

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

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Plymouth, Michigan, Friday, May 1st, 1936

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## Banquet Closes Local Bowling League Season

### Plymouth Tube Team Finishes in Top Position

Concluding the bowling season here, a banquet was held Thursday evening of last week at the Hotel Mayflower with 115 in attendance. The winners played this year, with more than 100 individuals bowling at the local alleys.

Rev. Frank Lefevre was the toastmaster for the banquet, and A. Fortener, president of the Michigan Bowling League, was the principal speaker. William Lomas, president of the Plymouth Tube team, also gave a short talk, while Robert Todd, secretary treasurer, gave the annual report.

Teams finishing in the prize money were the Plymouth Tube, Wilkie, Waterford, Ford, Taps, Goldstein's, Sunoco and Texaco. The Plymouth Tube team, with a season average of 837 was composed of Butch Burley, captain, William Baker, John Fowler, William O'Leary and Homer Williams. They were presented with gold bronze medals. The losing team, Perfection Laundry, received leather medals.

Dr. Paul Butz bowled a high three game total of 647 and an individual high game of 268. Plymouth Tube had a one-game total of 1023 and a three-game total of 2875. Used Cars team turned in the low three-game score of 2051.

The 10 high individual scorers were as follows: William Lomas, 19-10; F. Kehring, 19-6; Roy Wheeler, 17-12; Ray Daniel, 15-7; John McLeod, 15-26; Tom Levandowski, 17-4; Wm. O'Leary, 17-4; George Britcher, 17-3; Chas. Wolfson, 17-3; and Dr. Butz, 17-3.

Teams in the league, in the order in which they finished, were Plymouth Tube, Wilkie, Waterford, Stroth's, Ford Taps, Goldstein's, Sunoco, Texaco, Plymouth Felt, Connor Hardware, P. M. R. I., Used Cars, Bill's Market, Rotary, Boyer's and Perfection Laundry.

## His Prize Fish Is Now Mounted

Harry Lush, manager of the Penniman-Allen theatre, who has been packing even the standing room during recent weeks with high class shows, is the only one of many Plymouth fishermen who tried Florida waters last winter to return with a real trophy of his angling.

Mr. Lush has just received from the taxidermist the mounted 28 pound African pompano that he caught while trolling in the Gulf stream along the Atlantic coast off Palm Beach, Florida.

The fish he landed was within two pounds of equalling in size the largest African pompano ever taken from the ocean.

He was trolling for sail fish when he hooked the big pompano. Capt. Eldred, his guide, thought for a few minutes that his catch was a sail fish, but as soon as he observed its actions for a few minutes he decided that it was something else than a sail fish.

"As I played the fish in the waves, it was the most beautiful thing I have ever seen in the water. Its bright, light, silvery blue sparkles in the sun light as it leaped in the waves. It was real thrill to catch a fish like that," said Mr. Lush when he showed his mounted catch to friends about the city the first of this week.

The pompano is one of the rarest fish caught along the Florida coast. While the African pompano is not regarded as a very good fish to eat, the golden pompano, which is a very large fish, but of the same family, is regarded as the choicest fish by epicures that is taken from the ocean.

This fish frequently retails for as much as 50 cents a pound.

Mr. Lush had his mounted trophy on display for one day at Dearborn and expects later to remove it to his northern cottage on Long lake near Alpena. It is a prize that he has a real right to be proud of.

## Daughters of America To Hold Rally Today

The Daughters of America day and rally will be held today at the Grange hall, with fancy drills in the afternoon and dinner served at 6 o'clock in the Masonic temple by the Eastern Star. The public is invited to the afternoon session and dinner, but the evening session is for members only. Dinner reservations should be made with either order.

Ground-hogs are principally ground-living animals, but they belong to the squirrel family, frequently climbing small trees.

## Special Salvation Army Speaker Here

On Friday and Sunday evening, May 1 and 3, the Salvation Army has the special speaker from Chicago, Colonel John Habkirk, prison secretary for the central states. The colonel brings with him Captain Adolph Kohler, celebrated Salvation Army musician. The two officers have been holding a week's revival meetings at the Detroit House of Correction.

The colonel has been conducting campaigns of this nature in the numerous penal institutions throughout the 11 central states for the past 10 years.

The public is invited to attend these two special meetings.

## D. A. R. Chapter Hears Reports Of Convention

### State Officer Speaks At Meeting Held In Detroit

Sarah Ann Cochran, chapter officer of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dwight T. Randall in Detroit.

It was voted at the board meeting and endorsed at the regular session to purchase good citizenship medals and award them to Miss Gwendolyn Dunlop, valedictorian of Plymouth high school, and Miss Frances McLoughlin, valedictorian of Northville high school, in recognition of their superiority in civic and scholastic leadership.

Mrs. Carl Bryan, of Northville, regent of the chapter, presided over the meeting which was opened by devotional exercises led by Mrs. Donald P. Yerkes. Mrs. Chase, the corresponding secretary, read the words of appreciation of the state officers to the chapter for its share in entertaining the state convention.

Then members were privileged to hear a report of the national convention held recently in Washington, given by Mrs. Ormond D. Heaverlich, of Ft. Pontchartrain chapter, state recording secretary. She told in an informal manner of the gorgeous pageantry of the conference—the beautiful gowns and flowers and the statelyness of the ceremonies. Underlying it all, she said, was the purpose of the organization to preserve the liberties of the people and fight subversive influences by presenting and listening to the men whose influence is strong and right in public affairs.

She told of the archive building, and of her visit to the department of justice where she and her party were finger-printed. At the close of her talk, the pages at the state conference, Mrs. Robert Coolman, Mrs. Geo. Kesky, Mrs. Joseph Embury and Mrs. Roxana Kenyon, were presented with gifts in recognition of their services.

The chapter was honored by having present at the meeting Mrs. Glenn Hoppens of Capt. Joshua Howard chapter, who is Smith institute chairman, and Mrs. William Catlin, national chairman of the C. A. R.

