

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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Plymouth Debate Team Will Meet Ferndale Squad

Local School Is One of 16 Remaining in Tourney

Having been victorious in two state elimination debates, Plymouth high school's affirmative team will contest a negative team from Lincoln high of Ferndale in the Plymouth's auditorium at 7:30 Wednesday, March 18. The Plymouth team will consist of Jewel Starkweather, Jack Sessions, and Tom Brock.

This debate will be the third in which Plymouth has participated as one of the schools taking part in this year's Michigan high school elimination debate tournament for the state championship; only 16 schools, including Plymouth, now remain in the competition. Throughout the season the question discussed has been the proposal for government ownership of the munitions manufacturing industry.

In each round of the tournament, half of the remaining schools are eliminated by a defeat from further participation. Plymouth already has been victorious over Van Dyke and St. Philip Neri high school teams, upholding the affirmative in both contests, and has won the championship of the Twin Valley association, scoring 10 consecutive successes; the school has not been defeated during the entire season. Plymouth's team is coached by James E. Latture.

Lincoln high's debate squad has also been extremely successful. Under the leadership of their coach, Carl Forsythe, they have won from Detroit Northwestern, Detroit Western, McKenzie, Ann Arbor, and Detroit Northern; they lost to Cass Technical, 2-1. Their team will consist of Lyle Robertson, Arthur Moss, and William Beasley, all seniors.

Lenten Reading List Compiled

Books for Lenten reading are available at the branches of the Wayne county library. The following list of some of the best has been compiled, and those which are not in the Plymouth library may be obtained from another branch on an interloan.

William Lyon Phelps, in choosing some of these volumes, and others on similar subjects, said "These books I have chosen for Lenten reading are guides and helps to the spiritual life. I mean they will help the average intelligent reader to understand the meaning of the spiritual life, to lead him from other things in that direction, to give him more courage, more faith and more hope. To enrich his life here and now and to illuminate it."

"And the Life Everlasting," by John Baillie, eminent Edinburgh theologian, is a book on the evidences for immortality, written in an admirable style and full of apt illustrations. "My Old World," by Ernest Dimmet, is a partial autobiography by the author of "The Art of Thinking." It combines culture, intelligence, worldly wisdom, humor and religious faith.

Then there is a novel, "One Light Burning," by R. C. Hutchinson, which is profoundly spiritual. Mr. Hutchinson is a young Englishman, Oxford graduate who is not only one of the best English-writing novelists of the day but a spiritual force in literature and life.

D. S. Merekowski has written an unusual book both mystical and historical in character, which he calls "Jesus, the Unknown," while Leslie D. Weatherhead has given us a clear-cut discussion on "How Can I Find God?" A Japanese writer, Toyahiko Kagawa, is the author of "Christ in Japan," a cosmopolitan view of Christianity.

A philosopher's survey of modern thinking in the fields of modern sciences is contained in "Guide to Modern Thought," by Cyril E. Joad. S. Parkes Cadman, well known clergyman and writer, has made an interesting collection of some of the most beautiful stories in the Bible, "Parables of Jesus."

First Robins Are Seen in and About Plymouth

It's always news when someone spies the first robin, chiefly because robins are looked upon as harbingers of spring.

To date the honors in this great American game, as far as Plymouth is concerned, go to Miss Rose Hawthorne, chief clerk at the postoffice, and Don Ryder, of East Ann Arbor Trail. Miss Hawthorne reports she saw a robin Friday, March 6, behind the post-office, while Mr. Ryder observed one in the yard back of his house on Tuesday, March 3.

Tailless airplanes are now appearing in Germany. One of them, carrying two passengers has averaged a hundred miles an hour in test flights.

Board Member Is Sure Schools Here Rate with the Best

In a report made to the board of education on the recent convention in St. Louis of the department of superintendents of the National Education association, which he attended with Superintendent George A. Smith, Herald F. Hamill, treasurer of the board made several interesting observations.

"After viewing the evident success of public planning in this city (St. Louis), I am more firmly convinced than ever that the Plymouth board took a wise step recently in acquiring additional ground for use in future expansion, both at the Starkweather school and the Central school," he stated.

In conclusion he said, "After spending a week in an atmosphere of education I believe Plymouth has a good school, a good staff of teachers and, after comparing our superintendent with 10,000 others, I believe we have a superior one and that we are not spending too much on education."

Annual Plymouth High J-Hop Will Be Held Tonight

Junior Class Plans to Entertain 500 Guests at Dance

Highlight of the high school social season, the annual J-Hop will be held this evening in the gymnasium of the Twin Valley association. Under the leadership of their coach, Carl Forsythe, they have won from Detroit Northwestern, Detroit Western, McKenzie, Ann Arbor, and Detroit Northern; they lost to Cass Technical, 2-1. Their team will consist of Lyle Robertson, Arthur Moss, and William Beasley, all seniors.

The committees are working to put the finishing touches on the new ball, lowering lighting and stage decorations. Induced lighting will be used, and the dance programs will be carried out in the red, black and silver color scheme. Music for the affair will be provided by Fergie and his band, and the dancing will be in the Michigan State college campus. Glen Swarthout, vocalist and accordion player will be featured.

The grand march will be led by Thomas Brock, president of the junior class, with his guest, Miss Jewel Starkweather, followed by Miss Paul McKinnon, general chairman of the Hop, who will be escorted by Jean Brocklehurst.

These four will be in the receiving line, together with Superintendent George A. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Principal Claude J. Dykhouse and Mrs. Dykhouse, James Gallimore, president of the board of education, and Mrs. Gallimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKinnon. Chaperons will include Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dykhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Gallimore, Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nutting, Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mulry, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hegge, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holdsworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Connell, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Starkweather.

Committee chairmen who have been assisting Miss McKinnon with arrangements are: Decorations, Ellen Mulry; construction, Tom Brock; music, Elizabeth Hegge; refreshments, Doris Tompkin; clean-up, David Hale; programs and invitations, Jean Dunham; chaperons, Jeannette Brown; lighting, Orice Beaman; floor, William Rudick; and ceiling, Irene Ciesielski.

Dr. Snow Will Be P. T. A. Speaker

Dr. Glanadine Snow, director of health work at Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, will speak at the regular meeting of the Starkweather Parent-Teacher association meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the school auditorium. Her topic will deal with some phase of health work.

The program will be opened with a piano solo by Miss Inez Curtis, followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. J. O'Connell, E. J. of Scout troop P-2 will give a first aid demonstration under the leadership of Scoutmaster Gilbert Williams.

Officers for the coming year will be elected during the business meeting. The committee in charge of the program extends a cordial invitation to all parents and friends to attend.

Townsend Club Will Hear Walter Nelson

Walter M. Nelson, of Detroit, attorney for the Farmers Union in Michigan, will be the guest speaker for the meeting of the Plymouth Townsend club No. 1, to be held Monday evening, March 16, at the Grange hall. Admission is free and all interested persons are cordially invited to come.

Elliott Talks to Kiwanis on Welfare Work

New City Manager Tells How Relief Needs Affect the City

Speaking on "Welfare as it Affects the City Budget," Clarence H. Elliott, new city manager of Plymouth, addressed the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday evening at the Mayflower hotel.

Mr. Elliott stated that at the present time welfare is more than a city problem; the state and national government both are concerned with this important agency. He listed four classes of people who compose the welfare group as follows: (1) Those who live by the dollar-down and dollar-up week plan—commonly called CCC workers; (2) those who really have not been given an opportunity at their trade or profession; (3) those who are "just lazy"; and (4) individuals between the ages of 50 and 70 who are too old to work in factories.

The money for paying the salaries of those working on the welfare and for taking care of those who are not working comes from three different sources, the city manager explained, pointing out that at present the federal government is playing a large part in supplying the money and materials on its various projects. The state government also plays its part he said, as the state sales tax realized \$1,000,000 for this type of work in 1935. At present about eight per cent of the city budget, or 8 cents of every tax dollar in Plymouth goes for supporting the various local projects which give employment to the welfare group and Mr. Elliott stated that this would very likely increase to 15 per cent in a short time.

A solution to the problem is very difficult to find but what must be done is to find work for these men who at present are depending on the welfare, declared the speaker. He invited anyone of everyone in Plymouth who could give hourly or day work to men, to do so even if it were only at odd jobs, as it would considerably relieve the burden of the welfare agency. Co-operation of the city and emergency relief will be given in solving the problem, he asserted.

The talk proved very interesting and gave the Kiwanis club a clear picture of the welfare situation right here in Plymouth.

Plans are progressing for the Amateur Night show to be given at the high school auditorium, March 20, at 8 o'clock. Carl Caplin and Norman Denne constitute the committee in charge.

Anyone wishing to take part must register and arrange for an audition with Mrs. James Honey, 443 Adams street. Competitors will be selected and prizes awarded the three winners. Clarence Benjamin, of the Maybury sanitarium, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The committee is promising all who attend two or three tickets of entertainment and fun. Tickets are on sale at the Dodge Drug store, Wild and Company's store, the Red and White store and Line's store.

Former Pastor Will Preach Here Sunday

Word Is Received of Death of Mrs. Geil

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. John F. Geil, February 24 in Metzger, Oregon. A former resident of Plymouth, Mrs. Geil would have been 102 years old if she had lived 27 days longer.

She was born Sarah A. Scofield March 22, 1834 in Bath, Steuben county, New York, and was brought to southern Michigan by her parents when she was six months old. On April 5, 1860, in Livingston county, she married John F. Geil, of Bucks county, Pennsylvania, a surveyor and mapmaker. They first made their home in Ann Arbor, where their three children were born.

In 1873 they moved to Doylestown, Pennsylvania, remaining there seven years, after which they returned to Michigan, locating first in Plymouth and then in Detroit. In 1886 they moved to the Dakota territory, where Mrs. Geil died in 1904. About 20 years ago Mrs. Geil went to the northwest, spending most of her time in Potomac, Idaho, and Metzger, Oregon, with her son, Fred A. Geil. While in Plymouth she was a member of the Presbyterian church and choir.

Fishermen Fill Out 27,280 Census Cards

Approximately 27,280 creel-census cards filled out by fishermen in all parts of Michigan during 1935 are now being compiled by the Institute for Fisheries Research to furnish an idea of general fishing conditions and trends for the past year.

The number of fishermen who filled out cards giving data on their catches and fishing conditions during 1935 was approximately 13,000 in excess of the number for the previous year, 1934.

Most of the cards received were obtained through conservation officers, who contacted fishermen in the field and made out their reports on creel-tally forms. Of those obtained by conservation officers, 1,366 came from fishermen in the upper peninsula; the remainder from the lower peninsula.

CCC workers collected 10,598 creel-census reports during 1935 and 1,203 came from miscellaneous sources, including fishermen themselves.

County Council of P. T. A. Hears Russian Speaker

Reading Club Programs to Be Held March 17 for 3 Groups

Speaking on "Russia, Past and Present," George Melissarato, a member of the Russian nobility who, before the Russian Revolution, was the ruler of the largest province in Russia, appeared on the program for the meeting of the Wayne County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations Tuesday at the Edgewood school.

Reading club programs for the month have been scheduled as follows: The Ypsilanti division meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, at the home of Miss Catherine Thurman, on Ann Arbor Trail in Newburg, to discuss Anne Lindbergh's "North to the Orient." Miss Mabel Rosen, native country born, will be hostess to the central division that same day, at 8 o'clock. The book to be discussed is "The Cross of Peace," by Sir Philip Gibbs. The southern division will meet in the Community room of the Wayne County library, in Wayne, also at 8 o'clock on March 17. The discussion of Stuart Chase's "The Economy of Abundance" will be continued, and Miss Louise Hetherington will review several recent books.

The calendar of coming activities for March, prepared in the office of Fred C. Fischer, Wayne county school commissioner, includes also the following events: March 16, Men's club, March 17, music meeting for the central division at Edgewood school; March 18, music meeting for the northern division at the Newburg school.

Local 4-H club achievement programs will be held March 23 in Belleville, March 24 in Flat Rock, March 25 in Wayne and March 26 in Plymouth.

Burton Holmes to Talk on Ethiopia Thursday

Burton Holmes brings the tunniest and most colorful of his motion picture travelogues to the Detroit Institute of Arts at 9:30 next Thursday evening, March 19, when he speaks on "What I Saw in Ethiopia." During his lecture the renowned traveler will wear the robes of an Ethiopian nobleman, personally given to him by his friend Emperor Haile Selassie.

The travelogue starts in Rome and proceeds across the Mediterranean and down the Suez Canal to Djibouti, the French port through which the Ethiopians are now bringing in munitions. Thence Burton Holmes' projections add Ababa by way of the railroad which is now the life line of Selassie's troops. There are plentiful shots of native villages and tribal life, festivals and feasts, the feudal warriors and chieftains, the imperial bodyguard, and the gorgeous coronation ceremonies.

Father Hubbard Will Give Talk in Detroit

Father Bernard J. Hubbard, Alaska's famous "Glacier Priest," and Howard Cleaves, globe-trotting adventurer, will be the afternoon and evening speakers at the Detroit Institute of Arts next Sunday, at 3:30 Mr. Cleaves will show his motion pictures and speak on "By Sailboat Through the South Seas." Father Hubbard's new motion picture lecture, at 8:30, will be entitled "My Adventures in Alaska."

Father Hubbard's new lecture assemblies "shots" of his most colorful adventures during his last six expeditions to Alaska. Mr. Cleaves brings the pictorial record of seven-month 13,000-mile voyage through the South Seas, during which he visited such romantic spots as Tahiti, the Marquesas, the Tuamotus, Cocos and Galapagos.

Woman's Club of City Celebrates 43d Anniversary

Special Luncheon and Program Held Friday at Mayflower

In celebration of the forty-third anniversary of its founding, the Plymouth Woman's club held an "Anniversary Day" luncheon and program Friday at the Mayflower hotel. Places were laid for 83 members and guests.

Mrs. George A. Smith, vice-president, opened the program with appropriate comments on the growth of the club since it was organized March 1, 1893, with a restricted membership of 25. At the present time there is a total membership of 150. Mrs. Smith pointed out, She brought greetings from Mrs. Ella Chaffee, a charter member, who was unable to be present for the day.

Mrs. Smith introduced Mrs. Mark Chaffee, who with Mrs. F. R. Hobeisel has been in charge of the year's programs, and who in turn presented Miss Mabel Spencer, chairman for the day.

The first number on the program was a piano solo, "Prayer," by von Weber, played by Miss Carolyn Campbell. This was followed by the one-act play "Three in a Crowd," presented by five members of the Senior Drama club of Plymouth high school, under the direction of Miss Winifred Ford. Those taking part were Doris Schmidt, Doris Taylor, Hal Horton, James McLean and Jack Kelly.

Mrs. Sterling Eaton sang a group of four lullabies, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," "Baby's Boat," "Mighty Lak a Rose," and "The Cradle Song." She was accompanied by the piano by Mrs. M. J. O'Connor.

The program was then turned over to Miss Marion Stowe, of the speech department of Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, who introduced one of her senior pupils, Miss Margaret Lamkin, a group of readings, Miss Lamkin offered a cycle of love poems, portraying the loves of an adolescent young maiden, a middle-aged man and a silver-haired paragon.

Miss Stowe then presented a dramatic sketch in poetry, "Ashes of Roses," by Constance D'Arcy Mackay, interpreting the widely different roles of Kitty Cleve, famous English actress, Horace Walpole, and Phyllis Bellingham, girl. This was followed by Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "How Do I Love Thee," Robert Browning's "The Star," Conrad Aiken's "Read and Music," and Amy Lowell's "Patriotism."

For the next program, on "Spring Fashions," members will attend a fashion show in Detroit to be presented under the management of Sally Dague, of the Detroit Press staff. The show will meet at 1:15 p.m. at the Mayflower hotel from where transportation will be provided by the various group chairmen. A block of seats has been reserved for the Plymouth group, and a nominal admission charge will be made, the proceeds to go to charity.

Mrs. Joseph Witwer, chairman for the day, will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Baker, Mrs. Earl Kenyon, Mrs. James Sessions, Mrs. Earl Weiman, Mrs. Seth Virgo, Mrs. Karl Schlaner, Mrs. Vaughn Smith and Mrs. Luther Peck.

Conlon Will Be Rotary Speaker

Address on the Michigan Sales Tax Will Be Given by Ernest T. Conlon, Assistant Attorney General

An address on the Michigan sales tax will be given by Ernest T. Conlon, assistant attorney general, at the meeting of the Rotary club this noon at the Mayflower hotel.

