and carried white roses, stavia and fern. She chose for her matron of honor, Mrs. Harold Darling, of Plymouth, a sister, who wore a floor length gown of rose crepe beaded in silver and carried carnations in a peach shade with jonquils.

Mr. Rodman was attended by his brother, Thurman, of Plymouth. Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride and refreshments were served, after which the bride and groom left on a short wedding trip to Ohio. For traveling Miss Troost chose a dress of green crepe with brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Rodman will be at home at 311 North Harvey street after February 13. Guests were present from Lake Odessa, Plymouth and South Lyon.

Society News

A group of twelve ladies will be entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Elizabeth of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Knapp of New Hudson. The other guests were Mrs. Bertha Knapp and daughters, Doris and Ruby, and niece Shirley Knestead and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Shep of New Hudson. On Friday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse entertained a few guests at dinner at their home on Blunk avenue. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Line of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dykhouse of Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johns of Plymouth. Later in the evening the guests enjoyed Monopoly for a time. Barbara Hubbel celebrated her birthday Saturday by inviting in eleven friends for supper that evening. Later in the evening they attended the dancing party given by the Youth Federation in the Jewell-Blach hall. As Jeanette Brown's birthday occurred on the same day the guests brought gifts to both young ladies. Several little folk had a merry afternoon Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick when they entertained in honor of their daughter, Nancy's fourth birthday. The children, Beth Ann Sutherland, Kay Sutherland, Margaret Jean Willoughby, Sally Horn, Edson Whipple and Nancy played games and then had a dainty lunch. Out of town guests at the D.A.R. luncheon-bridge Monday at the home of Mrs. Chauncey Baker on North Main street were Mrs. Charles Mooney, Mrs. Osmond D. Heavenrich of Detroit, Mrs. Hessel W. Penhaver, Mrs. William Hudson, Mrs. McNeil of Royal Oak, Mrs. Glenn Fopper and Mrs. William Caplin of Dearborn. On Wednesday evening, Mrs. Arlo A. Emery entertained a group of Plymouth ladies, interested in the Choral Union concerts at Ann Arbor, at waffle supper at her home on West Ann Arbor Trail. The guests included Mrs. Walter Nichol, Mrs. Warren Worth, Mrs. J. R. Wiltner, Hanna Strasen and Catherine Nichol. A group of sixteen Plymouth friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo A. Emery will be their guests at a

Valentine buffet-supper Saturday evening at their home on West Ann Arbor Trail. Decoration will be appropriate to Valentine Day.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. William McCullough and daughter, Dorothy, attended a party given by her sister, Mrs. John Herrick, at Salem. The evening was delightfully spent playing "500" with refreshments served after.

The second dancing party of the Plymouth Assembly will be held this evening in the Masonic temple.

Mrs. James Stevens, Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. E. J. Allison, Mrs. Christine Van Poppel, Mrs. James Honey, Mrs. I. N. Inghis and Mrs. James Bentley were luncheon guests Monday of the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. A. W. Gates, at Rosedale Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz plan to attend a valentine bridge party Saturday evening at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watts, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud J. Dykhouse will entertain a few guests in their home this evening before attending the Plymouth Assembly dancing party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wiltner will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Straub this evening before attending the Plymouth Assembly in the Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller of Maple avenue will be hosts to their "500" club at a co-operative dinner on Saturday evening.

The Ambassador bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. Chloe Powell on Thursday afternoon, February 20, at her home on Irving street.

Obituary

MRS. D. D. NAGLE Mrs. Frank Dicks received word Tuesday noon of the death of Mrs. D. D. Nagle, of Hudson, Mich. Mrs. Nagle underwent a serious operation some weeks ago and had been critically ill since that time. She died Sunday morning, February 9. Funeral services were held Tuesday.

Dan Olson, who was so badly burned recently, is much better. Charles Blackmore, who is here for medical treatment, is better. Mrs. Robert Larry of Northville entered the hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Gottschalk, who fell and fractured her hip, was in the hospital for X-rays. Mrs. Catherine Gibson, of Northville is slowly improving.

The average amount received by U. S. Class 1 railroads for hauling a passenger the distance of one mile is 1.918 cent.

Hospital Notes

The average amount received by U. S. Class 1 railroads for hauling a passenger the distance of one mile is 1.918 cent.

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AUCTION SALE

4 MILES EAST OF ANN ARBOR, PACKARD RD.

Tuesday, February 18th. p.m.

30 HEAD OF CATTLE 30

13 Holstein and Guernsey Cows, good age. Fresh or near fresh. T. B. and blood tested.

12 Herford Steers, 750 lbs.

5 Head Young Cattle.

Sows and Shoats.

Black Team, 2900 lbs. real pair

Hay Gelding, 1550 A No. 1.


Hay and Grain.

Full Line of Farm Tools, Some New

Foster McCulley, Prop.

JIM FINNELL, Auctioneer

A VALUE SENSATION!



SALE!

CAMPBELL'S BEANS can 5c

BULK NAVY BEANS . 2 lbs 5c

PRUNES lb 5c

LIFEBUOY SOAP cake 5c

COUNTRY CLUB PANCAKE FLOUR pkg 5c

SOAP 2 cakes 5c

NORTHERN TISSUE roll 5c

AVALON SAL SODA pkg 5c

AVALON SOAP CHIPS pkg 10c

CLIFTON TISSUE 3 rolls 10c

CRISP CRUNCHY WHEATIES pkg 10c

WHEAT KRISPIES pkg 10c

AVONDALE CHERRIES can 10c

CHOCOLATE DROP CANDY lb 10c

FRESH FRIED CAKES doz 10c

STRONG CANVAS CLOVES pair 10c

SMOKED HAMS, whole or shank half. lb. 25c

BOILING BEEF, 2 lbs. 25c

LARD COMPOUND, 2 lbs. 25c

ROUND STEAK, lb. 25c

LETTUCE, Crisp heads 5c

SEEDLESS ORANGES, medium doz 25c

PINEAPPLE ORANGES, lg. size 29c

GRAPEFRUIT, 5 for 25c

TANGERINES, doz. 10c

GREEN PEAS, 3 lbs. for 25c

BANANAS, 3 lbs. for 14c

KROGER STORES

It's Great Weather for Firestone Tires!



At least that's what car owners who drive with Firestones tell us. Why? Just because that Firestone tread holds the tires closer to the road and eliminates a lot of unnecessary skidding on the ice and snow.

Convenient Payment Plan Arranged for Any Firestone Tire Purchased.

Do not impair the safety of others with worn tire treads - Play Safe - Drive in Today for a free check on your tires - Let us quote you a trade-in allowance.

The Plymouth Auto Supply

William Keefe Russell Dettling

Remember Our Tire Repair Service

No Waiting. Immediate Attention.

Let Us Check The Air in Your Tires Regularly

PAY AS YOU RIDE WHEN YOU RIDE WITH FIRESTONE

Home-Made Ice Cream--Machine Filled

Pts. 16c Qts. 31c

HAND PACKED

Pts. 25c Qts. 45c

Ten Flavors

Home-Made Valentine Boxes, 25c up

DANIELS SWEET SHOP

Phone 9155

CHURCH NEWS

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Holy communion and sermon. 10 a.m. Church school, 11:15 a.m. The Ladies Guild will hold a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. G. A. Harting, 493 Harvey street, Thursday, February 20, at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to return the miniature aprons.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Services Saturday afternoon at 40 S. Main St. Sabbath School, 2 p.m. Bible Study, 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Cottage meeting. Visitors always welcome.

CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. F. C. Lefevre Sundays - Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before each Mass.

