

Kiwanis Club To Sponsor Amateur Show, March 20

Auditions For Novel Entertainment Are Now Under Way

An amateur show, a novel entertainment, will be sponsored Friday night, March 20, in the Plymouth high school auditorium, by the Plymouth Kiwanis club.

Anyone living in Plymouth or vicinity, boy or girl or older person, who plays some instrument, sings, dances or possesses some other talent for entertaining, is eligible for participation in the show.

Applications for entry must be made to Mrs. James Honey, 543 Adams street, who will give auditions and advice to ambitious amateurs and will have charge of the program. Mrs. Honey will receive applications from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

This is an opportunity for Plymouth youth people, and older ones too, who possess talent, to show in public what they can do and at the same time have an entertaining evening.

Entries for the amateur show should be made as soon as possible in order that participants may rehearse their acts and put them in shape for presentation to the public.

Cash prizes will go to the three amateurs putting on the best acts. Public admission to the show will be charged and proceeds will go to the Kiwanis work for underprivileged children.

Banquet Proves Great Success

A large crowd attended the father and son banquet sponsored by the Ex-Service Men's club Thursday, February 20, in the high school auditorium.

The program, which proved unusually interesting, was arranged by the committee of Mrs. William Vanderveen, William Hodson, Jr., Charles Thumme and Chris Larsen. Dr. Harold J. Brisbois was toastmaster, and A. F. Plant, of Birmingham, was the principal speaker. Com. Harry Richardson wanted to extend his thanks to all those persons who aided in making the affair such an outstanding success.

Seniors Will Stage Comedy Success Here

Seniors of Plymouth high school will present "Big Hearted Herbert," popular Broadway and motion picture comedy by Anne Richardson and Sophie Kerr, Thursday and Friday evenings of next week in the high school auditorium.

The play deals with the home life of Herbert Keines, a "big hearted" man who feels that his children should follow the same antiquated paths which brought him to success. His love of plain living, a horrible painting of one of his ancestors, and an elderly savior is more than satisfied when his wife Elizabeth satirizes his whimsies by entertaining some of his friends at one of the most rustic and unfashionable dinners imaginable. In the end he is brought to realize that the modern age has brought a need for modern ways of raising children.

The class of '36 has selected its best dramatic talent for the production. The part of Herbert will be taken by Jack Selle, his wife Elizabeth, who proves the error of his ways by carrying his love of the plain and simple to hilarious extremes, is portrayed by Elizabeth Whipple. Their daughter, Alice, is played by Ruth Knowles; their son, Robert, by Richard Miller; another son Junior, by Jean Brockelhurst; Andrew, Alice's college fiance, Bill Petz; Martha, the maid, Ruth Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Havens, Kenneth Thumme and Myrilla Savery; Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich, Roland Rhead and Phyllis Rounour; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, George Staszni and Ruth Bichy.

The curtain will go up at 8 o'clock each evening, on Feb. 25 and 6, preceded by music by the high school orchestra. Tickets are available from members of the senior class.

Catholic Church Will Hold Lenten Services

Special Lenten services began this week at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic church, on Ash Wednesday. The Rev. F. C. LeFevre has planned a series of Wednesday and Friday evening services from now until Easter.

The subject of the Wednesday night sermons, beginning at 8 o'clock, will be "The History of the Miraculous Picture of Our Lady of Good Counsel," while the Friday evening subject will be "The Way of the Cross."

Miss Rhea Rathburn attended the Military Ball Friday in East Lansing as the guest of Ward Van Atta.

Townsend Meeting Monday, March 2nd

Members of the Plymouth Townsend Plan club announce a meeting at Grange Hall next Monday night, to which the publisher, William Kaufman of Detroit will be the speaker according to Roy Woodworth, chairman of the local publicity committee for the club.

This is one of a series of meetings being held by the club to acquaint people with the plan and to gain local membership in the national organization. Other officers of the organization are, Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, Henry Fisher, Charles Olds, and Mrs. Finton.

Last Plans Made For Annual J-Hop At Plymouth High

Chaperons Announced And Final Arrangements Made

Work on the annual Plymouth high school J-Hop, scheduled for Friday, March 13, is now confined almost wholly to the smaller details. The program was stated by Patsy McKinnon, general chairman of the party, when questioned yesterday concerning the progress of her committee.

Chaperons for the Hop will be Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dykhouse, Mr. and Mrs. James Gallimore, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nutting, Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hesse, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holdsworth, Mr. and Mrs. John Sella, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starkweather.

According to Miss McKinnon, the orchestra has been signed, the work on the decorations is fast nearing completion, programs have been ordered, and invitations will soon be mailed out, all arrangements pointing to one of the finest parties ever presented in Plymouth.

Fergie and his Music, an eight-piece aggregation from Michigan State college, has been engaged to play for the affair. Fergie and his men boast a three-year record of appearing at the finest social functions at Michigan State, Western State and Olivet, in addition to playing summer engagements at the Belvidere Hotel in Charlevoix and the Casino in Warm Springs, Georgia.

Appearing with the band will be the personable Glen Swarouth, featured vocalist with the orchestra and maestro of the accordion. In addition to playing with Fergie throughout the evening, Glen will offer a number of solos on his accordion during the intermission of the dance.

As usual, there will be no advance sale of tickets for the J-Hop, which will be a formal party. Admission at the door will be by invitation only. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Crowd Attends Legion Banquet

There were about 75 sons and 75 fathers who enjoyed the hospitality of the American Legion at their hall in Newburg last Wednesday night. The colored harmonic quartet, received a hearty response from the boys, as well as "Nosey the Cop."

The boys were very much interested in the talk by Allen King, who is the greatest wild animal trainer in the world. He has trained animals in Ceylon, India and elsewhere and has also accompanied Buck on his wild animal hunts in Asia and Africa. Music was furnished by the Legion Junior orchestra.

Blizzards Costly to Michigan Highway Department This Week

Michigan's recent blizzards, the most severe in the history of modern transportation, cost the state highway department, \$24,642, according to a compilation announced by State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner. Estimated snow-removal expenditures on the trunkline system at that amount for the first two weeks in February.

The estimated expenditures represented an increase of \$111,357, or an average of \$1,341.65, for every county in the state, over the snow-removal outlay on the trunkline system at the same time last year. This was the period in which Michigan experienced three successive blizzards which brought temperatures of zero to 25 below, winds as high as 60 miles an hour, 18 inches of snow on the level, and drifts as high as 20 feet.

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Women's Clubs Hear Address by Mrs. H. T. Miller

"The United States in World Affairs" Is Topic Discussed

An excellent and varied program, with Mrs. Harpold T. Miller as the principal speaker, was presented Friday by the Northville Women's club, in the parlors of the Presbyterian church, for members of the Plymouth Township club, and the women's clubs of Redford, Farmington and Wayne. Mrs. C. M. Chase was chairman for the day.

The program opened with three numbers, "Lift Thine Eyes," by Mendelsohn, "River of the South American folk song," and "In a Luxembourg Garden," sung by the Northville high school club under the direction of L. Lee.

Mrs. Chase then introduced Mrs. Miller, who spoke on "The United States in World Affairs." She opened her talk by pointing out the many similarities in the world situation today and that 16 years ago, explaining, however, that today we are conscious of the danger of war and determined to avoid it at all costs. She pleaded that all American women espouse the cause of peace, stating that it is much more important than many of the causes in which they are interested.

She considered the three paths to peace offered by their respective sponsors as "the only way to escape the horrors of war." The first, "preparedness," she pointed out as being unable to keep us out of several wars, while the second, the policy of "isolation," she stated to be a false hope. Our interdependence upon Europe and the rest of the world involves us too deeply, she said.

The third path, explained Mrs. Miller, is known as the collective system and is one that should naturally appeal to Americans, as their very history is founded on its principles of "unity in effort." We must do our part with the rest of the world to prevent the outbreak of another world war, she maintained, first, by helping to localize small wars, then by cooperating in all efforts to smother it by such peaceful methods as the present League of Nations sanctions against Italy.

In addition following this course, the United States is being pouring oil into Italy and thus is largely responsible for the continuance of the Ethiopian conflict, the speaker maintained. The part which intelligent, patriotic, peace-loving American women can play in determining governmental policy in foreign affairs was explained by Mrs. Miller, and a constructive plan of action outlined.

A Washington tea was served after the program by the hostess of the club.

"Anniversary Day" is scheduled for the next meeting of the Plymouth Women's club Friday, March 6, with a luncheon to be served at 1 o'clock at the Mayflower hotel. The program to follow will include readings by Miss Marjorie Stowe of Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, and a one-act comedy by a group from the Senior Drama club, directed by Miss Winifred Ford, of the Plymouth high school faculty.

Mrs. Sterling Eaton will sing a group of numbers. Miss Mabel Spicer, chairman for the day, is being assisted by Mrs. Wm. Bartlett, Mrs. Claude Buzzard, Mrs. R. O. Cluppel, Mrs. E. Malcolm Cutler, Mrs. I. N. Innis, Mrs. Lew Price, Mrs. William Jennings, Mrs. C. H. Rathburn, Jr., and Miss Anna McGill honorary member.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rea of Kenon, Ohio, former Plymouth residents, attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Cora Macomber Clark in Northville on Tuesday.

Levandowski Reports 750 Have Registered for Livonia Primary

Township Clerk Works To Bring All Records Up-to-Date

More than 750 registrations have been taken in Livonia township for the coming primary election Monday, March 2. R. J. Levandowski, township clerk, has announced.

Voters were asked to re-register this year, because registration records lacked much information as to house numbers, correct post-office addresses, ages and places of birth. Mr. Levandowski is asking all who did not re-register for the coming primary to co-operate with the election board when voting by giving their correct addresses and all other necessary information so that township registration records may be brought up to date.

The first township clerk in Livonia to set up the practice of taking registrations at different locations, Mr. Levandowski also has been busy installing a new cash receipts and disbursements system in the township clerk's and treasurer's offices. Since taking over the office he has made completed itemized inventory of books, records and documents on hand. He states that the work has been very interesting, but since it is one that should be done so old that they date back to the very beginning of the township. Later in the year he expects to have interesting information available on these records.

On Monday Mr. Levandowski spent about three hours with Richard W. Reading, Detroit city clerk, who gave him full details as to how to conduct an election properly. Mr. Reading has received state-wide recognition for what is termed the best organized election system for a city the size of Detroit in the country.

Mr. Levandowski proved an able leader in the fight against the fire which Saturday destroyed the Felician Sisters home at Five Mile and Newburg roads. Many voters of the township feel that his untiring efforts to be of service in all ways as well as his work in reorganizing the township office should be rewarded by victory in the primary Monday, March 2.

Felician Sisters Home Is Burned

Fire destroyed the home of the Felician Sisters located at Five Mile and Newburg roads Saturday afternoon. Flames broke out about 2 o'clock, and the nuns were informed of the blaze by a neighboring storekeeper.

The Plymouth fire departments responded to the alarm, as did many neighbors, but because of an inadequate water supply, the building was a total loss. Much of the contents were carried to the church, and the remainder of the loss is covered by insurance.

It is thought the fire started from a defective chimney. Watchmen remained throughout the night to make certain that the flames were not rekindled. The sisters, following the fire, are at the grounds where their new building is being constructed.

Albert Spalding To Be in Ann Arbor

Albert Spalding, distinguished American violinist, will give a recital at the Choral Union series at Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, Monday evening, March 16, taking the place of Myra Hess, pianist, originally announced for this occasion.

Albert Spalding's violin career has been a unique landmark in music, for this concert, they are that his tremendous success both in America and abroad, has paved the way for many other American artists. Today the entire world acclaims him, and he has fully demonstrated that the barriers of national prejudice against American artists no longer exist.

He made his debut in Carnegie Hall in 1908 with the New York Symphony orchestra. Since then he has appeared and has been re-engaged from one to twenty times with practically every leading symphony orchestra in America. W. J. Henderson, the noted music critic stated that "he was a credit to himself and to his country and his art."

Concert-goers are reminded to use coupon No. 10, reading "Myra Hess," for a total reduction of 48¢. Expenditures in the Cadillac state highway district increased the most. The average boost was \$2,512 in this district comprising Antrim, Benzie, Grand Traverse, Charlevoix, Clare, Kalamazoo, Leelanau, Manistee, Mason, Muskegon, Oscoda, and Wexford. In the Kalamazoo (southwestern Michigan) district the average increase was \$1,966 per county, while in the Grand Rapids (western Michigan) district the average boost was \$1,428.

Mason county's expenditures were increased the most of any in the state as a result of the blizzards. The maintenance bill there climbed from \$508 for the first 15 days in February, 1935, to \$4,500 for the same period this year. The total expenditure in the eighth district, which includes Wayne county, was \$35,975 this year as compared with \$21,767 for the same period last year. Wayne county expenses were \$7,000 this year, and \$2,781 in 1935.

Methodist Brotherhood Will Entertain Scouts

Boy Scout Troop P-1 will be the guests of the sponsors of the next meeting of the Methodist church at the next men's Brotherhood supper Thursday night, March 5. W. P. McKenna, scout field executive from Detroit, will be the speaker, and a program of entertainment will be given by the boys. While members of Troop P-1 will be entertained as guests, the meeting is open to all Boy Scouts and their fathers. All men and boys will be more than welcome, whether or not affiliated with the Scouts, this being the regular meeting of the Methodist men.

National Officer Guest Speaker at D.A.R. Gathering

Detroit Woman Talks on Clubs For The Children

Twenty-five members of the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Blackburn in Northville to hear a talk by Mrs. Ralph Wisner, of Detroit, national chairman of the Sons and Daughters of the U.S.A.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Carl Bryan, of Northville, who read an editorial by Mrs. William Becker, president general, which appeared in the D.A.R. magazine. In this editorial on the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln, Mrs. Becker said: "Patriotism is one of the noblest of human passions, and is to be neglected at a nation's peril. The nation which ceases to venerate its great men and its great deeds and forgets its ideals is on the road to decay." "We have profited of the wisdom of their wisdom, while they had only vision and faith. I call upon you today to make the great days in our history days of inspiration, days of increased knowledge, days of resolve, that for us, and for those who come after us, these ideals shall live and bear fruit."

After the usual routine of business, Mrs. Wisner was presented by Mrs. Strong, program chairman. Mrs. Wisner discussed the project of the Sons and Daughters of the U.S.A., which is sponsored by the D.A.R., pointing out that it differs from the Children of the American Revolution in that all boys and girls are eligible to join, regardless of ancestry. Its object is to teach patriotism, better citizenship and loyalty to country.

These clubs are established not especially for the foreign-born, but for all embryo citizens of the United States. Mrs. Wisner stated, pointing out that the organization is a weapon to fight communistic propaganda being circulated in many public schools. Clubs are flourishing in many states, she said, reporting that Iowa has 50,000 children enrolled, while Lawrence, Massachusetts, has 102 clubs with a total enrollment of 2,700.

Mrs. Wisner read a letter she had received from young communists in the Detroit schools, setting forth their ideals utterly foreign to American ideals, and she urged her listeners to combat these dangers by organizing patriotic clubs in their churches and schools.

An invitation was received from the Louise St. Clair chapter, of Detroit, to attend a lecture on communism by George A. Brasser, of New York city, at 10 o'clock Thursday, March 19, at the Book-Cadillac hotel.

A social hour followed the program, with Mrs. Donald P. Yerkes and Mrs. Charles DuBar presidenting at the attractively appointed table, centered with bouquets of flowers.

The next meeting will be held March 16 at the home of Mrs. Mabel Spicer.

Livonia Township Will Decide Three Questions

At the primary election for Livonia township to be held Monday, March 2, 23 candidates will seek nominations for eight township offices on the Republican ticket, and a special election will be held on three questions. Raymond Levandowski, township clerk announces.

Voters of the township will be asked to decide whether or not the supervisor should be paid an annual salary of \$2,000 in lieu of all per diem allowances for certain services. Similarly they will decide whether or not to pay the clerk \$1,200 per year for his work, and the treasurer \$900 a year for his work, rather than reimburse these officials on a per diem basis.

Older Members To Be Honored By L.O.T.M.

Women of the local home, L.O.T.M., will honor their older members at a potluck dinner at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday at the lodge hall.

The guards will practice as usual at 5 o'clock. Plans for the "experience party" will be discussed at this meeting.

Waugh Will Address Next Grange Meeting

Prof. E. W. Waugh, of the Michigan State Normal college faculty, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Plymouth Grange Thursday, March 5, at the Grange hall. A potluck supper will be served at 7 o'clock.

Miss Erin Learman spent the week-end at her home near Bay City.

Miss Regina Polley, with about 50 other railroad business girls, enjoyed a visit to Montreal and Quebec, over the week-end.

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Girl Scouts Have Sleighride Party

Girl Scouts of Troop 2 enjoyed a sleighride party Wednesday night, followed by refreshments served at the home of the captain, Mrs. Mathias.

The group included Wilma Cripe, Dorothy O'Leary, Deborah Hare, Clara Mae Hulston, Virginia Behler, Audrey Barton, Gloria Harling, Barbara Zultsek, Ardath Williams, Isabelle Lueke, Donna Joyce Smith, Gloria Tennant, Pat Hudson, Anna Glass, Eloise Zimmerman, Merle Smith, and Norma Gould.

Boy Scout Cub Pack Here To Be Formed Under Kiwanis Auspices

Under the auspices of the Kiwanis club, a cub pack for boys in age, 10 and 11 years of age will be organized in Plymouth. An organization meeting for all boys of this age and their parents having been called for 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the city hall by Sidney Strong, of the district organization.

Ernest Henry will be in charge of the new group, which is the summer boys organization of the Boy Scouts. The program provides that a boy enters at the age of nine, advances through the cub achievement program and at the age of 12, is graduated into a scout troop as a tenderfoot. The emphasis of the work is centered in the home and neighborhood, where the boys work, play and build with their natural playmates, and are given motivation towards ideals which they come to understand in their own lives. They take part in activities under constructive guidance during their leisure hours.