Tea was served by the hostess, with Mrs. Carl Bryan and Mrs. Sydney D. Strong pouring at a table decorated with spring flowers.

## Planned No Fee For Traffic Cop

It is not the intention of the police department or city officials to have a motorcycle policeman operating on a fee basis, as has been reported about the city, stated Chief of Police Vaughn Smith yesterday when discussing the traffic problems of Plymouth.

"As every one knows our traffic problem has increased by leaps and bounds especially since all the travel over the two branches of the Plymouth road are being routed through the city pending the construction of the grade separation on the south side of town," stated Chief Smith.

"We are handling it the best way we can with the money we have, but some of us have felt that a better job could be done if we had a motorcycle for officers to use. Some were fearful that we might have had in mind the operation of a speed trap and the placing of a traffic officer on duty paying him on a fee basis. This report grew until many about the city were sure that that is what we planned to do.

"At no time did we have such a thought in mind. We only intended to use our regular men who get paid each month by the city. I don't think any one favors the fee system for handling traffic cases. It is the cause of too much trouble and I want to make it emphatic that we had no such intentions at any time. But we do know that with the tremendous increase in traffic here that an officer on a motorcycle would be a help in the work."

## Train To Leave Detroit Earlier

Beginning Sunday, May 3, the Pere Marquette train out of Detroit for Plymouth and Grand Rapids will leave Detroit at 5:15 in the afternoon instead of 5:30 as at present. It will reach Plymouth at five minutes to 6 o'clock instead of 6:10.

This change of time is of especial interest to Plymouth as No. 7 carries a large amount of passenger traffic from Detroit to Plymouth as well as from Plymouth to Grand Rapids.

## Traffic Squad Is Planned by Safety Group

### Organization Meeting to Be Held Monday At City Hall

Plans are being made by the Plymouth Safety club for a Citizens Traffic Squad. The club met Monday to discuss the project and to issue an invitation to business men of the city to be present at a meeting to be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the City hall. Names of prospective members of the squad will be noted at this time.

The purpose in organizing this group, according to officials of the Safety club, is to reduce accidents, with the thought that any man who has, through indifference or lack of attention, violated one of the rules of safety will be glad to have it called to his attention. Members will be asked to act with the best interests of the community at heart, and to assist the police department in its work of making the streets safe for careful drivers and pedestrians.

Some of the projects now before the Safety club are: Rules regarding commercial drivers; a downtown parking survey; a request that filling station attendants keep license plates clean; no-parking permits, letters to merchants and professional men asking them not to park in the downtown area; and compulsory periodic inspection of automobiles.

In the interest of safety, the club recommends that all drivers "Spare a moment and save a life."

At a recent meeting Earl Mastick was elected chairman for the coming year to succeed E. S. Roe.

## Earl Gray Heads Baseball League

Earl Gray of Plymouth was elected president of the Michigan Inter-County Baseball league at a meeting held last Friday night. Mr. Gray is well qualified for this position as he has been an umpire in the Detroit Umpires association for many years. He has been active in the Plymouth softball league, and during the past year was president of the local basketball league.

Other officers of the baseball league are Charles Bradley, of Inkster, vice-president, and Ray Levandowski of Plymouth, secretary and treasurer. Teams which will open the season Sunday, May 10, are Inkster, Wayne, Garden City, Ace of Clubs, Witherspoon's Nine, Wyandotte, Plymouth, Haggerty and Plymouth Park.

## Recreation Unit Outlines Plans

Plans for the summer recreation program were made at a meeting of the recreation commission held Tuesday evening at the City hall. The work will be in charge of Kenneth Matheson, coach at Plymouth high school, assisted by Miss Luella Kees, physical education teacher, and six WPA workers.

It was voted to ask the city commission and the board of education to share the expense of the program, and a tentative budget was set at \$485. Of this amount approximately \$385 will have to be met by the city and school board.

Reports were given on the winter activities, which included the basketball league and the games played by the younger boys.

The commission is made up of two members of the city commission, Mrs. Ruth Huston-Whipple and Arthur Blunk, two members of the board of education, Herald F. Hamill and Claude Buzzart; Claude Dykhouse, representing the Kiwanis club, and the Rev. Robert Nichol, representing the Rotary club. Mr. Hamill is chairman.

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Agent Hamill states that the change is apparently a permanent one as far as he knows.

## Starkweather P. T. A. Names New Officers

The Starkweather Parent-Teachers association has elected their new officers for 1936-37: Mrs. William School, president; Mrs. John Arigan, vice president; Miss Mary Lyon, secretary; and Mrs. Howard Hunt, treasurer.

## Mother and Daughter Banquet Is Planned

A mother and daughter banquet will be held Friday, May 8, at the Newburg church under the auspices of the Young Married People's class. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. The speaker is to be Mrs. Thomas Fryer, of Detroit.

## Two Model Homes Will Be Erected In Maple Croft

Announcement has been made this week by Frank Speicher of the building firm of Speicher & Menear, well known on the west side of Detroit, that they will immediately start the construction of two model houses in Maplecroft, off the east end of South Main street in Plymouth.

Not only do they plan to erect two model houses at once, but they hope to build during the coming season not less than 40 new homes in that attractive part of the city.

One of the new homes will be on Roosevelt street, but decision has not been reached as to the location of the other. Both will be of the true Cape Cod colonial style of architecture and will possess all of the best features of the home conveniences.

Probably no city in Michigan is more in need of new homes than Plymouth and the building to be started on the south side will doubtless lead to other construction in the immediate future.

Mr. Speicher and his associates have an advertisement in this issue of The Plymouth Mail which possesses information pertaining to a plan for financing homes built in Plymouth.

## Aviation Ground School Planned

An aviation ground school will be held in Plymouth under the direction of the state board of aeronautics, with the first meeting of the class scheduled for Monday evening, May 4, at 7 o'clock in Plymouth high school. At this time the course will be explained and registrations may be made.

Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock at the high school. The work will cover the theory of flight, study of engines, and flying regulations, both state and federal. Don Starr, of Northville, who will be the instructor, was in Plymouth this week with Gardner Nagel, district superintendent of ground schools, and a representative of the WPA, and Gilbert O'Connell, district director of education for the WPA.

The course will cover eight weeks and, if satisfactory, will continue for an additional eight weeks. It is not open to anyone under 16 years of age. No fees will be charged and the only expense will be the cost of the textbook. A similar class has just been concluded at Northville with the attendance having been from 12 to 15 persons.

## High School Musicals Planned Next Friday

Postponed from this evening because of the championship debate in Ann Arbor, the annual high school musicals will be held next Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

In addition to selections by all of the choruses, band and orchestra, Miss Marguerite Henry and Lewis Evans, members of the faculty, in charge, have arranged several specials. Roland Rhead and Robert Van Meter will play two violin duets, and an instrumental quartet will offer a group of numbers.

Ten girls from the junior chorus, Carol Campbell, Ingrid Ericson, Doris Buzzard, Myra Willis, Arlene Sott, Ida Wefsenmo, Bernice Niedospal, Dorothy Roe, Rose Lawson and Dorothy McCullough, accompanied by Jean Hamill, will be featured in several numbers. There also will be a mixed chorus chosen from the glee clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wall were hosts to their "500" club Saturday evening at their home on Joy street. A co-operative supper was enjoyed after which cards were played.

## City Ready For Annual Clean-up Drive Next Week

### All Residents Asked To Help Beautify Homes And Grounds

Everything is set for the "Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fix-Up" week, May 4 to 9 inclusive, which is being sponsored by the city of Plymouth and the Chamber of Commerce. Co-operation of all residents is asked in this campaign to give the city a real "spring house cleaning."

Merchants will feature supplies to be used in renovating both the inside and outside of homes and the city will aid by sending around trucks to collect rubbish, with the exception of ashes, free of charge.

Collections will be made Tuesday in the first precinct, Wednesday in the second precinct, Thursday in the third and Friday in the fourth. City Manager C. H. Elliott asks that all junk and rubbish to be disposed of be placed in containers which can easily be emptied into the trucks.

## Work Progresses At Presbyterian Park on New Wall

### WPA Project Employs 11 Men Improving City Property

Work on the wall which is being constructed in the Presbyterian park as a WPA project is progressing satisfactorily. 11 men having been at work there for the past six weeks.

The wall being built both for the protection of the surrounding property on which loose earth has been falling from the park, and as a matter of beautification. The next step will be to plant ivy which will in time cover the wall and to put in shrubs. Residents of the city who have shrubs, particularly lilacs to contribute are asked to call the city hall within the next few days; two years ago citizens responded generously to an appeal for shrubs for Central park, and the city hopes to put in more plants there this spring.

Since there is just \$48 left in the park fund to carry the city until July 1, not much more work will be possible, but eventually the park will be leveled off, more shrubs will be planted each year, a walk will be built from the Presbyterian church along Harvey street and a pool built.

One of the adjacent property owners, Allen Bernash, plans to build a rock garden on the outside of the wall, at the corner of Harvey and Church streets, thus enhancing the beauty of that corner of the park. Although it was necessary to cut down two of the allanhus, or sacred trees of heaven, four have been preserved at this corner.

As soon as the wall is completed the city plans to transfer the WPA workers to work on Central park and one of the parks in the north end of town.

## W.C.T.U. Meets With Mrs. Brown

### Annual Banquet Program Planned

An interesting program based on world fellowship will be presented at the annual Mother and Daughter banquet which the Girl Reserves of Plymouth high school are sponsoring Tuesday, May 5, at 6 o'clock in the high school gymnasium.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Grace Song Line, whose subject will be "A Message from Korea." Others on the program will be Mrs. P. Ray Norton, Gwendolyn Dunlop, Elizabeth Whipple and Jewel Starkweather.

## Did You Know That

Mobas Window Shades are hand painted in your home town, latest colors at a reasonable price. If you need a few new ones or old ones cleaned up, just phone 530, Linoleums in all grades and patterns. National Window Shade Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mawhorst have gone to their summer home near Baldwin where Mr. Mawhorst has been getting in a little early trout fishing. He plans to return to Plymouth for a brief stay in the near future, but it is their intention to remain in the north most of the time until fall.

Mrs. John Paul Morrow and Mrs. Glenn Renwick were in Detroit Tuesday afternoon to extend the tea given by the extension staff of the Wayne University in the Woman's League building for the Detroit council of Parent Teachers association and heads of the city P.T.A.

## New Mayor Finds Plymouth Debaters Seek State Championship in Finals to Be Staged Tonight in Ann Arbor



—Photo by Bill HENRY HONDORP

Plymouth's new mayor has lost no time in acquainting himself with the problems of the city. Already he has become thoroughly familiar with his work and is devoting his spare time to the needs of the city.

Mr. Hondorp, who has lived in Plymouth for the past 18 years, was born September 17, 1885, in Grand Rapids. He served on the Plymouth village council from March, 1926, to March, 1928. He has been active in the Plymouth Rock lodge, serving as worshipful master for two years during which time the new temple was started.

The Plymouth Plating Works, of which Mr. Hondorp is president, is located at 397 Farmer street. He lives with his wife and son at 1281 South Main street. Two daughters are married and have homes of their own.

## Church Building Drive to Start

Plans for the building of a new Presbyterian church in Plymouth to replace the one destroyed by fire in January, are moving forward.

Although these plans are as yet more or less tentative, the building committee has approved the location of a church building Gothic in architecture and of fairly well determined form and dimensions. A picture of the proposed church will appear in a later issue of the paper.