Mr. Conlon, formerly a state senator from Grand Rapids, will explain the work on the sales tax by the state board of tax administration. The program for the day is in charge of Jake Gillies.

Eastern Star Plans Initiation Dinner

Candidates will be initiated at a special meeting of Plymouth chapter No. 115, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday evening, March 17. Dinner for members and their families will be served at 6:30 o'clock and the meeting will be held at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend and welcome the new members.

Loesell to Speak at Grange Meeting

Prof. C. M. Loesell, of the Michigan State Normal college faculty, will be the speaker for the next meeting of the Plymouth Grange Thursday, March 19. A co-operative supper will be served at 7 o'clock.

Arrange Kiwanis Meeting Here

Division Meeting of Kiwanis Club To Be Held Here

Representatives of Eleven Clubs to Attend Session Tuesday

First of a series of eight divisional meetings of Michigan Kiwanians will be held Tuesday evening, March 17, at the Mayflower hotel with the Plymouth Kiwanis club as host. Eleven clubs will be represented, according to Howard L. Spedding, of Ann Arbor, lieutenant governor of Division No. 6. Claude J. Dykhouse, president of the Plymouth club, is in charge of local arrangements.

About 150 Kiwanians are expected to attend, Mr. Dykhouse states. District Governor Vernon E. Chase, of Dearborn, will be the principal speaker; there will be special music and a three-minute address by the invited representative of each club reported.

This group includes Walter W. Springer, of Ann Arbor; Bruce J. Plankell, of Chelsea; Ralph W. Goodall, of Dearborn; Stanley S. Smith, of East Dearborn; Leo Hileman, of Ecorse; Hubert V. Hodges, of Monroe; Harry Bratt, of River Rouge; Frank J. Hutchinson, of Wayne; Lewis E. Hooper, of Wyandotte; T. Fred Older, of Ypsilanti; and Mr. Dykhouse.

These men will review briefly the outstanding accomplishments of their respective clubs and will outline plans for the remainder of the year.

Boy Scouts Plan Merit Badge Show

Activities and Merit Badge Subjects of the Boy Scouts will Be Demonstrated by More Than 80 Troops in This District at a Big Show to Be Held April 16 and 17 in Convention Hall, in Detroit

This show is planned to show parents and friends of Scouts exactly what the boys do, and will be held during spring vacation so that Scouts can take part without interfering with school time. There will be more than 80 troops in which demonstrations and exhibits will be held.

Four troops of the Plymouth district and one from a neighboring district will be exhibitors in the show. Troop P-1, of Plymouth, will demonstrate the "surveying" badge, the four troops from the Wayne County Training school will exemplify the "dairying" badge, and Troop W-13, of Cady school, on the Wayne road, together with one of the Dearborn troops will show how the "handicraft" badge is earned.

This will be the first show of this kind in Detroit, although similar ones have been held in other large cities. Most of the exhibits will be made and managed by the boys themselves. Tickets to the show will be on sale in the near future from local Boy Scouts.

4-H Achievement Programs Planned

Eight hundred 4-H club boys and girls of Wayne county, with the assistance of 100 volunteer local leaders, are completing their school projects at the end of this month. Miss Margaret Eckhardt, Wayne county 4-H club agent, has announced that local achievement day programs will be held the last week of March at the Detroit Press building, Flat Rock and Wayne with the county achievement day scheduled for Saturday, April 11, at West Dearborn high school.

The program in Plymouth will be held Thursday, March 26, with the exhibits set up and ready for the afternoon, and the evening program opening at 7:30 o'clock. Schools participating include Elm, Truesdell, Newburg, Bartlett, Canton Center, Fisher, Patchen, Hugh Livonia, Wilcox, Roseville, Alton, Palmer, Waterford, Stark, and Thayer.

Similar programs will be held Monday, March 23, at Belleville, Tuesday, March 24, at Flat Rock, and Wednesday, March 25, at Wayne.

Detroit Girl Bride of Oscar E. Alsbro

In a ceremony performed at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, March 11, Miss Alice Gribble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roberts of 741 Poe avenue, Detroit, became the bride of Oscar E. Alsbro, of Plymouth. The marriage took place at the home of the officiating clergyman, the Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes of the Boulevard Temple Methodist Episcopal church at 1543 Longfellow avenue, Detroit.

Miss Emily Ludwig, of 1513 Lansing avenue, Detroit, was bridesmaid, and Floyd Kebrl, of Plymouth, was best man. The bride is employed in the accounting department of the Cadillac Motor company and the groom works in the office of the superintendent of claims of the Pere Marquette railway.

Following a trip to New York city, Washington, D.C., and White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Alsbro will make their home in Plymouth, on the Northville road.

About the hardest thing for the average gentleman to do is to remain a gentleman.

St. Patrick's Day Banquet Planned

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A St. Patrick's banquet and entertainment will be held Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m., followed by a social evening, at St. Michael's parish hall, Rosedale Gardens. Last year more than a thousand dinners were served and several thousand persons attended the festivities.

Harvey Campbell, secretary of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce, will act as toastmaster, and outstanding speakers have been obtained for the occasion. Among the distinguished guests will be Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, Chief Justice Harry S. Toy, of the state supreme court, Mayor Arthur Blunk, of Plymouth, and other leaders in political and social circles.

Father John E. Contway, pastor of the church, invites all friends of the church to attend the festivities, which will include, in addition to the addresses, a floor show with Lillian Poll, soprano of "The Chocolate Soldier," as the star performer.

May Register for Election

Registrations for the regular city election to be held April 6 are being taken at the office of the city clerk every week during office hours through Saturday, March 28. C. H. Elliott, city manager, has announced. On the final day the office will be open until 3:30 p.m. for registration purposes.

The registration board also will be in session at the city hall from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, March 16, to take registrations. Qualified voters who are now properly registered will not be required to re-register at this time. Voters of Plymouth will go to the polls April 6 to elect two city commissioners. Mrs. Ruth E. Huston-Whipple and Oliver G. Huston, whose terms of office expire, are candidates for re-election. Carlton R. Lewis and Henry Honday are also seeking places on the commission.

Mr. Murphy points out that the motor vehicle laws of Michigan provide that the purchaser of a used car shall, within 10 days following such transaction, file the assigned title with the department of state, and shall transfer the license plates to himself as well. A fee of \$1 is charged for each of these transfers. Large numbers of people postpone filing their assigned titles until after the passage of the deadline for the use of the plates which accompanied the car, in the mistaken belief that there will be no collection of fees for transfer of plates no longer valid. The fee is collected before application for new license plates is accepted, however, Mr. Murphy states.

The result is that much time is lost to all concerned, and the purchase of license plates which might be completed in three minutes, sometimes requires 20 minutes or more. Out of the approximately 442,000 title transfers recorded in Michigan in 1935, about 50,000 were not filed within the 10 day limit, but recently, out of 300 assigned titles chosen at random at Lansing, about 60 per cent of them were delinquent in this respect, a report from the secretary of state's office shows.

Mr. Murphy says while dealers invariably instruct purchasers of used cars to make the required transfers, many people neglect to do so, either through carelessness or in an effort to avoid payment of the fee.

Railways to Provide Free Pickup, Delivery

Effective April 1, the Pere Marquette and C. & O. railways will extend their free pickup and delivery service on less than carload freight to local stations, as the need may develop.

Either shipper or consignee will have the alternative of doing his own pickup or delivery, in which case the railroad will allow five cents per hundred pounds. A collection of delivery service also will be made available.

State Oil Production Is 15,776,237 Barrels

Michigan oil wells produced 15,776,237 barrels of crude oil during 1935, according to a recent compilation by the state geologist.

The gas production in cubic feet during the year was five and one-half billions.

Seven hundred drilling permits were issued. The number of wells completed during the year was 641 of which 319 were oil wells, 101 gas wells and 221 dry holes.

Several out-of-town guests were present among them being Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gibb and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith, of Ann Arbor, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Carley and Miss Martha Summers, of Detroit, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Throop.

Passing a car on a curve is a circular route to heaven.

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Title Transfers Not Understood

Misunderstanding about the requirement for transferring titles on used cars has caused much delay in the applications for new license plates, as the transfer on the old plates must be completed before new ones are issued, state geologist says.

Mr. Murphy points out that the motor vehicle laws of Michigan provide that the purchaser of a used car shall, within 10 days following such transaction, file the assigned title with the department of state, and shall transfer the license plates to himself as well. A fee of \$1 is charged for each of these transfers. Large numbers of people postpone filing their assigned titles until after the passage of the deadline for the use of the plates which accompanied the car, in the mistaken belief that there will be no collection of fees for transfer of plates no longer valid. The fee is collected before application for new license plates is accepted, however, Mr. Murphy states.

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Last of Assembly Dances a Success

The final Plymouth Assembly dance for the season was held Friday evening in the Masonic Temple.

A canopy of green and white crepe paper with clusters of varicolored balloons hanging beneath. Flowers, palms and a fence of green and white across the stage decorated the hall in a St. Patrick's motif. As an added attraction the committee planned a novelty dance with prizes which were won by Mrs. Elmore Whipple and Henry Mumby. The music was as usual played by Daniel Patterson's orchestra.

The dances were sponsored by the League of Women Voters and members are pleased over the success of each of the parties. They are planning another series for next year which will probably consist of at least five dances.

Schrader Brothers, Huston Hardware Co. and the F. W. Woodworth store contributed decorations for the parties.

Several out-of-town guests were present among them being

The Plymouth Mail

Plymouth, Michigan

Elton R. Eaton... Editor and Publisher
Stelton Eaton... Business Manager

Subscription Price—U.S. \$1.50 per year; Foreign, \$2.00 per year, payable in advance.

Largest Circulation of any Newspaper in Western Wayne County

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Entered at the postoffice at Plymouth, Michigan, as second class postal matter under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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

NOT NEEDED

A prominent Philadelphia physician by chance happened to read a recent editorial in The Plymouth Mail which commented about the ability of the Mennonites of Michigan to support themselves during all the years of the depression without the necessity of public aid.

"That is most interesting," he said, "in our state of Pennsylvania we have many Quakers and their record is exactly like your Mennonites in Michigan. The state or the federal government has never been requested to aid a single Quaker. One might be surprised to know it also, but there has never been a single Chinese on our welfare rolls" he added. "Both the Quakers and Chinese consider it a disgrace to receive public aid."

It is of more than ordinary interest to know that certain portions of our population, living under exactly the same conditions as all the rest of us, have been able to go through these four years of hard times without receiving a dime—interesting because of the fact that a religious belief has done something a lot of stupid politicians couldn't do—keep people off the dole.

KICK HIM OUT

If the Republican party of New Jersey persists in its support of Governor Hoffman of that state, who is proving himself to be the greatest friend of the murdering kidnapers the country ever produced, the party is bringing itself into national disrepute.

It is difficult to believe that a high public official would go so far as has Governor Hoffman to aid a convicted kidnapper and murderer. The Governor has gone so far that one has almost a perfect right to ask wherein lies his intense interest in the case. Of course no one has any idea that the Governor thinks Hauptmann might be innocent, although he has gone the limit to try and find some loop-hole to save the felon from punishment. New Jersey's Governor is a disgrace to the Republican party and he should be kicked so far out of it that no trace of him could ever again be found. But the seriousness of the situation lies in the damage he has already done by his connivance with the friends of America's ace kidnapper in trying to prevent proper justice from being done. His every act and his every statement offers encouragement and solace to the crim-

inals of America. The underworld should crown him as its king for the good he is doing it.

TODAY

With the setting sun, your hopes of yesterday died out. All right. That was yesterday. Things didn't materialize the way you dreamed they would. All right again. Now—the present hour—is Today. Yesterday bears no relation to it, except perhaps, the relation that a nightmare bears to the morning after. Forget all about yesterday... it is dead and buried in the cemetery of Time.

Today is alive. Are you? Well then, get busy! Fling from your shoulders the depressing weight of those hopes that haven't come true. Stand erect. Man, the world is yours! You have just as much claim on its good things on the things you've longed for and prayed for and worked for—as the other fellow has.

This hour has been handed to you as a gift from the overflowing storehouse of Eternity. What are you doing with it? Answer that. Moping? Growing? Despairing? For shame!

God has favored you with another chance to make good. He has given you Today. Prove your appreciation by making it a stepping stone to happier, worthier tomorrows! Exchange.

CAN WE STAY OUT?

There are thoughtful students of the subject who say that if war breaks out in Europe the United States cannot possibly stay out of it. They have convincing reason for their opinions. Americans, they say, are an emotional people. Injustice and oppression, outrages by great nations against small nations, and inhumanity in its numerous forms, arouse them to righteous wrath and make them clay in the hands of propagandists.

And then, too, there are the economic aspects of the situation. There is money to be made in war. Trade along certain lines booms and men with money to lend are glad to get it out in the hope of a rich return. Why, they ask, should they be required to forego the possibilities of profit when they would be within their legal and moral rights in taking advantage of them?

Eventually, it is claimed, these influences, which play so heavily upon the sentimentality and the acquisitive natures of men, break down the forces of common sense and prepare the field for the super-patriot, the profiteer, the sabre-rattler and the sincere idealist who believes we owe a debt to humanity.

These dangerous possibilities are actual, not fancied. But when they arise we should keep our emotions and our sympathies under rigid control. One way of achieving this end is by keeping the past vividly in mind. If we are fully aware of the realities, we will not yield before the pressure of the sentimentalists.

And the realities are not difficult to remember. They concern about 50,000 young men killed, 200,000 others more or less seriously wounded, a debt of twenty-two billion dollars of our own and loans of eleven billions to our allies.

If we remember these facts, the prospects of our remaining out of war will be improved.—Spirit, Punxsutawney, Pa.

25 Years Ago

Fred Schrader has a new E. M. F. automobile.

Mrs. A. E. Patterson is visiting in Ruthven, Ont.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shuart, Sunday night, a boy.

Jesse Hake has moved onto his father's farm in Livonia.

Lewis Hearn is moving from Grass Lake onto Charles Merritt's farm south of town.

George Schrader returned home yesterday from Silver Lake with 11 large pike.

C. A. Fisher expects to begin building his new home on Penniman avenue in a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Bert Norton of Rochester is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Patterson.

Gladys Smith spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith in Detroit.

The prospects are good for making maple sugar this spring and those having sugar bushes are hustling.

Those on the sick list recently are Mrs. Philpott, Mrs. Clark Mackender, Mrs. C. E. Ryder, Mr. Lewis and Earl Ryder.

A motor was on the streets of Stark last week. It looked different than a four or six horse team that used to draw them.

Miss Mabel Martin, Ypsilanti Normal, visited Pearl and Winnifred Jolliffe over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. George Richwine, Sr., and Mrs. Perry Richwine and son Perry, of Detroit visited at George Richwine's home this week.

About 20 young friends of Alton Richwine helped him to celebrate his fifteenth birthday Tuesday night. It was a surprise to Alton.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a card party and social in the K. P. hall on Monday night, March 13. Warm biscuits and maple syrup will be served. Supper 15 cents. Everyone invited.

A DAILY DOZEN FOR THE MIND

It seems to me we need today a setting-up exercise for the mind. Before we leave home in the morning we should arm ourselves with constructive thoughts, we should build up our mental-resistance to thoughts of fear and worry, we should start off the day on the right-foot mentally. Success and happiness depend upon our Quality of Thought.

Write your own Daily Dozen for the Mind, then read it every morning before you leave for the office, or memorize it and say it to yourself while you drive. Here is mine.

1. Today I am going to be bright, cheerful and happy. I'm going to enter the office with a cheerful "good-morning." I'm going to have something pleasant to say to everybody.

2. Today I am going to look for the good in others. I am going to praise instead of blame.

3. Today I am going to act the part of a success. I am going to tackle my work with a positive, constructive mental attitude.

4. Today I am going to shut the doors of my mind to fear and worry. I will not let these robbers of peace and poise enter my Mental Kingdom.

5. Today I am not going to hurry. I'm going to do my work quietly without rushing or fussing.

6. Today I am going to take time to live as well as to make a living.

7. Today I am going to meet my problems and tasks with faith and courage.

8. Today I am going to make the better man in me Boss.

9. Today, to the best of my ability, I am going to strive to practice the Golden Rule.

10. Today I am going to be a good citizen. I am going to do my little part in the building of a new and better world.

11. Today I am going to strive to be a bigger and a better man than I was yesterday.

12. Today I am going to have a simple, child-like faith in God as my Father.

MY HERO
Come! Come! I love you only. My heart is true.
Come! Come! My life is lonely. I long for you.
Come! Come!
Naught can efface you. My arms are aching now to embrace you.
Thou art divine!
Come! Come! I love you only. Come, here mine.