The following points have been listed under directions for organizing a cub pack: (1) Consideration and approval of the official board of the church, institution or organization sponsoring the pack; (2) Appointment of a board of a pack committee of three or more men, the chairman to become a member of the local district committee of the Detroit area council; (3) Committee interview an acquainted with work by a representative of the council; (4) Cubmaster and assistants appointed by the committee; (5) Den chiefs appointed—Boy Scouts to serve as leaders of small neighborhood groups known as dens; (6) A training course held for the committee, cubmaster and assistants, den chiefs and parents of boys in the pack; (7) A carefully-planned first meeting of the cub pack called, when registration cards are distributed and books made available; (8) Collection of registration cards and fees at subsequent meetings, with not less than eight and not more than 32 boys enrolled; (9) Application for charter; and (10) A Cub Parents' club may be organized to develop into a permanent child study group, as a continuation of the training course.

NOTICE

Dr. Luther Beck, local health officer, announced yesterday that no child who has been in quarantine may return to school until such time as they have received a written permit from either their attending physician or the health department. Communicable diseases must be reported immediately to the health department and in case of failure to do so the family having the same is liable to a quarantine longer than those ordinarily ordered by the department.

Elliott Talks At Meeting Of Women Voters

City Manager Discusses Improvements Needed in Plymouth

Problems confronting the city manager were discussed by Clarence H. Elliott, recently appointed manager for Plymouth, at the League of Women Voters at the home of Mrs. Ruth Huston-Whipple on Penniman avenue. About 40 members of the league and their friends were present.

Mr. Elliott began by outlining his impressions of Plymouth which he stated is ideally located between Detroit and Ann Arbor. He then pointed out that the city has had to economize during the past few years, just as have private enterprises, with the result that the maintenance of city equipment and property has been at a standstill. Much repairing and replacing is necessary, he explained. Equipment of the fire department has received some attention and the deplorable condition of the city's water station will be corrected in the near future, he said.

Projects which Mr. Elliott recommended for Plymouth include a grade separation on North Main street and some fire equipment for the north side of town, where the locking of the streetcar tracks is the greatest fire hazard. He advocated also city-owned equipment to care for frozen water mains and snow removal, and a new traffic ordinance for garbage collection.

Mrs. Maxwell Moon and Mrs. William McAllister sang a group of Spanish numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Goodwin Crumie. They were dressed in Spanish costume. Mrs. Whipple then invited the group into the dining room where the table was laid with red and white carnations and dainty Valentine refreshments. Mrs. Henry Baker and Mrs. Carl January presided.

Both the program and tea were arranged by Mrs. Whipple, who is chairman of the municipal affairs committee of the league. Mrs. Leo Crane, of 1494 Penniman avenue, chairman of the government and education committee, will be hostess for the next meeting, March 13. Mrs. Edward Brown, state chairman of education will talk on present issues concerning the educational system in Michigan.

Judge Jeffries Talks About Townsend Plan

Judge Edward J. Jeffries, of Detroit, discussed the Townsend plan at a meeting of the Northville Townsend club Monday evening of last week in the Northville high school auditorium.

More than 100 persons attended. Mr. and Mrs. J. Carrel, of Detroit, organizers for this district, presided.

Smith Is Guilty On Second Offense Charge

Richard Smith, who pled guilty to a charge of breaking into the Plymouth Elevator, was found guilty as a second offender Monday in circuit court, before Judge Vincent Brennan.

Smith had denied escaping from the state prison at Jackson, but evidence submitted by Robert Moore, fingerprint expert of the Wayne county sheriff's office, resulted in his conviction by the jury after 10 minutes deliberation. In his testimony Mr. Moore declared that fingerprints taken of Smith recently checked with those on file at Jackson. He pointed out that over 200,000 prints have been taken in the world and that to date no two have been found alike.

He stated that at the department of justice in Washington prints which have been classified can be found in from two and a half to five minutes, despite the fact that there are 5,000,000 on file there. During his 15 years of work as a fingerprint expert Mr. Moore has classified 75,000 prints and interviewed an acquitted with work by a representative of the council; (4) Cubmaster and assistants appointed by the committee; (5) Den chiefs appointed—Boy Scouts to serve as leaders of small neighborhood groups known as dens; (6) A training course held for the committee, cubmaster and assistants, den chiefs and parents of boys in the pack; (7) A carefully-planned first meeting of the cub pack called, when registration cards are distributed and books made available; (8) Collection of registration cards and fees at subsequent meetings, with not less than eight and not more than 32 boys enrolled; (9) Application for charter; and (10) A Cub Parents' club may be organized to develop into a permanent child study group, as a continuation of the training course.

Averill Speaks At Rotary Club "Ladies Night"

Birmingham Publisher Discusses Founding of Rotary

Commemorating the thirty-first anniversary of the founding of Rotary with a talk on "The Worth of Rotary," George R. Averill, publisher of the Birmingham Eclectic, was the principal speaker on the ladies' night program of the Plymouth Rotary club, following a dinner, Friday evening at the Mayflower hotel.

Mrs. Averill said, in part: "Rotary International was founded in Chicago February 23, 1905, by Paul P. Harris as a great experiment in human relationship. Mr. Harris, a lonely lawyer, selected three men from other classifications of business and had weekly meetings for the discussion of common vocational and community problems. The meetings were held each week among the four men's offices; from this came the name given to the organization. "The idea sprang up, because the movement was founded on the inherent human desire for fellowship, community service, and the injection of higher ethics and standards of practice in business and professional life. By 1920 there were 56,000 Rotarians in many countries of the world—all of which had been accomplished without a single paid organizer in the field.

"As we commemorate Rotary's 31st birthday this week, it is significant to learn that there are now 165,492 Rotarians in about 4,000 clubs, located in nearly 80 countries of the earth. Our own 23rd district, which comprises 10 Michigan clubs, and western Ontario, has 57 Rotary clubs, with a combined membership of 2,600 members."

The speaker pointed out the evident fact that mankind, in its growth from cave and cliff to its present, has advanced, and has gone a long way toward an eternal Utopia. He emphasized the part that a more ethical conduct in every vocation can and does play in establishing better human relationships, especially regarding Rotary's fourth object, which is "the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service."

"Rotary has come into the modern world in answer to the elemental human urge that is in every normal person to play the part of the Good Samaritan," said Mr. Averill. "It has raised the standards of business practice; it has done much to develop worthwhile activities in the realm of community service, and its international program is bringing members of every nation together through fellowships."

"Rotary has done, and is doing a great deal to break down the artificial barriers of narrow nationalism, and in its wake someday will trail an interval of unbroken peace."

Rotarians in this district will hold their annual district convention in London, Ontario, May 10-12, and the annual world-wide convention will be held at Atlantic City in June. Two years ago it was held in Detroit, when 12,000 Rotarians and their wives from all over the world were brought together.

Rotary has been responsible for work in behalf of crippled children, for underprivileged youth in every community, and for enlightenment interest in many phases of community affairs.

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Edton R. Eaton, Editor and Publisher
Sterling Eaton, Business Manager

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

THERE HAS BEEN NO DEPRESSION AMONG THESE GOOD PEOPLE!

Up in Oscoda county there is a settlement of Mennonites. For those who possibly do not know, a Mennonite is a true, law-abiding citizen and with the same high ideals of those who first settled this country. He is strongly religious and of the Protestant faith, combining some of the distinctive characteristics of both the Baptists and the Quakers, two religious denominations somewhat better known to the general public than are the Mennonites. There are other Mennonite settlements in Michigan outside of Oscoda county, but this one is of more than particular interest because of the general poor quality of soil prevailing in most parts of that section and what they have been able to accomplish by farming it. It is light and sandy as a general rule and most farmers would say it is not worth tilling.

In an address before members of the Michigan Press Association in East Lansing recently Dr. Eben Mumford, professor of sociology of the Michigan State college, declared that at no time during the depression had the Mennonites of Oscoda county asked for or received one cent of relief in any form, although 90 per cent of the "other" people of the county had been on relief during the past three or four years at some time.

Not only have they tilled their poor land so successfully and well as to be able to produce enough to support themselves as self-respecting citizens, but they have given every evidence of having had all that they needed with a sufficient surplus to support their schools and churches and pay their taxes.

"This statement is true of all Mennonite settlements in the state as well as some Lutheran localities I have been informed about," stated Dr. Mumford.

In the discussion that followed it was revealed that a Mennonite regards it as a public disgrace to receive or accept aid from others.

The Mennonites have given us the answer to the whole "depression" problem. IF ALL THE PEOPLE will WORK and if ALL THE PEOPLE will do ALL they can to support themselves, there never will be a depression.

But what can you expect with a lot of money-grabbing politicians and office holders who are fearful that the depression will end and knock them out of jobs, who devote their time to encouraging people to get on the welfare and who adopt every scheme known to man to encourage laziness and shiftlessness, directing the affairs of our government and encouraging laziness?

The statement about the thrift of the Mennonites of Michigan and their ability to support themselves even under adverse conditions created by the politicians should cause most of our public officials and a very great many of our citizens to hang their heads in shame.

Work and THRIFT WILL bring us out of the depression. But laziness and welfare WILL NEVER end our plight. The Mennonite settlements of Michigan have proven this fact.

LEST WE FORGET

Today certain factions are subjecting the American Constitution to vigorous attack. They are saying it is out-moded and unable to cope with modern conditions. And they are suggesting changes and amendments which, in some cases, would amount to complete emasculation of the rights and liberties we now enjoy under Constitutional protection.

It is usually easier to criticize than to defend, and the critics of the Constitution have found many listeners and not a few converts. It might be well to recall these words, at least we forget the virtues of the Constitution in 1878 by the English statesman, William Gladstone: "The American Constitution is, so far as I can see, the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

Some things are timeless. Among those things are freedom—freedom of action within the law, freedom of expression, freedom of speech. The Constitution has nothing to do with booms or depressions—nothing to do with partisan politics. It simply guarantees fought for thousands of years. Look abroad at Russia, Italy, Germany, Poland—do we want to follow their example and make freedom an impotent word, and liberty a crime against the state? They save the Constitution from being weakened or destroyed by greedy, grasping politicians who seek gain only for themselves and the political faction they serve.

25 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. VanAiken and children, of Detroit, spent Sunday at C. E. Riggs' home.

Miss Ella Jackson entertained a few friends Wednesday night after the masquerade ball.

The Dairy factory added Mr. Everett Sauter, of Philadelphia, to its force of salesmen.

Mrs. Hull, of St. Louis, and Miss Elizabeth Hull, of Ypsilanti, visited Miss Nina Hull over Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Wright, of Ypsilanti, was the guest of Miss Gladys Passage from Friday to Sunday.

Miss Margaret Gahagan and Bernice and Avera Henry of Northville, spent Monday at John Lundy's home.

The North-end club rented their rooms to the Order of Railroad Telegraphers for a meeting Sunday.

Mrs. I. N. Dickerson, Mrs. Albert Stever and Mrs. W. B. Lombard and little daughter spent Monday with Mrs. Will Carter, in Pontiac.

There was a large attendance at the masquerade ball given in Penniman hall Wednesday evening. The spectators also were quite numerous.

Eli Nowland, driver of the depot bus, was kicked on the leg by a horse he was hitching up last Saturday afternoon and seriously injured.

Wednesday was the anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farwell and in the evening some of their friends gave them a pleasant surprise to assist them in celebrating the event.

Gayde Bros. purchased a Brush delivery motor wagon. The boys were the first to adopt the auto delivery in this village.

February 22 will have another significance to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrows, of Detroit, than as Washington's birthday, for upon that day a daughter was born to them. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burrows, grandparents, are also correspondingly happy.

It was announced that Clarence Patterson and Miss Myrtle Yorton had been married a year and a half and none of their friends (except members of the families) knew of the fact until a few days ago.

Tuesday noon Elwin Pooler, L. E. Waggoner, George R. Dennis and M. E. Mawhorter were dinner guests at Hotel Plymouth of Hen-

ry Doerr, general agent, and H. A. Spicer, local agent, for the International Harvester Company, after which each farmer took home a fine Clover Leaf manure spreader.

William Blunk who purchased the Allen farm north of Church street, contemplates plating the same into village lots and opening streets. He expects to build four new modern residences there on this summer. In selling lots on a portion of the lots he will stipulate with the buyer that no house be built costing less than \$2,000. This section of the village is expected to grow materially.

CIGAR BUTTS
Somebody sent me a picture of an ash tray loaded with cigar and cigarette butts, with this statement under the picture: "The result of the average conference."

That hits a lot of us between the eyes, doesn't it?
Most great leaders have been lone-wolves. They haven't run with the pack. The longer I live the more I find myself agreeing with Emerson that a great institution is but the lengthened shadow of a single man. Conferences are too likely to be swayed by the timid souls or by men who have very little knowledge of what it is all about. It's best to give a strong man the reins. The best committee, someone has written, is composed of three men with one of them dead and the other one sick.

We've got to have a certain number of conferences, I suppose, but we would get a lot further if we started with the facts. King Charles II once played a joke on the learned men of his day by asking them this question: "Why is the weight of a basin of water not increased when a live fish is thrown in?" The subject resulted in lengthy conferences that lasted for days. Finally, one man made an experiment. He got a basin of water, put it on the scales and threw in a live fish. Of course the weight was increased. I've attended conferences that have been as foolish. Haven't you?

The other day an executive told me that his board of directors promised him an advertising appropriation if he increased his business in the next three months. But how was he going to increase his business without advertising? They didn't stop to figure that out. They might just as well have told the manager that they would give him ten gallons of gas if he would push his car down town.

Lack of facts, lack of courage, on the part of the board of directors is a millstone around the neck of many a good business. What every business needs is fewer cigar butts, and more action. Less talk—and more doing.

ALWAYS UPWARD
The fundamental growth of this country has been upward for years and will continue to be upward for years.—Ralph B. Wilson.

GUARD YOUR THOUGHTS
Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.—Philippians 4:8.

SONG
Spring lights her candles every where.
But death still hangs upon the air.
The celandine through dusk is lit.
The red breasts from the holly flit.
At night the violets spring to birth
Out of the mude, encrusted earth.

The wind has cast his winding sheet
'Which is the sky' and he goes fleet
Over the country in the rain.
Singing how all the world is vain
And how of all things vainest, he
Journies above both land and sea.

THE ROUND TABLE
Let me be a little kinder.
Let me be a little blinder.
To the faults of those about me
Let me praise a little more.
Let me be, when I am weary,
Just a little bit more cheery.
Let me serve a little better.
Those that I am striving for.

Let me be a little braver
When the temptation bids me waver.
Let me strive a little harder
To be all that I would be.
Let me be a little meeker
With the brother that is weaker.
Let me think more of my neighbor.
And a little less of me!

A PRAYER
Teach us how to live, our blessed Heavenly Father. Today is our own, we thank Thee for its providence. O Spirit divine, plead with us that we may have sweet and understanding minds. With clear seeing and straight thinking, let us fulfill the obligations of our great calling. May our thoughts respond to Thy thoughts—harness our purpose with Thy purpose and keep our desires to Thy will. Impress us that a benevolent heart is more rewarding than selfishness and allow not dreary selfishness to be the prison of our souls. Almighty God, lead us just now to consecrate ourselves at the altar of our country. O clothe us with the spirit of dedication that crowned and made memorable our forefathers in the establishment of the cause of good and righteous government in a new land and in a new world. In the name of the world's Savior, Amen.

Careless smokers were responsible for approximately 50 percent of the forest fires reported in Michigan during the past year.

Stuff'n' Dates
by Ned Moore

THE CAPITAL SITE WAS MOVED FROM THE HILLS OF GERMANTOWN TO THE FROG PONDS OF THE POTOMAC.

ON FEBRUARY 27, 1793 AN ACT WAS PASSED BY BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS THAT THE CAPITAL OF THE UNITED STATES BE REMOVED WITHIN AN AREA OF TEN SQUARE MILES IN THE HILLS OF GERMANTOWN IN THE COUNTY OF PENNSYLVANIA. THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES ADOPTED AN AMENDMENT WHICH PENNSYLVANIA SHOULD CEDE TO THE UNITED STATES ALL LAW ENFORCEMENT IN THAT DISTRICT. THIS WAS NECESSARY IN ORDER TO SEND THE BILL TO THE SENATE WHERE IT WAS SENT TO A COMMITTEE AND CONGRESS ADJOURNED BEFORE FINAL ACTION WAS TAKEN. BEFORE THE NEXT SESSION OF CONGRESS, MR. JEFFERSON HAD ARGUED AND PERSUADED ITSELF INTO A BATTLE OF WITS BETWEEN THOMAS JEFFERSON AND ALEXANDER HAMILTON THROUGH THE CLEVER STATESMANSHIP OF THE LATTER. A TEN SQUARE MILE AREA ON THE FROG PONDS OF THE POTOMAC WAS DESIGNATED FOR THE FINAL SITING PLACE OF THE CAPITOL. THIS BILL FINALLY PASSED CONGRESS BY THE CLOSE VOTE OF 52-29 IN THE HOUSE AND 14-12 IN THE SENATE.

THE GERMANTOWN SITE IN THIS BILL WAS WHERE "FERNHILL PARK" IS NOW LOCATED.

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Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

POLITICAL PATRONAGE

The political patronage policy in vogue in recent years by the two major political parties is nothing short of a racket, and is becoming disreputable to many regardless of party affiliations. It is to be expected that department heads will choose assistants who are in sympathy with the policies of their chiefs, but the wholesale dismissal of ordinary clerks, stenographers, typists and other employees who have become proficient through experience solely to create a place for an inexperienced friend or relative, is uncalled for. We were chided for taking this attitude during the Comstock administration and we still believe that with many of the best citizens this party patronage racket is unpopular.

Some politicians and office holders are so radical in their political activities that they check the political history of one seeking business at their office and dispense favors accordingly. This is not a blanket condemnation of all politicians. There are those in both parties who detect such a system and decide in favor of ability and competent service rather than on the political badge the applicant may chance to wear.—H. J. Richardson in The Augusta Beacon.

RUBY ON FEDERAL PAYROLL

The ways and means of the New Deal are hard for some of us to understand. Ruby Bae, the blond and beautiful Indianapolis night club charmer, who entertained her crowds by dancing in the nude with a couple of fans and who had been arrested on different occasions and was at the present time in jail, has been taken by federal authorities and put on the WPA payroll to put on her fan dances in the CCC camps and for other federal organizations. She is one of 6,600 "security wage" entertainers, who, they say, will soon reach the 10,000 mark.