The next step will be the raising of the necessary funds and a campaign is planned which will be concluded Sunday, June 7. In this drive the church will have the assistance of the Rev. Platte T. Amstutz, D. D. of Bethany Presbyterian church in Detroit.

Dr. Amstutz is a very successful pastor who was formerly minister of the Church of the Covenant in Detroit, leaving there to serve in the department of building aid of the Board of National Missions.

He has had wide experience in raising funds for church building. Those in charge of the local campaign for funds state that none of the money subscribed will go to Dr. Amstutz as his expenses already have been cared for.

## Former Resident Writes of Alaska

Friends of William Rotz, former resident of Plymouth who is now living in Palmer, Alaska, one of the great of Matanuska colonists, received a letter from him this week in which he writes enthusiastically of his new home.

The weather has been fine, he reports, with little snow and almost no bad weather during the past winter. It was below zero only about 10 times, and then usually around nine or 10 degrees; only once did it go to 18 degrees below, he says.

At the time he wrote his letter, the Alaskan day began at 3:17 o'clock in the morning and lasted until 8:25 p.m.

"All I have got to say about Alaska is that it is one of the best territories the United States has," he continues. "I intend to live my life right here. And anyone else who has been up here would think the same. On May 22 I will be the legal resident of Alaska. The only complaint I have is that we have mail service just once a week."

## Boy Scouts Hike to Training School Cabin

Boy Scouts of Troop P-3 went on a hike to the Wayne County Training school scout cabin. Those taking the hike were Dean Vanlandingham, Herbert Campbell, Keith Joffite, Charles Bullson, Pete Moore, Charles Neilson, James Geary, Alvin Kliss, Lewis Scheffer, LeRoy Cripe and Scoutmaster Ferris Mathias.

Dean Vanlandingham won the prize for getting the most boys to join the hike. The boys persuaded four new members to become Scouts.

## Dr. Rice Talks At Inter-City Rotary Meeting

### About 135 Guests Arc Present at Dinner Here Friday

About 135 Rotarians and their wives from Wayne, Northville, Center Line, Roseville and Windsor were guests at the inter-city dinner meeting Friday evening at the Mayflower hotel.

Dr. M. S. Rice, of the Metropolitan Methodist church in Detroit, was the principal speaker. He spoke on the interest which not only service clubs, but all adults should take in the youth movement, particularly as it deals with underprivileged children and juvenile delinquents.

He expressed himself as particularly interested in the work of the Plymouth club in doing for young people by having as a guest once each month some boy from the high school, who will thus become acquainted with the business and professional men of the city and with the organization.

Dr. Rice was introduced by Harry S. Lee, of Plymouth, a member of Rotary in Detroit. The musical portion of the program was furnished by a quartet from Roseville.

Members of the Plymouth club of school debating team, Jewel Starkweather, Tom Brock and Jack Sessions, with their coach, James E. Latture, and Mrs. Latture, were guests of honor in recognition of the distinction they have brought to the community by winning their way to the state finals.

Dr. O. R. Yoder, assistant medical superintendent of Ypsilanti State hospital, will be the speaker at the regular luncheon meeting today.

## Work Started On Reservoir

Work was started Monday of this week on the new Northville reservoir. This is a WPA project which will employ about 20 men and will be completed within approximately three months' time. The contract was let to the H. B. Culbertson company, of Detroit, for \$18,272.68.

The structure will be reinforced concrete, with a capacity of 350,000 gallons of water, according to Herald F. Hamill, of Plymouth, the engineer who drew the plans and who is representing the village on the project. It will be a part of the water works system, replacing the old uncovered reservoir which the state has requested be abandoned.

In addition to the reservoir, the project includes the building of filters to remove from the water the iron which has always caused Northville housewives a great deal of trouble and inconvenience.

Excavation work is well under way and the crew will begin pouring concrete within a week. Mr. Hamill said. He pointed out that one unusual feature of the situation is that a large part of the water supply comes from about a mile and a half north-west of the reservoir and runs into it by force of gravity.

The reservoir is located north and west of the Eastlawn sanitarium on the Base Line road. Application for PWA funds for it was made three years ago and the contract between the village and the government concluded last August.

It goes on to say that his father is clearing off the land and finishing the interior of the house, which has a cement chimney, as do all colonist houses. Included in the letter is an invitation to visit "the land of ice-bergs," with the statement that no visitor on a vacation in Alaska would be disappointed.

## Expect Crowd To Parade Over From Here

### Local School to Meet Kalamazoo Central in Attempt to Win State Forensic Title; Start Parade at 6:00 O'clock.

With all the color and excitement which attends a championship match of any kind, Plymouth will turn out en masse this evening to parade to Hill auditorium in Ann Arbor where the Plymouth high school debating team will meet representatives of Kalamazoo Central in the state high school debate finals at 8:15 o'clock.

The parade which is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will form between 5:30 and 6 o'clock this afternoon, in front of Plymouth high school on Church street. Student supporters will drape the cars in the school colors of blue and white with bunting to be furnished by the Chamber of Commerce. Headed by Superintendent George Smith and school officials, followed by city officials, the parade will leave promptly at 6 o'clock, with a police escort. For Ann Arbor.

Plymouth supporters who go to Ann Arbor earlier in the day will meet the parade at a special parking lot which has been reserved one block east and half a block north of the auditorium, where another procession, headed by the Plymouth high school band, will be formed at 6:30 o'clock to parade the streets of Ann Arbor.

In the nineteenth annual state championship debate, the Plymouth team, composed of Jewel Starkweather, Tom Brock and Jack Sessions, will meet Thomas O'Connell of Henning and Harold Handelsman of Kalamazoo. The local squad is coached by James E. Latture and their opponents by Clarence A. Peters. Plymouth will take the negative on the standard question debated.

(Continued on page nine)

## Townsend Club To Hear Jeffery

Members of the Townsend club of Plymouth are planning for one of the biggest and most interesting meetings held here in some time Monday evening, May 4, when W. L. Jeffery, national representative of the Townsend organization for this district, will come here to deliver an address upon the subject.