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

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

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH Rosedale Gardens Masses: Sundays 8:00 and 11 a.m. Holy Days 7:30 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.

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

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH Sunday morning, February 16, 10:30 o'clock, message on the theme: "Planting the Seed." Bible school, 11:45 a.m. "Jesus Helps a Doubter," Luke 7:19-28. Memory verse: "I believe; help thou mine unbelief," Mark 9:24. The Washtenaw County Brotherhood will hold meetings in our church Sunday at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. A lunch will be served between services. There is no charge for the lunch, and all are welcome. The organization is made up of men of the churches of the county, a group interested in evangelism.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor Men's club, Fathers and Sons' Observance, Wednesday, February 19, 8 p.m. Colored motion pictures, program, lunch. Lent begins February 26, Ash Wednesday with a special communion service at 7:30 p.m. Lenten services every Wednesday in Lent at 7:30 p.m. Ladies' Mission society, Wednesday, February 19, 2:00 p.m. Eightieth anniversary celebration, Sunday, March 15, 10:30. Festival service. Thursday, March 5th, 7 p.m. Anniversary program.

Will those who have photographs concerning the days gone by, especially such as have a bearing on the past history of the congregation or its members, please loan them to the pastor for the evening of the anniversary program? The pictures ought to be no larger than postcard size. The church council has given its approval to a plan of commemorating the eightieth anniversary by urging the membership to assume at least eight units of \$100 each of the synodical debt, as a tribute and token of our gratitude to Almighty God for our preservation as a congregation for these 80 years. Kindly see Edward Hosbach for particulars. The subscriptions may be extended for easy payment up to July 1st, 1937.

Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other Franklin.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Richard W. Neale, Pastor One page of words would not describe the joy of really knowing our risen Lord. Here is what a young professional woman of Plymouth says: "I am a Christian because I need a Savior, and Jesus Christ is the only one who can give me peace and happiness. I cannot imagine living without Christ; the meaning of life, its very center, would be gone. 'I love the fellowship with people who praise God, serving Him humbly with consecrated lives. With David I say, 'O taste and see that the Lord is good.'" Psalm 34:8. You are warmly welcomed to share the very fellowship this young woman speaks of Sunday, Feb. 15, at 10 a.m. The pastor speaks on "How the Woman of Sorrows Found Joy," a study of the life of Mary, the mother of Jesus. At 7:30 p.m. Mr. Neale speaks on "God's Question and Your Answer," the sequel to last Sunday's message. Other services are: Community Bible class, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Pray meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Young People's night, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Our Sunday school meets at 11:15 a.m. Meet with a friendly Bible church, come to Calvary, 455 South Main street.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Loya Sutherland, Minister. Our Sunday morning subject at the 10 o'clock service will be "Meeting God." What then shall I do when God is with me? And when He visiteth, what shall I answer? What then you do? We don't mean when you come to invest your earnings, we don't mean when note is due, we don't mean when hard times come, we don't mean when hopes have been shattered, or when your best friend misunderstands you, we don't mean when the doctor counts the pulse for the last time and the casket is carried out, but we mean, sir, when you meet God, what will you say? 8:00 Meeting of B.Y.P.U. Leader, Carol Campbell, assisted by Ramona Wilson and Fern Bower. 7:00-One of the rare privileges given us from time to time will be the hours this evening when we bring to Plymouth, Mrs. Yogi Akagi, of Japan. Mrs. Akagi is doing some special work at the University at Ann Arbor and will bring to us first hand information about the conditions in that country at the present time. We invite you to hear Mrs. Akagi. On the night of Feb 23 we are to have a most unusual service in the form of a trial-One of the most telling things being presented over the state is "The Prisoner At The Bar." Full announcement will appear in next week's paper. The monthly meeting of the Loyal Daughters will be held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Van Landingham on Mill street. Always our mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening. Don't forget this Friday night-a chicken and fish supper.

METHODIST NOTES 10:00 a.m.-Morning worship. 10:00 a.m.-Bible story. 11:30 a.m.-Sunday school. 7:00 p.m.-Epworth League. Dr. Edgar J. Warren will be guest preacher at the morning worship service. Members who joined under his pastorate will be present to sign the new church register. Mrs. Squires' circle of the Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Thomas, 345 Blunk. Mrs. Richwine's circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur White, Canton Center road. Miss Daggett's circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Jolliffe, Friday, February 14, instead of next week Wednesday, for a Valentine tea. The Sunbeam club of girls in the junior department of the Sunday school are having a party Thursday night, February 20, at the home of their teacher, Miss Winifred Jolliffe. The postponed Third Quarterly Conference will be held Monday night at the church at 8 o'clock.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Lucia M. Stroh, Minister The men's annual fish supper was held Thursday, February 13, in town hall. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school session follows at 11:45 a.m. Mrs. G. C. Foreman and Mrs. J. Dickie, will entertain at a silver tea at the Foreman home, Salem, Thursday, February 20, from 2 to 5 p.m. All women of the community are cordially invited to attend.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Cor. Main and Dodge Sts. Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of twenty years. Wednesday evening testimony service, 8:00. "Soul" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches Sunday, February 16. Among the Bible citations is this passage (1 John 3:9): "Who-soek the home of God doth not commit sin; for his seed remaineth in him; and he cannot sin, because he is born of God." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 311): "Soul is immortal because it is Spirit, which has no element of self-destruction. It is a sense of sin, and not a sinful soul, which is lost. Evil is destroyed by the sense of good."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Walter Nichol, Pastor Services at Maroon Temple 10 a.m.-Worship. 11:30 a.m.-Sunday school. 6:30 a.m.-Young People. The Young People will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Roe, west Ann Arbor, Trail, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening. The Ready Service class will meet on Tuesday, February 18, at the home of Mrs. Gordon, 707 Maple avenue. Co-operative dinner will be served at 1 o'clock followed by the program and social hour. The committee in charge is Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Starkweather and Mrs. Vealey. The Mission Study class will meet at the home of Mrs. W. B. Downing, 383 Blunk on Thursday, February 20th at 10 a.m. The day will be spent in the study of the book "That Other America" by John Mackay. Each member is asked to bring sandwiches for her lunch. Leaders will review this interesting book.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH O. J. Peters, Pastor English services Sunday, February 16. A PRAYER "God with us." Grant, O Lord, that everyone in Thy presence may have some token of Thy thought of him and feel the divine blessing. O may it be the inspiration of nobility, carrying us upward and onward to an immortal destiny. Heavenly Father, thrill the imagination and inspire the enthusiasm of men who are disinterested in those institutions which make safe their property and secure the peace of their fire-sides. Almighty God, fire them with the fervor of patriotism, with the sense of loyalty, and with the power of great moral qualities. Put Thy hand upon them, their ability and their time, and say to them: "The earth is the Lord's, the fullness thereof, the world and they that dwell therein." Give liberty to all who are in bondage and to all who are chattels; and may all lives be made sweeter, happier, and more fruitful. Through Jesus Christ our Lord Amen.

A TEN MINUTE WALK "You can't sympathize with me," said a proud man of affairs who had met with a series of reverses. "Well, but—" "There are no Buts," he countered. "Come along with me." Give liberty to all who are in bondage and to all who are chattels; and may all lives be made sweeter, happier, and more fruitful. Through Jesus Christ our Lord Amen.