HAVE FAITH

Believe that you can, and you will not fail, though great be the task begun.

Believe that you can, though hard the trail, and rugged the road you run.

Have faith in yourself. Just know you can and you're simply bound to do.

And never a barrier, bar or ban can keep you from carrying through.

A PRAYER

Infinite and eternal God. Thou who didst call the universe into being, ordered its forces, and started its creations, bear with our infirmities. As Thou art the source of all wisdom, the inspiration of all good thoughts and noble endeavor, nurture in us willing minds and understanding hearts. We praise Thee that it is Thy goodness that calls us to religion rather than to complacency, to accept humbly and to use righteously Thy unspeakable blessings; lift us, gracious Lord, to that high level from which our hearts shall move irresistibly toward righteousness. O God, grant that we may never be caught in the uncontrollable eddies of unrighteousness. Almighty God, expand and enrich our national ideals, direct our country in the solution of its unsolved problems, and dispel all earth-born clouds wherever they cast a shadow. Amen.

The swivel chair was invented by Thomas Jefferson. Later generations of office holders must have originated the feet-on-desk idea.

Mrs. Dewey Smith entertained at a birthday surprise party, on Tuesday evening, for her husband, the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behler, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Goebel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goebel. Lunch was served by the hostess.

A BLADDER RACH

Use Juniper Oil, Ruch, etc. Make this 25c test. If irritation wakes you up, causes burning, scanty flow, frequent desire or backache, flush out the excess acids and waste matter. Get juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., in green tablets called Bulets, the bladder lax. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. After four days if not satisfied any druggist will refund your 25c. Beyer Pharmacy.

Stuff 'n' Dates

by Ned Moore

WHEN A LOTTERY HELPED TO BUILD A MAJOR COLLEGE - PRINCETON-1737

NASSAU HALL IN 1737

THE TRUSTEES MET AND DECIDED UPON PRINCETON 2 (WHICH IS ALREADY HALF-WAY BETWEEN PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK) AS THE PLACE TO BUILD THE COLLEGE. THEY MADE CERTAIN TERMS WHICH THE PEOPLE OF PRINCETON HAD TO MEET. THEY MET THE CONDITIONS IMPOSED UPON WHICH WAS PAYMENT OF £1,000.

FOUR AND ONE HALF ACRES OF LAND WAS DEEDED TO THE TRUSTEES BY NATHANIEL FENNENDEN AND TWO BUILDINGS WERE ERECTED—A COLLEGE HALL AND A HOUSE FOR THE PRESIDENT. THE COLLEGE HALL WAS MADE OF STONE WHILE THE HOUSE WAS MADE OF WOOD. BOTH BUILDINGS WERE BUILT IN 1737.

TO-DAY

ITS 100-ACRE CAMPUS TO-DAY QUINIES THE BUILDINGS THE SPARE, RECALL CLASSIC, GORGEOUS.

DURING THE REVOLUTION, NASSAU HALL SERVED AS A HOSPITAL AND BARRACKS ALTERNATELY FOR AMERICAN AND BRITISH TROOPS. WITH THE GOVERNMENT, CONGRESS FLED TO PRINCETON IN 1783. NASSAU HALL BECAME THE "CAPITAL" OF THE INFANTRY NATION.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY WAS ERECTED FROM SUBSCRIPTIONS AND THE PROCEEDS OF A LOTTERY WHICH WAS HELD IN 1734. £1,552 (NOW \$100,000) WAS RAISED.

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Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

DEMOCRATS; REPUBLICANS OUT OF RED?

Not so long ago a Democratic controlled postoffice department announced to the world that it was out of the red and now comes along the governor of Michigan with a similar statement about state financial records. But what about the facts? Who is paying? Postmaster General Farley points with pride to a surplus in the postoffice department. The treasury department does not pointing, but reports a postoffice deficit of something like 25 million dollars for the first five months of the fiscal year. It is all a matter of bookkeeping, but we suspect the treasury department is a bit harder boiled about just what a surplus is. The other duties of the Postmaster General may have distracted him somewhat so that he jumped at conclusions. A number of small business men have had the same trouble and found out too late that there is a wide difference between a paper surplus and an actual profit.

Never in the history of Michigan have the dear tax payers paid so much into the state coffers as the past year or two, and yet we have done it rather sub-consciously. The answer is the painless extraction route of the sales tax. Thanks to the Democratic administration of Ex-Governor William A. Comstock a sales tax system was inaugurated and no late property tax is the result.

A United Press dispatch January 2 stated that revenue from sales tax collections for December increased to \$3,884,523, this being indicative of the fine increases of recent months brought about by better business conditions all over the state. In fact, there are so good that Democratic floor leader, Senator Leon Case, hints that a revision of the sales tax downward is in order.

Right here it might be in order to ask: Will the administration take the suggestion of a Democratic floor leader and actually reduce the sales tax levy? Editor Whitely of the Dowagiac Daily News aptly replies as follows: "Seems logical but we bet that it will take dynamite to get it down. There is too much money for the boys at Lansing to play with to get it reduced."

Who is paying? The public with abridged postoffice service accounts for any balance shown in postoffice department, and again the public with freely contributing to a sales tax which is bringing in far more than that expected by the most sanguine of its supporters.

Yes, Michigan is out of the red, according to reports from Lansing, but it is not the administration at Lansing which should receive the credit but the dear tax payers who have been paying and paying, even if via the painless sales tax system. We fail to see where a so-called economy plan did the trick entirely even though it may have helped.—T. O. Huckle in The Cadillac Evening News.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

Why was it that we didn't want the old sales back?—Joe Haas in The Holy Herald.

IDLE PRISON LABOR SHOULD BE EMPLOYED USEFULLY

Increasingly serious is the problem of unemployment in Michigan's three State Prisons. Unable to manufacture and market products that compete with private industry, the Wardens of Tonia, Marquette, and Jackson prisons are hard put to maintain morale among the thousands of idle men. Here is a question that ought to concern the Governor and the Legislature more than any other single item—but they probably won't do much to solve it.

Personally, we hold with others that slave labor within prisons should not compete with outside industry—for it is outside industry that is forced to support those held in State institutions. But we do agree vigorously that prisoners should be employed at something useful.

And, as a suggestion, we join with those who would use prison labor to build a combination cause-way and bridge over the Straits of Mackinac, a steamboat navigation canal across Southern Michigan, various reclamation projects in specially designated locations of the State, and other similar projects.

If economically sound forms of labor could be inaugurated within existing prison structures, it would free labor outside doors want to have to compete with slave labor within prison walls. Then why not move the prisoners to locations where useful work can be done?—George Averill in The Birmingham Eclectic.

LEARN TO DO SOME ONE THING

One thing is certain: With industry right now clamoring for a quarter-million skilled workers in the metal industries alone it is certain those nine or ten million of the nation's chronically unemployed are NOT men and women who have not taken the trouble to make themselves adept in any particular calling. It pays a young man to learn to do one class of work well.—Emerson Gildart in The Utica Sentinel.

WHO ARE THE TORIES?

Taxed with his drift from youthful liberalism to aged Toryism, Mark Sullivan cried: "I haven't changed I'm still a liberal." Since the Magna Carta liberals have fought to take power from the state, to win more liberty for the individual. That's what I fought for, and am still fighting for.

In recent years, anyone who has had the temerity to suggest that the United States Constitution still offers greater freedom and protection to the common man than any new-fangled ideas involving socialism, communism, fascism or any other ism, has subjected himself to abuse and the charge of being a Tory, a reactionary or a long list of other stock names and phrases tending to undermine confidence in our constitutional government.

For centuries the common people fought and died trying to wrest power from the state in order to give more freedom to the individual. And that's what our own Constitution, like the Magna Carta, is for—to protect the people from too much encroachment by government; in other words, to make the government exist for the people rather than the people exist for the government.

And now, in the twentieth century, after hundreds of years of fighting, always to take power away from kings and the state in order to protect the common man against tyranny, we see a growing movement in our own United States to reverse the process of freedom of the individual, limit states rights and concentrate greater power in a centralized government that will act in a paternalistic and competitive capacity with its citizens.

Can the United States Constitution be called a Tory document? If not, can those who object to the destruction of its safeguards of the common man, be called Tories?

It would rather seem that those who wish to extend the power of government over the individual, are the Tories and the reactionaries, while those who defend the Constitution are the liberals.—Robert Rowe in The Milford Times.

Flowers for All Occasions

Always Beautifully Fresh

Call on us when your needs demand the best. It costs no more, you know!

Sutherland Greenhouses
1040 W. Ann Arbor Road

Royal Oak Girl and Arden Sackett Marry

The wedding of Miss Polly Ewers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ewers, of Royal Oak, and Arden Sackett, of Plymouth, took place Friday, February 28, at 7 o'clock in St. John's Episcopal church. Royal Oak, the Rev. Charles Jatho performing the ceremony.

Miss Thelma Nirider, of Northville, attended the bride as maid of honor, and Clyde Ferguson, of Plymouth, was best man. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in light blue with which she wore brown accessories and a corsage of white roses. Miss Nirider was in brown crepe with brown accessories and her corsage was of talisman roses.

A reception for 30 friends and relatives was held at the bride's home after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Sackett will make their home in Plymouth.

An ideal marriage is one where friend wife doesn't have to have company around to find out how polite friend husband can be.

Pure ocean water has a blue color because the blue rays of sunlight are not absorbed by water as are red rays.

PENNIMAN-ALLEN THEATER

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 16, 17
Bette Davis and Leslie Howard
in
"THE PETRIFIED FOREST"
He searched the world for something worth living for 'till this "Dangerous" woman gave him something worth dying for.
Comedy—"Hot Paprika" News

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 19
Paul Muni, "The Scars of Medicine"
in
"DR. SOCRATES"
With Ann Dvorak and Barton MacLane
"Armed with a doctor's kit he fought the law's enemies to a finish."
Comedy—"3 Little Bears" News Novelty

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 20-21
Melvyn Douglas and Gail Patrick
in
"THE LONE WOLF RETURNS"
He did a two-step while one step ahead of the police.
—ALSO—
Ann Sothern, Lloyd Nolan, Douglass Dumbrille
in
"YOU MAY BE NEXT"
The "G" men advance—The Army attacks—The Navy strikes—The Underworld.

DO YOU KNOW..

THAT IN COLONIAL TIMES, IT WAS OFTEN NECESSARY TO CARRY LIVE GOALS FROM ONE HOUSE TO ANOTHER, TO START A FIRE? TODAY, WITH AN ELECTRIC RANGE, YOU SIMPLY SNAP A SWITCH AND START TO COOK!

THAT WHILE FRESH MILK IS AN ESSENTIAL FOR GROWING CHILDREN, FRESH VEGETABLES ARE EQUALLY IMPORTANT...AND ELECTRIC COOKING RETAINS ALL THEIR HEALTHFUL MINERALS AND FOOD VALUES.

FOR LESS THAN THE PRICE OF A 5¢ CIGAR YOU CAN COOK AN ENTIRE MEAL ELECTRICALLY FOR A FAMILY OF FIVE.

THAT AN ELECTRIC RANGE IS TIME-SAVING? ...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 ONE OF THE LATEST-STYLE ELECTRIC RANGES PUT IN YOUR KITCHEN ON TRIAL, WITHOUT OBLIGATION, INSTALLED AT OUR EXPENSE. STOP IN AT THE DETROIT EDISON OFFICE.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

Society News

Friends and relatives numbering about 20 surprised Mrs. Frank Dunn Saturday evening at her home on North Territorial road, honoring her birthday. Games were enjoyed and were followed by the serving of a luncheon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brower, of Dearborn, Kenneth Wilcox, of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole and daughter, Dora, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken, Harry Davis, Mr. Dunn and daughters, Maurine and Catherine, of Plymouth.

An old-fashioned dancing party was given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cutler for several of their friends at their home on the Farmington road. During the evening all enjoyed singing old songs after which a buffet-supper was served. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. John Knopke of Highland Park.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. William McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fluelling entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former on Rose street honoring Mr. and Mrs. Arden Sackett, a recent bride and groom. Monopoly was enjoyed for a time, with refreshments served later. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sackett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watson and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Alexander were hosts at a family dinner Sunday at their home on Mill street honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gayde and daughter, Sarah, before their departure to California. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Conley and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Middleton, of Detroit.

Miss Hildur Carlson of Mill street was hostess at a farewell party Friday evening honoring Miss Sarah Gayde, who left Tuesday for California. The guests were the members of the Happy Helpers society of the Lutheran church. Refreshments were served after which the guest of honor was presented with gifts for traveling.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Petz had as their dinner guests Friday Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Holtz and Frederick Holtz, of Grosse Pointe Park, Miss Clara Petz of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert J. Petz of Ann Arbor. In the evening they all attended the senior play, "Big Hearted Herbert."

This evening Mrs. Walter Faber of Davison will entertain her bridge club at the Hotel Mayflower. The guests will be Mrs. Nellie Bird, Mrs. Nancy Holliday, Mrs. George Strasen, Mrs. Charles Root, Mrs. Florence Braidell, Mrs. Goodwin Crumie and Miss Margaret Stukey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cutler of Farmington road had as their guests for Sunday night supper their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Cutler and children, Rupert and Eddie, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rusling Cutler of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Spurr, William Blunk and daughter, Dorothy, of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walker, of Salem, will attend a family dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schlesstein in Denton.

Mrs. George Gorton and Mrs. William Rengert were joint hostesses at a luncheon Thursday at the former's home on Forest avenue with the members of the jollyate bridge club as their guests.

Mrs. Raymond Kean, Mrs. Fred Errington and Mrs. Everitt Watts of Detroit, were luncheon guests last week Wednesday of Mrs. Roy E. Crowe, Edison avenue, Maplecroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewer of Canton Center Road, will be hosts to the Laugh-a-Lot club at its cooperative dinner Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mott Wilcox of Howell were supper guests Sunday of the former's sister, Mrs. Henry Steinmetz, and husband at their home on Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacNaughton, of Dearborn, were dinner guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olin on Arthur street.

The Tuesday afternoon contract bridge club enjoyed a dessert-bridge March 10 at the home of Mrs. Roy Streng, on West Ann Arbor Trail.

The Junior bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. Mildred Barnes Thursday evening at the Hotel Mayflower.

Mrs. George Hance was hostess to her "500" club Thursday afternoon at a luncheon at her home on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Streng were hosts to their dinner bridge club Saturday evening at their home on West Ann Arbor Trail.

The Dinner bridge club was entertained Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell on the Northville road.

Smart Spring BERKSHIRE HOSIERY

New, distinctly flattering variations in Spring shades—that's what makes 'em so extra attractive! Chiffon or service weight.

A Marvel In Sheer Beauty!

79c



KABO Model as Shown

\$3.00

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Attractive

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KABO Form Reducer



Side back foundation garment of fused fabric—low up-tilt bust and a well boned inner bod with diaphragm control. "GIVES YOU A FIGURE WOMEN DESIRE"

Featuring Men's New Longley Hats



\$2.95

All One Price

Smart in style—made of all fur felt—they're the last word in hats for spring. Soap brims in the popular light greys and tans.

Furniture Dept.



Maple Bedroom Suite Vanity - Bed - Chest and Bench

Four Early American pieces in solid maple—masterfully constructed and richly finished. A most remarkable value at this alluring price. \$67.50

Today's the DAY!

To get the refrigerator that has made millions of refrigerators out-of-date

Model illustrated is KS-36



If you've waited until now—wait no longer. Come in to our store today and see the 1936 Kelvinator. We assure you that never before have we seen an electric refrigerator which in one year has stepped out so far ahead.

Take refrigeration . . . Kelvinator gives you *Visible Cold*—a Built-In Thermometer so you can see how cold it is.

Take operating cost . . . Kelvinator gives you *Visible Economy*—a signed Certificate of an amazingly Low Cost of Operation . . . one-half to one-third that of many refrigerators now in use.

Take dependability . . . Kelvinator gives you *Visible Protection*—a Five-Year Protection Plan, signed by the oldest company in the industry.

In addition you get flexible rubber grids in all ice trays—automatic defrosting switch, interior electric light and many other conveniences, in this most beautiful, most convenient, most usable Kelvinator ever built.

Come in and see it for yourself. You'll be glad to find out it's no higher in price than ordinary refrigerators and that buying terms are easier than ever before.