The meeting will be held in Grange hall on Union street, and every one is welcome to attend, whether a member of the Townsend club or not.

The speaker will come direct to Plymouth from Indianapolis, Indiana where he is scheduled to address a tremendously large mass meeting Sunday evening. There was a good sized crowd at the meeting of the club held last week.

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Plymouth, Michigan

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

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## THE PEOPLE WILL FIND A WAY

David Lawrence, one of America's most famous political writers, in a recent issue of The United States News, declared that when the people lose confidence in the New Deal, they will not turn to the Republican party, which is as guilty of wrong doing as the Democratic party. He declares the people will turn to "new instruments of expression."

His editorial, under the heading, "The Graft System," follows in full:

More than 100 years ago the phrase "to the victor belong the spoils" became a part of America's political vocabulary.

That was in the time when graft was confined to pillaging of public funds through occasional irregularities in the granting of governmental contracts.

That was long before government itself became the dispenser of billions of dollars of money direct to the citizens in the form of "subsidies" or "benefits" or "relief."

That was long before the administration of another Democrat—Grover Cleveland—who said that a "public office is a public trust."

Today the federal government directly or indirectly causes federal funds to flow to 22,000,000 persons—about one-sixth of the total population.

And today a system of political graft unparalleled in American history sits in the national capital enthroned, unchallenged, unafraid.

The milder, perhaps more delicate, phrase is "the spoils system"—as if 15,000,000 American citizens had been conquered by an oligarchy representing the other 21,000,000.

The spoils system implies that the President of the United States is the president of a victorious party and not the chief executive of the nation.

The "spoils system" implies, moreover, that it is legitimate, that it is fair, that it is moral for the tax money sweated out of a victimized populace to be disbursed in accordance with the political whims and political desires of the "organization" which controls and bosses the entity called "the Democratic party."

But it is time that the "spoils system" is properly identified for what it is—the graft system.

When a member of a board of aldermen or of a city council arranges to get a contract for a business associate or a henchman and gets a rebate from it, we call that "graft."

When a member of Congress gets a "project" for a former business associate or for a group of friendly constituents, or when an executive agency of the government does a "favor" for a member of Congress which results in the making of considerable money for certain constituents of that Congressman or Senator, we call it the "spoils system."

The difference is supposed to be that the member of Congress is not proved to have benefited personally.

So it is with the President of the United States. Naturally he does not himself benefit from the disbursement of favors by his subordinates. There is no question of personal impropriety involved.

But it is a fact nevertheless that persons who receive favors from the government are among the most active supporters of the party in power and are contributing constantly to its political funds.

The benefits that the governmental dispensers of these favors receive are essentially political. The political party in office is enabled to retain power by reason of the benefits it has bestowed on influential citizens who organize the vote or contribute funds to help organize the vote.

Take the case of federal office holders. They are appointed on the recommendation of Senators or Representatives or members of the New Deal Party. The President of the United States acquiesces in the system and gives it his encouragement, if not his unqualified support.

Is it right for a President of the United States to allow public funds to be disbursed or public offices to be given to persons who become intertwined in the extension of political power for the administration?

Charges galore have been made that "relief" is dominated by politics. It remained for Senator Holt, Democrat and New Dealer, to make the revelations about the scandalous situation in West Virginia which is paralleled in other states of the union.

Does the President do anything about it? He promised there would be no politics in "relief." But the whole situation reeks with the political machinations of local leaders who could not for one moment keep their positions if the White House chose to frown upon such activity.

But Mr. Roosevelt is presumably a convert to the system. He evidently believes in the "spoils system" because he has paid enthusiastic tribute to Jacksonian doctrines and because in his cabinet there sits the chairman of the Democratic National Committee and the chair-

man of the Democratic State Committee of the most populous state in the union.

Mr. Farley is naive and forthright in his support of the spoils system. This is understandable. He has never pretended to believe in anything else. He regards party organization as a prerequisite to "good government."

But the American people believed in 1933 when they heard Mr. Roosevelt from the east front of the Capitol denounce the "money changers" that at last they had a man courageous enough to repudiate all forms of exploitation.

For what real difference is there between those exploiters of Wall Street who mulcted the people of their savings in 1929 and the new class of political exploiters who are confiscating the incomes of thrifty citizens and wastefully tossing them to the skies for useless projects and political pay?

Where shall we draw the line between the many billions of public funds borrowed from future generations and taken from the already bent backs of the taxpayers and the dollars absorbed by the "money changers" who at least gave the speculative citizens a run for their money while it lasted?

Where shall we draw the line between public offices given to sycophantic incompetents on a system of political preference and the alderman who arranged his "boodles" for the contractors and parasites who put him in his job?

And where shall we draw the line between immorality in the mishandling of public funds—its sheer waste at times—and the peculations of 1929? "Entrenched greed" and "entrenched power" have much in common.

A significant passage on this point occurs in the Encyclical Letter of Pope Pius XI issued in 1931:

"Unbridled ambition for domination has succeeded the desire for gain . . . Furthermore the intermingling and scandalous confounding of the duties and offices of civil authority and of economics have produced crying evils and have gone so far as to degrade the majesty of the State."

"The State which should be the supreme arbiter, ruling in kingly fashion far above contention, intent only upon justice and the common good, has become instead a slave, bound over to the service of human passion and greed."

Such is the "spoils system" or at worst the "political system."

It is defended by its practitioners on the ground that this has always been done. Two wrongs are supposed in politics to make a right. But while these evils have been apparent under Republican administrations, those of us who have been in Washington for a quarter of a century or more look askance at the intensification and enlargement of the spoils system under the New Deal.

The phrase "New Deal" was itself conceived in political sin. Back in 1932 at a national convention when three ballots had been taken and 90 votes were needed, the traffickers in nominations bought the coveted honor by promising rewards to the men who controlled those needed 90 votes.