NAZARENE CHURCH Robert A. North, Pastor Bible school, 10:00 a.m.; morning worship, 11:15; young people, 6:30; evangelistic service, 7:30. On Tuesday evening at 7:30 Miss Agnes Gardner, missionary from India, now on furlough, will give a missionary address in native costume. Her subject will be "India's Night." Remember the date, Feb. 18. The Sunday morning subject will be "The Holy Spirit in the Believer's Life." The Spirit-filled life is the normal Christian life. Many have supposed that by suppression and ascetic practices we attain to the Christ standard, but not so. It is "Christ in you the hope of glory." Col. 1:27. The Holy Spirit is referred to as the comforter in John 14:16 or the one called alongside to help. He shall promise regarding the Spirit that "He shall guide you into all truth." Jno 16:13 and shall teach you all things." Jno. 14:26. The presence of the Holy Spirit gave boldness to Peter, liberality to Barnabas, wisdom to Stephen, unshakable courage to Paul and flaming love to John. The disciples' testimony was invincible after being filled with the Spirit and the people took "knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus." A warm welcome awaits you at the "Church with the Full Gospel Message," 280 N. Main street.

Communications Bonus Bonds and Pensions Why all the propaganda and ballyhoo concerning this bonus or back-pay we dough-boys have been awaiting for 17 years? Why? Weren't these watchdogs of the U. S. Treasury on the alert to see that no one but big financiers and capitalists, or by army and navy moguls? Now they have little money when the word "bonus" is heard. Even if the President vetoed it, I mean the "Soldiers Bonus." Why? Didn't all those so-called politicians "think" of this before the United States was forced into war? No no a thousand times no. Uncle Sam would help the Allies by sending troops of trained soldiers across the Atlantic. Don't forget a lot of those men never come back alive. Also remember, they were picked men in the prime of life. They went willingly, not knowing beforehand if they were coming back alive, sick, crippled or dead! I was up at the front 192 days, some of them mighty long from daybreak till midnight. Then try and get a few hours sleep with all your clothes on. Oh yes, that gas mask was a good pal of mine. Several nights I slept with it on my chest. That was more important than a .30 army rifle. I had one of them too, but I preferred my automatic.

Of course we were well protected, light artillery ahead of us, between us and the infantry (the boys who went over the top) and the heavy artillery behind us. You know, the big guns on flat cars, not toys. Then the war lords, "big shots" like financiers, capitalists and politicians, were behind some 3,000 miles or more. I saw many thousand soldiers, but no "big shots," and I saw many thousand prisoners, but they were not in this group either. They must have believed Sherman's words, "War is Hell." But we "buddies," we could take it. We went over. Now those so-called leaders are worrying. But listen, a lot of those ex-soldiers are not going to be tricked again into going across that pond of water. We are just a lot of hard boiled, ex-service men when it comes to war talk, but we have sons growing up. This last war has not been paid for yet. We cannot even collect the interest on the ten billion dollars, more or less, spent for the war. Now then, when we demand our bonus, the "leaders" yell at the top of their voices. You know, it's

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too bad some of those loud speakers did not have a chance to "go over." All eyes seem to be on the veterans at the present. Even Amos and Andy are worried about what we are going to do with all that money. Please Amos, do not worry. Most of us won't have enough to put away a little for a "nest egg." We are going to pay up our debts, buy clothes, furniture and a "new car." Don't worry boys, we can't afford to put any of it in the banks. I tried that, but didn't work the way I anticipated, so that's that. We are old enough by this time to know what to do with this bonus money. When we do get it, we'll spend it, put it in circulation, put it back in the hands of the people, where it will do some good. This money has been idle long enough. Ninety-nine per cent of the veterans know how to handle money. I would like to get in touch with that one per cent veteran who says he is going to donate an equal amount of his bonus to each of the gentlemen who voted against its payment. I wonder if he'll forget the President. I for one, wish this veteran would turn that money over to some veteran's organization, then it would be spent where it will do a lot of good. That's why I am for the Townsend Plan 100 per cent. Let's put more in circulation. There is plenty of it. We'll all be satisfied, there will be no more hatred, and humanity will be one big family. So why not get busy and do something about it? We do not have to side in with the Communists or "Reds." They are in the minority. The Townsend Plan, will, when it becomes a law, assist to keep the budget in balance by enabling the government to discontinue the present waste of funds through insufficient relief activities and also to discontinue military pensions to veterans of 60 years of age and over. It will sustain itself by a two per cent transaction tax without other government aid. This is going to be hard on many who are holding thousands of tax exempt bonds. Those gentlemen, if you please, who can afford to pay taxes. I suppose those lobbyists down in Washington are having a little breathing spell, since they lost their battle against the payment of the bonus. But their next big job, or battle will be in fighting the Townsend Plan before Congress, which is the most practical proposal ever offered to any people. Now then, everyone, veterans included we have a job to do next November, 1936 when election rolls around. Let's give the Supreme Court credit for trimming the "brain trust" NRA and AAA. J. M. E. World War Veteran

Of course we were well protected, light artillery ahead of us, between us and the infantry (the boys who went over the top) and the heavy artillery behind us. You know, the big guns on flat cars, not toys. Then the war lords, "big shots" like financiers, capitalists and politicians, were behind some 3,000 miles or more. I saw many thousand soldiers, but no "big shots," and I saw many thousand prisoners, but they were not in this group either. They must have believed Sherman's words, "War is Hell." But we "buddies," we could take it. We went over. Now those so-called leaders are worrying. But listen, a lot of those ex-soldiers are not going to be tricked again into going across that pond of water. We are just a lot of hard boiled, ex-service men when it comes to war talk, but we have sons growing up. This last war has not been paid for yet. We cannot even collect the interest on the ten billion dollars, more or less, spent for the war. Now then, when we demand our bonus, the "leaders" yell at the top of their voices. You know, it's

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Library Lists Books on Crafts

For those interested in making jewelry baskets, leather work, woodcarvings, rugs or quilts the Wayne County library has compiled a bibliography of books giving directions and information on these subjects. Some of these are available at the Plymouth library, while the others may be obtained on an interloan from other branches. The list is as follows: "Craft Work," by E. S. Cave; "Handicraft," L. E. Griswold; "Modern Home Crafts," D. C. Minter; "Handicraft for Girls," E. T. Hamilton; "Handmade Rugs," E. S. Bowles; "Homespun Handicrafts," E. S. Bowles; "Handicraft Pottery for Workshop and School," H. D. Wren; "Metalcraft and Jewelry," Emil P. Kronquist; "Metalcraft for Amateurs," Peter Manzoni; "Basket Weaving," O. P. Couch; "Quilting," Alice Beyer; "How to Make Linoleum Blocks," Curtiss Sprague; "How to Arrange Flowers," Dorothy Biddle; "Photography for Fun," W. M. Sprague; "Meal Planning and Table Service," N. B. Bailey; "Hobbies for Everybody," Ruth Lampland; "Woodcarving as a Hobby," Faulkner; and "Adventures with Discarded Materials," E. K. Perry.

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The Pilgrim Prints

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NORTHVILLE ROMPED OVER THE ROCKS

Unleashing a raging attack in the last four of five minutes of play, the Northville quintet was able to overcome the sharp-shooting Rock floorpoppers to win 26-22, Tuesday night, February 4, on the Plymouth court. Turmbull, Northville forward, was hotter than hot netting 14 points of the Northville score. All during the game when the gods it was hard, the two teams broke through each other's frantic defenses to score baskets.

The first quarter of the biggest game of the season, started with a bang. Hochkins and Egge both registering counters. Egoff had a chance to put the Rocks ahead when he was fouled by Turmbull, but his attempt overboarded the basket rim. Coffin outguarded Egge and Egoff, but Egoff, who had a chance to put the Rocks ahead when he was fouled by Turmbull, but his attempt overboarded the basket rim. Coffin outguarded Egge and Egoff, but Egoff, who had a chance to put the Rocks ahead when he was fouled by Turmbull, but his attempt overboarded the basket rim.