See your next refrigerator today.

as little as

15¢

A DAY gives you a

1936

KELVINATOR

Your next Refrigerator

◆ Complete Appliance Department ◆
Refrigerators - Washers - Vacuum Cleaners - Radios - Stoves

Expert Service on All Makes of Appliances

Blunk Bros. Dept. Store

Visible COLD
The controls of the 1936 Kelvinator keep food compartment temperatures ideal, regardless of how hot it is in the kitchen. And you can see what the temperature is, because a Built-In Thermometer tells you that food is being kept surely, safely, dependably cold.

Visible ECONOMY
Today, for the first time in the history of the industry, Kelvinator provides you with a Certificate of Low Cost of Operation. The 1936 Kelvinator uses one-half to one-third as much current as many refrigerators now in use. This saving alone may justify replacing your old refrigerator.

Visible PROTECTION
You may know today, beyond a shadow of doubt, that the refrigerator you buy will give you long years of service. Because the 1936 Kelvinator is backed by a 5-year Protection Plan, written and signed by the oldest company in the electric refrigeration industry.

Plymouth News From Along the Florida Coast

Thoughtful Friends Make Possible Another News Letter

By E. E. Eaton
Through the thoughtfulness of Dr. B. E. Champe, Clare Maben, Leonard Murphy, David Galin, Stanley T. Corbett, E. Hazen, E.

Business and Professional Directory

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J. Allison, Matt Powell, Elmer Zuckerman, Stanley Hill, Ray Gilder, Carl Shear, C. Harold Finlan, Al Morton, Russell Powell, Abe Goldstein, Lynn Felton and C. J. Rauch, the writer has been provided with another excellent supply of note paper direct from the paper napkin holder of the family table at the Mayflower. Because of the ability of these friends to know the pressing needs of the southland, it has been possible another news letter from the southlands to the readers of The Mail. They seem to know that Mayflower napkins make the best sort of paper upon which to make news notes about the well-known residents of Plymouth and to record other happenings of the day. It is with the deepest of appreciation that a new supply direct from the thoughtful gentlemen mentioned who daily grace the family table at the Mayflower is acknowledged, and with it all comes the compliments of Plymouth's fine hotel.

In speaking of hotels let it be said most emphatically that no city the size of Plymouth visited anywhere in the southland can boast of a hotel so good and so reasonable as the Mayflower in Plymouth. True there are many more elaborate hotels, but for the usual demands expected of a hotel, the Mayflower under the able direction of Clare Maben cannot be excelled anywhere.

Naturally it would have to be right in front of the Mayflower hotel—no, not the Mayflower in Plymouth, but in Miami Beach, where the writer met Mr. and Mrs. Edson O. Huston of Plymouth. As the new Ford car Paul Weidman brought over to the Mail office a few days before this trip was started to Florida, came to a stop for direct delivery in front of the Ford passed Mr. and Mrs. Huston. Both are thoroughly enjoying their regular winter stay in Florida and Mrs. Huston said they were feeling fine and they looked it. Apparently they had been out shopping along Lincoln Highway in Miami Beach. This is the street where many New York city stores open up Miami Beach retail places for the winter months. A walk up and down this thoroughfare is a most interesting one, especially to the ladies.

Readers of The Mail will recall that Walter Fuller, a brother of Mrs. Joseph Fluery of Blunk avenue spent the greater portion of last summer and fall at her home recuperating from a serious illness. Following his recovery he returned to Detroit, where he is employed as a special writer on The Detroit News. The News has for years had the reputation of being able to select not only good writers for its staff, but writers who stand out head and shoulders above the average. Along with their ability to get and write news as it should be, most of them possess the other qualifications that make them real honest-to-God men. Walter Fuller is one of this type. During his stay in Plymouth last summer he made many friends. They will be glad to know that he is now entirely recovered and is thoroughly enjoying his vacation trip to Florida. Yesterday he spent the day out in the swamp lands some 20 miles west of here with a couple of professional snake catchers, getting material for a feature article you will probably read in the Detroit News sometime in the future on how these men who make a living in such a strange way, ply their trade. Pictures were taken of these fellows catching live rattlers and moccasins with their bare hands. Mr. Fuller states that he never saw a place so filled with poisonous snakes as the country he visited yesterday. Snakes, from what you can find out, are a real pest away from the more thickly populated centers of Florida.

Yes, and there is another pest down here. Mr. Fuller wanted all of his Plymouth friends to know that he had been stung by a Portuguese man-o-war. It's not a bathe-ship, but a pest that floats on top of the water and looks much like a blue-colored soap bubble about the shape of one of Glenn Smith's hot dogs after it has been expanded to twice its natural size. These strange looking bubbles have long tentacles spreading out from the "bubble" in every direction. The little "feelers" are about the size of the string used to wrap packages. Dozens of them string out from two to nine or ten feet from the one bubble. You might see one of the things on the water some distance from you, but one of these bluish colored strings might be close enough to you to become wrapped about your arms or legs. Every eighth of an inch along the string is a little spot that looks like a knot. Have you ever pulled a nettle weed up in Michigan? You know how it burns and stings, especially if your hands and wrists happen to be wet with perspiration when you pull it next to your bare flesh? Well that's just the way the sting of one of these tentacles from a Portuguese man-o-war feels if it comes in contact with you while swimming, only the burning sensation is much worse. At each little "knot" on the string where it touched your body a good sized red swelling develops almost immediately. Unlike the poison from a nettle weed which disappears in an hour or so, the sting of one of these pests lasts for hours and the red lines it forms on your body, prevail for two or three days. The east Florida coast is infested with these things. Possibly their predominance here accounts for the fact that most people do their ocean "bathing" on the sand. These things are not a shore pest only. While fishing several miles out in the ocean the other day, a fisherman got one of the strings tangled up in his line as

he reeled it in. Before others who knew about its sting observed his plight, he had gotten a part of one of the tentacles over his wrist, where it formed a red line, just like a big scratch. This is one of the things Florida does not advertise, along with the snakes on the interior.

Postoffice employees of Plymouth will be interested in knowing that an 81-cent letter post-marked at 2:30 in the afternoon in Plymouth was delivered in Miami, Florida, before 10 o'clock the next morning. It required less than 24 hours for the letter to be carried this long distance.

Stanley Hill, Merle Bennett and others in Plymouth who have much to do with the excellent park development taking place about Plymouth, will be interested in a future article to appear in The Mail about the park situation in Florida. The writer recently spent a day or so in gathering information about a state that does not have a single state park and is just now taking its first steps to develop a national park. For those who might be confused by the markings on their road map, the so-called State Royal Palm Park is a possession of the Florida Federation of Women's clubs, and not of the state. This subject will be discussed in a later article.

Last summer while on a fishing trip up north with Charles Rathburn, Eugene Orondorf, Jack Taylor and "Butch" Sly, Eugene Orondorf persisted in preparing and serving once each day some creamed carrots. Of course the faithful Jeffersonian Democrat possesses a special receipt that made the creamed carrots taste especially good. He cooked his carrots in water first, then added a pinch of salt and pepper "to taste," then he poured off all the water and added some rich Canadian Jersey milk. After this was done, the carrots and milk were brought to a boil, then served. Charles Rathburn and Jack Taylor refused to eat the concoction, but "Butch" and the others ate it and called it good. Not since the day the party left the rock-bound shores of Bright Lake up in Canada until yesterday have creamed carrots been cooked and served just as Eugene did it up north. Tired and hungry after a day spent not only trying to catch a big one, but even a fish, a stop was made at a place where it said a good "southern Maryland meal" awaited the hungry. There it was that creamed carrots that tasted just like those cooked by that Democratic friend were served. If memory serves correctly it seems that some of Eugene's ancestors settled Maryland when the Republicans took it away from the Indians.

Salvation Army Will Have Special Service

A special mid-week service of the Salvation Army will be held Wednesday, March 18, with Capt. and Mrs. Wright, of Flint, former officers in charge of the Plymouth corps, in charge. They will be accompanied by members of the Flint corps who broadcast every Friday at 12:30 o'clock over station WMPC. Lt. Ivy Waterworth and Cadet Eleanor Coejen are the officers in charge of the meeting here. Regular services of the Salvation Army are held Thursday and Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Wayne Superintendent Resigns His Position

D. S. Yape, superintendent of the Wayne public schools for the past 11 years, has announced that he does not desire to have his contract renewed for the coming year. His decision is thought to be the result of political friction over his office during the last school board election. No one has as yet been appointed to take his place, but Matthew Tinkham, president of the board of education, reports that several applications have been received.

Shopping With Sasan

Regardless of what the calendar may say, or what the weather man prognosticates, it is time for spring, and most of us will not wait until March 21 (The weather this week has been somewhat encouraging, with the result that the first cases of spring fever are breaking out.

Now I don't know just how spring fever affects you, but with me it can be treated most effectively through a buying spree. Winter clothes suddenly seem dark, dingy, and unbearable, especially when the shops begin to show delightfully gay prints, smart little hats of spring straw and fabrics, and new shoes in navy, gray and spring browns.

Frocks this spring show the continued trend of shorter skirts, fullness in sleeves and blouses, and concentration of interest at the neck where unusual treatments provide becoming touches. For instance, clusters of flowers may be caught in a full, high ruff, or braided bands of the material may be fastened in unusual twists. The prints themselves are very gay and "different"—a far cry from the somewhat characterless and insipid all-over patterns of years ago.

Hats are small and—well, "saucy" is about the most apt word to use. Toques and turbans of rough shiny straw or dull straw cloth vie for midday's favor with crepes and other silks. Pert little nose veils continue in use, while for some hats veiling is twisted over the crown in airy folds. The brimmed models are nearly all of the Breton sailor or jockey type.

Things to wear are not, however, the only panacea for spring fever. Novelties for gifts and bridge pieces also help—especially as one can always buy with a clear conscience, knowing the particular "ducky little number" which catches the eye will be just the thing for some occasion or other.

It is difficult to know now just how we did get along before some genius person thought of using chromium in a thousand and one different ways. Even after several seasons, new uses for this brilliant, non-tarnishing metal are being devised all the time. (Have you seen those new scroll book-ends? They are not only most modernistic and attractive, but convenient as well. The scroll of chromium unrolls as you place books between it and a solid end-piece, and as you withdraw a volume the metal rolls back tightly against the next one.)

Metal is in wide use for various sundry pieces. Dainty little powder boxes of white enameled metal ware, just large enough to hold a puff, are set on square mirror trays bordered in a filigree design of matching metal. A metal table has a top and low shelf of bright red, which contrasts effectively with the white of the framework.

For your dining table you might like to have a lovely chromium centerpiece—a graceful basket of this gleaming, silvery metal, which can be used for flowers, candy, cookies, fruit, celery or as an ice bucket. Then there is a lovely marmalade jar of crystal, with a chromium cover and tray to match, as well as a duplex pickle or jelly dish, round and shallow, with a glass lining and a wide curving handle.

To match all these table appointments there is a dip coffee pot of chromium with straight vertical lines and a flat top. The handles, in black, are straight, after the fashion of a saucepan handle. To go with this there is a sugar and creamer set on which the handles also are straight instead of the regulation curved affairs.

A Penny Earned

According to the proverb, was the penny that was saved. But they're slippery things, these small amounts of money. A few cents for a paper. Ten of 'em for a shine. A few more for something that will soon be gone. And another month rolls 'round with nothing more to show for itself. We've another plan. Not always a pleasant one. But its worth has been proved many times. Start today. Determine to save a few cents a day... and start a savings account. It's easy, once you get the habit. And it's a mighty pleasant sensation, when the end of the year comes around again to know that the things you've always wanted are within reach!

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Livonia Center

Mrs. Alfred Hawley was taken to the Pontiac General hospital for an operation last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schilinski visited friends in Pontiac Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cort, of Worden, called at the Baze and Smith homes last Friday. The Livonia Center P.T.A. will hold a business meeting Wednesday, March 18 at 8:00 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfman and sons, of Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook, of Plymouth were visitors at the Baze residence Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemp and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hirt and son, Marvin and fiancée, MaDon, were callers at the Smith home.

Newburg School Notes

(Written by the pupils)

Tools—The Newburg Handicraft club had a card party January 28, to raise money to buy tools. We made \$12 with which we bought a rip saw, cut off saw plane, and a bench with two vises on it. Mrs. Greene planned the party and helped a great deal in making it a success. Health Activities—Doctor Metzger came and gave nearly all of the children the tuberculosis test, Friday, February 28, 1936. He came back Wednesday, March 4, to look at them to see which were negative and which were positive. We thought our room needed a spring cleaning so we washed the windows, light globes, and the library windows. Newburg school has sleep charts to see what effect the hours of sleep have on studying and health. Newburg school is having a good English campaign and has posted good English charts on the bulletin boards to eliminate bad English habits. Every outstanding success is built on the ability to do better than good enough. The sixth grade had a geography test. One of the questions asked "What were the two houses of the governing body in England. One pupil put on his paper that they were the House of Lords and the House of Gods. "Another question was, "What are the people of northern Europe, who raise reindeer, called? One pupil said they were called Knees. (Lapps). Billy Bartel brought a pretty cyclamen to school. It is pink and brightens the room very much. We have a bunch of poplar buds, also. A Cecropia moth just came out of a cocoon. It will only live for two or three days because it hasn't any mouth. It saw some pretty, bright colored flowers so it flew about them. The moth is a female. Sunday seems to have been the visiting day. William Bartel visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Osten, at Ortonville. William and Margaret Zimmerman visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sage at their home in Inkster. Shirley Jacobson attended the Belmont theater in Detroit. Charles Ryder attended the Wayne theater in Wayne. Dorothy and Lucile Bennett visited their grandmother, Mrs. Smith, west of Plymouth. Russell Rohde attended the Brightmoor theater in Brightmoor. Florence and Gladys Bodnar visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Suhun of Windsor. Stella Popovich visited a friend, Mrs. Langley in Detroit. Earl Merriman visited Mr. and Mrs. Goodfriend in Deerfield. Clark Norris visited the museum at Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Watson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck at Ortonville. The Boys' Handicraft club and the Girls' Sewing club of Newburg school are working hard to finish 100 per cent at the exhibit to be held on March 26 at Plymouth. Both are planning to meet to finish all articles, Saturday, at the school.

Every outstanding success is built on the ability to do better than good enough.

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Bond Issue for Reservoir Okayed

Following a statement by Village Attorney F. J. Cochrane that there is little doubt but that approval of the water reservoir project for Northville will be approved by the Public Works administration, the Northville village council voted to issue self-liquidating revenue bonds to defray the cost of the concrete reservoir, aerator, settling basin, sand filter and extension of the distribution system.

The total cost of the project has been estimated by Herald S. Hamill, of Plymouth, engineer, at \$20,909, and bonds will be issued to \$11,500. Bids will be accepted by the village clerk up to 8 o'clock in the evening of March 23.

Rates for the service will be levied against each person using water, on the basis of the amount used, and charges will be made as follows: Minimum, \$1.50 per quarter for 6,000 gallons; next 4,000 gallons, 25 cents per thousand over 10,000 gallons, 10 cents per thousand; factory rate, 7 cents per thousand.

Northville Seniors to Give Annual Play

Seniors of Northville high school will present their annual play April 2 and 3. The production this year will be "Little Miss Fortune" and will be under the direction of Miss Dorcas Corrin.

The cast will include Tom McLaughlin, Evelyn Ambler, Thyra Lester, Frances Alexander, Jack Stubenvoll, Ralph Bogart, Ida Altman, Dorothy Frank, June King, Rita Springer, Rita Healey, Irene Modes, Edwin Hill, Sam Witt, Gerald Trotter, Herman Toussant, Dorothy Vroman, Ruth Gotro, Gilberta Osborne, Marjorie Hinchman, Charles Strautz and Jack Junod.

The Swedish botanist, Linnaeus built a floral clock, made up of flowers which open at various hours of the day.



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A Glimpse Into Their Yesterdays

There is barely four feet between the counter and the wall. The distance between the door and the rear portion is probably some 20 feet or thereabouts. That gives something like 80 square feet for the use of customers. In New York city, Chicago and Los Angeles small floor spaces like this in downtown sections rent for exceedingly high figures. They also do in Plymouth.

Like in New York and the other places, the smallest business place in this city is without much question its busiest.

Within this small footage of floor space there is sold a very large percentage of all the pop corn consumed in this city. Popped, or unpopped, you can have it any way you desire, and too there are merchandised hundreds of dollars worth of tobacco, pipes, fine-cut and all the other brands of this purely American weed.

From over the same counter move all of the outside newspapers sold in Plymouth. The News, the Free Press and the Times.