But the American people did crave some sort of a new deal. They wanted a breath of fresh air in government. They were tired of reactionary Republicans, special privileges, little green houses on "K" street, and the chicanery of machine politics. They believed the Messiah in American political life had come.

With miraculous composure the people banded themselves together in the bank crisis and gave their support to Mr. Roosevelt. It was as if they had said: "At last, we have a man who can rise above party—for we can rise above party—we are Americans first and not partisans."

The President with the highest ideals and the loftiest sentiments painted a picture of what government would do for the citizen. The chains of bondage for the common man were to be unloosed. The wealth of the few was to be distributed to the many. The poor were to be given better homes, better living standards—the underprivileged were no longer to be trampled upon by the haughty or arrogant "overprivileged!"

And who was to effect this transformation? As if inspired, the President spoke about the concept of government which he would bring to the New Deal. And then he turned over the job to a gang of ignominious politicians who boldly ignored every precept of the civil service system which had been recognized for half a century as the apotheosis of good government.

More than this—the people were to be systematically deceived, they were not to be told the truth. Charges were to go unanswered. For the everlasting shame of the New Deal is that it does not care to answer charges but prefers to call names. It chooses to impugn motives, to throw mud, to raise smoke screens. Apparently the New Dealers believe the American people are "too dumb" to understand that their money is being manipulated by politics and that government of the politicians and by the politicians and for the politicians has become the New Deal's true slogan.

Why is there no real investigation made by Congress of the charges of politics in "relief"? There is no inference to be drawn from all this that high officials of the New Deal have been dishonest. Far from it, it is no violation of the penal code to be incompetent or wasteful. It is no violation of law to ignore the merit system and put one's friend in public office. Indeed, Congress for three consecutive years has been exempting more and more governmental posts from civil service require-

ments and has been excusing it on the ground that these are "emergency" bureaus. The only emergency involved is a political one.

The spoils system has grown into a huge graft system. The American people do not know the truth because government funds and government propaganda keep the truth from being known plus, of course, a complete control of both houses of Congress so that the truth can be squelched and covered up.

Truth, however, has a way of forcing itself to the surface sooner or later. When the common people lose confidence in the New Deal group, they will not turn to Republicans who have done the same thing. They will turn to new instruments of expression for their revolt.

The New Deal can still mend its ways. It can save the American party system from de-

generation and the American republic from sinister forces which will revel in the shambles created by a discredited Democratic party.

The first step is to reorganize the entire relief system by putting it in the hands of local relief committees composed of persons of high standing in every community who have not had any connection, direct or indirect, with any political office.

The second step is to get rid of job-trafficking in public office.

The third step is to create a new Administrative Service in our government comparable to that which the British have established—a merit system.

There are many constructive ways out of the dilemma. Will the New Deal awaken to the dangers of the "graft system" before it is too late?

## Rambling Around With Michigan Editors

### BRUCKER vs. COUZENS

Former Governor Wilbur M. Brucker's entrance into the Republican Senatorial contest will mean that the latent strength of Michigan Republicanism will be divided. Every argument that Brucker uses against Senator James Couzens will later be used by the Democratic candidate after the primary election in September, for, as we view the situation, Brucker can't win the nomination. Mr. Brucker will call his action "Republican loyalty" to us, it sounds like "Brucker loyalty" for the former "Chaquas Governor" seems unable to curb his own political ambitions—even in a critical Presidential campaign.

Oh, we are aware of some of Senator Couzens' shortcomings but, so far as vote-getting ability is concerned, the elder Couzens has a greater Michigan following than Wilbur Marion Brucker. So, as we now view the situation, Brucker's entrance into the Senatorial race is a help to the cause of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Brucker is merely repeating his action of some years ago when, against the advice of his friends, he announced himself for Governor. He won on a very narrow margin over Alex Groesbeck in the primary election—but lasted only one term in Lansing.

We like him personally but, as a statesman who will set aside his own political fortunes and crusade only for the "dear people," we must wait a while before elevating Mr. Brucker to that rarified political atmosphere.

In the meantime, we shall see what we shall see.—George Averill in The Birmingham Eclectic.

### ARE POLITICIANS ABOVE DECEY?

The average American is an honest and kindly fellow, notoriously good to his mother and sympathetic toward lost children; but he has one great fault, which is that he never seems able to demand the same kind of morality from his public officials that he expects from his ordinary friends in private life.

In private life he can spot a faker, a liar, a cheat or a swindler as far off as the next man. In politics, he doesn't seem able to do it at all; or, if he does, he doesn't seem to care about it.

Things that would make him boil with rage if done by a politician in forcing shams, and says, "That's politics"—forgetting that if he insisted on a higher kind of public morality it wouldn't be politics at all.

So we too often find this double standard of morality. In private life a man who put his own advantage ahead of the public well being and integrity would be barred from decent society. In politics he is hailed as a smart guy and for a time appears as an ornament to the party.—T. O. Huckle in the Cadillac Evening News.

### WHERE THE TAX MONEY GOES

Sen. Vandenberg made history when insisting on a report from the triple A administration divulging the processing payments to syndicated moguls. Now it comes to light that the large amounts of money collected from the common man on a processing levy has been turned over to a large firm in Porto Rico. The action of Vandenberg before the Senate has boosted his stock with the farmers and the laborer and the promise of elimination seems to be pushing Borah out of the presidential race, all in Vandenberg's favor. So it begins to look like Landon or Vandenberg. If our junior senator could only find a certain panacea for giving permanent employment to the 12,000,000 jobless and give a lot of pay to the nation's working men before the GOP convenes, nothing could stop him from being the nominee, and very likely our next president. I mean by that, that he would obtain the confidence of the man on the street to the same extent which the business man now holds him.—J. John Pope in The Grandville Star.