So fierce was the going for Northville that they were able to register only one point in this second period. Kinsey, Gordon, Wagenschutz, Gates, and Williams were sent into the game. Within the period on a few minutes old, Wagenschutz charged Gregory; his attempt was wasted. Kinsey fouled Hochkins who failed to convert the lone attempt. Gordon, jumping high in the air, snared the ball and pushed it into the counter; on the shot he was backed by Westphal, but failed to make the gift toss. Gregory fouled Wagenschutz and he missed the charity toss, but he fouled in the attempt to make the gift toss. Gregory fouled Wagenschutz and he missed the charity toss, but he fouled in the attempt to make the gift toss.

At the end of the half the visitors were leading this hard fought game by a one-point margin. After play had resumed, the Rocks started off like a streak of lightning with Gordon and Wagenschutz ringing the bell with long shots. Turmbull was fouled by Williams but the attempt was not good. Kinsey fouled Egoff, but then sank a beautiful pivot shot to give the Northville supporters some uneasy moments. Nirdler was replaced by Bishop; Nirdler had been unable to hoop any points since the first quarter after Gates had been given the task of guarding him. Williams dribbled his way down the side and helped the Rocks' cause by sinking a short shot. Kinsey wished the strings with charity fouls, but after Egoff had fouled him, Turmbull sank a long shot and Hochkins followed with a splendid long shot from the center of the court. Wagenschutz committed a technical foul on Westphal in the attempt to hoop Hochkins, who had been following the ball like a hawk, shoved in a short shot. Williams was fouled by Westphal but did not convert for the lone attempt.

As the last quarter got under way, Turmbull sank a long shot he had simply been standing back by the red line and zipping the ball with an ease beautiful to behold. Kinsey after a bit of a rest, released Egloff at forward. Turmbull sank a short shot and on the shot was fouled; he made the gift toss. Wagenschutz was fouled by Turmbull and registered the charity toss. Turmbull, who had been phenomenal, sank another long shot. Ross went back into the game. Williams, Wagenschutz made a foul shot after being hacked by Hochkins, bringing in the record season crowd to a mighty roar. Ross also registered a charity shot after having been fouled by Turmbull. Gates fouled Hochkins to end this rough and tumble second half and thus ended the game.

The summary follows:

Team	FG	FT	SP
Plymouth	10	10	22
Northville	14	10	22
Nirdler	0	0	0
Bishop	0	0	0
Turmbull	5	4	14
Gordon	0	0	0
Egge	2	4	6
Wagenschutz	2	2	6
Gates	0	0	0
Ross	0	0	1
Williams	1	0	2

Confidence is a plan of slow growth in an aged bosom.—Pitt.

Exactly 449,775,279 passengers were carried on U. S. Class 1 railroads last year, an increase of 17 millions over the previous year.

Plymouth High Basketball Schedule

School	Date	Place	We	They
Dewell	Here	23	12	
Wayne	Dec. 13	There	33	22
Ypsilanti	Dec. 20	Here	31	36
Northville	Jan. 7	There	20	24
Ecorse	Jan. 10	There	26	32
Dearborn	Jan. 17	There	27	17
Wayne	Jan. 24	Here	27	17
River Rouge	Here	20	33	
Ypsilanti	Jan. 31	There	17	32
Northville	Feb. 4	Here	22	26
River Rouge	Feb. 7	There	35	30
Ecorse	Feb. 14	Here		
Dearborn	Feb. 21	Here		
Alumni	Feb. 28	Here		

ROCK RESERVE CAGERS WIN

The Plymouth Reserves were victorious over their Northville rivals when the latter came to Plymouth's floor Tuesday, February 4. It was a close game which Plymouth won by a single point. Boelens scored most of the Northville points when he chalked up seven field goals and two free shots. Egoff and Egge for Plymouth with three field goals and one charity toss.

ROCKS TROUNCE PANTHERS, 35-30

The Panthers of River Rouge were defeated by the vengeful Rocks team in a fast and rough game Friday, February 7, on the former's floor. The close score of 35-30. Both teams played very rough ball because of the fact that some of the decisions were very broad. Egloff and Wagenschutz were high point men for Plymouth, each collecting nine points for the home town. Mazerawski was high for the down river team with the same number of points.

The first quarter opened with a slight advantage for Plymouth, Egloff sinking a field goal and Williams making his charity toss after Bucklitz fouled him. Bucklitz made up for this by hooping a foul. A foul was called on Montroy for pushing Egloff who made the free toss, and Mondon made a field goal. Wagenschutz and Montroy both chalked up field goals and Mondon succeeded in his lone attempt. Kinsey fouled him. Then it was just an exchange of foul shots the first being made by Bucklitz who was fouled by Gates.

Williams followed his example by sinking a toss at Bucklitz who fouled him. Mondon made a free shot and Egloff chalked up two free shots for Plymouth. Kinsey then made four points in the form of one field goal and two charity tosses.

Ernst was substituted for Mondon. Two technical fouls were then called, one on Bucklitz and one on Williams, both making their shots. Williams followed this up by a long field goal and Wagenschutz also made a field goal. Mondon was high point man for Plymouth, leading by seven points.

Mazerawski opened the second half by linking a field goal which was closely followed by Gates. Kinsey was successful after making his free shot after Egloff fouled him. Mazerawski then chalked up a field goal for the Panthers. Bucklitz succeeded in sinking his toss and Kinsey a field goal. Gordon was then substituted for Egloff.

Mazerawski was successful at the opening of the fourth quarter when he sank a field goal but Kinsey struck some hard luck as he fouled Montroy for his fourth foul. Montroy sank his toss. Egloff then went in for Kinsey. Gordon made a field goal and Gates tried to push Mondon across the court and thus a foul was called on him. Mondon making his free shot after being fouled by Gordon and later added to it a field goal. Lauria, anxious to win the game, sank a field goal which led it up, and followed it by another field goal. Mondon was put out on fouls as he fouled Williams who lost the eagle eye needed for such shots. Wagenschutz and Egloff however, got the feeling of the fight and both sank field goals, putting Plymouth in the lead. Mazerawski took these two points from them when he sank a field goal. Gates practically sewed the game up at this point by sinking his lone attempt after Fruiting fouled him. Gordon and Egloff were high point men for Plymouth, two field goals; thus the game ended with Plymouth in the lead by five points. The total score was 30-35, the first win in five games for Plymouth.

BAY CITY HOME OF NEW TEACHER

Miss Eren Learman, Plymouth's new teacher of seventh grade arithmetic and eighth grade history, was born and spent most of her life in Bay City. After completing her high school education in that city, she entered the University of Michigan where she specialized in teaching high school. She has also earned her bachelor's degree in arts. Having finished her university training, Miss Learman taught one year at Caro, Michigan. She claims her favorite pastime is playing the new very popular game, Monopoly. She is also interested in dramatics.

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.—Pope.

PANTHERS SWAMP ROCK RESERVES

The Plymouth Reserves suffered their worst defeat of the season when the down river team, River Rouge, swarmed through their frantic defenses to pop short shots. The game did not prove to be fast and it exhibited much loose ball handling. Moe, Fruiteil and White both rang the gong three times and sank a charity toss.

Karnisel, Panther forward, opened the attack for Rouge popping a long shot standing in the jumping circle. Swartz pushed Trinka who failed to net the toss. The Rouge score was increased a point when Fruiteil converted for a charity toss after being fouled by Van Amburg. Karnisel made a spectacular shot from deep in the corner. Fruiteil, playing the pivot position, sank a pivot shot to bring the first quarter to its slow progressing game to a close.