Down the counter a foot or more, stand two or three peanut machines, where you can get different kinds of salted peanuts. There are other varieties of nuts if you desire them.

The next ten or twelve feet are devoted to an open counter space, the only place in the entire world where customers must stand up to eat.

One of the great mysteries of the present century is the question of how it is possible for Glenn Smith to hold his trade year after year and not provide them a place at which they can sit down to eat.

Still they come week after week, month after month and year after year to drink coffee, eat sandwiches and Frank Terry's doughnuts. His business never dwindles.

It may vary somewhat during the hours of the day. There was a time when business came late in the evening. But now the tired business men of the city like to drink black coffee in the middle of the forenoon or the afternoon.

But Glenn just will not do as they do down in New Orleans where there are lots of black coffee drinkers instead of beer drinkers. They MUST stand up to drink their coffee and dunk their doughnuts.

Can you get beer at Smitty's? Not in a million years. When they began talking about beer places in Plymouth, he said no and he said it emphatically. He said he wouldn't sell beer in his place and he never has.

This takes the column write-back to Glenn's boyhood days. He was born out in Newburg on the Smith place November 7, 1889. As a youngster he attended the nearby district school and went to the Methodist Sunday school at Newburg.

Hold your breath—he was once a Sunday school teacher in the Newburg Sunday school. He is one of the few citizens of Plymouth who goes down to Detroit on Good Friday to attend church services on that date.

Probably there is no man in Plymouth who boasts more for his home city than does Glenn Smith. While others will take credit for it and do take credit for many of his suggestions, it has been Glenn Smith who has done as much if not more than any one other resident of Plymouth to help boost along the park development in this locality.

His frequent contacts with county road officials and his freedom in making suggestions to them whenever he thought them worth passing along, have brought favorable action more than once.

Wider highways, concrete walks to the park, trees and more trees, properly placed lights, new park arrangements and dozens of dozens of other suggestions for proper development have been made by him. Practically his only conversation is about park improvements or civic improvements.

To one long experienced in writing of civic affairs, it is unusual that such a citizen has not aspired to public office. But this he shuns, although there is no better equipped citizen or one with more ideas for the advancement of the city than Glenn Smith.

There is a giant old tree out on East Ann Arbor trail. It has, because of its location, escaped the attention of park officials and



GLENN SMITH

serious decay has started in places. But this spring that old tree is going to be doctored up by the county and an effort made to save it for another half a century or more.

Who but Glenn Smith would have called that to the attention of the proper authorities?

For nearly 25 years he has conducted his little business. It has prospered because Mr. Smith is a business man who attends to the details that count so much in making one a success.

Last October Mr. and Mrs. Smith celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Their host of friends hope they will live to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary and that he will continue to do the hundred and one little things that go so far to help make Plymouth a better and larger city.

Miss Warden Is Bride of Corwin W. Wynings

Miss Betty Jane Warden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warden, of South Lyon, and Corwin W. Wynings, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Wynings, also of that village, were united in marriage at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, March 4, at the bride's home. The Rev. H. B. Wimberly, of the First Presbyterian church, read the ceremony.

Miss Jean Wynings, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and Russell Wynings, his brother, was best man. Luncheon was served following the service. Mr. and Mrs. Wynings are making their home in South Lyon.

Milford Man Burned to Death in Flames

George Houghton, a farmer living two miles east of Milford, was burned to death early Thursday morning of last week when his home was destroyed by fire. The body was recovered late that afternoon by neighbors.

Mr. Houghton had been taken home ill Wednesday afternoon, and it is thought he was overcome by smoke while asleep. He leaves his wife, Irma, and a brother, Donald, of Milford.

"Statesmen only speak of fate when they have blundered."—Benito Mussolini.

School Insurance Settlement Made

Settlement by the insurance company for the Northville grade school building which was destroyed by fire January 13 has been made for \$30,500.50. Supt. R. H. Amerman has announced. This amount is \$10,499.50 less than the entire insurance coverage on the building.

Pending word as to whether the \$27,000 PWA grant made last fall for a four-room addition to the building will be available for the new structure, no definite plans for the new school have been decided upon yet. The building will be a fireproof structure which will house all the lower grades, but further details will depend on whether or not federal funds are granted, Mr. Amerman states.

State fire inspectors have declared the walls and foundation of the old building are unfit for further use. Taxpayers of the district will be called together in the near future to give their opinions as to what type of structure they wish, says the superintendent, who further points out that if federal money is obtained it probably will not be necessary to bond the district for funds for the structure.

Pleads Guilty to Homicide Charge

Raymond Groomer, guard at the Detroit House of Correction, pleaded guilty in the Wayne county circuit court to charges of negligent homicide resulting from an accident last fall in which Miss Mary White, 40, a matron at the House of Correction, and Louis Larson, 45, of Detroit, were killed.

Groomer had previously pleaded not guilty and demanded an examination when arraigned in justice court. The accident occurred September 12 at the intersection of Beck and Cherry Hill roads, where Groomer is said to have been traveling about 50 miles an hour, failing to stop and colliding with the Larson car. Groomer stated that he was recovering from an appendicitis operation at the time and had been operating the brake with his left foot. In the excitement of the moment, he reported, he threw out the clutch thinking he was stepping on the brake.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. E. J. Drewyout, of Detroit, visited Plymouth friends Friday.

L. I. Tefft made a business trip to Chicago the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis visited relatives in Port Huron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foster spent the week-end with their parents at Lansing.

Rae Thomas, of Ypsilanti, was the guest of Eileen Jordan over the week-end.

Miss Margaret Dinwiddie, of Detroit, was the guest of Mrs. John Blossom over the week-end.

A daughter was born to the Rev. and Mrs. B. J. Holcomb (Ish Eckles) of Brightmoor on Monday, March 9.

Born, Tuesday, March 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Spike, of Salem, a baby girl, Edith Ann. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Miss Marion Stowe and Miss Margaret Lamkin, of Ypsilanti, were callers at the home of Mrs. L. I. Tefft Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, Jr., have moved to Detroit where Mr. Root has a position in the office of the Detroit City Gas Co.

Mrs. H. G. Mason and Miss Carrie Brooks visited their aunt, Mrs. E. A. Cunningham, in Detroit Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Corner, of Detroit, were visitors Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason on the North Territorial road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rengert, Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Smith, of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes, of Dearborn, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gale in Owasco.

David Bolton and Russell Powell returned home last Thursday from a two week's stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman, Harold and Clyde, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, in Detroit.

William Connor and daughter, Mrs. Gardner Tilton, who have been enjoying the past few weeks in the south, are expected to return to Plymouth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Klinkhammer (Marie Patterson) and little daughter, of Pontiac, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Witwer, Sunday.

Mrs. Wilbur Nugent and Mrs. Walter Warden, of South Lyon, were visitors Saturday at the Dr. J. L. Olsaver home on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Harry Scott, of Detroit, formerly Vera Townsend of this city, who underwent an operation Saturday at Harper hospital, Detroit, is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weed and daughters, Frances and Barbara, of South Lyon, visited their cousin, Mrs. L. I. Tefft, Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Maynard Riley returned to her home in Winnetka, Illinois, last Thursday after spending several days at the home of her brother, Dr. J. L. Olsaver, on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts of Redford, who have been in Lakeland, Florida, for the past two months, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers, last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickson, Mrs. J. Clark and daughter, Margaret, Miss Alice Patterson and father, Joseph Patterson, of Detroit, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith at their home, "Auburn," on the Sheldon road.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parker and daughter, Lovanne, and Mrs. E. H. Wheeler, of Lansing, were week-end visitors of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Crowe on Edison avenue, Maplecroft.

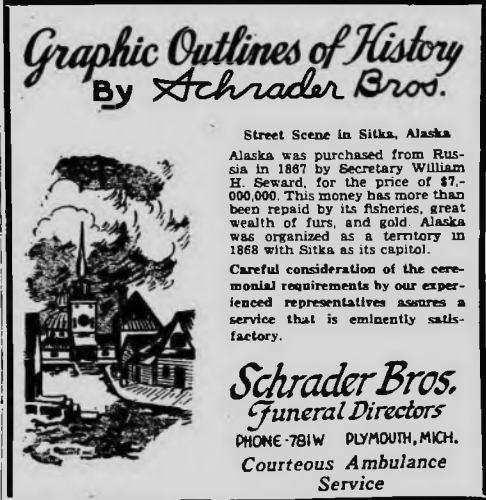
Charles VanNorman, of Detroit, spent Saturday with his friends, Harold and Clyde Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Blomberg, of Palmer drive, are parents of a son, Richard Ragnar, the second, born Monday, March 9, at Plymouth hospital. Mrs. Blomberg was formerly Pauline Bingham, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minthorne of Church street, have been entertaining his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Pearson, of Valencia, Spain, the past week. They left on Thursday for Oklahoma, Montana and California, planning to return to Spain in June.

Mrs. Dewey Smith entertained the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behler, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Goebel and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goebel, at a birthday surprise party Tuesday evening, March 3, for her husband. A lunch was served by the hostess, including a beautiful decorated cake.

"Every boy and girl has in him or her the thing from which science starts—curiosity."—Harry Emerson Fosdick.



Graphic Outlines of History
By Schrader Bros.

Street Scene in Sitka, Alaska
Alaska was purchased from Russia in 1867 by Secretary William H. Seward, for the price of \$7,000,000. This money has more than been repaid by its fisheries, great wealth of furs, and gold. Alaska was organized as a territory in 1868 with Sitka as its capitol.

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Impressive victory in famous economy run
officially confirms Pontiac's superior economy!

THE annual Yosemite Valley Economy Run is the year's big test of economy claims—and here is what it revealed: Under American Automobile Association supervision, the 1936 Pontiac traveled 352 miles at an average of 23.9 miles per gallon (no oil added), defeating all entrants in its class.

That settles the matter of Pontiac's thrift. Pound for pound, you can't do better. Buy a Pontiac to save. Buy it for dependability. Buy it for anything else you value most in a car. You won't be disappointed, for Pontiac asks no odds of any car at any price.

SATISFY YOURSELF WITH SOMETHING BETTER—BUY A

Pontiac
OFFICIAL PRICE CLASS ECONOMY CHAMPION

*List prices at Pontiac, Mich., begin at \$415 for the "6" and \$730 for the "8" (subject to change without notice). Safety glass standard on De Luxe "6" and "8". Standard group of accessories extra. Offered on C.M.A.C.'s new 6% Time Payment Plan.

CYPRESS GREEN HOUSE BOXES

CARLOAD JUST ARRIVED
ORDER YOURS NOW

PLYMOUTH LUMBER & COAL COMPANY
PHONE 102

It Will Pay You To Have
GOOD ELECTRIC SERVICE
 PHONE 228
Corbett Electric Co.
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YOU'LL LIKE OUR MILK
 It's Rich and Healthful
 and the BEST for CHILDREN
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 For prompt delivery—Good Dairy Products
CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

BAR-B-Q Spare Ribs, Chicken,
Ham, Pork, Delicious Dinners &
All Kinds of Sandwiches—You'll Like Our Food.
Liquor by the Glass
HILLSIDE BARBECUE
 PLYMOUTH ROAD
 ORDERS TO TAKE OUT PARTIES ARRANGED

Parts for All Makes of Cars
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 If You Need Towing Call on Us.
 Phone 333-W 24-hour service
The Plymouth Auto Wreckers
 880 Gravel Street

WE SPECIALIZE IN
Repairing
 Washing Machines Vacuum Cleaners
 Electric Motors
 —Nothing More—Nothing Else—
"To Economize
Just Memorize"
THE ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP
 382 ANN ST.
 Plymouth, Mich.

Men's Bibless Overall 97c
 Well stitched and copper riveted
Covert Work Shirts 63c
Chambray Work Shirts 59c
 Famous Blue Bell Brand
Boys' suspender back Overall 59c
 220 Weight Denim; Sizes 6 to 16

MEN'S WASH. DEE CEE OVERALLS \$1.33
BOYS' WORK SHIRTS— 49c
 Sizes 6 to 14 1/2

Candy Special
Chocolate Covered Caramels 15c
NEW GOODS
EASY MONEY Airplane Kits \$1.00 10c 25c
 Like Monopoly, contains board, money, houses, etc.; the game which has taken the country by storm.
Flying Models Drene Shampoo 10c

LINE'S 5c to \$1 & Department STORES
 Plymouth, Michigan

History of Plymouth---

Masons Organize a Lodge—Theatre is Built and Cheese Factory Starts—Waterford Started as Ideal Workingmen's Town—Phoenix Had a Distillery

(Chapter VII)
 Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F. & A. M. was organized January 16, 1851. Northville Lodge was chartered in 1857. About five years afterward it was moved to Plymouth where it remained till 1864, when removed to Northville and its number changed to 186. Plymouth retained the charter and Northville took the rest of the Masonic property. The present lodge name "Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F. & A. M." was then adopted. In the fire of 1893 everything belonging to the fraternity was destroyed. Soon after this the Masonic Building association was incorporated and the present hall was dedicated November 14, 1893. Aetha Chapter O. E. S. No. 115, was instituted May 20, 1894 by Worthy Grand Patron Allen S. Wright, of Ionia, and the first work completed was the chapter house No. 77 of Northville. The first officers of the chapter were Kate E. Leach, W. M.; Dr. J. M. Collier, W. P.; Ida Taft, A. M.; Cora Whitbeck, secretary; Libbie Burrows, treasurer; Carrie D. Collier, conductress; Lusinda Robinson, associate conductress; Nettie Cady, Ada; Sarah Cook, Ruth; Ella Brown, Esther; Clara Kinyon, Martha; Kate Lauffer, Electa; Harriet Brownell, chaplain; F. B. Schmitt, E. D. The chapter was instituted with thirty-three charter members. On October 15, 1898, the name was changed to Plymouth chapter, No. 115.

The I.O.O.F. was the first fraternal society organized in Plymouth, chartered December 10, 1847. In the fire of 1893 all records were destroyed. A duplicate charter was issued March 20, 1896. It was named Tonquish lodge, No. 32.

K. O. T. M. No. 338 organized September 17, 1890. Twenty-two charter members. L.O.T.M. Bina West Hive No. 156 was organized April 9, 1892. Twenty-five charter members. Plymouth Grange No. 389 was organized and granted a charter July 20, 1874. First meetings were held in Amity hall. In January 1913 the present building was bought from George Wilcox. The Penniman-Allen theatre and auditorium, built by Mrs. Kate E. Allen in memory of her father, E. J. Penniman, and her husband, W. O. Allen, were opened Friday evening, November 22, 1918 with a benefit for the Y.M.C.A.

Charles Durfee established a cheese factory in North Village in 1888. Waterford or Mead's Mills, between Plymouth and Northville, dates from 1827 when Dyer Ramsdell built a mill.

In 1834 Jabish Dye built a mill. In 1837 the Ramsdell brothers laid out and recorded the village under the name of Waterford, but for many years the post office name was Mead's Mills. It was planned to make Waterford an ideal place for workmen. It was laid out with wide streets and parks. There was a school, a large general store, a chair factory, a foundry for making farm implements, a sash and blind factory, but there was no church. The post office was called Mead's Mills. There was a large flour mill run by three brothers by the name of Mead. This mill turned out 200 barrels of flour a day. All transportation was by wagon. There were three cooper shops where the barrels were made and the shops with the farmers bringing wheat to the mill made Waterford a busy place. Then one of the old fashioned saw mills run by water power was built. Industry grew to large proportions and Waterford promised to be one of the largest towns in Michigan, but calamity struck it. The mill caught fire and burned with all its contents, including several thousand bushels of wheat and considerable flour.

After this a much larger mill was built, the largest at that time, propelled by an immense wheel 18 feet in diameter. The completion of this mill was celebrated with a grand ball given in the packing room which was very large. It was attended by several hundred people and was an event long to be remembered. After about six years this second mill of five or six stories burned to the ground. This sealed the doom of Waterford. Plymouth and Northville drew the workmen away and one by one the shops were closed and now Waterford is just a four corners.