### YES, CHASE 'EM OUT!

The Free Press editorially advised the authorities last Wednesday to ship back home all our foreigners who have no claims on this country, and especially those who have criminal records here and in their former countries. This is certainly highly desirable from every standpoint. We certainly do not need foreign criminals, and neither do we need any more competition with our laboring folk—so neither do we need any more competition with our laboring folk—so

### THE DAWN

After half a century of teaching plus an opportunity for observation of students after they reach the university, Prof. Levi D. Wines of Ann Arbor, states his belief that high schools do not train students to think and that few of them take anything out of secondary education of much use in life. A lot of pay came to this conclusion long ago.—Vernon Brown in The Ingham County News.

### THE TRUTH

Civil Service covers the bottom of any Civic Ship with Barnacles that makes sailing slow, uncertain and expensive. Our city charter does not provide a Dry Dock specially planned to get rid of these Barnacles.—Milton Carmichael in The Detroit Courier.

### SHARE THE WEALTH

Bill asked Jake if he was in favor of the divide-the-wealth plan. Sure, said Jake. If you had a hundred dollars in the bank would you give me half, asked Bill. Certainly. If you had a dozen cows would you be willing to give me six? Sure. If you had forty acres of land, would you give me twenty? Of course. And if you had two pigs, would you divide? No, you dern fool. I have two pigs!—Buffalo, N. D. Times Herald.

### PAYING BILLS

Here's a rather frank letter from a debtor to his creditor: "Dear Sir: I got your letter about what I owe you. Now be pached, I ain't forgot you. Pleeas wate. When some fool pays me I pay you. If this wuz judgment day and you wuz no more redy to meet your maker as I am to meet your bill you sure would go to hell. Hoping you will do this to yours truly —George Averill in The Birmingham Eclectic.

### WHAT IT IS

The New Deal—A government of politicians, by politicians and for politicians. May it perish from the earth before the country is turned over wholesale to communists and radicals.—Dick Cook in The Hastings Banner.

### OLD FASHIONED

We may be a bit old-fashioned but we still prefer to see the farmer doing his spring plowing instead of loafing near the mail box waiting for a government check for taking his land out of production.—J. E. McMullen in The Linden Leader.

**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**

## ONE MINUTE BIOGRAPHIES OF GOVERNORS OF MICHIGAN

By Elton R. Eaton

### STEVENS T. MASON

Michigan had its crime problems when it was first organized as a state. Stevens T. Mason, who was the last governor of Michigan when it was a territory and the first governor after it had been made a state, wanted a penal institution constructed the first year of the state's existence. His effort to create a state bank failed but he was able to form the nucleus of a public school system.

Born in Virginia in 1812, the son of General John T. Mason of Kentucky, the young man when only 19 years of age was appointed secretary of the Michigan territory. George B. Porter was then governor of this section. Upon the death of Porter in July 1834 young Mason became governor of the territory and in October 1835 he was elected governor under the new state organization, although congress had formally admitted the state by the winter. After its admission he was again re-

elected as its chief executive. Because of his youth he was generally known as the "boy governor" of Michigan.

Mason's administration as governor was characterized by the "war" between Michigan and Ohio, the differences between the two states arising over the southern boundary line of Michigan. The matter was finally compromised by congress, giving Ohio the few hundred acres in dispute and appealing Michigan by giving to the entire section now known as the Upper Peninsula. Armed forces marched to the disputed section, but no real engagement was ever fought.

During the time he was governor, contracts were let for the construction of the first railroad in the state, and the survey for the Central railroad was completed as far as Kalamazoo. Work on the Saginaw and Clinton canals was started and geological surveys of the state made. He was 31 years old when he died.

## 25 Years Ago

Tra Wilson purchased the Sockow farm of 40 acres.  
Miss Florence Murray of Courtland, N. Y. was a holder of Miss Ada Safford.  
Will Henry built the foundation for his new home on his Plymouth road farm.  
About 20 members of the Odd-fellow lodge attended a special meeting in Detroit.  
Those who sowed their oats on March 26 in 1910, reported that that sowed their 1911 crop April 26.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chaffee and Mrs. H. A. Nichols returned from a winter's sojourn in California.  
The North End club gave a dance at Pennington hall with Ransom's orchestra of Ann Arbor furnishing the music.  
L. B. Wheaton, of the village, was appointed to the Detroit city police force, in the eighth precinct.  
The Grange held an all-day meeting in the I.O.O.F. hall, with initiation for the third and fourth degrees in the morning.  
Mr. and Mrs. James LeVan, of Newburg, returned from a southern trip. They visited in Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Fla.  
For Sale—The All Steel Pressed Wagon Plow, Double-tree Whiffle-trees and Neckyokes, W. K. Armstrong.  
Dr. Maurice Penfield Fykes, Detroit pastor, was announced as speaker for the Methodist church on May 11.  
A baseball team of eighth, ninth and tenth grade boys went to Northville, where they were defeated 18 to 9.  
The Beyer Pharmacy announced it had become connected with the nationally known Rexall co-operative drug organization.  
The Lady Maceabes surprised the Sir Knights at their regular meeting, entertaining them with a fine program. Pedro was played and lunch served.  
Ed. Elmer and Myron Willett received five large lake trout, weighing about 25 lbs. from their brother-in-law, Sam Hench, of Benton Harbor.  
The roof of the Commercial hotel caught fire about 10:30 o'clock one evening and the blaze might have been disastrous except for that marvelous new invention, the automobile. To quote from The Plymouth Mail files: "The boys of the Aetna hose company had succeeded in dragging the apparatus about a fourth of the distance to the fire when they were overtaken by Fred Schrader in his automobile. Mr. Schrader allowed them to hook on and the machine made record time the balance of the distance. The time saved was considerable and was worth many dollars, as the boys were able to get to work just that much sooner."

Results of the tuberculin test given 125 Northville high school students showed only 15 per cent positive reactions. Dr. D. S. Brachman of the Wayne County Tuberculosis association reported, X-rays were taken of all positive cases to determine whether or not active forms of tuberculosis were present.