To open the second quarter, Fruiteil made a hook shot from the corner. Socks snared a rebound shot off the backboard and pushed in a counter. Karnisel contributed two points to the Panthers' score when he popped a long shot. Anderson came into the game for Trinka and Norman for Fruiteil. The game for Swartz pushed in a short shot. Anderson was fouled by White, but the attempt was no good. White and Standen both failed to register charity losses.

William McCrory, Holdsworth, various kinds of Holdsworth, Will and Willie, was born in Detroit April 22, 1918. Previous to his arrival here he attended Thercal, Roosevelt, Pleasant Ridge, Lincoln High and Ferrdale schools. Mr. Holdsworth attended Plymouth High five years ago this month, and has continued his education here, taking a college course.

Bill is one of the school librarians. He has long been prominent in the local Boy Scout organization, and is a member of an Eagle Scout. Asserting that he is too busy to take part in other activities Mac has been engaged in an infinite number of commercial occupations one after another for Norman. Moe, who registered himself says, "I've had practically every job in town."

In response to an inquiry as to his hobbies and amusements, Will placed first on the list girls (referring to Barbara in particular, although it is said he has left a trail of broken hearts behind him), and included stamp collecting, swimming, skating, and driving. In addition to these, Little Willie is noted for his constant registration at dances. As an athlete, he is noted for his prowess in the gymnasium. He now possesses a new automobile, a model A Ford.

William has taken trips to Mackinac Island, throughout Ohio, and to Ontario. He has visited Port Stanley, Ontario, on the shores of Lake Erie, annually for the past 18 years.

THE SEVEN HUNDRED

I am sitting in the library wondering what to write about. Sitting behind me is Jack Selle. Guess what? He is reading the woman's page of the Detroit Free Press. As I started to glance over his shoulder he said to her, "Life, reading Ruth Alden's advice to the loverlorn over to the embarrassing situations column. He mutters to himself, "So they call this embarrassment!" I am wondering if Ruth Alden's advice to the loverlorn is what put Selme up to serenading Lorraine Renaud in American history class the other day. Or possibly that is what prompted him to attend the Fourth Federation dance in his fuzzy sweater. I shiver. I have mentioned that I sweat in half of this fashion reviews. The idea of it is that one can never detect inopportune blond hairs on his shoulder.

Well, the column is half done, and I still haven't decided what to write about. To the front is what there is of the unfinished masterpiece, "Obscurity in Gloom." The marvel of this literary mural is that the artist has brushed so much, yet finish so little. Here astonished visitors to the library can view 100 and the beginnings of 15 characters. Yet the only complete thing in the whole mural is a small blurb about 10 inches long at the top. Some suggested that since the artist has moved from town, the wall should be taken down and shipped to him by parcel post, so that he might finish it. This smells of boondoggling and the student body ought to protest. To finish the unfinished mural "Obscurity in Gloom" would be to destroy the masterful touch of infinite incompleteness. Anyway if anyone wants to see the whole picture, he can look at the miniature which hangs along side of the mural.

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 - MARVIN CRIGER Boys Clubs
 - ELIZABETH CRIGER Junior High School and School Calendar
 - BETTY FLAHERTY Central School Notes
- School classes and clubs will be reported by the entire staff.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Joseph DeKroub came to Plymouth this fall and classified as a junior, but at the beginning of the school year he moved to switch classes and graduate with this year's senior class. Joe was born in Highland Park in June of 1919. He has gone to several Detroit schools and left Fordson for the school which he attended in Plymouth. In regard to the relative merits of Plymouth and Fordson, Joe said that he liked the people here and he liked the classes, but above all else he misses the swimming pool which Fordson has and which Plymouth hasn't. He is taking a college preparatory course this year and likes best in it his physics course. Joe plans to go to the Lone Star State to get a college education in the Texas College of Chiropractic. Chiropractic, in case you don't know, is the system of adjusting joints and bones to cure disease.

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Miss Weatherhead's pupils, who are 30 in number, are studying the postman in social studies. They earned the combinations that make nine. They also learned a poem about Jack Frost.

Mrs. Bird's pupils are making valentines and Lincoln posters. They have a new classmate, Jack D'Haene.

The pupils of Miss Sly's room have made Lincoln cookies. The fourth grade made Lincoln posters for the windows.

Miss Detwiler's 5 A's and 6 B's made lovely valentines and Lincoln posters. They made valentine decorations for the windows and Lincoln and Washington pictures for the boards. They have chosen their spelling teams and also have a current events chart.

The 4A's of Miss Hornbeck's room are making bonnets on their various journeys throughout Africa. The 4A's spelling team captains are Dorothy Carley and John McClain; the 5A's captains are Shirley Williams and Edward Deane. Last week both of the girls' teams won.

SOPHOMORES HOLD DECLAMATION CONTEST

Selecting three speakers to represent their class against the freshmen declaimers, sophomore declamation elimination was held in Study 2 on Friday, February 2, at 3:30. James McClain, Doris Schmidt, and Marion Luttermoser were victorious.

The contest was judged by Miss Hearn, Miss Learman, and Miss Tyer. Eleven students participated each delivering some famous oration. Goldie Nagy acted as chairman of the elimination, the final contest held in the sophomore class.

Opening the contest, James McClain delivered "The Valley of Bones." He was followed by Glenn Angell with "A Message to Garcia." Ruth Penner gave the "Supposed Speech of John Adams." Everett's "King Philip to the White Settlers" was declaimed by Stanton Burton. Marilyn Hinton presented "Lincoln: A Man Called God." "A Message to Garcia" was given again by Isabel Lueke. Genevieve Pinkerton presented "The South and Her Problems." Jane Taylor's declamation was "Let Us Have Peace." A "Besse for Cuba" was delivered by Marion Luttermoser. "Roosevelt's Inaugural Address," was the speech chosen by James Marshall. Doris Schmidt concluded the competition with "Toussaint L'Ouverture." The eleven declamations were presented in about one hour.

Announcing their decision in favor of James McClain, Doris Schmidt, and Marion Luttermoser, the judges mentioned that these three speakers were selected without place ranking, no championship being awarded in the sophomore class. These declaimers will meet three freshmen speakers on February 17, and the ensuing contest will be the final elimination previous to the annual declamation contest for the school championship before general assembly. At this time the names of declaimers will be selected from the six.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL NOTES

The kindergarten children are working on a turntable project with scraps of mirrors and orange crates they are making a davenport, three chairs, a table and a doll bassinet. Part of the furniture will be upholstered and painted.

Louis Smith, a fourth grade pupil, has been transferred from the Starkweather to the Central school.

The 2A children are working on a winter sand project. Miss George Ewings visited Miss Stader's room Friday afternoon in the interest of her daughter Myrlene.

The children of Miss Stader's room are very interested in a post office project. The post office has been constructed and painted. Signs have been made and several children have brought mail boxes to school and painted them.

The 2A children received 100 letters in spelling Thursday. Mr. Smith visited Miss Stader's room and Miss Lyon's room Thursday afternoon.

The 2A and B children have been doing free-hand cutting of lace valentines. Miss Spelling's pupils have finished the drawing of the mural, and have started to paint it.

The class project of the sixth grade this semester is history. They will work on it during their art and handicraft periods.

The 6A's have just finished the study of Italy in geography.

A safety patrol is being organized at Starkweather school. Boys will be stationed at the crossing. Miss Atres and Mill Street. Kenyon Olds was elected captain.