Mrs. Flanagan who is in charge of this work says they have a number of burlesque, variety and vaudeville performers on their hands. We have seen no public notice of having put the red light districts on the public payroll, but that will probably be the next step!—Frank Bryce in The Grand Ledge Independent.

JUST A DREAM, THAT'S ALL

Leap year in this modern age when women take the work men used to do is nothing more than a fanciful dream of the dames a hundred years ago.—J. E. McMullen in The Linden Leader.

THE BRIDGE

We've all, at one time or another, looked slightly at the possibility of ever seeing a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac, principally because of the fact that though a bridge is badly needed, the commercial value of connecting the two is small. Then, too, no one knows the actual cost of such a mammoth project, for soundings have not given engineers all they need to know about bottom, depth, current, etc. The imaginary \$35,000,000 talked of may do the job but it is not likely. Recently the federal government has been looking with favor on the project and it is possible that something will be done on this within the next few months.—Paul McDonald in The Otsego County Herald-Times.

GOLD NEEDED

Medicos now come forth with a statement that gold, injected into the human body, will bring relief to rheumatism. The gold, you understand, is injected in a liquid form, being made soluble in a solution. Well, now we suppose that Congress will be importuned by the nation's rheumatic sufferers to go back on the gold standard.—George Averill in The Birmingham Eclectic.

MONUMENTAL ISSUES

Sometime before he is through making new stamps, Mr. Farley should put out an issue in honor of the real "forgotten" man: the average citizen who takes pride in looking after himself and his own business, in meeting his obligations when they are due, who keeps faith with the government and institutions of this country despite huge spending programs which help to keep his own pocketbook well drained. Also he might put out an ornamental set featuring the different types of animals and crops which have been destroyed, a policy which resulted in more expensive food to everyone and better markets in this country for foreign producers who rushed in to fill the void. In fact after Mr. Farley has run the gamut of our National parks there is no end to the variety of subjects which he might feature.—Dick Cook in The Hastings Banner.

CONTROLLING THE RADIO

David Lawrence, famous Washington newspaper correspondent, declares that the two large radio chains, NBC and CBS, are afraid of the Roosevelt administration and therefore are willing to give it considerable free time on the air. It is only natural that these chains should kowtow to the federal bureaucracy that grants them licenses every six months. Which proves that, while the radio is a desirable and powerful media of communication today, it cannot be depended upon to defend the Constitutional rights of a free people as well as the uncontrolled-by-government free press of the United States.—George Averill in The Birmingham Eclectic.

BOOK SHELF

"Understanding Modern Art," by Morris Davidson (Tudor).
Have you ever stood in an art gallery, hemmed in by a ring of those who appreciate art, and been confronted by a picture of a man and a calf regarding each other? What to say? Your friends obviously expect some intelligent comment: you thumb your catalogue and find to your further bewilderment that the name of the thing is "I and the Village."

to you it appears to be at most an illustration of one of Gertrude Stein's fantasies, or perhaps one of Junior's (age 5) attempts to express himself through the medium of paint. You can't say these things, though, and altogether it's an embarrassing situation.
But there is a solution. If you had read Morris Davidson's "Understanding Modern Art" you would have had at least a glimmer of what it's all about. If you really have been puzzled by futurists, expressionists, impressionists and cubists, this book may prove something of a boon to you. Mr. Morris very kindly as-

sumes that we know little or nothing about art and devotes an enlightening first section to an explanation of its fundamentals. He then takes us down through the ages, comparing and contrasting outstanding works of eminent painters, until we are gently introduced to modern art and its radical departures from the old conceptions.
Prints of the 35 paintings which he discusses make his points more clear, and on the whole we can help extending the author a vote of thanks for attempting to clarify the movement.

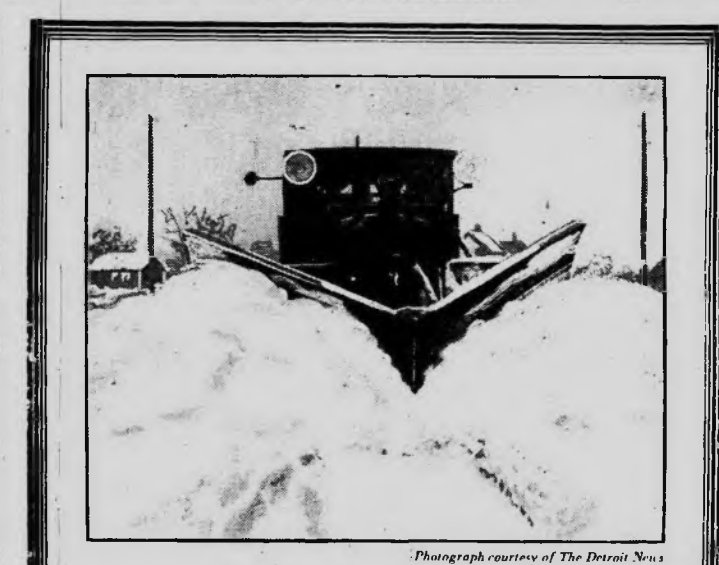
M. H.

PENNIMAN-ALLEN THEATER
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 2 and 3
Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor
—in—
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"
Once in a decade a motion picture such as this comes to enrich the screen with a new glory, to set a new standard in film entertainment, and to serve as an inspiration to all humanity.

NEWS
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MARCH 4 and 5
Ronald Colman and Joan Bennett
"The Man Who Broke The Bank at Monte Carlo"
—in—
He took a million to one chance at cards and won! He took a sure thing chance on a woman, but love is not a gambler's game.
News Comedy—"Slide Nellie, Slide" Novelty

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 6 and 7
Sylvia Sydney and Melvyn Douglas
MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE
—in—
A fugitive from justice and guilty of aiding the man she loved, for he was a murderer.
Comedy—"One Big Happy Family" Cartoon



"...BUT I CAN TELEPHONE"

You hear it all over Michigan... as winter storms put a stop to many everyday activities or make them extremely difficult.

In numerous communities the physician cannot reach the bedside of his patient. But he can prescribe and diagnose by telephone.

A salesman is cut off from his customer by snow-clogged roads or uncertain rail transportation. But he can transact business over the telephone.

Delivery of the weekly letter to the folks back home may be delayed by winter's grip. But telephone wires carry the sound of loved voices instantaneously to anxious ears.

The telephone is so much a part of our day to day activity that we accept it as commonplace. But in time of widespread emergency, we see how far its value to all the people outweighs its cost.

SHELBY, MICH., KEEPS CONTACT BY PHONE, FIGHTS FAMINE

This clipping from the St. Joseph Herald-Press shows there is no isolation where there is a telephone.

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

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Graphic Outlines of History
By Schrader Bros.

Marietta in 1781
After the first territorial government was established for the Northwest Territory, two bodies of colonists were sent by the Ohio Company from Ipswich, Massachusetts to Pittsburg. In 1788, they founded the town of Marietta at the Muskingum and Ohio rivers, and set up a county government.

We are exacting as to the most minute detail in rendering our service. Promptness and politeness mark our activities.

Legion to Give Church Benefit

For the benefit of the Presbyterian church building fund, Myron H. Beals post No. 32, of the American Legion, will sponsor a dance and card party this evening at the Legion hall in Newburg. No admission will be charged, but a free will offering will be taken.

Arrangements for the benefit are being made by Comm. Melvin Gutherie, Don Ryder and Harold P. Anderson. Don Patterson and his orchestra have volunteered their services for the evening, and refreshments will be served by the women's auxiliary of the post.

Kiwanis Holds Ice Carnival In Wayne

Under the auspices of the boys and girls work committee of the Wayne Kiwanis club, an ice carnival was held Sunday of last week, with 14 events and 40 prizes. A hockey game which followed was won by St. Mary's team, 3-2. Dr. James E. Caraway was chairman, assisted by Glenn Souders, Don Howell and Lawrence Valade.

Business and Professional Directory

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.

MAUDE M. BENNETT
Agent for
New York Life Insurance Co.
Phone 189-W
383 Starkweather

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

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

Wood's Studio
Portrait, Commercial and Industrial Photographs
Copying and Enlarging Studios:
126 N. Center St.
Northville.
1165 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth

DR. C. J. KERSHAW
Veterinarian
Dogs Clipped and Fleeced
Wayne Road—1/2 mile south of Plymouth Road
Hospital and Boarding Kennels
Phone 714723

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

X-Ray Neurocalometer
DR. WM. F. PARSONS
Chiropractor
Hours By Appointment
920 Michigan Theater Bldg.
Randolph 3363
11367 Indian Avenue
Plymouth Road near Inkster Road
Redford 3871

Insurance
Fire and Windstorm
Automobile
Life
Carlton R. Lewis
888 Hartough St.
Phone 187M Plymouth

A Glimpse Into Their Yesterdays

Some men like to build, they like to see wood, steel, brick and stone formed into homes, factories and great buildings. Other men like machinery. Their greatest delight is in the hum of fast-turning wheels and in the operation of machines that produce parts for other machines or that go into manufactured goods.

Then there is another group who like to produce things from soil, to make things grow. Theirs is the oldest profession known to man. The human race exists because of them. The human race has prospered because of what they have done.

To this group belongs William M. Sutherland, one of the best known vegetable and flower growers in this part of Michigan. He is a grower—and a happy and successful one. So are members of his family—but it is a family divided as to what they like to grow.

Mr. Sutherland's greatest happiness is in growing vegetables in raising the finest tomatoes, cabbages and similar products that come from soil.

But Mrs. Sutherland and son, Donald, love best the beautiful flowers that grow under the 20,000 square feet of glassed-in gardens on the Sutherland farm.

So they go their own ways. Mr. Sutherland to his vast and extensive vegetable gardens where tons and tons of vegetables are produced each year—and mother and son to the extensive flower gardens that blossom even though the thermometer readings outside are down around zero.

But do not be misled, because in such an extensive vegetable and flower business as the Sutherlands conduct, there must be united action when it comes to growing small plants and flowers. The division is only in preference—and what a happy combination that makes.

Born in Oxford county, Ontario August 23, 1872, Mr. Sutherland attended school at Cody's Corners near Embro. This too is an interesting fact because Cody's Corners is named after one of Col. William Cody's relatives. Col. Cody is best known in American history as Buffalo Bill.

Early in life Mr. Sutherland worked on farms. An uncle once induced him to go up into the Canadian northwest in Manitoba, where he farmed for two years.

Then he returned to his old home around Ambro. Meanwhile Robert Mimmack, a former mayor of Plymouth, who had come to this part of Michigan from Canada, wrote to his brother-in-law and urged him to come here and locate. That was back in 1902 Mr. Sutherland, then an active young man, packed his grip and started for Plymouth, the place that was to be the scene of his success as one of the largest vegetable and flower growers in western Wayne county.

Mr. Mimmack was a tinner working for the Conner hardware store. When Mr. Sutherland first reached Plymouth he went to work at the same business with Mr. Mimmack. Then he worked in the Hamilton rifle plant, for the Daisy and the Markham, but always with a desire to get back into the work he liked best—the growing of things.

Along about this time he married a sister of Carl Heide, who knew much about growing plants and flowers because that was Mr. Heide's specialty.

About 26 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland purchased the 80-acre farm located at the corner of South Main street and Ann Arbor road.

They started growing vegetables. Then they built a little greenhouse on the back end of their home. It covered something like a hundred square feet. Now their greenhouses cover a space of more than 20,000 square feet.

Some of their farm they have platted off and a portion of it is now covered by attractive residences of the city. A quarter of a century ago they were way out in the country. Now their place is right in the city. The city has grown out to them.

Mr. Sutherland was a member of the school board for 12 years, during which time the Central grade and Starkweather schools were built.

One year ago Mr. Sutherland produced more than 200 tons of



WILLIAM M. SUTHERLAND

tomatoes—and that means hundreds of thousands, yes, millions of tomatoes. Back in the days when they were growing sugar beets about here, the Sutherland gardens produced the largest sugar beet ever raised in this section. He was given a prize for its production.

Plymouth is famous because of its extensive indoor garden business. Mr. Sutherland has been one of the number to help bring that distinction to this locality. A few hours on a bitter cold winter day, spent rambling through his extensive greenhouses, where beautiful flowers are in bloom is a pleasure one does not soon forget. A similar few hours on a summer day out in his vegetable gardens is just as great a pleasure. He is a grower, a happy grower—and a successful one.

Society News

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Moon and Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Olsvater entertained eight guests at a dinner-bridge Tuesday evening at the home of the former on Penniman avenue. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker and Mr. and Mrs. William Wood.

Mrs. A. T. Lehman and daughter, Mary Jane, of Detroit, and Beth Hamilton of Dearborn will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute over the week-end. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Franks of Ferndale will join them for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fisher of York avenue will be hosts to the Laugh-a-Lot club on Saturday evening. A potluck dinner will be served at six-thirty o'clock after which cards will be the pastime.

The Tuesday afternoon contract bridge club was delightfully entertained at a dessert-bridge on February 25 at the home of Mrs. M. J. Chaffee on Arthur street.

Mrs. M. M. Willett entertained her sisters, Mrs. W. A. Eckles and Mrs. Arch Herrick at luncheon on Wednesday of last week and in the afternoon had a quilting bee.

The Ambassador bridge club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. George Cramer on North Harvey street on Thursday afternoon March 5.

The H. T. M. bridge club was pleasantly entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neale on Sheridan avenue.

John F. Randall, Plymouth, who graduated last year from Michigan State college, East Lansing, was awarded the Phi Lambda Tau honor at the annual Spartan Achievement day exercises Friday, February 21. The ward was for the outstanding senior engineering student in 1935. Randall's name will be engraved on the plaque in the Old's Engineering building at the college.

To Build Is to Save. To Save Is to Prosper.

Build that dream house this spring and give your family a new lease on life. Security is the hope of all men and a home owned is the first great step to that end.

Let us help you with your plans and advise you on materials to use.

-- LUMBER --
Towle and Roe
Phone 385

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

Public hearing for Special Assessment Roll on Storm and Sanitary Sewers located on Hamilton and Bee Streets.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the Special Assessment Roll effecting the property described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the center line of Main Street with the center line of the Pere Marquette Railroad in the City of Plymouth, Michigan, running thence S. 17°-40'-50" E. along the center line of the Pere Marquette Railroad right-of-way approximately 2080 feet to the range of the south line of Price Place Subdivision; thence westerly along the south line of said Price Place Subdivision 660 feet; thence southerly parallel to the east line of Hamilton Street 130 feet; thence westerly parallel to the north line of Ann Arbor Street 120 feet; thence southerly parallel to said east line of Hamilton Street to the north line of Ann Arbor Street; thence westerly along the north line of Ann Arbor Street 180 feet; thence northerly parallel to the west line of Hamilton Street 130 feet; thence westerly parallel to the north line of Ann Arbor Street 95 feet more or less to the east line of May's Subdivision; thence northerly along said east line of May's Subdivision to the south-east corner of Lot 8 of said Subdivision; thence westerly on the south line of said Lot 8, to the east line of May's Subdivision; thence westerly parallel to the south line of Roe Street to the west line of T. P. May's addition; thence southerly along said west line of T. P. May's Addition 30 feet; thence westerly parallel to the east line of May's Subdivision to the west line of Union Street; thence northerly on the west line of Union Street to the south line of Lot No. 15 of Fralick's Addition; thence westerly along the south line of said Lot 15 to the west line of Fralick's Addition; thence northerly, following the west line of Fralick's Addition to the north-west corner of Lot 2 of Fralick's Addition; thence easterly on the north line of said Lot 2 a distance of 17.40 feet to the north line of Lot No. 250 of Assessors Plymouth Plat No. 10; thence N. 55°-0'-02" E. along the north line of said Lot 31.25 feet; thence N. 35°-50'-44" W. 50.00 feet; thence N. 55°-02'-02" E. 57.00 feet; thence N. 87°-27'-57" W. along the west line of Lot 252 of said Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 10, a distance of 182.56 feet to the center line of Main Street; thence N. 53°-29'-08" E. along the center line of said Main Street about 496 feet to the Place of Beginning.

Said Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room in the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 2, 1936.

Any person affected and interested in the assessment may appear at this meeting where ample opportunity will be given to participate in such hearing.

C. H. ELLIOTT,
City Clerk.

History of Plymouth--

Northville Leaves Plymouth Township to Become One of Its Own in 1878—Windmill Factory Starts and Fire Department is Organized

(Chapter V)

On March 7, 1878 it was voted to divide the township of Plymouth into two election districts in compliance with a law of May 23, 1877 with sections one and 18 inclusive designated as the first election district, meetings to be held in the village of Northville. Sections 19 to 36, second election district, meetings to be held in Plymouth village. In 1888 the township of Plymouth was divided into six whole and five fractional school districts.

The Plymouth Iron Windmill Co. was organized in 1882 with a cash capital of \$30,000 for the manufacture of the Hamilton Iron Windmill. In 1887 the firm of Pinckney and Hamilton began the manufacture of air guns of improved design, the invention of C. J. Hamilton, and the fore-runner of the present "Daisy Air Rifle." The first of these air rifles were made in the plant of the Iron Windmill Co. which was purchased from the firm of Pinckney and Hamilton, successors to Pinckney and Hamilton and re-organized under the name of the Plymouth Air Rifle Co. It began manufacture of the Daisy air rifles. From this modest beginning has grown the present business of the Daisy Mfg. Co., C. H. Hamilton & Son were jointly granted patents on a .22-caliber rifle October 30, 1900, and soon after commenced their manufacture. The Markham Mfg. Co. was organized for the manufacture of tanks and cisterns of all kinds. In August 1887 Mr. Markham procured a patent on a toy rifle. The Markham Rifle Company was organized March 1888. Over 90 per cent of all the air rifles are made by these two companies.

The Plymouth Telephone Company was incorporated April 12, 1900 and lines started September, 1900 with 65 subscribers.

The Plymouth Fair association organized April 1886, stock company capital, \$1200. T. C. Shady was president; Dr. J. M. Collier, secretary; L. C. Hough, treasurer. In 1889 C. B. Crosby was secretary. First fair September 1886.