During the prosperity of Waterford the village was a prominent station of the "underground" rail roads. In the mill and factories were employed several negroes who easily found their way into Canada when there was danger of capture and return to slavery. One of these fugitives was a young mulatto named Robert Wallace, who acted as janitor of the mill and slept in the office on the second floor. Fred Carlisle took a great deal of interest in him and taught him to read and write. On the night when the first mill burned he was asleep in the office and did not awake till all chance of escape by the stairway had been cut off. The people for miles around attracted by the fire were assembled near the doomed building. Soon it was announced that the young mulatto was in the building. There was a great deal of excitement and fear that he had perished, but at last he appeared in an upper window. His only chance was to leap, which he did landing on his feet, but he was crippled for life. He afterwards

became a minister in the Wesleyan Methodist church. Slavery existed in Detroit from the earliest times. It was the custom of the northern savages to make slaves of their prisoners of war and the early French settlers bought slaves from them. These were Indians, many of them Pawnees. Negro slavery was soon introduced and for nearly a century no effort was made to check it. Canada passed a law in 1792 which forbade the importation of slaves. In 1827 an act was passed by which no color-discriminated slave could enter Michigan unless he bore a certificate of freedom. In 1836 less than 40 slaves were left in the state and a strong anti-slavery feeling had taken root among the people. Runaway slaves from the south, with their stories, created general sympathy and when slave hunters pursued these refugees, the Detroiters did what they could to help the blacks escape.

In 1837 an anti-slavery society was formed and an institution known as the Underground Railroad was instituted for helping the slaves to liberty. Agents were stationed at many points between Canada and the slave states and refugees could find shelter and assistance. The station masters, as they were called, passed them on to the next station generally under cover at night until they finally reached a terminus on the border like Detroit where they crossed into Canada. There was a station of this sort at Waterford. Between Plymouth and Waterford another village bearing the name of Phoenix was laid out and the plat recorded January 14, 1837 or about two months earlier than Waterford. Its founder was J. A. Austin who built a flour mill and some houses for his employees. Mr. Austin was unfortunate in losing his property, drowned himself in the Detroit river. The mill then became the property of a man by the name of Mathews, who built a distillery. The mill burned down and the distillery was not a success. Mr. Mathews built a new mill which was in operation in 1838. One of the owners of this mill was G. P. Benton and another H. W. Holcomb. Phoenix never attained to the fame of real village. Perhaps there were a dozen houses. Henry Ford now owns the site and is operating a factory there. (To be continued)

Society News

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer entertained 15 relatives at a buffet supper honoring her brother, William Gayde, Mrs. Gayde, Miss Sarah Gayde and Miss Amelia Gayde, a sister who left by motor Tuesday morning for a two months visit with relatives in California. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Miss Dorothy Newton and the Beyer family.

The Monday evening contract bridge club met with Mrs. Arthur Minthorne and was entertained in a most unusual way by Mrs. Eliot Pearson, a houseguest. Having lived in Valencia, Spain, for the past eight years, Mrs. Pearson was able to describe many interesting things about Spain and also showed the ladies beautiful pieces of embroidery made there. A lunch completed the evening.

Preceding the J-Hop this evening, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Worth will entertain at a dessert the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Dykhouse, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hohense, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Witwer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray John, at their home on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Mrs. Roy E. Crowe will be hostess to the Mayflower bridge club at a dessert-bridge on Tuesday, March 17, at her home on Edison avenue, Maplecroft.

Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schroder on the Six-Mile road were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meredith, of Detroit, Miss Harriett Schroder, of Grand Rapids, John Melow, of the Wayne County Training school, and Mr. and Mrs. John Schroder and son, Jack of Newburg road.

Mrs. C. M. Chase, of Northville, will give a book review on "In the Shadow of Liberty," by Edward Corsi, at the meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be held Monday at the home of Miss Mabel Spicer on West Ann Arbor Trail.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. O. F. Beyer and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Mowbray, entertained a group of 15 at their home on Liberty street honoring Mrs. Eliot Pearson of Valencia, Spain, who has been of liberty, by Edward Corsi, at the meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be held Monday at the home of Miss Mabel Spicer on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Mrs. Earl Kenyon and Mrs. Fred Thomas were joint hostess at a benefit luncheon Tuesday at the home of the former, West Ann Arbor Trail. The tables were decorated with St. Patrick colors of green and white. Twenty-four women were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Spurr and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brocklehurst were at Denton Wednesday evening to attend a birthday party honoring the former's brother-in-law, Louis Schlossstein, and Mrs. Earl Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Regner, of Chelsea, Jerome Howitz, of Langdon, North Dakota, and Henry Lorenz, of Plymouth, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorenz at their home on Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Richard and daughters, Doris and Beverly, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rickard, of Toledo, Ohio, were dinner guests Sunday of the former's sister, Mrs. Ira O. Hitt, and family on Virginia avenue.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett entertained at a family dinner at their home on Liberty street in honor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burgett, of Port Huron, who spent the weekend visiting their children here.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church had a potluck dinner at the Masonic Temple Wednesday noon, followed by the annual business meeting and election of officers.

The H. C. bridge club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Arscott on Blunk avenue on Wednesday evening, March 18. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Carney of Detroit will be joint hosts.

The Plymouth bridge club had a delightful afternoon Thursday as the guests of Mrs. S. C. Cranston at the home of Mrs. William T. Pettigill on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Jenkins and daughter, Nancy, and Fred Anglin of Detroit, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moss at their home on Sheridan avenue.

The Happy Helpers met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Wesley Sheere at her home on Rose street for a business meeting and social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jewell were hosts to their dinner club Tuesday evening at their home on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hondorp spent the week-end in Grand Rapids and attended the Platers convention.

Mrs. P. W. Carley attended a Wayne County board meeting, Wednesday, held at the Y.W.C.A. building in Detroit.

The St. John's Guild held a Lenten tea Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. J. Gettleton on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Brooks & Colquhitt, Attorneys, Plymouth, Mich.
PROBATE NOTICE
 205851
 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.
 At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-sixth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six.
 Present, THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.
 In the Matter of the Estate of JENNIE L. PARK, deceased.
 Zaida Burrows and Mary B. Root, executors of said estate having rendered to this their final account and filed therewith a petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned in accordance with the provisions of said will.
 It is ordered, That the second day of April, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.
 And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.
 DON D. CULLIN, Deputy Probate Register.
 March 6, 1936.

Beals Post No. 32
 Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall (formerly Gleaner's Hall) Newburg
 3rd Frd. of Mo. Leonard Murphy, Adjutant. Melvin Guthrie, Com.

Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F. & A. M.
 VISITING MASONS WELCOME
 Reg. Meeting, Friday, April 3
 Second Degree on March 20
 James J. Gallimore, W.M.
 Oscar E. Alsbro, Sec.

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

KROGER STORES
WONDERNUT OLEO 2 lbs. 27c
HOT DATED FRENCH COFFEE 2 lbs. 39c
WHITE NAPHTHA P & G SOAP . 10 bars 35c
 HERSHEY'S COCOA . . . 2 lb cans 25c
 TOILET SOAP CAMAY 3 bars 13c
 SHORTENING CRISCO 3 lb. cans 55c
 AVALON AMMONIA bottle 10c
 AVALON BLUING bottle 10c
 FOR THE LAUNDRY OXYDOL . . . 2 pags 35c
 WESCO SCRATCH F.E.D. 100 lb bag \$1.69
 WESCO LAYING MASH 100 lb bag \$1.99
 WESCO FINE SALT 100 lb bag 79c
 16% DAIRY FEED 100 lb bag \$1.23

SUNBRITE CLEANSER 6 cans 25c
WESCO SODA CRACKERS 2 lb. box 15c
 Florida Oranges, dozen 29c
 Spinach 5c
 Carrots 5c
 Beets 5c
 Green Onions 3 for 10c
 Radishes 10c
 Celery Hearts 10c
 Asparagus 10c
 Mich. Potatoes, pk 23c
 Lemons, 4 for 10c
Home-Dressed Veal Specials
 VEAL BREAST—fine for stuffing, 15c
 Pound
 VEAL CHOPS— 29c
 Pound
 VEAL SHOULDER ROAST— 23c
 Pound
 BACON SQUARES— 21c
 Pound
 SUGAR CURED PICNIC HAMS, 21c
 Pound
 PURE BULK SAUSAGE— 35c
 2 pounds for

OLDSMOBILE GIVES YOU MORE FEATURES FOR YOUR MONEY



Here is a quick, handy device for checking motor car features and values. The Oldsmobile Compar-O-Graph. Come in and get your copy free or write Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Michigan.

THE COMPAR-O-GRAPH PROVES IT!

KNEE ACTION Wheels . . . Super Hydraulic Brakes . . . Solid-Steel "Turn-Top" Body by Fisher . . . Center-Control Steering . . . Safety Glass standard through out . . . big, low pressure tires . . . these and many other fine car features are yours today in Oldsmobile at a price but a little above the lowest! Check all cars of similar price against Oldsmobile. Use the Oldsmobile Compar-O-Graph or examine the cars themselves. You will quickly find that Oldsmobile gives you everything for modern comfort, convenience and safety . . . more for your money in features, and in all round motor car value!

• THE SIX • • THE EIGHT •
\$665 • \$810

Seven \$665 and up Eight \$810 and up sold at Lansing Safety Glass standard equipment all around. Special necessary license extra. Car liberated at the Six Cylinder Touring Sedan 4830 lbs. A General Motors Value. NEW 6% G. M. A. C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN

OLDSMOBILE 6 • 8
 "The Car that has Everything"
Mayflower Motor Sales
 Plymouth, Michigan

LUMBER--
DO YOUR Spring REMODELING NOW!
Towle and Roe Lumber Company
 Phone 385
 "The Home of Good Lumber"

THE LITTLE THINGS:

We will look out for the little things in your insurance which take care of the big things in time of loss.

We Like to Be of Service to You.

WALTER A. HARMS

KOVON

The New Tonic

Made from Roots, Barks, and Herbs.

Stimulates the appetite, assists digestion, relieves occasional constipation. Try a bottle of KOVON today!

Community Pharmacy

The Store of Friendly Service. Phone 390. J. W. Blickenstaff

Cartoon advertisement for Eckles Coal & Supply Co. featuring a woman and a child. Text includes: 'AUNTIE FROM A SOUTHERN STATE', 'THINKING SHE WOULD FREEZE TO DEATH', 'ONE DAY CAME TO VISIT KATE', 'FEARFUL OF THE WINTER'S BREATH', 'KATIE ALWAYS USED OUR COAL', 'LET THESE WORDS COME FROM HER MOUTH', 'AUNTIE, SO SURPRISED DEAR SOUL, MY, IT'S JUST LIKE WAY DOWN SOUTH!', 'BE COMFORTABLE WITH OUR GOOD COAL'.

Phone Our Yards Direct--107

Eckles Coal & Supply Co.

Everyone Likes Our Fuels

Try a Mail Classified Ad--It Will Pay

Advertisement for Lipton's Tea Specials. Text includes: 'March 13th to 19th', 'Lipton's Tea Specials', 'One of India's full, rich flavored, Orange Pekoe Teas.', 'Yellow Label T 1 lb. Pkg. 89c', 'TEA POT FREE', 'SATURDAY ONLY--Special from 12 noon to closing time.', 'Lipton's Green Tea, 1-lb. pkg. 39c', 'Giant Pkg. Big 4 Chips 32c'.

Table listing various food items and prices: Monarch Bean Sprouts No. 2 Can 10c, Lotus Flour 24 1/2 Lbs. 97c, Monarch Chow Mein Noodles No. 2 Can 13c, Spry Shortening, 1-lb. can 23c, Monarch TOMATO JUICE No. 5 Can 25c, Monarch GELATIN DESSERT 4 Pkgs. 19c, Premium Baking Chocolate 1 1/2-Lb. Bar 13c.

Wm. T. Pettingill Phone 40 Free Delivery

CHURCH NEWS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Loya Sutherland, Minister. There is a call for all our people to rally to this service in this serious business before us--What shall I do with my time and talents as we march up together toward Easter? Sunday morning at 10 o'clock--What, if I should fall God, then what? God cooperating with the human.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edgar Hoenecke, Pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. Lenten midweek vespers, 7:30 p.m. (Wednesdays). Mission Society, Wednesday, March 18, at 2:00 p.m. Men's club Thursdays, March 19, at 8:00 p.m. Maundy Thursday Communion, at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday Tre Ore Service, at 2:00 p.m. Easter services: Sunrise Service at 6:00 a.m. German at 9:00 a.m. Communion at 10:30 a.m.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Robert A. North, Pastor. Bible school, 10:00 a.m.; morning worship, 11:15; Young people, 6:30; evening service, 7:30; prayer meeting, 7:30, Wednesday. Rev. Davies, pastor of the Newburg Methodist church, will be the speaker in the Young Peoples meeting at 6:30 Sunday evening. He will also render some musical numbers.

METHODIST CHURCH

10:00 a.m.--Morning worship. 10:30 a.m.--Bible story. 11:30 a.m.--Sunday school. 7:00 p.m.--Epworth League. At the morning service the Rev. Frank M. Field, who was pastor here when the present church was built will be guest preacher. Members who joined during his pastorate will be asked to sign the register.

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. 'Substance' will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in Christian Science churches Sunday, March 15.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sundays--Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before each mass. Societies--The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Altar Society receives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month. All the ladies of the parish are to belong to this society.

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 church year ends March 31st. The annual meeting of the church is held the first Wednesday of April. This year it is April first. Reports of the year work and election of officers are matters of interest at this meeting.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Harvey and Maple Sts. 3rd Sunday in Lent. Morning prayer and sermon, 10 a.m. Church school, 11:15 a.m. The Ladies Guild will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. S. J. Gettison, 1975 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Sunday morning, March 15, in the service beginning at 10 o'clock, the pastor will speak on the theme, 'Our Heritage of Peace,' a message of comfort and help for every day. Bible school, 11:45 a.m. 'Jesus Teaches His Disciples To Pray' Luke 11:1-13. Memory verse, 'If we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us.' 1 John 5:14. Reserve March 20, next Friday evening, for supper and illustrated lecture in the church.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Services Saturday afternoon at 6:30 S. Main St. Sabbath School, 2 p.m. Bible Study, 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Cottage meeting. Visitors always welcome.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH

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

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Richard W. Neale, pastor. You are cordially invited to test our welcome this Sunday. When we say, 'Come to Calvary,' we mean far more than, 'come to church.' Our Lord and Savior has given us the task of giving the whole gospel to the whole world. Join in hearty fellowship as we seek to 'know Him, and make Him known.'

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

O. J. Peters, Pastor. Services in English, Sunday, March 15. English Lenten services, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Welcome.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Masses: Sundays 8:00 and 11 a.m. Holy Days 7:30 and 9:00 a.m. Week days, 8:00 a.m. Confessions before each Mass. Catechism class after first Mass. Benediction after second Mass. Baptism by appointment.

West Plymouth

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller went Wednesday last week to Williamston to call upon the former's brother, Harry Miller, who had fallen ten feet from a ladder which broke as he was ascending it. He struck on his hip, causing a very serious injury.

Newburg

There was a good attendance at the church and Sunday school last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hake, of Garden City, sang a duet. The Sunday school is divided into two sides, the reds and the blues, in a contest to increase attendance. Clyde Smith is leader of the blues and Jay McCullough is leader of the reds.

SALEM

Sunday afternoon visitors at the Albert Groth home, were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Groth of South Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groth and family of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl, spent Thursday with Mrs. Bertha Kehrl, in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Lewis, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Fred Rider, spent Sunday, with the S. K. Hartman family near Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl, were guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kehrl, in Dearborn, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller and son, Donald, of Howell, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne. Mrs. James Dickie, of South Lyon, and Mrs. Z. A. Foster, Detroit, were dinner guests of their

Far above other low priced cars in all but cost!

TERRAPLANE

Yes, different from other low priced cars--and far ahead of the rest--in style and everything else that counts! Can we prove this? Just look at a few facts about Terraplane.

Wheelbase, over-all length, inside leg room, head room, shoulder room--unmatched by any low priced car. Untouched by some costing \$125 and \$145 more.

'Extras' At No Extra Cost Of all low priced cars only Terraplane gives you--at no extra cost--a rear opening baggage compartment with more room than the average trunk model, with spare tire lying flat inside.

Power--the same story. Terraplane is ahead of other cars in its price class by as much as 18 horsepower. And no vibration at any speed! Terraplanes with 125,000, 150,000 miles and more to their credit show you what that smoothness means in long life.

23.95 Miles per Gallon Interested in economy? Here is Terraplane's latest--23.95 officially certified miles per gallon over 352 miles.

'Of course it rides like a big car! It IS a big car!'



SMITH MOTOR SALES Plymouth, Michigan

BUILT BY HUDSON-TERRAPLANE, \$595 AND UP; HUDSON SIX, \$716 AND UP; HUDSON SUPER, \$746 AND UP, P. O. B. DETROIT

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that Registrations for the Regular City Election to be held on

April 6, 1936

will be received during office hours at the office of the City Clerk every week day up to and including Saturday, March 28, 1936, on which day the office is open until 8:30 P. M. for this purpose.