SEMESTER BEGINS WITH INCREASED ENROLLMENT

At the close of school January 24, the enrollment of Plymouth high school was 68. When school resumed January 27 the enrollment showed a surprising increase of 46 new students for a total of 114. The enrollment for classes follows: seventh grade, 22, an increase of 46; eighth grade, 90; ninth grade, 164; tenth grade, 139; eleventh grade, 106 and twelfth grade, 107.

It is interesting to note that the increase has been entirely in the seventh and eighth grades. These students came from the Central and Starkweather schools, and it is of great interest when we consider that no student graduated at the close of the semester as is customary in other schools of this size. Those who came in during the half year have preferred to remain an extra half year in school to enrich their program and to graduate in June.

THE TATTLE'S CORNER WARNING TO MOTORISTS:

Russell, also known as Junior. Amos and Dodo, Kirk often practices driving Sunday mornings. If you should see him coming, the only certain method of escaping annihilation is to leap from your vehicle, quickly dissemble it, and hide the pieces behind any convenient hedge or trees. If these bulwarks of safety are not nearby just throw the parts in the ditch. By the law of averages a driver should remain in the road fifty per cent of the time. Don't be angry, Russell, if over a year more than four-fifths of what I say.

Reading Harry Fischer's biography last week called to our attention his remarkable resemblance to Adolf Hitler. All he needs to do to perfect the similarity is to raise a mustache and learn German.

And now for a few remarks about last week's milepost—the exams. Last Wednesday and Thursday some student had such deep wrinkles on the forehead that they could screw their hats on. The physics class began reviewing the same day exams commenced. For fifty-five minutes Miller found out things he didn't know about the subject. By the end of the hour he was near hysterics as his masculinity would allow. Miss Hearn as usual gave a test that was—quoting "not nearly as hard as I've given." Your correspondent would certainly hate to take one of her hard exams. Bill Holdsworth should certainly be an engraver. He had mentioned the subject on the inside of a note, but more than most people could put on the sole of Primo Carnera's shoe. Well, in parting let us warn you good people that we have so many things to go around, there is usually some one through with a chair in a few minutes.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT HAS BUSY DAY

The high school orchestra and the girls' double quartet, were kept busy last Friday, February 7. In the morning the orchestra, directed by Miss Henry, played several selections for junior high assembly. These were "Drummers Delight," "Country Gardens," "Bohemian Gull," a novel arrangement of "Pop! Goes the Weasel," "Indian Trail," and "Alibi's Holiday." The last number was sung by the girls of the octet, who also sang two popular pieces, "Love Is the Sweetest Thing" and "A Little Bit Independent and Victor Herbert's "Italian Street Song."

DEBATERS MEET ROUGE AT YPSI

Plymouth high school's debate team meets the debate team from River Rouge in an exhibition debate before the Michigan State Normal college debate squad. This is the third time Plymouth has met with the Rouge team and defeated them in each of these three debates. This most recent contest was judged by vote of the Ypsilanti college debate squad which awarded Plymouth the decision by a six to four vote. Both Plymouth and River Rouge will enter the state elimination later in this month.

Plymouth won the Twin Valley Activity Association debate championship and Rouge was the runner-up. Tom Brock, Jewel Starkweather, and Jack Sessions from Plymouth upheld the negative of the munitions question against Eileen Lockman, Willard Adams, and Marita Clawson of River Rouge. The debate was held in the luxurious Alumni Lounge of McKenny Hall, Ypsilanti, with a lone fire burning at one end of the lounge.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct
River Rouge	6	2	750
Ypsilanti	6	2	750
Plymouth	4	4	500
Dearborn	4	4	500
Wayne	3	5	375
Ecorse	1	7	125

Last week's results: Plymouth 35, River Rouge 30; Dearborn 23, Ypsilanti 13; Wayne won from Ecorse.

Games this week: Ecorse at Plymouth; Wayne at Ypsilanti; River Rouge at Dearborn.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Feb. 21	Basketball Dearborn
Feb. 28	Basketball Alumni
here	here
March 5-6-7	Basketball District Tournament
March 6-7	Senior Play
March 12-13-14	Basketball Regional Tournament
March 13	J-Hop

The tax bill last year of America's Class 1 railroads was \$239,624,602.

ETIQUETTE DISCUSSED IN HOME ROOMS

Students were given the opportunity to learn the answers to some troubling questions concerning etiquette at a discussion in all home room groups. The leaders were given outlines to follow for discussion such as introductions, etiquette at parties, at school, at the table, and others. In some groups written questions were handed in, answers to which were discussed by the entire group. From all reports, these group meetings proved interesting and beneficial to students.

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Is Your Coal Bin Full

Continued cold weather is predicted for the balance of February.

Play Safe -- Order -- More Today --

Prompt attention given to any order. We have coal for all purposes -- Consult with us when there is a question as to furnace efficiency.

Phone 265 or 266

The Plymouth ELEVATOR CORP.

Auction Sale!

At 525 East Base Line road on D. P. Yerkes Farm, Northville, Mich.

Tuesday, Feb. 18th.

12 o'clock Noon.

10 COWS

1 Holstein Cow, coming 7 yrs., fresh Mar. 28. 1 Holstein Cow, coming, 5 yrs., fresh in November, bred, 1 Holstein Cow, coming, 4 yrs., calf by side. 1 Holstein Cow, coming 4 yrs., latter part March. 1 Holstein Cow, coming 4 yrs., be fresh in August. 1 part Guernsey Cow, 3 yrs., fresh July 10. 1 Guernsey Cow, 3 yrs., fresh June 8. 1 Holstein Cow, 3 yrs., fresh June 10. 1 Jersey Cow, 8 yrs. old, due February 21. 1 Jersey Cow, 5 yrs. old, due March 4. 1 Guernsey Bull, 3 yrs. old, 1 young Bull, 5 Heifers, part Guernsey. These cows are all T. B. and blood tested.

3 HORSES

1 Grey Gelding, 9 yrs. old, wgt. 1760. 1 Roan Gelding, 8 yrs. old, wgt. 1700. 1 Bay Gelding, good third horse, wgt. 1400. 1 Double Heavy Harness 1 Single Heavy Harness.

HOGS

2 8-Pen Glits 1 Hampshire Sow bred in December. 1 Hampshire Sow bred in December. 1 Hampshire male hog, also some fat hogs.

FARM TOOLS

1 Hay loader and side delivery. 2 Riding Cultivators, one new, 1 3-Section Spring Tooth. 1 2-Section Spring Tooth and Spike Drag. 1 Oliver Walking Plow. 1 Fordson Tractor. 2 Flows. 1 Good Wagon. 1 Hay Rack. 1 2-wheel Trailer. 1 Buzz Saw and Frame. 1 Cement Mixer. 3 Slip Scrapers. 2 Board Scrapers. 1 Manure Spreader, good shape. 1 Dump Rake. 1 Mower. Decaying. 1 Dump Wagon. 1 New Hay Rope. 220 ft. 1 Cream Separator. Milk Cans. 1 2-Horse Corn Planter. 2 Barrels Vinegar. 1 Cross Cut Saw.

HAY AND GRAIN

28 Tons of Timothy hay. 15 Tons Alfalfa. 14 acres of Corn Stalks shredded. 10 acres of Soy Beans, pods in barn. 12 acres Corn Stalks, tied in bundles. 1000 bu. of oats. 500 bu. of white corn. 1000 bu. yellow corn. 700 bu. hand sorted. 1 full blooded Buff Rock Rooster. 30 full blooded Buff Rock Hens. Some potatoes. 1 Bicycle in good shape, also quantity household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms CASH

John A. Boyd, Prop.
Harry C. Robinson, Auctioneer.
John Litschberg, Cashier
Jesse Hake, Clerk

Perry W. Richwine, Attorney.
Plymouth, Mich.
PROBATE NOTICE
222788

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the thirty-first day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.