In June 1891 it was voted to hold an election to bond the town for \$30,000 for a water system. In February 1892 Sheehan & Dunn, contractors, were engaged to lay water pipes from springs four and one half miles north and west of Plymouth. First cost was \$30,000. The water has a fall of 108 feet.

The fire department was organized about 1900. T. C. Shady was president; J. M. Collier, secretary. The purchase of fire hose was made March 15, 1893, after the completion of the water mains. Fire companies were named by the village March 4, 1895. First fire department ordinance

chase the Detroit and St. Joseph was changed to the Michigan R.R. This road passed into the hands of the state and its name Central. (To be continued)

MARCH 5th—
Mother-in-Law's Day
A mother-in-law is a mother who has made good.
Phone 534
Sutherland Greenhouses
1000 W. Ann Arbor Road

FOR A
PERSONAL LOAN
COME TO
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Married and single people come to us every day rather than bother their friends or relatives about money. They tell us they like our service because it is so personal. They know if they are working steadily they can get up to \$300 on their own signatures and get it quickly. Also—they can take up to 36 months to repay. Do you need money? Would a hundred dollars help you? Our business is personal lending... why not see us TODAY?
2nd Floor Wolverine Bldg., Room 208
202 E. Washington St., Cor. 4th Ave.
Ann Arbor Phone 4000
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

NOTICE!

The unprecedented cold weather prevailing through the northern part of the United States has created an unnatural situation in connection with normal ground freezing. This situation, entirely beyond the control of the Company, may effect some gas lines because of the record depth to which frost is penetrating the ground in certain localities. We say "it may"—we don't know, because a happening of this sort is controlled by the elements and cannot be foreseen. But because instances have arisen where frost has caused leaks in gas lines—we issue this word of warning as a precaution.

IF YOU SHOULD HAVE ANY SUSPICION OF THE ODOR OF GAS IN YOUR HOME OR PLACE OF BUSINESS, DO TWO THINGS:

- 1 VENTILATE THE PREMISES AT ONCE.
- 2 CALL CONSUMERS POWER CO. —OUR SERVICE DEPT. IS ON DUTY NIGHT AND DAY—AND AN INSPECTION WILL BE MADE.

Phone: Day Calls 310
Night Calls 323

Consumers Power Co.

Tasty Foods For Lent

Featured This Week-End at Real Savings

- QUAKER FANCY RED SALMON 29c
1 pound can
- SHELL BRAND PINK SALMON 15c
1 pound can
- RACELAND SALMON 13c
Good quality, 1 pound can
- VAN CAMP MACKEREL 10c
Tender, Juicy, 1 pound can
- GEISHA CRAB MEAT 29c
1 1/2 pound can
- BAKED BONELESS FILET 9c
Extra Fancy Filchards, 8 oz. can
- National Biscuit Co.
Cheese Ritz Crackers, 8 oz. pkg. 19c
Excell Soda Crackers, 2 lb. pkg. 17c
Shredded Wheat Biscuits, 2 pkgs. 23c
- QUAKER MACARONI 15c
Cooks in 5 to 8 minutes, 8 oz. pkg. 2 for 17c
- BULK MACARONI 17c
Long or elbow, 2 pounds for
- QUAKER MELTING SUGAR PEAS 27c
Garden Fresh, No. 2 can, 2 for 35c
- Quaker YELLOW CLING PEACHES 35c
Fine Quality, No. 2 1/2 can, 2 for 29c
- HENKEL'S VELVET FLOUR 29c
Cake and Pastry, 5 lb. sack
- Henkel's Pancake Flour, 20 oz. pkg., 10c
Quaker Table Syrup, 75% Pure Cane, 25% Pure Maple, 20c; 30c value for 25c
- Hershey COCOA sm. can 5c 1-2lb. can 2 for 17c
- Here's a treat for the kiddies—
3 pkgs. Cracker Jack 15c All for 19c
1 half lb. Camptire
Marshmallows, 10c
1 Cello Boat
- POST TOASTIES 1ge pkg. 2 for 21c
- SUNBRIGHT CLEANSER 14c
3 cans for
- OXYDOL 39c
Large Package, 2 for
- The RED & WHITE Stores
R. J. JOLLIFFE FREE GAYDE BROS.
333 1/2 N. Main St. DELIVERY 181 Liberty St.
Phone 99 Phone 53

Society News

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Woodworth announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to William A. Beke, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beke, of this city, in Fort Wayne, Indiana, Friday, February 21. Both the bride and the groom have lived here since childhood and have many friends in Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Beke are residing in the house recently vacated by Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Kahler, of North Chicago, Mrs. E. J. Drew, of Detroit, Kenneth Wilcox, of Northville, and Harry Davis, of Plymouth, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn and family Thursday evening. Mrs. Kahler will be remembered as Marion Drewyourn, formerly of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parmenter, of Base Line road, east of Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian, to Max Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Todd, of Plymouth, the wedding to take place early in March.

Mrs. Frank Dunn was the luncheon guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Balden in Northville Tuesday when the latter entertained at the Lone Pine Tea Room in honor of Mrs. Frank U. Fry of Rochester, New York.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Floyd Bargett entertained the Happy Helpers of the Lutheran church at her home on Liberty street.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown will be hosts at a co-operative dinner at their home on Haggerty highway for members of their "500" club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Eddie and Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Eddie, of Lansing, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carruthers on Mill street.

The members of the Tuesday afternoon contract club enjoyed a dessert-bridge February 25, at the home of Mrs. R. L. Hills on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Middleton, of Detroit, were dinner guests Friday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde on Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and daughters, Annabelle and Betty, enjoyed dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Shear, in Redford.

The Plymouth bridge club met Thursday at the home of Miss Mary Conner, on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz were hosts to their bridge club Thursday evening at their home on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McLaren were hosts to their dinner bridge club Monday evening at their home on Penniman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Downing of Blunk avenue will be hosts to their pinocle club Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hesser, in Detroit.

The Jollyate bridge was entertained Thursday at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry Brown on Haggerty highway.

The Friendly bridge club was entertained Thursday by Mrs. Josephine Fish on Mill street.

The benefit bridge and "500" luncheon party given by the Eastern Stars Thursday in the Masonic Temple was well attended.

The Junior bridge was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Helen Willis on North Harvey street.

The Just Sew club had a pot-luck dinner Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Nichol on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Trucks will be hosts to their bridge club Monday evening at their home on Blunk avenue.

Mrs. Mae Tait was hostess to the Domino club of six members Tuesday evening at her home on North Harvey street.

Dr. and Mrs. Myron W. Hughes will have as their luncheon guests Saturday his mother, Mrs. Franklin F. Hughes, and his sister, Barbara Hughes of Royal Oak. Mrs. Hughes and daughter plan to leave Sunday for an extended stay in California.

Mrs. William Greer was hostess to her "500" club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Main street.

The Monday evening contract bridge club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Jack Taylor on Sunset avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper and Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett will be hosts to their Tuesday evening bridge club at dinner on March 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mastick and daughters were dinner guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mastick at Milford.

BASKETBALL NOTES

Team	Girls	W	L	Pct.
Hi-Speed		2	2	.500
R. & W.		4	4	.500
Daisy		6	4	.600
Smitty		0	10	.000
Daisy	Boys	2	1	.667
Wilkie		7	3	.700
Schrader		6	4	.600
Wilson		6	5	.546
Mail		5	6	.455
Buick		4	6	.400
Perfection		3	8	.273
Merchants		2	9	.182

Last week's results:
Monday, Feb. 17, Mail 39, Perfection 14, Daisy 12, Hi-Speed 7.
Tuesday, Feb. 18, R. & W. 23, Smitty 22, (overtime), Schrader 21, Buick 17.

Wednesday, Feb. 19, Wilkie 28, Wilson 16, Daisy 27, Merchants 21.
Games next week:
Monday, March 2, Smitty vs. Daisy, R. & W. vs. Hi-Speed.

Tuesday, March 3, Daisy vs. Buick, Mail vs. Schrader.
Wednesday, March 4, Wilson vs. Perfection, Wilkie vs. Merchants.

There are three weeks left before the play-offs start. Plymouth and Buick still have a fighting chance to get in the play-offs for the championship which was won by Wilson Hdwe. last year.

Hi-Speed are sure of entering the playoff and protect the trophy which they won last year although they have lost their last two games.

R. & W. and Daisy have to win only one more game each to enter the play-offs which will start Wednesday, March 18th.

The refereeing of the boys games will be divided among the following for the remainder of the schedule: Wm. Curtiss, J. Williams, C. Ferguson, J. Gillis, and I. Gray will do the umpiring. Plans are that Bud Giles will referee the play-off games.

Mrs. Witwer was unable to referee this week on account of sickness.
Wilson's have the highest total of points with 289, followed by Daisy with 264. Hi-Speed team has 229 points and R. & W. 206.

The R. & W. vs. Smitty game, the past week, was the first time a girls game was tie at the end of the 4th period in the past two years.

Bowling Notes

Team	W	L	Pct.
Plym Tube	35	19	.635
Wilkie	35	19	.635
Texaco	32	22	.593
Waterford	32	22	.593
Stroh's	31	23	.574
Ford Taps	31	23	.574
Goldsteins	30	24	.556
Sumco	26	28	.481
Comor Hdwe.	25	29	.463
Boyers	24	30	.444
Used Cars	24	30	.444
P.M.R.R.	24	30	.444
Plym. Felt Pdets.	24	30	.444
Perfection	21	30	.412
Rotary	22	32	.407
Bill's Mkt.	16	35	.314

High score, 3 game total, Used Cars, 2718.
Low score, 3 game total, Bill's Market, 2364.

High score, 1 game, individual, Floyd Eckles, 226.
High scores bowled this week: Floyd Eckles, 226; John Powers, 214; Paul Butz, 222; Wm. O'Leary, 221-203; Ed Goebel, 211; Harvey Springer, 210; Max Todd, 205; J. Rutherford, 202; John McLeod, 201; Ray Danol, 201.

Wilkie Lose One and Win One
In one of the closest match games bowled this year, the Wilkie team of Plymouth was set back in their match with Delray last Saturday by the slight margin of two pins. Delray totaled 2768, while the Wilkie team totaled 2766.

Monday night, Northville Strohs furnished the opposition for Wilkie in which the Plymouth team was victorious totaling 2735, while the Northville team totaled 2648. Joe Schomberger, manager and captain of the Wilkie led his team with a 567 total.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark are the parents of a baby boy, Harry Dennis, born February 19 in Session hospital, Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Groth, of South Lyon, were dinner guests of their parents, the Albert Groths, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hartman and children of Stockbridge, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bauman and daughter, Marion, spent Sunday with friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark of Plymouth, were dinner guests at the Congregational parsonage, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl and Lester Kehrl were supper guests Sunday at the O. Dudley home on Seven Mile road.

Mrs. Ralph Wilson visited her mother, Mrs. Frank P. Galpin, in Whitmore Lake, Friday.

Mrs. G. C. Foreman and Mrs. J. Dickle entertained at a silver tea, Thursday afternoon in the former's home. The hostesses entertained 23 ladies from here, Detroit, Plymouth and Northville. A delicious lunch, was served after a pleasant social hour and games.

Miss Irma Kehrl, spent Sunday with friends in Detroit.
Ivan Speers, of Ypsilanti, was a Sunday afternoon visitor of the W. A. Kahlers.
Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Kahler of Chicago were Monday guests of

their parents, the W. A. Kahlers, visited the Vern Kahlers and were overnight guests of the Ronald Lykes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durrow, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kearcher, Warden.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne and Mrs. Edith Burdeman spent Friday evening at the Roy Covell home, in Northville.

Mrs. Mertie Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tait, all of Plymouth, were Sunday callers of the Glenn Lykes.

Mrs. Mertie Murray was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reed, Art Van Sickle and Mrs. Kate Stanbro, visited Mrs. Sarah Stanbro, at home of her son, L. W. Stanbro, Monday, in South Lyon.

The teachers and the P.T.A. of the Salem Union school arranged a sleigh ride party, for the whole school, followed by a co-operative supper at the George Bennett home, Friday night.

Those present from here, at the party given by Mrs. M. Zobl, in her home in Redford, Saturday evening, for the Daughters of America, were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl, Mrs. George Foreman and Miss Kehrl.

The funeral of Mrs. Clara Burnette, of Detroit, was held at the church on Monday afternoon with burial in Newburg cemetery. Mrs. Burnette was a sister of the late Mrs. Clark Mackinder.

Over in England it cost \$20,000 to clear a member of the peerage of a felony charge. Here in this country we spend that much to help some small-time gangster prove an alibi.

WHY GET UP NIGHTS?
This 25c Bladder Laxative Free If it fails to flush out impurities and excess acids which cause the irregularity that wakes you up. Get buchu, juniper oil, etc. in little green tablets called Bu-kets, the bladder laxative. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Poorly acting bladder can cause scanty flow, frequent desire, burning or back ache. In four days if not pleased any druggist will refund your 25 cents. Beyer Pharmacy, Plymouth, G. R. Horton, Northville.

The Lion Head—Symbol of Quality—Guardian of Health—Uniform Food Values.
"See it in Glass—Buy it in Tin"

TELEPHONE PEAS Special 15c can	Coffee that makes the meal taste better— 1 lb. can 30c 3 lbs. in glass 89c
SPINACH No. 2 1/2 can 19c	A true 100% India tea—1 lb. makes 200 cups.
Long Thread COCOANUT 1 lb. pkg. 18c	ORANGE PEKOE TEA 1 lb. can 40c
Tiny Green LIMAS Special 19c can	Japan's finest Green Tea
Green and Wax BEANS 2 cans 35c	The T for T Lovers 1 lb. can 29c

New items just stocked—Short Cake Peaches—Pineapple Lady Fingers—Cocktail Cherries

Wm. T. Pettingill
Phone 40 Free Delivery

It Will Pay You To Have GOOD ELECTRIC SERVICE
PHONE 228
Corbett Electric Co.
799 Blunk Ave.

The Senior Class of 1936
Presents
"Big Hearted Herbert"
By Anne Richardson and Sophie Kerr
The hilarious home life of a self-made man.
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
MARCH 5th and 6th.
8 o'clock
Students 15c Adults 25c

Ask the Man Who Drives with Firestone
"I FEEL MORE SECURE"
States an Automobile Owner Who Has Firestone Tires on His Car.

"Added traction and well known Firestone dependability give me a feeling of security I never had before."

It costs no more to have this added confidence and we will assure you that it will pay you in the end....The Firestone Safety tread protects you on icy roads, gives you more traction in the snow and gives you more wear than anything ever offered before.

Drive In Today For A Trade-In Allowance Quotation!

The Plymouth Auto Supply
William Keefer Russell Dettling

DO YOU KNOW..

THAT IN EARLY DAYS, ONE HAD TO CHOP KINDLING FOR A WOOD STOVE, CARRY IT IN THE HOUSE, LIGHT THE FIRE, AND THEN COOK THE MEAL? NOWADAYS, WITH AN ELECTRIC RANGE, YOU SIMPLY SNAP A SWITCH AND START TO COOK!

FOR LESS THAN THE PRICE OF A 5¢ PAIR OF SHOE LACES, YOU CAN COOK AN ENTIRE MEAL ELECTRICALLY FOR A FAMILY OF FIVE!

THAT OVER 34,000 OF YOUR NEIGHBORS NOW COOK ELECTRICALLY

GROWING CHILDREN, ESPECIALLY, NEED THE BODY-BUILDING MINERALS AND IMPORTANT VITAMINS SEALED-IN FOODS BY ELECTRIC COOKING?

THAT LAST YEAR ALONE, OVER 5,000 OF YOUR NEIGHBORS TOOK OUT THEIR OLD STOVES AND HAD ELECTRIC RANGES INSTALLED IN THEIR KITCHENS? YOU CAN HAVE A MODERN ELECTRIC RANGE PUT IN YOUR KITCHEN ON TRIAL—WITHOUT OBLIGATION, INSTALLED AT OUR EXPENSE. STOP IN! AT THE DETROIT EDISON OFFICE.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

Plymouth Hunters Are Interested In Plan to Co-operate With The Farmers

State Department Has Worked Out System Whereby Hunters and Farmers Can Work Together To Make Hunting Better

A number of Plymouth hunters have been somewhat interested in the plan of the Michigan department of conservation for the development of the farm-game problem. The department has been working on some sort of an arrangement whereby hunters and farmers could work together not only for the development of better hunting, but for more agreeable feelings between the two.

Questionnaires are going to cores of individuals in various parts of southern Michigan listing the suggested specifications of this plan and requesting that the individual or group register their approval of the plan and make suggestions for its improvement.

The game division of the department realizes that hunting conditions in the farm game areas of southern Michigan have been somewhat unsatisfactory during the past several years. The growing number of hunters, increase of leisure time, better means of travel, resentment of many farmers whose property has been injured by vandalism, the difficulty of maintaining an adequate supply of game birds and animals under increased drainage, agricultural development and industry—all have intensified this problem.

Yielding to requests of many individuals the game division recently recommended a plan under which the department of conservation would co-operate in managing game cover supplies on areas regulated under farm-hunter agreements.

The specifications prepared, which would limit the department's entry and participation in any such program of co-operative management, are contained in the outline being sent to interested individuals. The suggestions returned will help perfect this plan and if a sufficient majority of interested persons register approval of the plan, it will be put into effect on an experimental basis for the current year.

The following specifications prepared by the game division were adopted by the state conservation commission at its January meeting:

1. Each project must contain not less than 2,500 acres of farm-game land of which at least 75 per cent is in the association.
2. Hunting on the project is to be organized and regulated similarly to the Williamson plan.
3. Landowners or lessees agree that no direct charge for the hunting privilege is to be collected.
4. Landowners or lessees agree to allow licensed, small game hunters access to the project as determined by the association and its members and not to retain the hunting privilege for any club or organization.
5. Each landowner or lessee agrees to the following game management practices:
 - a. To refrain from unnecessary burning of swales, brush and other suitable wildlife cover and from unnecessary trimming of fence rows and roadside cover.
 - b. To give reasonable assistance to the department in obtaining such information as to the number of game animals killed on the project, number of hunters, etc.
 - c. To permit employees of the department access to the land at all times for censusing game abundance, checking hunters, etc.
 - d. To give reasonable co-operation in game law observance and enforcement.