The Registration Board will also be in session at the City Hall to receive registrations between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 8:30 P. M. Monday March 16, 1936.

C. H. ELLIOTT City Clerk

Qualified electors who are now properly registered will NOT have to re-register.

Qualified electors who are now properly registered will NOT have to re-register.

The Pilgrim Prints

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION, PLYMOUTH PUBLIC SCHOOLS, WITH FACULTY SUPERVISION

LINCOLN PARK SHATTERS ROCKS' HOPES

Plymouth's chance to win the district title was shattered Thursday night, when the Lincoln Park Chargers nosed out the Rocks in the last few minutes of play 25-22. Plymouth had two chances in the last two minutes to knot the score, but it seemed that Lady Luck was not with them. The game progressed very slowly, but after both teams acquainted themselves with the large Fordson court, it reversed and proved to be very exciting and interesting. Most of the victors' offensive attack was centered around Cupples and Wilbur, while Kinsey carried most of the burden for the Rocks, netting nine points; Cupples and Wilbur tallied 10 and eight points respectively.

After both teams exhibited

PUBLIC ENEMIES



They say talk is cheap. Maybe it is—anywhere except behind the steering wheel of an automobile.

The Conversationalist who elects to demonstrate his talents while driving is literally talking himself into trouble—and usually serious trouble.

Driving is a serious business. It can not be combined with debating, sightseeing or kindred diversions.

Good drivers concentrate their attention on the road and let others do the talking.

loose ball handling during the first two minutes of play, Garrison sank a charity toss after being fouled by Gates. Kinsey had a chance to put the Rocks in the running when he was hacked by Garrison, but he was unsuccessful in the attempt. Gordon charged Wilbur and he converted; immediately after chalking up the charity toss he broke through the Rocks' defense and made a hook shot. The Orange and Black team made its third consecutive gift toss when Alexander had committed an attempt after Williams had over-guarded him. To put a little life into the Rocks, a pair of field goals was made by Wagenschutz, one being a splendid corner shot that swished the strings the way an enthusiastic fan might throw, and the other was a pivot shot from the foul line. Kinsey broke through the Lincoln Park defense and pushed in a counter. Wilbur failed on his attempt after Wagenschutz fouled him.

After play had resumed, Gates failed on a charity toss handed to him by Alexander, but Wagenschutz took advantage of the toss handed to him by Wilbur and sank his. Wilbur snared a rebound shot off the backboard which resulted in another two points for Wagenschutz and committed his third foul, he was replaced by Egloff. Kinsey shifted to center and Egloff went to forward. Cupples made a splendid corner shot that was beautiful to behold. Kinsey added to the Rocks' scoring column when he was successful on a gift toss handed to him by Wilbur. Moore who was substituted for Alexander failed on two charity attempts after he was hacked by Williams on an attempted shot. The Rocks' two-point margin was increased by two when Gordon poured one in from the red line. But Gordon's basket was equaled when Wilbur popped a long shot. With only seconds remaining, Alexander went back into the game for Moore.

The Rocks seemed to be masters of the game this far, leading with an uncomfortable four-point gap. After much cheering and yelling by rooters from both teams, which showed the interest of the fans, the second half commenced. Eager to overcome the four-point margin that the Rocks had on them, immediately a sudden Orange and Black spurt was put on, and they began to pour their through the meshes, with Alexander dropping the first with a long shot from the red stripe. McElroy flicked a corner shot which knotted the score and Cupples' one-handed hook shot put them out in front which brought a loud cheer from the Lincoln Park rooters. But the yell was soon drowned out by the Rocks' rosters when Kinsey broke through the frantic defense and pushed in a short shot. The Rocks see-sawed out in front again when Gates popped a long shot. Coffin's charity toss after being fouled by Alexander increased the Rocks' margin, but Cupples again sank a long popper that put the Lincoln Parkers back into the running. The third quarter ended with the Rocks leading with a single point.

The fourth quarter which was expected to be a thriller proved to be so. Gordon gave his foes a chance to knot the score when he hacked Garrison, but his shot rebounded off the basket rim. Kinsey, whose play had been phenomenal, pushed in a short shot after Gates passed him a perfect pass. Kinsey's basket was equal-

led when brilliant Cupples sank a long shot. Gates put a charity toss through the mesh after he was charged by Cupples. Kinsey committed his fourth foul and was the first victim to draw the ire of the official; Cupples failed on the lone attempt. Kinsey's vacancy was filled by "Cotton" Moe. With about two minutes remaining in the game and the Rocks behind by two points, Garrison fouled Coffin on an attempted long shot and he was banished from the game for exceeding the foul limit, while Coffin shot his two tosses the crowd was as tense as if a funeral was in session, but he failed on both attempts. Wagenschutz after being charged and after missing his first gift toss, made his second attempt but it was disallowed because he stepped over the foul line. Wagenschutz discouraged over this incident, in an unsportsmanlike manner, charged Cupples and sent him spinning out of bounds. Cupples was given two shots for being over-roughed of which he made one of the two attempts. This made Wagenschutz's fourth foul and he was banished from the game and thus made the Rocks' chances to knot the score look very slim. With only seconds remaining Ross replaced Wagenschutz. The game ended Lincoln Park 25, Plymouth 22.

Due to this victory over Plymouth, Lincoln Park will meet Wayne, winner of the first game of the evening, Saturday night at Fordson. All the class B district games are officiated by Borille of Wayne university and Crane of Michigan State Normal college. The summary follows:

Plymouth	FG	FSP
Kinsey, f. c.	4	1
Moe, f.	0	0
Egloff, f.	0	0
Gordon, f.	1	0
Wagenschutz, c.	2	1
Williams, g.	1	0
Coffin, g.	0	1
	9	4

Lincoln Park	FG	FSP
Wilbur, f. c.	3	2
Alexander, f.	1	1
Moore, f.	0	0
Garrison, c. f.	0	2
Zeller, c.	0	0
McElroy, g.	1	0
Cupples, g.	4	2
	9	7

HONOR ROLL

This contains the names of those who received A's or B's for the first period of the new semester.

12th Grade		
Dunlop Gwendolyn	4 A's	4 A's
Fischer Harry	3 A's, 1 B	3 A's, 1 B
Gamble Mary Jane	3 A's, 1 B	3 A's, 1 B
George Helen	2 A's, 2 B's	2 A's, 2 B's
Hertley Bob	2 A's, 2 B's	2 A's, 2 B's
Hix Marion	2 A's, 2 B's	2 A's, 2 B's
Kinsey Jack	3 A's, 2 B's	3 A's, 2 B's
Rebitzke Ethel	1 A, 3 B's	1 A, 3 B's
Rhead Roland	5 A's	5 A's
Roadger Jean	1 A, 3 B's	1 A, 3 B's
Sessions Jack	1 A, 3 B's	1 A, 3 B's
Van Meter Robert	2 A's, 2 B's	2 A's, 2 B's

11th Grade		
Brook Tom	1 A, 4 B's	1 A, 4 B's
Brown Jeannette	5 A's	5 A's
Burton Patricia	2 A's, 3 B's	2 A's, 3 B's
Cassady Patricia	1 A, 4 B's	1 A, 4 B's
Cheski Irene	1 A, 3 B's	1 A, 3 B's
Gordon Marion	3 A's, 3 B's	3 A's, 3 B's
Gottschalk Alice	2 A's, 3 B's	2 A's, 3 B's
Granger Irene	1 A, 4 B's	1 A, 4 B's
Hearn Dorothy	3 A's, 3 B's	3 A's, 3 B's
Hege Elizabeth	2 A's, 3 B's	2 A's, 3 B's
Holdsworth Mary	3 A's, 2 B's	3 A's, 2 B's
Hughes Lenore	2 A's, 2 B's	2 A's, 2 B's
Ingall Harriet	2 A's, 2 B's	2 A's, 2 B's
Jacobs Dawn	2 A's, 3 B's	2 A's, 3 B's
Martin Marilyn	1 A, 4 B's	1 A, 4 B's
Metzger Edith	3 A's, 2 B's	3 A's, 2 B's
Nairn James	1 A, 3 B's	1 A, 3 B's
Norton Florence	3 A's, 2 B's	3 A's, 2 B's
Roe Norma Jean	2 A's, 2 B's	2 A's, 2 B's
Starkweather Jewel	3 A's, 2 B's	3 A's, 2 B's
Stewart Phyllis	3 A's, 1 B	3 A's, 1 B
Welch Charlotte	3 A's	3 A's

10th Grade		
Adams Dorothy	2 A's, 2 B's	2 A's, 2 B's
Bordine Gerald	2 A's, 3 B's	2 A's, 3 B's
Brogman Marguerite	2 A's, 2 B's	2 A's, 2 B's
Greer Gerald	2 A's, 2 B's	2 A's, 2 B's
Hamill Jean	4 A's, 1 B	4 A's, 1 B
Hege Astr	5 B's	5 B's
Keinschmidt Marion	5 B's	5 B's
Kruger LaVerne	3 A's, 3 B's	3 A's, 3 B's
Luttmoser Marion	3 A's, 3 B's	3 A's, 3 B's
Mastick Betty	1 A, 3 B's	1 A, 3 B's
Moon Mary K	2 A's, 3 B's	2 A's, 3 B's
Pennell Ruth	4 A's, 1 B	4 A's, 1 B
Plant Adeline	2 A's, 3 B's	2 A's, 3 B's
Schwartz Jeannette	1 A, 4 B's	1 A, 4 B's
Schmidt Doris	5 A's, 1 B	5 A's, 1 B
Smith Robert	1 A, 4 B's	1 A, 4 B's
Shoebright Marion	2 A's, 3 B's	2 A's, 3 B's
Taylor Jane	1 A, 5 B's	1 A, 5 B's
Williams Charlotte	4 B's	4 B's

9th Grade		
Raines Briva	2 A's, 4 B's	2 A's, 4 B's
Buzzard Doris	2 A's, 3 B's	2 A's, 3 B's
Campbell Carol	2 A's, 3 B's	2 A's, 3 B's
Coward Franklin	1 A, 4 B's	1 A, 4 B's
Detting Delores	5 B's	5 B's
Erickson Ingrid	2 A's, 3 B's	2 A's, 3 B's
Fisher Merle	1 A, 4 B's	1 A, 4 B's
Gilbert Lewis	2 A's, 3 B's	2 A's, 3 B's
Hartling Gloria	2 A's, 3 B's	2 A's, 3 B's
Hood Jane	1 A, 4 B's	1 A, 4 B's
Jolliffe Charlotte	1 A, 4 B's	1 A, 4 B's
Korb Betty	1 A, 4 B's	1 A, 4 B's
Marti Veronica	4 A's, 3 B's	4 A's, 3 B's
Soth Arlene	2 A's, 3 B's	2 A's, 3 B's
Willis Myra	5 A's	5 A's

8th Grade		
Ash Ruth	7 A's	7 A's
Brockebursh Virginia	3 A's, 3 B's	3 A's, 3 B's
Erdelyi Margaret	1 A, 6 B's	1 A, 6 B's
Kirkpatrick Ruth	2 A's, 5 B's	2 A's, 5 B's
Rock Virginia	5 A's, 2 B's	5 A's, 2 B's
Shinn Doris	5 A's, 1 B	5 A's, 1 B
Strong Richard	4 A's, 2 B's	4 A's, 2 B's

7th Grade		
Detting Jean	5 B's	5 B's
Engleson Jean	1 A, 4 B's	1 A, 4 B's
Getleson Jack	4 B's	4 B's
Lehman Jane	1 A, 4 B's	1 A, 4 B's
Micol Kathryn	2 A's, 3 B's	2 A's, 3 B's
Olsaver Mary Jane	5 B's	5 B's
Rowland Ardith	2 A's, 2 B's	2 A's, 2 B's
Scheppe Betty	4 A's, 1 B	4 A's, 1 B
Stewart Evelyn	5 B's	5 B's
Welch Jeannette	4 A's, 1 B	4 A's, 1 B
Wellman Ruth	1 A, 4 B's	1 A, 4 B's

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 CROIGER	Boys' Clubs
ELIZABETH CROIGER	Junior High School and School Calendar
BETTY FLAHERTY	Central School Notes

School classes and clubs will be reported by the entire staff.

CENTRAL NOTES

The kindergartners decorated their room with pictures of windmills and pussy willows. Ernest Wells has been transferred from the Starkweather kindergarten to the Central kindergarten. Dorothy Jean Woodbury brought her pet mouse "Squeakie" to school. The children drew pictures of him.

Miss Landon's pupils are enjoying the stories in their primer very much. In art they made pictures of kites.

Miss Frantz's pupils made a weather calendar. They also made stop and go signs to teach the correct way of crossing streets.

Miss Detwiler's 5 A's are making Safety First posters. The 6 B's are making maps of Columbus time. All are practicing very hard for the coming Spelling Bee. They also made March kites for the windows.

Miss Carr's 5 B's made booklets containing stories and pictures about Brazil. They are practicing for the Spelling Bee, which will be held Friday, March 13. They made large pictures with easel colors in art class. The 5 A's are making pictures representing Asia and the 5 B's representing South America.

Miss Widmayer's 4A geography class is cruising on the Mediterranean Sea. They recently visited Spain and found the people very interesting. They plan to visit Italy soon. The 4 B's are visiting the Middle Atlantic States. In arithmetic the 4 B's are learning to multiply with zeros. The 4 A English class is studying the months and are composing poems or riddles about them. Joseph Daoust, Hubert Stewart and Harold Schulz have returned to school after being absent several days.

Mrs. Holliday's 6 A pupils are studying Germany in geography. They have made large posters on transportation. Marjorie Livingston has entered Central school after returning from California.

JAMES MCCLAIN CHOSEN DECLAIMER

Winning the school declamation contest in an assembly held Wednesday, March 4, James McClain, sophomore, was chosen to take part in Twin Valley association forensic activities for the section. He had made large posters on declamation last year. Doris Schmidt won the place of alternate.

Presenting speeches lasting about 10 minutes each, the three sophomores who won the elimination for the school contest championship, which brings a \$100 medal. Doris Schmidt presented "Toussaint L'Ouverture." James McClain gave "A Valley of Bones," and Marian Luttmoser delivered "A Plea for Cuba." The three judges Mr. Smith, Mr. Dykhouse and Miss Allen, decided in favor of James McClain.

Last season Plymouth received third place in the sub-district declamation contest, and first place in the Freshman declamation competition. Dorothy Roe will be Plymouth's freshman declaimer this year.

"Poetry is an attempt to express the eternal realities, those things which are deathless and divine."—Edwin Markham

When a woman starts to reform a man she doesn't make much headway until old age comes along to help her.

Right offhand we could think of a lot of jobs we'd rather have than running a crusading weekly newspaper in Minneapolis.

THE TATLER'S CORNER

Here are the comparisons between Hollywood stars and PHS students we promised you: Jimmy Durante, Jack Sells; Stepin Fetchit, Harold Thorne; Jean Parker, Lib Whipple; Robert Montgomery, Don Schiffe; John Bennett, Grant Dunlop; Lupe Velez, Jean Roediger; Tullio Carminati, Bob Van Meter; Bing Crosby, Dick Miller; Wallace Beery, "Port-Side" Coffin; and Laurel and Hardy, Ferdie Freund and Vic Wessling. These analogies are at the disposal of the Tatler and various other Tattlers who all possess a large degree of tattle-bility. If this list displeases you will please make your complaints directly to the writer of the column who broadcasts every Tuesday and Thursday over WWJ at 7:14 p.m. Tune in some evening and get acquainted.

Signs of spring are numerous. A certain young couple have as their respective spring theme songs "Shuffle off to Buffalo" and "I'm at the Gates of Heaven." Romances always flourish at this time of the year and make very fine columnistic copy.

We suppose most of our readers attended the strikingly superlatory and sepulchral senior play. Well, we did too the first night, but we knew better Friday night. Here are a few observations made thereof. In spite of the fact that this columnist has not a thing against the famous Mr. Sells, he would have almost any sum to have had another less famous actor. Guy Kibbee by name, play Mr. Kalness' part. Elizabeth looked like Tom Mix lassoing a steer when she twirled that wiled celery around in the air. When she started frenziedly waving a cup above her head, Richard put his hands over his face to fend off what he thought was a bull's eye on his candid caput. He played his part very well, the part being so very natural. It was really amusing to see the players go over those stairs. Miller "took" them like Jesse Owens on the high hurdles.