Present JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of FREEMAN B. HOVER, Deceased.
An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered to this Court for Probate.

It is ordered, That the third day of March, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for proving said instrument.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

A True Copy.
JOSEPH A. MURPHY,
Judge of Probate.
EVERETT BRUCE,
Deputy Probate Register.
Feb. 7, 14, 21.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—7 room house at 736 Church. Write to R. G. Orr, 7723 E. Morrow Circle, Dearborn. 2044pd

FOR SALE—Fresh eggs, pure honey, maple syrup, jumbo pop corn, spy apples at Brown's Roadside Stand 36059 Plymouth Road, in orchard south side of highway past way between Ann Arbor Trail and Wayne Road. 1914pd

FOR SALE OR RENT—A small home of 5 rooms suitable for two or three people. Large chicken coop, wood shed, garden spot, city water, gas and electricity. Cement basement. Furnishings go with this and all for \$1200. Reasonable down payment. B. E. Giles. 2113c

FOR SALE—A fine brick veneer home in good location with plenty of room, two car garage, all conveniences \$7000.00. Reasonable down payment. B. E. Giles. 2113c

FOR SALE—Brick veneer and frame, 7 rooms, lovely location going for \$5750. B. E. Giles. 2113c

FOR SALE—Cows, Holsteins and Jerseys. Fresh. M. Siefhoff, 6803 Six Mile Road, Salem. 2211p

FOR SALE—House, six rooms and bath, furnace, gas, large lot and garage, Adams street, near school, \$3,000; \$500 down. EZ terms. Another seven rooms and bath, all conveniences, on Starkweather Ave. Lot 43x132. Garage, \$350 down, balance at \$51.50 per month. R. H. Baker, 129 West street, Northville, 11c

FOR SALE—Gas stove, like new, \$12. Glenn Curby, Minehart Dr. 1 mile out Schoolcraft Road, Route 3, Plymouth Mich. 11pd

FOR SALE—Farm team, \$150. At 1115 Plymouth Road. 11p

FOR SALE—Farms, 50 acres on Five Mile road. Nine room house, Edison, 4 acres of orchard, \$4,000; \$1,000 down. 80 acres on Eight Mile west of Northville, \$6,000; \$800 down. This has a good set of buildings, 318 acres near Manchester. All stock and tools. Will trade. Want smaller farm. Ray Baker, 129 West street, Northville, 11c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House, Inquire 1035 Holbrook. 11c

FOR RENT—Desirable brick house, centrally located. 254 Blunk street. Apply Fred Wolf, farm, northwest corner Schoolcraft and Middle Bell Roads. 11c

FOR RENT—Macomber farm, 164 acres, 2 1/2 miles west of Plymouth on the Territorial Rd. Immediate possession. Inquire at 8855 North Clarendon Ave. Detroit. 11p

WANTED EMPLOYMENT

WANTED TO RENT—Poultry farm, 10 acres or more with buildings. Ream, 2540 Courtland, Detroit. 2012pd

BAR-B-Q Spare Ribs, Chicken, Ham, Pork, Delicious Dinners & All Kinds of Sandwiches - You'll Like Our Food.

Liquor by the Glass
HILLSIDE BARBECUE
PLYMOUTH ROAD
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT PARTIES ARRANGED

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Schrader Bros. Funeral Home and Furniture Store of Northville will continue in business as in the past, with R. J. Casterline, who has been with the firm many years, as manager.

FRED D. SCHRADER
MRS. N. C. SCHRADER

JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.
EVERETT BRUCE, Deputy Probate Register.
Feb. 7, 14, 21.

WANTED - To lease service

station in or near Plymouth, Michigan. Give full details. Box XY, Plymouth Mail.

WANTED—Have sale for two or three homes in the city between \$1000.00 and \$3500. Must be worth the money. B. E. Giles. 2213c

WANTED—Girl or woman for house work in desirable home. Phone 542W. 2211c

WANTED—Men for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Milford. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh Dept. MCB-330-S, Freepost, Ill. 2114pd

WANTED—Girl or lady for housework. Stay nights. 392 Farmer St., Plymouth. Phone 462W. 11pd

WANTED—Reliable couple to share home, looking after house in return for rent. Share light and fuel. 143 S. Union. 11p

WANTED—Men for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Plymouth, Northville and Milford. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh Dept. MCB-330-S, Freepost, Ill. 2114pd

WANTED TO RENT—Modern 6 room house ready for occupancy by Saturday, March 28. Phone 147. 11pd

WANTED—Woman to do light housework for young couple. No washing. Room and board. Steady. Phone Plymouth 7112. 11p

FOUND—Fur collar from woman's coat. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad. 11pd

MISCELLANEOUS

POSITION OPEN—For Plymouth and vicinity. We want a man who desires to engage in permanent business wherein he has a steady monthly income. No selling. A proven business offering an unlimited future. The man selected must be a good character and able to make an investment which is protected by bond. Information through personal interview only. Write Box GW, Plymouth Mail. 11pd

Repairing and refinishing old furniture. Louis H. Holloway, 218 N. Harvey, or Phone 28. 11c

Masquerade Valentine Dance. Jewell and Blainch Hall, Friday, Feb. 14, 9 p.m., good orchestra, everyone invited.

Valentine Supper at Baptist church, Friday, Feb. 14. Menu: Fried chicken and biscuit. Baked white fish. Irish stew and dumplings. Vegetables, salads, jello, pies, cakes, tea and coffee. Everyone welcome.

BAR-B-Q Spare Ribs, Chicken, Ham, Pork, Delicious Dinners & All Kinds of Sandwiches - You'll Like Our Food.

Liquor by the Glass
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Groceries

This notice and 25c entitles you to 11 cards at the I.O.O.F. hall, February 15, or 21c per card.

I have a splendid line of new Spring felt hats and silk and straw fabric hats also a nice line of collars and scarfs and more gilt and silver flowers. Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, 842 Penniman.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will hold a bake sale Saturday, Feb. 15, at 10 o'clock at the Bartlett and Kaiser store.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the flowers and also the kindness of our neighbors and friends during the illness and death of our father.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Cripe, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rossow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rossow, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bliss.

YOU CAN GET THE SMOOTHEST soothings' pleasantest shave in Wayne County at the Charley McConnell Barber Shop, 296 Main Street.

HIGH-TEST MILK FROM A carefully developed herd of cows. Tuberculin tested. Sanitary methods. Cloverdale Farms Dairy, Phone 9.

ONLY HAIR AND DANDRUFF—We give a special shampoo to counteract the excess oil. Leaves hair soft and beautiful. Orchid Beauty Shop, Phone 792.

A NICKEL'S WORTH OF DE-LIGHT—try one of our ice cream cones, filled to the brim with Cloverdale Ice Cream. Cloverdale Farms Dairy, Phone 9.

IF THE UPERS ARE GOOD we can add soles and heels to double the life of your shoes. Bring them in. Blake Fisher in The Walk-Over Shoe Store.

BRING THE FAMILY IN—They'll all enjoy a delicious milk shake or a Chocolate Sundae. Daniels Sweet Shop, 839 Penniman.

THERE PROBABLY ARE CERTAIN forms of life insurance we could not recommend for you. But there is some form that exactly fits your requirements. Talk it over with us. Wm. Wood Life Insurance, phone 335.