6. Optional game management practices: By cooperation of sportsmen farmers and other interested parties, arrangements must be made to carry out at least one of the following projects on at least 90 percent of the farms:

- a. Put in a small food patch or allow a strip of corn or grain to remain standing close to a swale, woodlot, brush or pasture or marsh.
- b. Put out winter feed adjacent to winter cover.
- c. Plant a permanent shrub or vine cover along some swale, fence row or on wasteland.
- d. Maintain a permanent nesting or winter cover.
- e. Use a flushing bar on mowing machine.

7. On or before June 15 the secretary of the game management organization desiring to enter into such an agreement shall file a written request for cooperation with the department and signs technical assistance and funds. The secretary shall also submit with such request a copy of the by-laws, a plat showing the land included in the club, a list of names and addresses of the members a statement that each farmer-member has agreed to all of the required game management practices and that at least 90 per cent of the farmers on the project have agreed to undertake at least one of the optional practices.

The department agrees: 1. To furnish technical assistance and advice in formulating game management plans for the area. 2. To co-operate in game-law enforcement. 3. To furnish signs for reasonable posting of exterior boundaries and roads on project area, provided final inspection shows the specifications and requirements have been carried out in good faith. 4. To furnish a sign for each farm which indicates the nature of the game management practices being carried out on such projects.

5. In case the organization violates this agreement, or any individual charges for hunting privileges, the department of conservation reserves the right to cancel this agreement and remove the signs.

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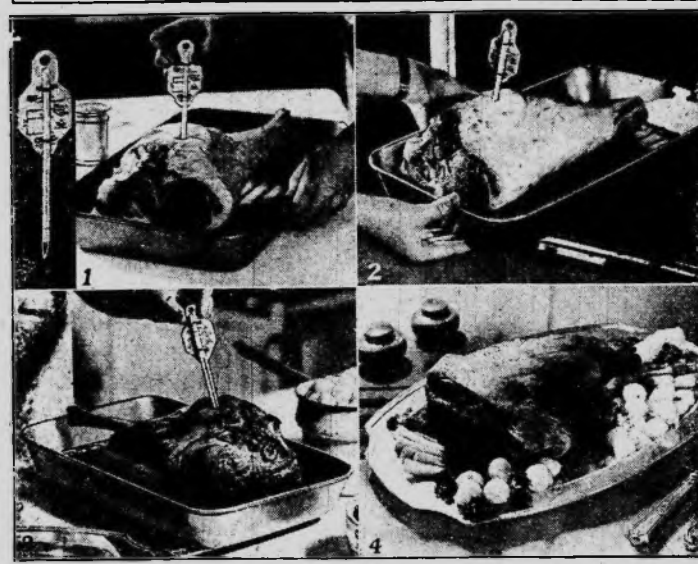
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SCIENCE POINTS WAY TO PERFECT ROAST



YES, even Friend Husband can now turn out the perfect roast. The experienced cook has no advantage over the beginner.

All because today roasting meat has become a matter of mechanical precision. A better knowledge of cookery acquired through thorough research, plus the very latest in kitchen gadgets, has put this business of roasting on a scientific basis—and it's as easy as falling off the proverbial log, say the experts.

In the upper left-hand corner of the illustration above is the meat thermometer which plays a big part in this story of roasting, because it eliminates

any uncertainty as to when the roast has reached the proper degree of doneness. The steps in its use are simple, as shown by the pictures.

1. Inserting thermometer in the center of the thickest portion of a lamb roast.
2. Placing roast, with thermometer inserted, in a moderate oven (300°-350°F.)
3. Removing roast from oven when column has reached point marked "Lamb" on metal plate.
4. The perfect roast—a delight to the appetite and to the eye.

enforcement.

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- a. Put in a small food patch or allow a strip of corn or grain to remain standing close to a swale, woodlot, brush or pasture or marsh.
- b. Put out winter feed adjacent to winter cover.
- c. Plant a permanent shrub or vine cover along some swale, fence row or on wasteland.
- d. Maintain a permanent nesting or winter cover.
- e. Use a flushing bar on mowing machine.

7. On or before June 15 the secretary of the game management organization desiring to enter into such an agreement shall file a written request for cooperation with the department and signs technical assistance and funds. The secretary shall also submit with such request a copy of the by-laws, a plat showing the land included in the club, a list of names and addresses of the members a statement that each farmer-member has agreed to all of the required game management practices and that at least 90 per cent of the farmers on the project have agreed to undertake at least one of the optional practices.

The department agrees: 1. To furnish technical assistance and advice in formulating game management plans for the area. 2. To co-operate in game-law enforcement. 3. To furnish signs for reasonable posting of exterior boundaries and roads on project area, provided final inspection shows the specifications and requirements have been carried out in good faith. 4. To furnish a sign for each farm which indicates the nature of the game management practices being carried out on such projects.

5. In case the organization violates this agreement, or any individual charges for hunting privileges, the department of conservation reserves the right to cancel this agreement and remove the signs.

Yielding to requests of many individuals the game division recently recommended a plan under which the department of conservation would co-operate in managing game cover supplies on areas regulated under farm-hunter agreements.

The specifications prepared, which would limit the department's entry and participation in any such program of co-operative management, are contained in the outline being sent to interested individuals. The suggestions returned will help perfect this plan and if a sufficient majority of interested persons register approval of the plan, it will be put into effect on an experimental basis for the current year.

The following specifications prepared by the game division were adopted by the state conservation commission at its January meeting:

1. Each project must contain not less than 2,500 acres of farm-game land of which at least 75 per cent is in the association.
2. Hunting on the project is to be organized and regulated similarly to the Williamson plan.
3. Landowners or lessees agree that no direct charge for the hunting privilege is to be collected.
4. Landowners or lessees agree to allow licensed, small game hunters access to the project as determined by the association and its members and not to retain the hunting privilege for any club or organization.
5. Each landowner or lessee agrees to the following game management practices:
 - a. To refrain from unnecessary burning of swales, brush and other suitable wildlife cover and from unnecessary trimming of fence rows and roadside cover.
 - b. To give reasonable assistance to the department in obtaining such information as to the number of game animals killed on the project, number of hunters, etc.
 - c. To permit employees of the department access to the land at all times for censusing game abundance, checking hunters, etc.
 - d. To give reasonable co-operation in game law observance and enforcement.

6. Optional game management practices: By cooperation of sportsmen farmers and other interested parties, arrangements must be made to carry out at least one of the following projects on at least 90 percent of the farms:

- a. Put in a small food patch or allow a strip of corn or grain to remain standing close to a swale, woodlot, brush or pasture or marsh.
- b. Put out winter feed adjacent to winter cover.
- c. Plant a permanent shrub or vine cover along some swale, fence row or on wasteland.
- d. Maintain a permanent nesting or winter cover.
- e. Use a flushing bar on mowing machine.

On and Off The Record

Since Harold Stoll, register of deeds, inaugurated his "Buy American with your Bonus" pledge among the employees who are veterans, over 100 veterans a day have besieged his office in an effort to sign the oath.

Dean Cooley, eminent sociologist of the University of Michigan, considered nationalism a prime factor in our civilization. It is what makes the old world go round and round all of us, not only the veterans, should make sure when we buy that we are getting American goods. It will boost home industry and help our federal government lead us to prosperity.

Elmer O'Hara will make things interesting in the coming Democratic campaign. He will wave signals from his jail cell in Jackson prison and insists he will control the delegation to the national convention at Philadelphia.

"The Old Guard" insists just as strongly that he is out of the party, and that they will have the official delegation. O'Hara, who still seems to have some followers, is still chairman of the state committee. He refuses to resign. This is the first time the State of Michigan has had such a mixup in the political picture in history. If O'Hara follows his word, the national convention will have a choice of seating one of two Michigan delegations.

Livestock Value Higher In State

Total value of all livestock on farms in Michigan January 1, 1936 has been estimated at \$136,569,000, according to the annual livestock report issued by the Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. This is 48 per cent more than the figure of \$92,495,000 for January 1, 1935 and is the highest annual value for the state since 1930.

For all species of livestock, the January 1 values per head were materially higher this year than last. In addition, there was an increase in the number of livestock on farms. The number of all cattle increased two per cent, sheep eight per cent, and hogs 16 per cent, while the numbers of horses and mules are estimated to have remained unchanged.

The January 1 inventory values of livestock on farms are not to be confused with the value of livestock production or the cash income from livestock and livestock products. Estimates of 1935 farm income will be made later, but a preliminary study indicates that the cash return to Michigan farmers from livestock in 1935 will probably be in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000 or about 14 per cent more than the \$87,782,000 for the calendar year of 1934.

The back door of the county building is opened again. Closed for repairs during the past month and a topic of conversation in the building which superseded the Ethiopian war and the football season, the opening brings cheer to all who wish to rush across the street for that cup of coffee without contacting the winter blasts.

This is the inside dope on Socrates the fourth youngest of the reigning county building cats. When he fell down that hole in the basement wall, he didn't die as was rumored, but was rescued

by the S.P.C.A. in dramatic manner with Harold Stoll and Ed Williams supervising the rescue party.

It was attempted murder and not an accident as some would have you believe. Johnny McEwen was hiding his lunch from Paul Masserman and chose a secret hole at the top of the basement wall. He knew that if Paul found the lunch he would, in all probability, try to sit up there and eat it, and the ledge being very small, he knew Paul would fall back into the hollow partition behind where he would die unnoticed. John was saved from murder by the timely act of Socrates, who took lunch and all falling as would have Paul.

Judges Murphy and Maher of traffic court have fixed the fixers. Their theory that it is certainty and not the severity of punishment, is sound logic. Their plan of reducing traffic fines and making all offenders pay is reaping results. Even the "Bk Shots" who were in the habit of bragging all over town that they never paid for their tickets are glad those days are over.

No one minds being punished when he deserves it. No one has admiration for law that he can bluff.

Ticket fixing has never had friends among those on the "in" or among the "outs."

Local News

Mrs. Dewey Smith called on Mrs. C. V. Chambers, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass have moved in the house just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Rittenhouse, on South Main street.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Will Chambers of Wayne were Thursday evening callers at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Williams and daughter, Allyn, of Detroit, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bolton on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Merrell, of Detroit, were guests of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper, at their home on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson of Mt. Pleasant, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hamilton Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Walker and children, of Rose City, were guests over the week-end of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline.

WILBUR WINKINS KNEW HIS ONIONS BUT HE DID NOT KNOW HIS COAL - JUST THE OTHER DAY HE MARRIED BESSIE BLACK, THE SWEETEST SOUL

SCALLIONS WON'T GIVE HEAT, SO WILBUR'S HOME WAS JUST AS COLD AS ICE - TILL ONE DAY HE HEARD ABOUT US, CAME FOR COAL AND GOOD ADVICE - OH, BOY! AREN'T THEY WARM! FIND OUT ABOUT GOOD COAL - USE OUR COAL.

Phone Our Yards Direct--107

Eckles Coal & Supply Co.

— Everyone Likes Our Fuels —

Try A Want Ad Today Read the Classified Adv.

Beals Post No. 32
Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall (formerly Gleaner's Hall) Newburg 3rd Pk. of Mo. Leonard Murphy, Adjutant. Melvin Guthrie, 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. Gallimore, W.M. Oscar E. Alsbro, Sec.

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

KNOX THE FIFTH AVENUE IN LUXOR FELT

Behold, the most popular of Knox styles—and deservedly so. A thoroughbred, from brim to crown, the Knox Fifth Avenue is universally correct, for town and for sports wear... fashioned of Luxor, a fine, handworked felt, it gives superb evidence of Knox quality in every correct detail. In Knox celebrated "Ovalized Sixteenths"; with Comfit® leather for cushioned forehead ease.

Wild & Company

HATS BY KNOX FIFTH AVENUE

Potato Profits Shown On Chart

Ten minutes a week may make the difference between profit and loss for Michigan growers, say County Agricultural Agent Ralph Carr, Dearborn.

A simple one-page form now available has been prepared by K. T. Wright of the farm management department of Michigan State college, East Lansing, which reveals at a glance whether a farmer is due to make or lose money on his potato crop.

Since the 1935 crop in the state was close to twenty-five million bushels valued at \$12,500,000, the importance of such a form is obvious. Experienced farmers can place their fingers on weak spots in their production practices immediately, Mr. Wright says.

A survey of 300 Michigan potato growers who kept records on the forms issued experimentally by the farm management department showed a season's average cost of \$43.22 per acre as against an income of \$41.16. This did not include marketing costs.

Mr. Wright attributes the loss to use of poor seed, which resulted in a decrease of 100 bushels per acre, failure to use sufficient fertilizer, and late planting to avoid spraying. Decreased yields, poor quality, and false economies are readily detected through the form.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. James J. LaRue CHIROPRACTOR

Wishes to announce the opening of his offices in Plymouth, at 1274 Penniman, where he has installed the latest in X-Ray equipment and Physio-Therapy devices.

Hours 10 to 12—2 to 5—7 to 8 Phone 67J

MONEY

2% Per Month On \$10 to \$300 On Furniture—Autos On Unpaid Balances Only

The charge is the lowest ever offered residents of any community outside of Detroit. Phone for a loan. Our representative will make trips to Plymouth at least once a week. You need make but one trip to the office. You can forward all monthly payments by mail.

Provident Loan & Savings Society

Phone HOgarth 6430 11028 Grand River at Plymouth Road.

Only One Low Priced Car is FIRST in Everything That Counts

...TERRAPLANE

JUST COMPARE THIS with THIS

<p>Terraplane alone among all popular low priced cars gives you this:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Full 115-inch wheelbase. ● 195 inches over-all length. ● Most power—88 or 100 horsepower—with freedom from vibration at all speeds. ● Body all of steel, with seamless roof of solid steel. ● Most inside room—145 cubic feet—more leg and shoulder room, and widest rear seat. ● Completely new style—best insurance of the investment value of your car. ● The only rear opening baggage and tire compartment on 6- and 6-passenger models that can be had in any low priced car without extra cost. Spare tire lies flat inside. ● Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes (patent applied for), two braking systems operating automatically from one brake pedal. And a third braking system from the easiest operating parking brake in the world. ● Extra deep "V-type" windshield—for added beauty and wider vision. 	<p>In every other popular low priced car this is what you get:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 2 to 6 inches less wheelbase. ● 5 to 12 1/2 inches less over-all length. ● 3 to 18 less horsepower than Terraplane's 88—and not nearly as smooth. ● Body only partly of steel—or steel body with "soft-top." ● Less inside room—less shoulder and leg room—narrower rear seats. ● 1935 styling, changed only in details. Far more likely to be out of date by 1937. ● No rear opening baggage and tire compartment, except in cars where trunk models are available—at considerable extra cost. Spare tire mounted outside on all other models. ● Single main braking system—either hydraulic or mechanical—without complete reserve braking system and without Terraplane's type of easy acting parking brakes. ● Nothing like Terraplane's deep "V-type" windshield in any other low priced car.
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The list of Terraplane advantages doesn't stop with those listed here. There's greater ruggedness, proved by owner mileages of 125,000, 150,000 and more. Greater economy, too, certified by thousands of sworn owner statements... emphasized again just the other day in the Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run when a Terraplane averaged 23.95 officially certified miles per gallon over a tough 352 mile stretch on mountain roads.

And dozens of other features... all at a price down with the lowest for the model you want. Come in and see and drive a Terraplane.

88 or 100 H. P.—\$595 and up for De Luxe Models, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra.

SAVE... with the new HUDSON-C. I. T. 6% Time Payment Plan... low monthly payments

SMITH MOTOR SALES

Plymouth, Michigan

BUILT BY HUDSON—TERRAPLANE, 5545 AND UP; HUDSON SIX, 6716 AND UP; HUDSON SUPER SIX, 8187 EIGHT, 5798 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

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. 2133c

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. 2133c

FOR SALE—Brick veneer and frame, 7 rooms, garage. Lovely location going for \$5750. B. E. Giles. 2133c

FOR SALE—Fresh milch cow, calf by side, 20x40 greenhouse, 300 flats, greenhouse fittings. 35241 Warren, first house west of Wayne road. 2312c

FOR SALE—Hay, timothy and alfalfa, mixed. Also timothy. Half mile east of Farmington Road on Schoolcraft Road. No. 32540. Frank Sieting. 2413pd

FOR SALE—Timothy hay, in the mow. M. VanDalsen. Six Mile Road, near Pontiac Road. Phone South Lyon 25F3. 2412p

FOR SALE

1934 Chevrolet Coach
1933 Ford Panel
1935 Ford Coupe
1932 Ford Sedan
1935 Ford Stake Truck, 157 in. wheel base.
1929 Ford Fordor-Sedan
1931 Plymouth Coupe
1934 Ford de luxe Tudor.

Plymouth Motor Sales
Phone 130

Don't Miss This Sale

Auction Sale!

Farm having been sold, I will sell without reserve bid all my personal property at auction, on

Tuesday, MARCH 3
12 o'clock Noon

One and one-half miles west of Canton Center Road or one mile east of Cherry Hill on Cherry Hill Road

11-Head Young T. B. Tested Cows

COWS

Holstein Cow, 5 years old, fresh in June. Holstein Cow, 5 years old, freshen and calf by side. Brown Swiss Cow, 3 years old, calf by side. Holstein Cow, 6 years old, fresh May 1st. Durham Cow, 8 years old, fresh in March. Jersey, registered, 5 years old, fresh in March. Guernsey Cow, 6 years old, fresh in March. Guernsey Cow, 7 years old, fresh. Holstein Cow, 3 years old, fresh soon. Guernsey Cow, 3 years old, fresh soon. Guernsey Cow, 5 years old, fresh in March. Jersey Bull, 2 years old.

HORSES

Bay horse, 12 years old, weight about 1400. Sorrel Mare, 13 years old, weight about 1400. Bay Horse 12 years old, weight about 1400. Seis of Double Harnesses and Collars. 1 pair of 1000 lb. Scales. Whipple Trees and Neck Yokes. Baskets and Crates. Corn Shelter. Farming Mill. 1 pair of Horse Clippers.