"Martha" seated herself and slid down the back-stage descent, while "Herbert" just let his stomach lead him along. I suggest that you ask Sells or Brocklehurst what they said at the table that made Dick Miller spout apple pie like a porpoise. We bet someone made a softly spoken but extremely nefarious remark about people who heave celery around like PHS's band leader does his baton. This baton of Mr. Evans is famous as a throwing device. Just make a stick within twenty feet of a band member and he'll pull his neck in like a mud turtle. "Tiny" Fillmore gave a ponderous pachydectylic rendition of the Carocha in evading a baton thrown with an aim that would shame a professional athlete heavier in a recent band rehearsal. "Tiny" states that although the baton missed him, his bipedals were nearly pushed asunder by the terrific wind pressure of the speeding missile.

I've sorta got off the subject, but to return to the senior play, I want to say in all seriousness that I think a better high school production has never been given in Plymouth during my residence here.

The Tatler.

BIG HEARTED HERBERT IS BIG SUCCESS

The senior play, "Big Hearted Herbert," turned out to be a huge success. The play noted for its humorous incidents seemed to please the audience. The estimated profit was around \$85, about \$40 more than the senior class made on their play last year. About 700 people attended the performance, Friday night, drawing the largest crowd.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

March 5-6-7—Basketball, District Tournament.
March 6-7—Senior Play.
March 12-13-14—Basketball, Regional Tournament.
March 13—J-Hop.
March 18—Assembly—Frank Douglas.
March 19-20-21—Basketball, State Tournament.
March 27—Sophomore Party.

No woman ever could be satisfied with something she bought in the first store she went into.

More Notes on Page Nine!

CASH LOANS

Now you can get the "cash" you need—on your own signature. We will lend you up to \$300 and give you plenty of time to repay—a year or longer. Single and married people come to us every day instead of bothering relatives and friends, because they know our service is so private. Maybe cash will help you—if it will, write, phone or better still COME IN TODAY.

2nd Floor Wolverine Bldg., Room 208
202 E. Washington St., Cor. 4th Ave.
Ann Arbor Phone 4000

Personal Finance Co.

LOOK INTO FIRST COST



Look twice at UPKEEP!

FOLLOW through on the cost of owning a Buick and you'll see why some of our best customers are former owners of very low-priced cars.

In the first place, the time payments on a Buick Special are only a very few dollars a week more than on the lowest-priced cars. By the time you've finished "dressing up" a small car, most of that difference vanishes.

But on top of that, because of Buick's longer life, more rugged build, greater quality down to the last nut and bolt, and truly amazing low cost for gas and oil—the end-cost of owning and operating a Buick compares favorably, to say the least, with the cost of any car!

That's a challenging statement, we know. But we have some mighty

interesting arithmetic to back it up. If you're still under the impression that a car of Buick's size and ability is an expensive car to buy or own—let us show you the new facts. They'll open your eyes.

IT COSTS LESS NOW TO BUY "ON TIME"

The new GMAC 6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN reduces the cost of financing a new car purchase. Use these savings to get a better car—a car that's a joy to own, a thrill to drive—a safe, smart, new Buick that packs pleasure in every mile. We'll gladly show you the exact figures and how much you save.

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM A BUICK DEALER

"Buick's the Buy"

\$765 to \$1945 are the list prices of the new Buicks at Flint, Mich., subject to change without notice. Standard and special accessories groups on all models at extra cost. All Buick prices include safety glass throughout as standard equipment.

Plymouth Buick Sales Co.

640 Starkweather Street
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Prudential Trading Trust Shares

Net Assets Now Over

\$1,000,000.00

is a security which fulfills every requirement of a highly desirable investment for you.

Safety, Marketability, Appreciation Possibilities, Exceptional Dividends

HISTORY

PRUDENTIAL TRADING TRUST has paid regular quarterly dividends since its inception in 1933, which have been in excess of 10 per cent on the average price paid for shares by holders. They are quickly redeemable at the cash liquidating value. They are secured by a properly diversified group of common and preferred stocks and bonds of over 100 leading American Corporations all listed on the New York Stock Exchange all of which have high appreciative possibilities.

M. L. PARDEE & CO.

PHONE 16

204 Conner Bldg., Plymouth

R. G. BROWN

H. H. COLE

Detroit Jackson MI. Clemens Pontiac

THE PILGRIM PRINTS

P.H.S. DEBATORS BEAT PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

In Plymouth's first encounter with a parochial debate team, the local affirmative defeated a negative team at St. Philip Neri...

PRACTICE FOR CINDER MEN BEGINS

Spring is on its way and you will now see some well-sweated fellows with jumping ropes...

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL NOTES

The kindergarten children are making a picture book in which they are putting illustrations of stories they know...

RUSSELL KIRK WINS IN ORATORY CONTEST

Victorious in the annual school contest in oratory, held Thursday, March 5, Russell Kirk, senior...

The second grade children, after a series of lessons on safety, have made some safety posters...

The seven following children came to school every day and were on duty during the week...

The fourth grade have in their room a bouquet of pussy willows which they are growing...

A history scrapbook is being made by an appointed committee of six graders...

The safety patrol has been organized. Mr. Davis of the Auto-Inspection Bureau...

Charlotte Welsh discussed "Alcohol and Gasoline," the problem of drunken driving with its accompanying horrors...

Alice Williams spoke upon "The Liquor Problem," advocating the return of prohibition as the only satisfactory solution...

Having awarded first place to Russell Kirk, the judges gave no further ranking to the speakers...

Victorious in the contest for the extemporaneous speaking championship of Plymouth high school...

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING WON BY FISCHER

Victorious in the contest for the extemporaneous speaking championship of Plymouth high school, Harry Fischer, senior...

The judges of the final elimination were Miss Learman, Mr. Stolpe, and Mr. Dykhouse...

Having been awarded the decision, Harry Fischer will receive a medal as school champion...

Beginning a series of informal discussions on the political situation in America today...

Miss Haut's seven A history class has just completed the unit "Setting of the English colonies..."

Friday and Monday were given to the class project on Mary and the severe colds of the winter...

Miss Gray's seven A foods class is studying the unit of dinners, and they are preparing to give a dinner...

The ducking stool was the common penalty for slander during Colonial times in Virginia...

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

Ruth M. Norman, the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Norman, was born in Detroit...

Ruth does not belong to any clubs now but she exercises her vocal cords in Junior chorus and the musical when a freshman...

When Ruth finishes high school she wants to become a chemistry teacher because she does love to wash test tubes...

William Bertram Petz, Jr. who is known in an about school as "Bill," was born June 12, 1917...

He has been a member of the Westly club, Travel club, and the Hi-Y club in Detroit...

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few who can call Plymouth schools the seat of their education. Not being able to belong to only one club, the boys' league club, to which he has belonged for two years...

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The Legal Publication

Phone No. 6 OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL Phone No. 6

One of the Largest Legal Publication Newspapers No Legal Publication in Wayne County Provides More Satisfactory Service to Attorneys

EIGHTH INSERTION

JOHN J. WALSH, Attorney for Mortgage, 834 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Mary E. Nisley...

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showed ar tract, Greenfield, according to the plan thereon as recorded in the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, Michigan, in Book 39 and 40 of plats. Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereon.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—No. 1 wheat straw and second cutting alfalfa hay, fresh baled at my farm. We deliver. First house north of Ford Road on Napier. Evergreen farm. 11pd

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

FOR SALE—Unusually good serviceable trailer. Phone 293, priced for quick sale.

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

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow, 31118 Plymouth Road. Phone 7116F13. 2611pd

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

FOR SALE—Half acre with modern five-room house, two car garage, 1 mile from Main and Center, Northville, \$1200 cash. J. G. Alexander, Northville.

FOR SALE—6 rooms, large lot, barn and garage, chicken yard, \$3000. B. E. Giles. 2412c

FOR SALE—One acre or two lots; also house and two lots. Inquire at 1308 South Main street.

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

FOR SALE—House at 525 Ann Arbor street. Must be sold by April 1. H. Krumm, corner Haggerty and Eight Mile Road. 2614c

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

FOR SALE—Eggs that are strictly fresh. Market prices. Delivered. Charles Hewer, 8120 Canton Center Road.

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—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

Auction Sale!

1/2 mile west of New Hudson on M-16—Grand River Road—Martindale Farm at 9 o'clock

Thursday, MARCH 19th

Livestock

60 Head of T-B Tested Jersey Cows and Heifers from 6 mo. to 8 years old; average butterfat of this herd 32 lbs.; 2 Jersey Bulls; 8 good work horses and colts, 4 mules, about 1500 lbs. each; 6 Chester White brood sows, due in March and July, 15 shoats, about 100 lbs. each; 6 small pigs. All farm lots for 500-acre farm, International Silo filler, International Tractor, plows and disc, 2-ton Dodge truck, new; Dodge pick-up; 1000 bu. oats, corn in shock.

TERMS—CASH

Schoenenberger Bros. OWNERS Harry C. Robinson, Auctioneer

For MEAT Phone 239

Never a Disappointed Customer—

584 Starkweather Ave. Plymouth

BILL'S MARKET

RED & WHITE LENTEN MEAL Suggestion Shrimp Cocktail, Salmon Salad, Baked Macaroni or Spaghetti with Cheese Flav-R-Jell, Champion Flake Butter Crackers, Quaker Coffee or Orange Pekoe Tea.

These items offered at special prices this FRIDAY and SATURDAY

- GULF KIST SHRIMP, Fancy Medium, Wet pack, 5 1/2 oz. can, 2 for 29c
QUAKER SALMON, Red Alaska Sockeye, 1 lb. can 29c
ROYAL MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, in bulk, per lb. 9c
RED & WHITE FLAV-R-JELL, 6 Flavors, pkg. 5c
N.B.C. CHAMPION FLAKE BUTTER CRACKERS, 1 lb. pkg. 17c
QUAKER COFFEE, today's greatest coffee value, 1 lb. can 25c
QUAKER ORANGE PEKOE TEA, 1/2 lb. pkg. 35c
Quaker Cream Style Bantam Corn No. 2 cans, 2 for 25c
Quaker Sour Pie Cherries No. 2 cans, 2 for 23c
Bisquick Flour 90 seconds from package to oven, 1g. pkg. 27c
Malt-O-Meal 23c
Wheat Cereal, flavoured with Toasted Malt, pkg. 23c
Henkel's Velvet 29c
Extra Fancy Cake and Pastry Flour, 5 lb. bag 29c
N.B.C. Chocolate Poms 19c
A Marshmallow Cookie with a heavy Chocolate coating—in bulk, per pound.
Super Suds Combination - You Buy 1 lg. pkg. at 20c and get 1 sm. pkg. for 1c 21c
Climaline 21c
A cleanser and water softener, 1g. pkg.
Lifebuoy Soap 3 for 19c
Bo Peep Ammonia 1 quart bottle 21c
RINSO, large package, 2 for 39c
RINSO, small package, 3 for 25c
Lifebuoy Soap 3 for 19c

The RED & WHITE Stores R. J. JOLLIFFE FREE DELIVERY 333 N. Main St. Phone 99 GAYDE BROS. 181 Liberty St. Phone 63

FOR SALE—Cooking and eating apples, G. Gates, Novi Rd. 2612pd
FOR SALE—A dandy 5 acres, close in, fine soil, large chicken and brooder house, wired for electricity. House in good shape. If you want a good buy, here is one, and only \$350.00 down. B. E. Giles. 2513c

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor in A-1 condition with fenders. Phone 7146F2. 11p

FOR SALE—A good 6 room house up town, good condition and a real buy at \$2000. B. E. Giles. 2513c

FOR SALE—Hot bed sash, manure spreader, Ford truck, alfalfa hay and other tools. Ann Arbor road, Mrs. Rosenburg.

FOR SALE—Houses, 5 rooms and bath, furnace, near school, \$1750.00, terms.—8 rooms, lot 43x120, bath, furnace, gas, new roof, \$3500.00, \$350 down, Ray Barker, 129 West St., Northville.

FOR SALE—20 acres near Plymouth with stream, well, Edison, only \$100.00 per acre. Terms.—5 acres on Schoolcraft at an attractive price, Ray Barker, 129 West St., Northville.

FOR SALE—Singer Sewing machine, large E. B. gas range with incinerator, breakfast set, solid mahogany buffet and 60 inch dining table, floor lamps, 1496 Penniman avenue, Plymouth.

FOR SALE—80 acre farm on Plymouth road, near Middle Belt Road, Tel. Northville 321, Frank Hawkins. 11pd

FOR SALE—One team of work horses, weighing about 1400, young, Wilford Heidt, half mile north of Ford Road on Beck Road. 2611p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—If you are interested in acquiring a home cheap, or looking for a good paying investment, \$1000 will handle deal. Located in Northville, only 1 1/2 blocks from school, 7-room house, full basement, garage, all in A-1 condition inside and outside. See Roy G. Clark, 236 Union St., Plymouth, Phone 580W. 2512p

FOR SALE—Purebred Barred Rock eggs for setting, Parker strain, Guernsey milk, 30c per gallon, Whipping cream, 15c per half pint, Butter milk, Baldwin apples, 50c per bushel. E. V. Jolliffe, 400 Beck Road. 11c

FOR SALE—7 rooms and bath, garage, extra large lot, hot air furnace, Good shape, Northville location. \$350 down. B. E. Giles. 2613c

FOR SALE—5 rooms and bath, Wayne and Ford roads, hot air furnace, electric water system, 2 bed rooms on first floor, Hardwood floors all over, fully screened large garage and practically new. \$2750. Terms. B. E. Giles. 2613c

FOR SALE—7 rooms and bath, Sunset subdivision, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, all modern, rent for \$30, Sell with \$100 down, Home loan balance. B. E. Giles. 2613c

FOR SALE—6 rooms, pantry and bath, Bedroom down stairs, all refinished, hot air furnace, laundry tubs, garage, lot 70x160, \$800 down. This has been fully redecorated and is in fine shape. East Ann Arbor street, B. E. Giles. 2613c

FOR SALE—A fine brick veneer home on Burroughs avenue, cost \$9000, going at \$5500 with \$1000 down. Plenty of shrubbery, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors all over, laundry tubs. Will make someone a very fine home. B. E. Giles, real estate broker. 2613c

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FOR SALE—Cheap, single comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel and hatching egg. Heavy production stock. New 130 egg incubator, half price. Roy Schaeple, 1st house on Five Mile Road, east of Beck Road.

FOR SALE—1931 Ford panel, excellent condition, good tires, motor A-1, \$70 down, 122 Main street, Northville, Phone 290.

FOR SALE—4 good work horses, 1208 West Ann Arbor. 2611p

FOR SALE—13 acres dark sandy loam, very fertile, 7 miles west of Plymouth on N. Territorial Road. Old buildings, Edison garage, poultry house, variety of fruit for family, \$3700. Terms, Address H. Mack, R.F.D. No. 2, Dexter, Mich. 2611c

FOR SALE—Houses, 5 rooms and bath, furnace, near school, \$1750.00, terms.—8 rooms, lot 43x120, bath, furnace, gas, new roof, \$3500.00, \$350 down, Ray Barker, 129 West St., Northville.

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Electric Refrigeration Service on all makes of electric refrigerators. G. E. Tobey, 630 Harvey street, Phone 544W.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN civilization and bolshevism is largely a matter of whiskers. The McConnell Barber Shop will help you keep civilized. 296 Main St.

DANCING SCHOOL Conducted by the Dancing Baileys, 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

St. Patrick's dance, Stark school, Saturday, March 21st. Admission 25c. Live pig for door prize. 2612pd

OUR MILK TESTS HIGH, IS free from dangerous bacteria. It's clean and pure. Give the children more milk. Cloverdale Farms Dairy, Phone 9.

Hoodoo dance, Bad luck if you don't come to Jewel and Blotch hall Friday the 13th at 9 p.m. Don Patterson's orchestra. Cash door prizes. Admission 25c each.

C. H. Rauch has returned home from a month's business trip through the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Herrick were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herrick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring and son, Roger, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dickinson on Napier road.

Mrs. Howard Bowring spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Charles Hutchins at her home on Schoolcraft road.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brownson of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute will attend a dinner-dance Saturday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Brown in Detroit.

The Tuesday afternoon contract bridge club enjoyed a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. Albert Stever on Mill road.

Mrs. Jennie Meyers was in Denton Wednesday to attend a dinner given by the Ladies Aid of Denton.

Miss Harriett Schroder, of Grand Rapids, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schroder, on the Six Mile road.

On March 17 the Tuesday afternoon bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. Glenn Jewell at a luncheon at her home on the Northville road.

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