MUSIC LESSONS Redford Conservatory of Music, established 1924, 17628 Lahser avenue, Redford, Detroit. Red. Special attention for piano student beginners. Violins, guitars, trumpets, accordions, banjos, and Gajnets given free with lessons. Ballet, tap, toe, Spanish and ball-room dancing lessons at moderate prices. 2013c

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

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

AUCTION Don't forget the Auction, Ann Arbor Fair Grounds every Saturday at 10 o'clock. We have buyers for livestock. E. C. Smith, Auctioneer. 41f

Several states which have made studies of local government have been aided by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics during the past year. The Bureau states that interest in less expensive and more efficient local government is growing daily.

Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Prescott of Dixon, Illinois, who were called here last week, by the death of her uncle, Nelson C. Schrader, of Northville, returned home Wednesday.

Word has been received by friends of Rev. D. D. Nagle of Hudson, a former pastor of Plymouth, that Mrs. Nagle died of pneumonia Sunday and that her funeral was held there Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. Nagle have many friends here who will regret her passing.

Mrs. William Shaw and sister, Miss Carrie Partridge, have been enjoying a visit with their cousin, Miss Jane Bardwell of New York City, who has been their guest for a week at their home on Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman returned Friday from a three week's visit with relatives and friends in Galveston, Houston and Beaumont, Texas, also in Mississippi.

Miss Phyllis Rotnau and her skating partner, Eric Jack, participated in a doubles program which was part of a skating carnival Wednesday evening sponsored by the Chatham Skating club, of Chatham, Ont.

On Saturday Roland Rainey, getting better, Plymouth, had his right leg broken in two places while working for the Jutson and Kelley construction company excavating for the viaduct on Ann Arbor road. Mr. Rainey was taken to the Plymouth hospital where he is recovering very nicely. He is hoping to leave the hospital the latter part of the week.

The home of Jack McCullough located on Newburg road a t 8 Mile road burned to the ground early Monday morning. Fire started in the morning and routed the family from their beds. Mr. McCullough is the sales manager of the White Star Refining company and recently re-modelled the home. Damage was estimated at about \$25,000.

WE APOLOGIZE Last week The Mail carried a story that Edward J. Drinkert, a resident of Livonia township, had been appointed manager of the discount collateral and margin departments of the Detroit Savings bank. Through an error, it was stated that Mr. Drinkert had been with the First National bank of Plymouth. He was not, but for some time he was manager of the collection and discount departments of the First National bank in Detroit.

MAYOR WILL JUDGE VALENTINE COSTUMES Mayor Arthur Blunk of Plymouth, Mayor Howard Burkard of Northville and Chief of Police Vaughn Smith will act as judges at the Redmen Valentine party tonight at Jewell and Blainch hall. The party consists of a series given by the organization will be a masquerade and the judges will decide the best costumes and award prizes for the same.

It is estimated that there are 20,000 radio receiving sets in Port-tand, although there are no broadcasting stations in that country.

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

Specials for This Week-End
Fresh Pork Ribs lb. 19c
Old Fashioned Slab BACON lb. 29c
Tender Steer Pot Roast lb. 18c
Beef Special BACON Rind Sliced Off lb. 31c

Finest Steer Round Steak lb. 25c
Beef Meaty Steak or Chops lb. 23c
Pork

To acquaint you with the fine crispy products of the Sunshine Biscuit Co., we will have a demonstration with free samples and special low prices this Saturday.

Morrells' Red Heart Dog Food 3 cans 28c
Diet A-B-C

Constitution Upheld

In Address By Fead (Continued from Page One)

the people—public opinion. Our particular duty now is to formulate that public opinion and that means we must speak our views, whatever they are, as out of them comes that power which is to decide whether or not the Constitution shall live.

Judge Fead was introduced by Matthew Tinkham, of Wayne, who served as toastmaster. Brief talks on Abraham Lincoln also were delivered by Judge Guy Miller and Judge Adolph F. Marschner, of the Wayne County Circuit court. The musical portion of the program included two songs sung by Mrs. James Sessions, of Plymouth, with Mrs. M. J. O'Connor at the piano, two songs by Mrs. Curtis of Wayne, and two numbers played by Howard Walbridge, 15-year-old pianist, Orley G. Owen, of Northville, led the community singing.

Arrangements for the banquet were made by Ford P. Brooks of Plymouth, assisted by Leonard Murphy, Edward Gayde, Charles Rabinowitz and George Smith. More than 200 people attended.

HUGH FRANKS AND MRS. SIMMONS, Attorneys for Mortgage, 1801 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE Details having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by NORMAN J. PROST and PEARL E. PROST, his wife, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, Mortgagee to MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Michigan corporation, of Detroit, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 4th day of September, A. D. 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne and State of Michigan on the 5th day of September, A. D. 1928 in 2199 of Mortgages, on page 346, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, principal, interest, and insurance, the sum of Twenty-Five Thousand Six Hundred Sixty Dollars and seventy-six cents (\$25,660.76) and an attorney fee as provided by law. No suit or proceeding has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, in full power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, February 4, 1936, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, the highest bid at the southern or corner of the intersection of the County Building in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Court for the County of Wayne is held) if the premises described in said mortgage and so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, the interest thereon and all legal costs, charges, expenses, including the attorney fees as described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Detroit, in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan and described as follows:

"Lots 156 and 157, Herbert L. Baker's Greenfield Gardens subdivision of part of East half of the Northeast quarter, Section 4, Town 7, South Range 11 East Greenfield Township," according to the plat thereof as recorded in the 21st public plats. Said premises being on the north side of Tappan in the Sixteenth Ward of said City, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, October 23rd, 1935.

MICHIGAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Mortgagee.
HUGH FRANKS AND MRS. SIMMONS, Attorneys for Mortgage, 1801 Dime Bank Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the above mentioned mortgage and the debt secured by it has been assigned from February 11, 1935 to February 25, 1936 on the same date and place as set forth in the attached notice.

Dated February 11, 1936.

FRED A. BELL, Deputy Sheriff.

THE BARN

Special Friday, Feb. 14 VALENTINE DANCE

Modern and Old Time

TWO LAYER LEMON CREAM CAKES

Special Friday & Saturday

ONLY 26c

Delicious and we invite you to try one—Know our Quality—You can't match it elsewhere.

BUY PLYMOUTH MADE BREAD

The Sanitary Bakery

Community Auction

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

Wed, February 19th.

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

EVERYTHING SOLD UNDER COVER

TERMS CASH

BURT KAHL & SON
HARRY C. ROBINSON, Auctioneer

Sale Of BROADLOOM CARPETS

I have for this sale good farm work horses, good cows, pigs, poultry, grain, hay, etc. Refreshments sold on the grounds.



Here is just the opportunity you've been waiting for! Beginning tomorrow we offer our entire stock of quality broadloom carpet and rugs at tremendous savings. All rich, luxurious broadlooms with deep, resilient pile, consisting of thousands of tightly twisted, spring-like tufts of virgin wool. Just the broadloom that you want and just the prices you want to pay! Look at these values!

Mohawk 9x12 broadloom rug in seven most popular colors—green, taupe, burgundy, antique mahogany, blue, walnut and rust. Now only **\$29.50**

Mohawk - Twist Weave Broadloom Carpet 9, 12 and 15 foot width. The most practical floor covering of the age. Now you can have a plain colored carpet that does not foot mark. Eleven gorgeous colors—Rose Cedar, Walnut, Apple Green, Burgundy, Jade Green, Antique Mahogany, Copper Rose, Biscuit, Blue, Rose Taupe and Raisin. **\$4.45 sq. yd.**

9x12 Waffle Top - 32 oz. Rug Pads **\$5.35**

Blunk Bros.