GRAIN

2000 Bushels of Corn; 100 Bushels of Oats; 2 Cans of Hay; Timothy and Alfalfa; 15 ton of Shredded Fodder; 50 Shocks of Corn in Field; 30 Bushels of Potatoes.

TOOLS

New Ide Manure Spreader; Grain Binder. McCormick; Corn binder, McCormick; Oliver Walking Plow; Spring Tooth Harrow; Spike Tooth Harrow; Shovel Plow; Set of Bob Sleighs; Mowing Machine, Osborn; 2 Farm Wagons; 2 Hay Racks; Hay Rake; Market Wagon; City Gasoline Engine; 3 Galvanized Tanks; Milk Cooler; 4 Milk Cans; 120 feet of Hay Rope; Hay Fork and Pulleys; John Deere Corn Planter; Superior Grain Drill, nearly new; A number of Steel Fence Posts; Wheel Barrow; Model T Ford Truck; Small Tools and other Articles not Mentioned.

Household Goods sold at 12 o'clock Noon

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Kitchen Range, Garland; Base Burner Stove; Kerensse Stove; Kitchen Table; Dining Room Table; Chairs; Rugs; Victrola; Beds with Mattresses; Side Board; Dresser; Kettles and Dishes; Battery radio set; Singer Sewing Machine; Commodore Ice Box; Maytag Washing Machine; Electric Motor; Electric Flat Iron.

TERMS CASH

Ernest Wendland, Prop.
Harry C. Robinson, Auctioneer.
Jesse Hake, Clerk.

FOR SALE

1928 Hudson Sedan
1929 Pontiac Coach
1930 Marmon Sedan
1934 Dodge Coupe
1929 Ford Coupe
1935 Pontiac Touring Sedan
1933 Dodge Sedan
1934 Chev. Touring Sedan
1929 Chrysler Sedan
1929 Buick Sedan
1929 Ford Coupe
1930 Marmon Brougham
1927 Chrysler Sedan
1933 Chevrolet Sedan
1930 LaSalle Town Sedan
1928 Dodge Sedan
1929 Ford Tudor
1930 Buick Sedan
1926 Buick Sedan
1932 Hupp Sedan
1931 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Ford Sedan

Plymouth Buick Sales Co.
640 Starkweather Phone 263
Buick, Pontiac, Frigidaire

FOR SALE—Cows, fresh. 6803 Six Mile Road, West Salem. Mayford E. Steloff. 2413pd

FOR SALE—Electrochef range. Like new. White Rotary sewing machine. 254 Ann St. 2411p

FOR SALE—Two large Holstein cows, one with calf by side; one due to freshen in two weeks. Also two-year old sorrel Belgian colt. M. E. Atchinson farm, Six Mile Road, Ford Atchinson. 11pd

FOR SALE—25 Rhode Island Red pullets. Mrs. Claud Simmons, Six Mile Road, first house west of Newburg Road. Tel. Plymouth 7120F3. 11pd

FOR SALE—12 cows, mixed breed. 3070 milk base. 5325 West Base Line Road, five miles from Northville. C. E. MacLeod. 1p

FOR SALE—Chows, Black male puppies, 6 weeks old, \$10 each. Grace Robinson, 15706 Lola drive, Redford township, Detroit. 11pd

FOR SALE—Upright piano, oak. Reasonable. 9619 Ingram avenue, Rosedale Gardens. 11p

FOR SALE—1 350-egg Buckeye incubator, in good condition. Also would like a few more customers for fresh eggs. Phone 7135F4. Mrs. Wm. Powell. 11pd

FOR SALE—Electric 380-egg incubator, like new. Corner Schoolcraft and Farmington Roads. Ed. Meinig. 11p

FOR SALE—Horses. Also Jersey milk by gallon. Five Mile Road. Louis Krumm. 11c

FOR SALE—Certified Irish cobblers from Aroostock county, Maine, and Russet Furals from Northern Michigan. Also Farm Bureau fertilizers. L. Clemens, Phone 7145-F4. Car door distributor, route 2, Plymouth. 2414c

FOR SALE—16 by 20 ft. all glass greenhouse and about 300 flats cheap. John E. Snyder, 33076 Ann Arbor Trail, Wayne, Mich. 2414c

FOR SALE—Baldwin apples at \$1.00 per bushel. First house east of Mastick's service station. Fred J. Rocker. 2412pd



POWER IS ORGANIZATION

STRENGTH is individual. A man may be strong, physically; a bank may be strong, financially; but power is the co-ordination of all forces. Power is organization.

Strength benefits the individual; power benefits many. This bank recognizes that individual effort cannot benefit the community and nation unless it is organized.

Happily, we are an institution peculiarly fitted to play an important part in organizing the efforts of our patrons.

PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK

A Progressive, Reliable Institution



FOR SALE—Team of Percheron mares, 5 years old. Weight about 2800. Earl Mastick, Plymouth. 2411c

FOR SALE—Golden Acre Cabbage Seedlings. John C. Schwartz, half mile south of Canton townline on the Lilly road. 11p

FOR SALE—2 family home, 10 rooms, double entrance, basement, part hardwood floors, good condition. Going for \$2650. B. E. Giles. 2413c

FOR SALE—Dandy 8 room home, complete, 2 car garage, cement driveway, sun parlor heated. Hardwood floors up and down, pool and rock garden, plenty of shrubbery, laundry tubs. House, 28x40, \$4500.00. 2413c

FOR SALE—6 rooms, large lot, barn and garage, chicken yard. \$3000. B. E. Giles. 2413c

FOR SALE—6 rooms and bath, newly decorated, 3 bed rooms, one extra large screened porch, everything in good shape, centrally located. \$3650. B. E. Giles. 2413c

FOR SALE—7 rooms, 4 bed rooms, extra large porch, oversize furnace, fine location, cement basement, all in good shape. \$3250. B. E. Giles. 2413c

FOR SALE—3 stores, 2 flats, lot 60x223, next to new postoffice, good buy. 451 Ann, 7 rooms, lot 30x117, \$4800, 560 and 575 Edison. 2413c

6 rooms, lot 50x113, \$4250, 650 Evergreen, 6 rooms, lot 50x131, \$3600, 289 Spring 7 rooms, lot 50x120, \$4700, 104 down, 10 monthly, 27 N. Main St., 10 rooms, lot 83x300, \$2,000, Ed. Luttermoser & Co., 6319 Michigan, Tel. 2687, Telephone me at my expense. 2413c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—40 acres with buildings, on Joy Road, half mile east of Middle East. Inquire 38900 Plymouth Road. 11p

FOR RENT—6 room house with bath and double garage. Modern and in good shape. Call 429. 11p

FOR RENT—Five room house. Inquire at 1035 Holbrook Ave. 11c

FOR RENT—House at 666 Dodge street. Inquire at 630 Evergreen. Erwin Hadley. 11p

WANTED EMPLOYMENT

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—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, Freeport, Ill. 2114pd

WANTED—By middle aged man from Michigan State college, work on poultry farm. Delbert Cummings, Plymouth, Mich. 2412pd

WANTED—A young man to room and board in a small family, 1 block from Main street. Phone 121W. 2411pd

WANTED—House cleaning, by hour or day. Mrs. Henry Burns, 445 Russell St. 2411pd

WANTED—Married man to work on truck garden farm by the month; house furnished. Must be farmer and good teamster. Inquire 38900 Plymouth Rd. 2411pd

WANTED—Experienced saleslady for dry goods store. 2411c

MISCELLANEOUS

Musical Lessons
Redford Conservatory of Music, established 1924, 17628 Lahser avenue, Redford - Detroit, Red. 0121J. We teach all instruments. Special attention for piano student beginners. Violins, guitars, trumpets, accordions, banjos, and clarinets 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 Dancin' Baiters, 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 a.m. We have buyers for livestock. E. C. Smith, Auctioneer. 41f

Bring this ad to the Grocery Party, Saturday, Feb. 28 at IOOP Hall, 21-c per card. 2411c

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of George W. Rush, who passed away one year ago, Feb. 28, 1935. His loving wife and brothers. 2411p

Baptist Cafeteria supper, Friday, February 28. Menu: Chop suey, rice; roast beef, brown gravy, scalloped oysters, Johnny cake, salads and desserts. Tea, coffee, milk. 2411pd

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my dear husband Adolph Kehrl, who passed away one year ago today, Feb. 28, 1935. There still lingers in our mind a constant thought, and in our hearts a silent sorrow. His sorrowing wife and children. 2411pd

Dance Friday, February 28th, at the Plymouth Grange hall.

DANCE At The BARN

Tim Doolittle

Show and Dance Program

Saturday, February 29th

Admission 35c

Spotlighting SAVINGS



We've selected these items from our scores of money-saving specials because they are merchandise you need and want right now. They throw light on the reason why so many people say "Buy At The Dodge Drug Company"—and that reason is consistently quality at uniformly low prices.

Pacquin's Hand Cream 79c
\$1.10 Value

Table listing various products and their prices, such as Armand's Sympathic Face Powder (79c), 280 Kiernex TISSUES (14c), 500 Kleenex TISSUES (29c), \$1.10 Coty's Face POWDER (69c), \$1.00 Pepsodent ANTISEPTIC (79c), \$1.35 Lady Esther 4 Purpose CREAM (1.09), Cashmere Bouquet Lotion and Soap (39c), 50c Tek Tooth BRUSH (43c), 50c Prophylactic TOOTH BRUSH (39c).

Nysis Cleansing Tissues 23c
500's

Table listing baby foods and toiletries, such as Meads Dex. (63c), Maltose (63c), Pow. S.M.A. (98c), \$1.25 Similac (98c), \$1.00 Lactogen (79c), 2 1/2 lb. Lactogen (\$1.89), Meads Pablum (47c), 3 cakes Yardley's Lavender Soap and generous bottle Yardley's Old English Lavender all for \$1, Evening in Paris Face Powder with perfume and cream rouge, \$2.20 value.

30c HED-AID SELTZER 10 Count 25c
60c HED-AID SELTZER 30 Count 49c

DODGE DRUG CO
THE NYAL STORE
PHONE 124

consolation in their distress. Rev. Fr. Lefevre, who helped not only during the fire, but served breakfast to the Sisters next morning and in many ways tried to diminish their trouble. The Sisters assure you all of their prayers that God may generously remunerate every particular kindness extended to them.

Homeland Tailoring Specialist. "Office hours" anytime. Wherever you say, Suits and topcoats made to your measure. From wholesale tailor shop. Let me show you without obligation. We are taking orders now for Easter delivery. S. K. Freyman, 371 Ann St. 11pd

Dance tonight, Jewell and Blatch Hall. Everyone welcome. Good orchestra. 11c

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown during our recent bereavement. We are especially grateful to Rev. Alfred Maas for his comforting words to Mr. Schrader and to those who furnished music. Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Richter, Walter J. Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F. Richter, Roy E. Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reddeman, Walter Richter, Jr. Attend the Grange dance tonight, Grange hall. Adv.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this opportunity to thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness to us during our recent bereavement. Elmer Burch, Ralph Henrietta and Mildred Burch, Mrs. Henry Amfah, Mrs. Emma Kobbehan. Attend the Grange dance tonight, Grange hall. Adv.

Cafeteria Supper
Cafeteria supper at 6:30 Thursday, March 5, at the Masonic Temple, given by the Mission Study class of the Presbyterian church. Menu: Roast beef, baked ham, salmon loaf, assorted vegetables, assorted salads, cake and pie, coffee, tea or milk. 2411c

Electric Refrigeration Service
Service on all makes of electric refrigerators. G. E. Tobey, 630 Harvey street. Phone 544 W. Attend the Grange dance tonight, Grange hall. Adv.

CARD OF THANKS
The Felician Sisters extend their most sincere thanks to all who kindly came to their rescue, when fire swept their home down last Saturday. Naturally they feel the calamity very keenly, but the generous sympathy, aid and even proposed shelter offered by their good hearted friends and neighbors, contributed a good share of

LADES! THOSE LAST SEASON shoes can be repaired to give you months of added service. Bring them in. Blake Fisher in the Walk Over Shoe Store.

GROWING CHILDREN SHOULD have plenty of milk to drink. Cloverdale milk is rich in the food elements they need. Cloverdale Farms Dairy, phone 9.

HAIR TRIM, FINGER WAVE, permanent, special skin treatment. You'll find every type of beauty treatment here, done expertly. Orchid Beauty Shop, Phone 792.

NOTHING THE WHOLE FAMILY enjoys as cheaply as a quart of Cloverdale Ice Cream. Phone 9. YOUR FACE IS THE ONLY ONE you'll ever have. Treat it kindly. Take it frequently to the McConnell Barber Shop.

Drink Milk for Health
DEPENDABLE DAILY DELIVERY
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CHURCH NEWS

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

March 1, 10:30 o'clock, worship service: the message will be "Banged On His Own Gallows." Bible school, 11:45 a.m., "Vision and Service." Luke 9:28-43. Memory verse: "He that abideth in Me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit." John 15:5b.

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the young people in the orchestra are asked to play for the congregational singing at the sixtieth anniversary of the Whitmore Lake Methodist church. Sunday evening hymn-singing, 7:30 o'clock.

The February committee of the Ladies Aid is giving a penny supper, Friday evening, February 28. All are welcome and prospective Boy Scouts and their parents are urged to be present.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Lucia M. Suron, Minister. Divine worship next Sunday, 10:30 a.m. The pastor will bring a message on prophecy. What

place does Mussolini hold in Bible Prophecy? The Sunday school session follows at 11:45 a.m.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 in the parlorage. Mrs. G. Foreman and Mrs. J. Dickie, entertained at a delightful silver tea, for 23 ladies, last Thursday. Games were enjoyed, after which lunch was served.

Mrs. E. P. Schockow will entertain the Ladies Auxiliary society in her home in Plymouth, March 12 for a potluck dinner at noon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Loya Sutherland, Minister. 10 o'clock, morning worship. Communion message on "Compassion for Others." The great temptation of the church today is to go into our own garden, to sit sheltered from the heat, to listen to the music of the fountain and lie stretched out on the grass, to just look into the heavens and say, "What a beautiful world in which to live." We refuse to look beyond the walls, to hear the cry of little children being sent to

moral death, of boys and girls being sold into sin, of the corruption in which the world lies. Christ said, "My heart yearns over this mass of people."

11:15—Bible School. One of 6:00—Meeting of the B.Y.P.U. Our young folks begin a friendly contest this Sunday night. Look out for the points as they pile up and we'll see which shall be the winning side at the end of six weeks.

7:00—For the coming Sunday nights the services will be entirely services of prayer, and considering the soul's relations to God. This Sunday night "The Suicide of the Soul."

Mid-week studies on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Missionary society will meet next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bertha Kehr, 451 Starkweather avenue.

This church in the near future will have a surprise announcement regarding a Pre-Easter Evangelistic campaign. One of the outstanding pastor-evangelists of this country will lead in this campaign. Watch for the advertising and for the plans. Long have we prayed for a revival to come to the Christian hearts of Plymouth. Shall this be the time of our answer? It will be you who will answer this question.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Walter Nichol, Pastor. Services at Masonic Temple. 10 a.m. Worship. 11:30 a.m. Sunday school. 6:30 p.m. Young People.

"The Christian Home" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon next Sunday morning. A special service prepared by the General Council of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. will be used. Families are invited to attend this service.

The Young Peoples Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thrall, 288 Irvin avenue on Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m.

The Busy Women's class will meet Tuesday at noon at the home of Mrs. Warner, Ann avenue. After a cooperative dinner the time will be spent in an interesting program and a social hour.

The Session and Board of Trustees of the church will meet at the manse on Wednesday, March 4th at 7:30 p.m.

The Mission Study class is serving a cafeteria supper at the Masonic Temple, Thursday evening, March 5. Everybody who enjoys a good meal should attend. See elsewhere in this paper for fuller notice.

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. "Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches Sunday, March 1.

Among the Bible citations is this passage: (Luke 1:32): "He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Highest; and the Lord God shall give unto him the throne of his father David."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 332): "Jesus was the son of a virgin. He was appointed to speak God's word and to appear to mortals in such a form of humanity as they could understand as well as perceive."

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

O. J. Peters, Pastor. Services in English, Sunday, March 1. Lenten services in English each Wednesday evening at 7:30. You are welcome.

METH. DIST. 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.

At the morning service members who joined the church during the pastorate of Rev. Howard Goddard will be present and sign the church register.

The regular March meeting of the official board will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. The Ladies Aid society will meet at the church Wednesday. Miss Winifred Ford will present a play. A fine program is arranged.

Thursday night, March fifth, will be the next Brotherhood supper and program. This time the P-1 troop of Boy Scouts, sponsored by the Methodist church, will be our guests. The scouts will furnish the program for the evening. Scout executives from Detroit will be present. Mr. Latour, who has been a professional chef, will be in charge of the kitchen, so we shall be sure of a good supper. All men are urged to attend.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor. 80th Anniversary Festival Service, 10:30 a.m. Special offering for church treasury.

Lenten Vespers every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 5th, 7:30 p.m. Anniversary Celebration: Moving pictures, old-time photos, gems of experiences from early days re-creation, lunch. No collection. Every family is asked to bring their own lunch.

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Ladies Aid. Ed. Hoshack will be ready to receive any subscription of a unit of the Synodical Debt, payable in installments by July 1st, 1937. A unit represents \$100, although smaller sums may also be subscribed.

Another opportunity will be given to anyone still wishing to contribute toward the fund for the support of Friedel Schultz at our synodical institutions. Offerings for this purpose are to be laid on the silver plate at the church door.

Early Easter Service at six in the morning. Good Friday Tre Ore service at two in the afternoon.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Richard W. Neake, Pastor. I do not say what is going to happen to the world. I am alarmed. I will go so far as to say I am frightened at what will happen.

It pays to know Christ as your Savior for time and eternity. On Sundays we meet at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school convenes at 11:15, with classes which will be delighted to have you as their guests.

The pastor preaches at both services, on the following subjects: God willing; 10 a.m., "What God Said to Moses at 'The Burning Bush';" And His Message To You Today"; 7:30 p.m., "Best News of 1936," a sequel to last Sunday's message.

Other regular services are: Bible Study Class, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Young People's Fellowship, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Visit a friendly Bible church this Sunday. Come to Calvary! 455 South Main street.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

First Sunday in Lent. 10 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon. 11:15 a.m.—Church school.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Carl Kester of Lansing has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eckles on Hagerty highway for a few days.

Miss Mildred Loper who has been teaching in the Plymouth schools, has accepted a position in the schools of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of Royal Oak visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroeder, Sunday.

Ramona Segnitz has been confined to her home the past ten days by an injury received while tobogganing at holiday time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt I. Savery, of Detroit, were callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mae Tait, on North Harvey street.

John Nash was taken to the University hospital at Ann Arbor Sunday for treatment after being ill since last Wednesday. He is recovering slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sly and family of Whitmore Lake were guests over the week-end at the home of his father, Silas Sly, on Penniman avenue.

Mrs. John Birchall and sons, Jack and Jimmy, are planning to spend this week-end with her sister, Mrs. Frank Tongue, at Lakewood, Ohio.

G. A. Smith and Herald Hamill have been in St. Louis, Missouri,

the past week attending the National Educational association convention.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers, were Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Davidson and little daughter, Nancy. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Holmes and daughters, Kathryn and Barbara Jean, all of Detroit.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church will meet at two-thirty o'clock Wednesday afternoon, March 4, at the home of Mrs. William Petz on South Main street.

Mrs. Petz will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Ballen during the social hour which will follow the business meeting.

William Kaiser, Jake Streng and William Streng were visitors in Ypsilanti last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ebersole will entertain the Get-Together club at their home on Starkweather avenue Thursday evening, March 5. Mrs. Grace Lang will furnish the mystery box.

Plymouth friends and relatives of Mrs. William Clark of Colorado Springs, Colorado, were saddened to learn of her death which occurred Saturday at the home of

her niece, Mrs. Oscar Carlson (Arbutus Wolf) in New Jersey, where she had been ill the past four or five months. The body was brought to Schraders funeral home in Northville where services were held Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Clark was formerly Cora Rea Macomber of Northville.

West Plymouth

Mrs. Sarah Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross with their two children, Betsey and Beverly, visited Mrs. Miller Ross's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Asman, of Ann Arbor. Mr. Asman is suffering from the effects of a fall.

The Kinyon school was in session Monday, with the teacher, Mrs. Charles Root back in her accustomed place. The children enjoyed a delayed valentine party in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Root attended their "500" club Saturday evening in Ann Arbor.

Little John Nader, of Stark, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moyer.

Our Sale Will Continue for Another Week

These Are Just A Few Of Our Specials

Just arrived a complete line of ladies' spring suits and coats in the latest styles and colors, in all sizes. A small deposit will hold one for you until Easter. Come in and see them.

LADIES' SILK DRESSES

New Spring Dresses for daytime, afternoon and evening wear. Spring prints and solid colors, dark or pastel shades. Much higher priced dresses than you would expect to find for these sale prices.

\$2.95 and \$3.95 and up

We have a complete line of ladies' and children's men's and boys' shoes for spring at very reasonable prices.

Saturday Only
Gotham Gold Stripe
Ladies' Silk Hose
Chiffon or Service
Weight
59c

Extra Special
Heavy Quality
Unbleached Muslin
36 inches wide, regular 15c
quality, as long as it lasts,
only
7c yard

Clearance Ladies' Winter COATS-Out They Go

They won't last long at such ridiculously low prices. Rarely can you buy such warm luxurians, fur-trimmed coats for prices so low: Now is your chance to SAVE. Buy for this winter and next! Lustrous silk crepe and satin linings. Warmly interlined with lamb's wool. Sizes for misses, women, larger women. 15-52.

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OPEN EVENINGS

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Men's & Boy's Union Suits 25% Off
Ribbed in heavy fleece.
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Just the thing for school.
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LARGE 6x9
Linoleum Rug
Special Sale Price
\$2.49

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DOUBLE DIPPED CHOCOLATE PEANUTS, lb. 18c
Free sampling throughout sale

KROGER STORES

SUGAR PURE GRANULATED 10 lbs. 49c
FIG BARS lb. 12c Country Club Sade CRACKERS lb. 14c

FLOUR HENKEL'S 24½ lb. sack 93c
Valley FLOUR 5 lb. bag 25c SALADA 3 cans 33c

CHEESE VERY TASTY lb. 19c
Semi-soft TISSUE 4 rolls 25c Country Club PUMPKIN 3 cans 25c

OLEO EATMORE BRAND lb. 10c
Tender LUX SOAP 4 cakes 25c Embassy MUSTARD 4 oz. jar 10c

JEWEL HOT DATED COFFEE 3 lbs. 45c
BREAD HONEY MILK FRESH 1½ lb. loaf 10c

COTTAGE CHEESE 10c
Candy Sweets, 4 lbs. 15c
Bananas, 5 lbs. 25c
Sunkist Lemons, 5 for 10c
Florida Oranges, doz. 29c
Bunch Carrots, 5c

Seedless Oranges 25c
Rolled Rib Roast 25c

PORK LOIN ROAST RIB CUT 23c
CHOICE BEEF ROAST 19c

PORK CHOPS 25c

MEN'S WOOL HOSIERY 25% off
(It will pay you to buy for next year at this price.)

CURTAIN MATERIAL Novelty Ecru Mesh 5 yds. 45c

Ladies' Silk, Cotton & Wool Hosiery 23c pr. 2 prs. 45c

SINGLE COTTON BLANKETS Large 70x80 size 63c

DOUBLE COTTON BLANKETS Heavy 70x80 Plaid \$1.69

MEN'S FLANNEL, SUEDE and HEAVY PART WOOL SHIRTS, 25% off
Below wholesale on some numbers. You can afford to stock up at these prices.

Men's Blue MELTON JACKETS \$2.69
All Wool—Zipper Front

Boy's Blue Meltons, \$2.49
Assorted Chocolates and Peppermints, 20c
Boxed in 1 lb. boxes

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There will be a Community Auction, corner of Plymouth and Wayne Roads.
Wednesday, MARCH 4th.
Bring anything you have to sell by 10 a. m. Good buyers for everything. I have for this sale good farm work horses, good cows, pigs, poultry, grain, hay, etc. Refreshments sold on the grounds.
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The Pilgrim Prints

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION, PLYMOUTH PUBLIC SCHOOLS, WITH FACULTY SUPERVISION

ROCKS TROUNCE DEARBORN PIONEERS

Many Rock rooters who were so unfortunate as to miss the game between Plymouth and Dearborn Friday night, February 21, at the former's auditorium missed seeing one of this year's best games. Plymouth was victorious at the opening of the second half but their slight margin was wiped away as the Pioneers began to sing their shots. At the close Plymouth was the victor by a mere point. Both teams were playing hard to win and the game was rough all the way. Gates, although put out on fouls, chalked up seven points and rained distinction of being high point man. Corder was lucky enough to make eight points for Dearborn.

Gordon was the first to score at the opening of the game when he made one out of his two charity tosses which were given to him after Heinrich fouled him. Kinsey being left unguarded chalked up a field goal which was closely followed by two field goals for Gates, one of which was a long shot that didn't touch the rim but made a swishing sound as it sailed through the basket. The Pioneer coach found the going a little rough for the subs and so sent in the regular team. They didn't do much of anything except foul their opponents and after Higgs fouled Gates, the latter sank his toss.

McEvoy pushed Wagenschutz who sank his throw as did Kinsey who was fouled by Higgs. Coffin used his hips on Aldrich and sent his opponent a foul shot which was good. The Scot, or McLean (nickname applied by teammates) sank his toss after Kinsey fouled him. Ross was then substituted for Coffin and upon entering the game he fouled Aldrich who was successful in his try. Aldrich got the habit and made a field goal which was followed by one from Gates. Scotty McLean was fouled by Kinsey and the former made a basket and at this point Kinsey was taken out and Egloff put in. Ross and McLean both succeeded in making field goals as the first half ended with Plymouth having a slight edge of four points over the Dearborn rivals.

The first part of the third quarter was rough sledding, for both teams as they all played rough ball. The ice was finally broken by Twork sinking two field goals to wear the edge off Plymouth's rocks. The Rocks again swung into the front after Kinsey sank a field goal. McLean and Aldrich both made charity tosses and Corder made a field goal. Gates was put out on fouls as fouled Corder who was free for a basket but suddenly found himself being sat on by Gates. A technical foul was called on Gates for unnecessary roughness (the must have learned it in football) but Corder succeeded only in putting in one out of three shots. The ball was in left Ross' hands when the whistle blew but the ball failed to stop and went through the hoop for a basket.

Ross and Coffin were successful in making charity tosses. Higgs fouled Twork but didn't make his toss. Corder very jubilant since Wagy went out, made a field goal but one of their line-up dropped out as Kinsey fouled Egloff who made his throw. Fouls were being called quite evenly and Dearborn was still in the lead after the field goal by Corder was reduced by one point. The game was just about to be given up by the Rock rooters and in the last 10 seconds of play, Gordon by a nice pass shot from above his head, chalked up the necessary two points and thus the Rock rooters were able to crow about the defeat of Dearborn by one point. The final score was Plymouth 23; Dearborn 22.

Player	PP	FG	FT	Pct
Kellachow	0	0	0	0
Ketchum	1	0	0	0
Twork	0	0	0	0
Boor	0	0	0	0
Helmrich	1	0	0	0
Aldrich	4	3	1	4
Higgs	3	0	0	0
Corder	2	2	3	0
McLean	3	3	1	0
McEvoy	1	0	0	0
Total	15	8	7	22

Player	PP	FG	FT	Pct
Plymouth	3	1	1	3
Gordon	2	1	2	5
Kinsey	4	4	0	0
Wagenschutz	3	0	0	0
Coffin	3	0	0	0
Gates	4	1	3	7
Egloff	1	2	0	2
Ross	1	1	2	5
Total	18	7	5	23

MUSIC ASSEMBLY IS REPEATED

The music department repeated the assembly which it gave recently for the lower grades with the exception of one or two changes. The orchestra played several selections ranging from "God Goes the Weasel" to grand opera. The girls' double quartet sang three songs.

Plymouth High Basketball Schedule

School	Date	Place	They
Howell	Dec. 10	Here	23
Wayne	Dec. 13	There	23
Ypsilanti	Dec. 20	Here	21
Northville	Jan. 7	There	20
Ecorse	Jan. 10	There	26
Dearborn	Jan. 17	There	34
Wayne	Jan. 24	Here	27
River Rouge	Here	20	17
Ypsilanti	Jan. 31	There	17
Northville	Feb. 4	Here	22
River Rouge	Feb. 7	There	35
Ecorse	Feb. 10	There	34
Dearborn	Feb. 21	Here	30
Alumni	Feb. 28	Here	24

PLYMOUTH ENTERS DISTRICT MEET WITH LINCOLN PARK

Basketball followers will again have the chance to see the thriving team of the T.V.A.A. League from Plymouth swing into action when they leave the home town and go to Fordson high school to compete with Wayne, Melvindale and Lincoln Park in the district meet which is to be held March 5, 6, and 7. The first game is Plymouth versus Lincoln Park at 8:30. The winner of this will meet the victor of the Wayne-Melvindale game and then the first and second teams of this meet go to the regionals at Ypsilanti. It was announced at the meet that there will be arrangements for special rate tickets so if you can borrow the money you can always trust your thumb for transportation.

EIGHTH GRADE VISITS THE BAKE SHOP

The eighth grade visited the bake shop to see how things were made in large quantities on Monday, February 27.

The first thing they saw was the electric mixer about two feet high but worked the same as a small size mixer one has at home. When it is not in use it is covered with a white cotton cloth. Next to the mixer was a long table at which some men were sugaring doughnuts. The top what they thought was a table was really the lid to the "raiser." This raiser was a light construction in which the bread dough was put to raise for the first time. As the class walked along they saw a baker mixing cookie dough in a pan as large as our dish pan.

On their way over to see the bread moulder they saw a large tub like our washing machine in which fried cakes are made. The "moulder" was a machine into which the dough was put and it came out into the right shape for the bread pans.

A tall cupboard attracted their attention next. They were told that the bread was put into this to raise the second time. Next to this was a large stand for which the pans of bread were put to cool as they came from the oven.

They say they had never seen such a large oven. It was so long that a long handled paddle called a peel had to be used to put the tins in and take them out with. They were told that a fire is kept going continually in the oven even on Sundays because if it went out two days would be required to heat it up again. It was interesting to know that coke was used instead of coal. The oven temperature was 400 since the baker was to bake cookies.

The baker dumped the large dish pan size of cookie dough on to a table. A large handful of flour was sprinkled over it and then it was rolled out into a circular piece about two feet in diameter and once with a cookie cutter. He worked so quickly that the cookies just seem to fly from the table to the cookie sheet. As the class went back to the front part of the bake shop they passed the bread slicer and bread scraper machinery. These were both automatic and the interesting thing about the scraper was that as the bread and waxed paper went through, the paper was sufficiently heated so that it sealed itself before it got to the end. The bread was then ready to put in the sales room.

The bakers can usually judge about the amount they can sell so that very little baked goods are left at the closing time.

As they were leaving they were given a sample of jelly bun fresh from the oven. These were delicious and the class appreciated the courtesy of the bake shop in taking time to show them around.

DEBATERS TO ENTER 2ND ELIMINATION

Having been among the winners in the first round of Michigan high school elimination debates, Plymouth High will uphold the affirmative against St. Philip Neilsen in Detroit on Wednesday, March 4 at 7:30. The contest will take place there.

In the first round Plymouth defeated Van Dyke while St. Philip Neilsen was victorious over St. Clair Shores. Both teams will support the same side of the question as that they upheld previously.

The subject will be the proposed government monopoly of the munitions industry.

Only schools with a high percentage of honor are allowed to participate in the elimination series for the state championship. Plymouth High's team has won all debates in which it has taken part.

As early as 1665 reports of Indian copper mines in the Lake Superior region were sent out by voyageurs and Jesuit missionaries.

DEARBORN TURNS BACK THE ROCK RESERVES

A raging first half enabled the Dearborn quintet to edge out the Rock reserves by a two point margin, 18-16, Friday, February 21, on the Plymouth court. Moe was high point man, netting a trio of baskets and a charity toss for a total of seven points. Marks of Dearborn netted six points.

The Dearborn team eager to get revenge from the defeat they were handed in their first encounter of the season, started the scoring attack when Marks popped a hook shot from the corner of the court. On a nice pass from Stacey, Hain pushed in a short shot. Delvo chalked up the first Plymouth counter, a long shot from the red line. Hain increased the Dearborn score when he sank one of the two tosses handed to him by Trinka. Albertson broke through the Rock reserves' defense and pushed in another quarter. Moe flicked the strings with a charity toss after being fouled by Johnson.

As the second quarter opened Gillis went in the game for Trinka. Norman fouled Marks, but the attempt was wasted, Albertson again contributed to the Dearborn score column by popping a pivot shot from the foul line; Marks followed Albertson with a short shot. Van Amburg was put in for Norman as Gillis fouled Hain, who failed to convert for the lone attempt.

The first half ended in favor of the visitors and it looked as if the Dearborn team was really out for revenge. The second half started with Stacey sinking one of two gift tosses after being fouled by Moe. Marks made a splendid shot from deep in the corner of the court, and Gillis sank a charity loss. Delvo fouled Johnson and Stacey respectively, but both players missed their attempts. Anderson, who went in the game for Delvo, pushed in a short shot.

As the fourth quarter commenced the Rock reserves were still behind; Johnson popped a short shot as Gillis fouled Hain who missed the attempt. Van Amburg popped a long shot from the middle of the court. Moe put a little hope in the team when he sank a lesser pivot shot from the foul line. Moe committed a pair of fouls on Stacey and he made both attempt court.

Player	PP	FG	FSP
Moe	3	1	7
Delvo	1	0	2
Anderson	1	0	2
Klenschmidt	0	0	0
Norman	0	0	0
VanAmburg	0	0	2
Trinka	0	0	0
Gillis	0	1	1
Total	7	2	16

Player	PP	FG	FSP
Dearborn	1	1	3
Hain	1	0	0
Platz	0	0	0
Parks	3	0	6
Schultz	1	0	2
Johnson	0	0	2
Spencer	0	0	0
Stacey	0	0	3
Bird	0	0	0
Albertson	2	0	4
Davis	0	0	0
Total	7	4	18

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL NOTES

The kindergarten children are inviting their mothers and friends to school to see the furniture they have completed. They have completed an upholstered laventour and chair, two painted chairs with cushions, a table, a bookcase, and a bassinette for the doll. They have spent much time and labor in making this furniture, but they are more than proud of the finished articles.

The kindergarten children find that the new oilcloth covers for their tables are very useful while working with clay and paints.

The first grade children have their kitchen stocked with groceries. Since these all came from the store they are beginning to collect boxes for a store, which will be their next units of work.

Some of the near Detroiters are reading "Wag and Huff" along with their first reader.

Arlene Jeffery, who is ill in the University hospital at Ann Arbor is reported getting along nicely.

Shirley Keehl, who has been ill, is recovering. She is doing some reading at home.

The 2 B No. 1 class are reading in the Elson readers. The readers have seal work pads and are enjoying the work in them.

The children of Miss Stader's room are learning the pledge to the flag. They will say it often in the morning until it becomes familiar.

The 5 B's are making relief maps of South America for geography.

The 4 A's have illustrated Rose Fylemon's "Fairies" by the project method.

There is a new pupil, Paul Decker, in the fourth grade room. He is from Detroit. This makes the enrollment 44.

The children of the sixth grade are making maps for history. The 6 B's are on exploration and colonization; the 6 A's the growth of land.

The sixth grade children are making maps of every country they study in geography.

In extending credit, beware of excessively optimistic people.

Pilgrim Prints Staff

- JACK SESSIONS Editor, Columnist, Assembly Writer
 - TOM BROCK Sports Editor
 - DON BLESSING Sports and Senior Class Activities
 - JOHN MOORE Sports
 - CHARLES ORR Sports
 - IRETA MCLEOD Feature Writer
 - JEWEL STARKWEATHER Girls Character Clubs and Student Council
 - JEANETTE BROWN Music and Junior Class Activities
 - RUSSEL KIRK Forensics
 - ALICE WILLIAMS Starkweather Notes and Features
 - ETHEL REBITZKE Social News
 - 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.

THE SEVEN HUNDRED

Next week the senior play, "Big Hearted Herbert," is supposed to come off. So that you won't go blindly, I'll give you a little idea in this column about the play and the cast. Jack Selle has the lead; he got the role because it needs a bald headed man, and they figured that Selle would look more becoming than most people with a bald head. Don't be deceived when you see him, he is really bald; he's just bald on the surface of the thing. Incidentally, the first time that he tried on the wig, there was a lock hanging out, and that prompted some fellow to write a play called "Seven Keys to the Bald Head." You should hear Selle rant on all through the play about a painting of his miserly uncle. You might be interested in the inside story of this painting. It seems that they asked Don Thrall to paint a picture of an old groucher which had a prominently designed picture of old grouches; he had old grouches with beards, old grouches with side-burns, old grouches with ferns, old grouches with smears, old grouches that pouted, old grouches that belched with rage, old grouches that stared one down like a hypnotist, in fact he had just about every sort of old grouch imaginable before he hit upon the right idea. Then he painted the picture. Then he triumphantly brought it to play practice—Then he found out that the play is just brimming over with lines which describe how inarticulate the painting is. When you listen to Elizabeth Whipple tell what rotten art the picture is, consider the feelings of Don Thrall who painted the picture in good faith.

The worst pun of the dramatic season came during the senior play-try-out. Said Miss Ford to Dick Miller, "Dick, I would have given you a more important part if it weren't for your size." Why did you give something about my size before I gave them.

Ed has long been outstanding in the local Boy Scout patrols, being now an Eagle Scout, with three palms, and an assistant scoutmaster. If the reader happens to encounter a young gentleman in a Scout uniform ornamented with a variety of awards, he may reasonably expect that scout to be Mr. Martin.

Last summer Ed indulged in a camping trip to Cheboygan with a friend, proceeding leisurely on his way and having ample opportunity to exercise his talents in the field of camp cooking. In addition to such amusements, he is often in evidence at dances. And last but not least, he enjoys the honorable distinction of being the only student known to actually study the subjects of chemistry and physics simultaneously this year.

CENTRAL NOTES

Mrs. Holiday's pupils are making transportation posters in art class.

Miss Sly's pupils made George Washington posters. They were visited on February 20, by Mrs. Lyle Davis and her sister.

Mrs. Sly's pupils made George Washington booklets and wrote George Washington stories. They wrote a letter to Anne McCandlish who has moved to Ypsilanti. Friday was Gertrude Mulry's birthday and she treated her classmates with candy and cookies. Donald Davis had been absent because of illness.

The 4 B's of Miss Widmayer's room have started a trip across the United States. They are now in New York city where they are visiting the skyscrapers and parks. They are going to Philadelphia next. The 4 B's are learning, in arithmetic, to multiply with two numbers. The 4 A's are visiting Egypt where they are visiting the pyramids. Jean Dean is back after a week's absence. June Leslie is ill, but they expect her back soon.

Miss Franz's pupils are working on a safety project. They are studying the part that policemen play in public life.

The kindergartens made pictures of Lincoln and Washington and free hand cuttings of hats.

The pupils of Miss DeWaele's room are making a booklet on community life. Last week they made free hand illustrations and composed a poem, which they set to music, about the postman. They also made pictures of Lincoln's log cabin and Washington's Mt. Vernon home.

Ruth Catherine Knowles, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Knowles, was born November 25, 1918 in Detroit. She lived there until last year when she moved to Plymouth. While in Detroit she attended the McKinstry Normal, Intermediate, Robinson, and Denby high schools. She entered Plymouth High this fall as a senior.

Ruth is a very pretty girl with dark brown hair and blue eyes. She is a member of the Senior Girl Reserves, and you may look forward to seeing her as "Alice" the pretty daughter of "Herbert" in the senior play, "Big-Hearted Herbert." Her main hobby is interior decorating and the subject she likes best is history. She says that she likes anything that is good to eat, even spinach. She would like to go to Michigan State college and study to be a decorator. If funds permit her to do so, if she cannot go to Lansing.

Advances notices and rumors on the Senior play state that many voluntary boners and slips will be made. Nosing in on secret conjectures of actors et actorae we have learned that the players are guilty of premeditated hilarity. Selle, beside the other actors, is going to be way out in front. However, if Lib Whipple sticks a pin in his rubber-pillow tummy she is predestinated—this peculiarity will no longer be noticed.

Tatter's Inc.

A pioneer is a fellow who can remember back when a pension of three dollars a month would have been looked upon as an "Act of God."

SENIORS WHO'S WHO

Robert George Martin, shy and quiet senior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Martin of Ann street, was born May 26, 1918 in St. Clair, Michigan. He received his first year of schooling in St. Clair and has received the rest of his education in the Plymouth public schools. Bob has taken a general course and would like very much to continue school and study commercial art, but he says this idea of continuing school is indefinite. He has been a member of the drama club and has taken part in inter-class sports. Stamp collecting is one of his favorite pastimes, other hobbies are swimming, skating and traveling. Blue is his favorite color and apple pie his favorite dish. Bob has always been interested in art and that and typewriting are his favorite subjects.

Edward George Martin, tall senior of the glasses, black sweater, and silent mien, was born at Ann Arbor on December 5, 1917. Previous to entering a Plymouth school in the fifth grade, he attended several rural schools in succession. He has studied here in Central, Starkweather and high schools, and takes a college course, planning to study scientific forestry at Michigan State college.

Mr. Martin has been a member of Agricultural club, library club and managed the track team in '32. He has participated in inter-class sports, and enjoys swimming, camping and camp cooking. His favorite subject has been Michigan State college.

Ed has long been outstanding in the local Boy Scout patrols, being now an Eagle Scout, with three palms, and an assistant scoutmaster. If the reader happens to encounter a young gentleman in a Scout uniform ornamented with a variety of awards, he may reasonably expect that scout to be Mr. Martin.

DECLAMATION WON BY SOPHOMORES

Victorious in the final elimination previous to the school championship contest, three sophomores—James McClain, Doris Schmidt, and Marian Luttermoser—will contest for the right to compete in Plymouth in approaching inter-school declamation competitions. They defeated three freshman contestants.

The judges in the elimination were Miss Killham, Miss Flegal, and Miss Learman. Six speakers took part, each delivering a famous oration by some noted speaker, the contestants having been chosen to represent their classes by previous eliminations. No place order was awarded by the judges in their decision.

James McClain, the freshman champion of last year, opened the declamation competition with "A Valley of Bones." Leo Schmidt, who followed, delivered "The House Divided." Donald Hewitt gave "At the Tomb of Napoleon." Doris Schmidt presented "Toussaint L'Ouverture." Leo Schmidt was Marian Luttermoser's declamation. Dorothy Roe concluded the series of speeches, giving "The Search for Excellence."

After consultation, the judges announced their decision in favor of James McClain, Marian Luttermoser, and Doris Schmidt. The contest Dorothy Roe as freshman champion, and as a result she will represent Plymouth in the Twin Valley association freshman declamation contest, in which this school won first place last year.

The school contest will be held in assembly, these three sophomores competing for the championship. The winner will participate in the state events, as will the oratory and extemporaneous speaking champions.

Mrs. Holiday's pupils are making transportation posters in art class.

Miss Sly's pupils made George Washington posters. They were visited on February 20, by Mrs. Lyle Davis and her sister.

she would like to attend an art school.

Marian Fern Krumm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Krumm, was born December 20, 1917 here in Plymouth. When she was three years old she moved to Farmington, while there she attended a red brick schoolhouse where she was educated till she joined our class three years ago when she moved back to the old home town. "Merry Marian" is another blonde curly-headed senior girl and a very active member of our class. She has joined many clubs and has been active in all of them, among them Drama club, Leadership club, Junior chorus, and the Girls' Club. She has taken part in all three musicals so far and plans to take part in the fourth this spring. Her hobbies are dancing, playing basketball, and singing. She also enjoys a good hamburger, driving in the country, hiking, and a tall, dark, handsome boy. She emphatically dislikes "stuck-up" people, spinach, the nickname "Speed," and cheese sandwiches. Marian is taking part in the declamation contest this year, if she doesn't become a driver, be a working girl.

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DEBATE TEAM WINS FIRST ELIMINATION

Defeating Lincoln High school's negative team at Van Dyke, Plymouth debaters won the first elimination debate of the season on Wednesday evening, February 19. This was the first round of the annual competition for the high school debate championship of Michigan, and other schools debated throughout the state.

The team representing Plymouth included Jewel Starkweather, Jack Sessions, and Tom Brock; the opposing speakers were Dorothy Miller, Mary Ann Daniels, and Delton Maple. The chairman was Sherman Hanshaw, and the Lincoln High band played before the contest. Dr. E. R. Skinner of Wayne university judged the debate.

Upholding the affirmative, Plymouth's team debated the question of government monopoly of the munitions business, the same subject as that discussed in last year's debate. This year, Lincoln High's negative speakers opposed this plan.

Throughout the ensuing forensic struggle, the affirmative recommended the governmental manufacture of munitions on grounds that such a policy was necessary for the welfare of the nations involved. The negative presented a large number of objections to this scheme, emphasizing that it was financially impractical, did not solve the real problem, and was unfair to many nations. Constructive speeches lasted eight minutes each, and rebuttals four.

At the conclusion of the contest Dr. Skinner announced his decision in favor of the affirmative, and criticized the debate. He stated that the teams were relatively equal in respect to good delivery, but that the affirmative analysis of the question and presentation of a strong case were superior to the negative's work. He pointed out that both teams had done exceedingly well.

As a result of this victory, Plymouth high's team remains in the state elimination series for the second round of debates, while Lincoln high of Van Dyke can no longer participate. Last year Plymouth took part in three of these elimination series, being among the 16 schools that were invited to the state. It is hoped by Plymouth students that the team, coached by Mr. Lature, will go even further this season.

Next week another elimination will be held for several schools, these not being an even number to contest in the four remaining eliminations, in each of which

half of the participating teams are removed until the two successful schools clash for the state championship in Ann Arbor, which is not known if Plymouth will take part in this special contest.

Plymouth's opponent, the location of the contest at home or away, and the side for this team will be decided by the state board which supervises the eliminations having already been represented in one of these contests. Plymouth High will receive a bronze wall plaque from the Detroit Free Press, and the debaters taking part will be given special medals by that newspaper.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Eighth Grade				
Team	W	L	Pct	
Mary	3	0	1.000	
Jupiter	3	1	.750	
Earth	3	1	.750	

EAT CRACKED WHEAT BREAD

SPECIAL-
Friday & Saturday
Sugared Doughnuts 19c

The family favorite

Hot Cross Buns for Lent

Sanitary Bakery

FOR HEALTH, EAT CRACKED WHEAT BREAD FOR HEALTH

Obituary

MRS. CLEORA CARTER.
Mrs. Cleora Carter, 47, a matron in the women's division of the Detroit House of Correction for the last 12 years, passed away Wednesday morning, February 26 at the University hospital, Ann Arbor, after a few days illness. She was the wife of Henry B. Carter who resided at 1900 Canton Center road, Plymouth, a daughter of Mrs. Jennie Green, of San Francisco, and sister of Mrs. Beatrice Nelson of San Francisco, California and Mrs. Mildred Conway, of Detroit.

The body was brought to the Schreder Brothers Funeral Home, Plymouth, from which place funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today. Cremation in Woodmere Crematorium, Detroit. Rev. Kelley and Rev. Turk officiating.

Local Items

Elaine Hamilton is teaching Ida Mae Harmon's dancing class at Wayne during her absence.

Chase Willett of Detroit spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Willett.

Clyde Simcock has returned to his home in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mrs. C. Milliman and daughter, Arlen, of Adrian visited Ramona Semitz Tuesday afternoon at her home on Main street.

Mrs. Grover Prough has been confined to her home on Maple avenue the past week with flu.

Mrs. Gustie Palmer of Northville was the guest of Mrs. Matilda Albro over the week-end.

David Bolton and Russell Powell are enjoying a short stay at Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mooney of Detroit were callers Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pettigill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Stone, of Kellogg Park, had a visit over the week-end from his brother, Theodore Stone, her daughter, Miss Marie Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Henslee of Cleveland, Ohio.

Chief Elkhorn COAL

is ideal for mild weather because it holds a steady fire.

Open up your furnace and you get lots of heat—close it and Chief Elkhorn keeps a steady fire that makes your home more comfortable.

Phone 265 or 266

The Plymouth ELEVATOR CORP.

Chicken Supper 25c Saturday Evening

At the Lunch Room in Salem

Music by Accordion Joe Steve

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

Liquor by the Glass

HILLSIDE BARBECUE

PLYMOUTH ROAD PARTIES ARRANGED

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

Milder Weather Means LOWER PRICES AND HERE THEY ARE

PORK LOIN 19c
Rib-end 3 to 5 lbs.

SPARE RIBS
Strictly fresh and meaty

PORK SHOULDER 10lb
Whole. NOT a picnic

STEAK ROUND or SIRLOIN 25c
That same good grade of native steer beef.

ROAST Rolled Ribs or Rump 25lb

Pure Pork SAUSAGE 2 L B S 35c	Sliced Pork LIVER 2 L B S 29c
Country Style Sliced BACON RIND OFF LB. 29c	

BLUNK BROS.-MONTH END SPECIALS



Silk Yard Goods 69c Yd.

Printed Silks

Here is a month end special you can not afford to miss, there are beautiful figured and plaid patterns. Also included in this special are many new rayon and silk mixtures that just arrived from the mill.

Corsets 79c

One big assortment for month end clearance. They are girdles of many different styles, a special you will have to see to appreciate.

Ladies' Slips 87c

Genuine Wantawear Slips in tea rose, or white, sizes 36 to 44, double panel, finely tailored, a trial order will convince you this is equal to many \$1.50 slips. Month end price

Don't let bad weather, previous engagements or anything else prevent your attending this Month-End Sale—You'll be astounded at the values we are offering—many items are one only so come early for first choice. You'll find it to be time and time well spent.

VELVET RUGS 9x12 Size \$19.75

OCCASIONAL CHAIR \$4.95

\$39.75

Genuine Automatic washer gyrotor type, all new stock 1936 models.

Month End Lots

- 1 oz. BALL, 4 FOLD WOOL YARN, many colors, 20c, 2.95\$ values, 65c
- 1 LOT ODD SWEATERS, sizes 34 to 40, 10c
- ODD LOT OF COLLARS, your choice, 39c
- ODD LOT OF BLOUSES, 34 to 38, \$39.75
- 2 MODEL 80 MAYTAG Rebuilt WASHERS, \$25.50
- 1 THOR REBUILT WASHER, \$12.50
- 2 EUREKA REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS, \$10.95 up
- Several Console Type Trade-in Radios, 77c
- 26 PAIR BOY'S KNICKERS, fully lined, \$1.48
- 8 BOYS MILTON COATS, sizes 10, 12, 16, 18, 9c
- 400 PAIR MEN'S DRESS HOSE sizes 10 to 12, \$1.39
- 14 MEN'S LINED O'ALL JACKETS, blue denim, 39c
- 12 BOYS HOCKEY CAPS, blue, white trim, 78c
- 75 PAIR MEN'S OVERALLS, small sizes, pr. 19c
- 45 MEN'S TIES, each, 18c
- 500 YDS. FIGURED and PLAIN OUTING, all 36" wide, yd. 59c
- 1 RACK HOUSE DRESSES, broken sizes, 15c
- ALL LINEN TOWELING, short lengths, yd. 50c
- 38 INCH PART WOOL TWEED SUITINGS, Brown, Blue, Grey, yd. \$1.39
- CHILDREN'S SKI PANTS, sizes 3, 4, 5, Reg. \$1.95, \$2.48
- 3 SNOW SUITS, sizes 8, 10, 12, Reg. \$3.75, \$2.35
- 4 GIRL'S SKI PANTS, 10, 14, 15, Reg. \$3.50, \$2.35

Floor Sample Living Room Suites \$14.95

\$50.00 Two-piece Suite in Tapestry, \$37.50
\$55.00 Two-piece Suite in Tapestry, \$41.50
\$65.00 Two-piece Suite in Tapestry, \$49.75

MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE \$47.50

Made of genuine Maple. Lovely in appearance, simple in style, rich in background and a most remarkable value, 3 pieces.

Cotton MATTRESS Any Size \$6.85

WALNUT DINING SUITE \$67.50

Eight beautiful pieces in walnut. Sturdily constructed and authentic in design. Extra special.

Linen Cloths Values to \$1.29 77c each

BOUDOIR CHAIRS Floor Samples \$4.45

RADIO \$14.95

This a Gothic type Detroita 4 tube table model. Other models in Stewart Warner-Zenith, \$29.50 to 89.95.

Part Wool DRESSES \$1.88

Ladies' part wool Barmon garment, long sleeves, good assortment of colors and most all sizes. These are all \$2.95 dresses, month end price is \$1.88.

Skirts & Blouses \$1.67

23 Skirts, broken sizes, values to \$2.35, choice.

17 blouses, odd lot, values to \$2.95, choice

Silk Hose 69c pr.

Full fashioned, pure silk, plenty of Berghires and others in either chiffon or service weight. Month end price only

MENS' DEPARTMENT

SHIRTS AND SHORTS
These are genuine broadcloth Shorts and ribbed Three Season shirts all regular sizes, 22c ea.

MEN'S UNION SUITS
Ribbed, long sleeve, long leg, sizes 36 to 46, 75c

HOLEPROOF HOSE FOR MEN
These are all our regular stock of 35c Holeproof hose—For a month end special at 29c pair

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
A good strong sturdy blue chambray work shirt, some Big Yank, some Ideal. Triple stitched, big and roomy. This price for month end only, 55c

Under-apparel Warm and Snuggly 44c

Panties and Vests Kayserettes, and Goldette garments, which will feel mighty comfortable for the next two months, especially at this price

Telephone 293 **PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKET** Proprietor D. Galin

Main and Ann Arbor Streets, Plymouth, Michigan

Grade One Meats