Yvonne Rinck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rinck, placed second in the finals of her division of the state music contest held Saturday, April 18, in Lansing. Yvonne, who is 11 years old, competed in Class C which is composed of pupils 12 and 13 years of age.

William E. Forney, incoming president of the Rotary club, was named delegate to the district conference to be held May 10, 11, and 12 in London, Ont., at the meeting of the club held last week. The speaker for the day was Harry B. Clark, who returned recently from a trip to the Pacific coast, in the course of which he visited Rotary meetings in eight different cities.

Work has been started on the reservoir which will be constructed here with \$20,000 of PWA funds. H. B. Culbertson, of Detroit, is the construction engineer, and E. E. Williams, of Ypsilanti, the contractor. The date for completion of the work has been advanced from June 1 to September 1 because of delays in Washington. The contract, acting on the advice of Herald F. Hamill, civil engineer, changed the original plans for a low depth to others calling for the same depth as at present. It also has adopted a resolution legally closing and vacating a portion of the Base Line road from the east line of west one-half of the northwest quarter of section three to the intersection of the road with Randolph street.

At the final meeting of the home economics extension class held last week in the high school gymnasium, dresses made by members were displayed and judged. The meeting was in charge of the leaders, Mrs. Marshall Herrick and Mrs. William A. Liebert, assisted by Miss Emma D. Bord, county home demonstration agent, who graded the finished garments. The most outstanding dress was a yellow tulle model made by Mrs. Harold H. Hachett. Others given special mention were made by Mrs. Howard J. Atwood, C. M. Chase, and Mrs. Alfred Parmenter. The county achievement day will be held May 6 at the Methodist Episcopal church in Wayne.

Howard Colf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Colf and a former Northville resident, is appearing every Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock over station CKLW, as violinist. Mr. Colf is second music-

The annual mother and daughter banquet will be held May 7 at the Presbyterian church house with Mrs. Harry F. Wagenschutz and Mrs. Percy Angove in charge. The committee asks that reservations be made by Tuesday, May 5.

Tokio recently equipped its police cars with wireless telephones.

The roof of the Commercial hotel caught fire about 10:30 o'clock one evening and the blaze might have been disastrous except for that marvelous new invention, the automobile. To quote from The Plymouth Mail files: "The boys of the Aetna hose company had succeeded in dragging the apparatus about a fourth of the distance to the fire when they were overtaken by Fred Schrader in his automobile. Mr. Schrader allowed them to hook on and the machine made record time the balance of the distance. The time saved was considerable and was worth many dollars, as the boys were able to get to work just that much sooner."

**Eve's Epigrams**  
A woman seldom displays her worst feature — you never see her stick out her tongue

**Penniman-Allen Theatre**  
Plymouth, Michigan

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, MAY 3, 4 and 5  
George Bancroft, Ann Sothern, Victor Jory

"HELLSHIP MORGAN"  
Turbulent drama when men mutiny.  
—ALSO—  
Ross Alexander, Anita Louise

"BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT"  
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 6 and 7  
Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper

"DESIRE"  
The alluring Dietrich as a saboteur thief meets an irresistible American who steals her heart.  
News Comedy—"HUI Billy Love"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 8 and 9  
Ann Sothern, Bruce Cabot

"DON'T GAMBLE WITH LOVE"  
—ALSO—  
John Arledge, Louise Latimer

"TWO IN REVOLT"



## Essay Written by Plymouth Boy Wins Honors in National Contest

Editor's Note: This is the essay with which Russell Kirk, Jr., 17-year-old Plymouth high school student, won the \$50 first prize in the essay division of the national contests sponsored by Scholastic magazine. It appeared in the April 25 issue of the magazine, with his picture.

**MEMENTOS**  
By Russell Kirk, Jr.  
Three centuries is but a short time in history; still, what we know as America has developed during that brief period. To us America is old, and the men who made it are ancients.

No branch of my family has lived here much more than three hundred years; one branch less than a hundred. Never "illustrious," sometimes "hard-pressed financially," sometimes affluent, always moving westward, striving and failing and succeeding and fighting and dying, the family has rather typified what used to be considered the American people. Some of these ancestors were English, some were Scotch, some were Irish, some were German. Always occupied with their labor, they left little behind them in the form of worldly goods, and what they left was disposed of by their equally busy heirs. The old houses, the old land, the old farms are no longer in our hands—we have moved on to new localities. Such is the tide of American life. But they have left fragments of their most prized individual possessions, their keepsakes. Occasionally our family will drag out the battered boxes, dust the worn books, re-minish a piece of antique furni-

ture; these are the tokens which ten generations that loved and hated and perished have given to their children.

There is the miner's poke from California, Isaac Pierce, who crossed the continent in 1849, filled it with gold dust and nuggets before he took it back to Michigan. It represents the total profit of that trip of danger and adventure when he was nineteen, that journey across the plains. It hints his years as a miner and cattleman. Then back to the east, Caroline Pierce, his wife, whose tinsy type shows character, kept a scrapbook. Near the center of it is an article from a defunct New York newspaper, "Important Assassination of the President!" It is the death of the man from Springfield who saved the nation.

My Scotch forefathers are reputed to have been surgeons. On my desk lies a tiny case intended to contain two lancets, property of the Edinburgh man who has been dead for almost two centuries. There remains only one lancet (intended for bleeding), and that little knife is blunted by having been utilized to cut plug tobacco. The Kirks left Scotland long ago, seeking opportunity in a new land.

A bronze badge, ornamented with crossed gun barrels, bears the inscription, "Geo. W. Johnson—8th N. Y. Art." He was among the most prized individual possessions, their keepsakes. Occasionally our family will drag out the battered boxes, dust the worn books, re-minish a piece of antique furni-

ture; these are the tokens which ten generations that loved and hated and perished have given to their children.

And from the Spanish-American War "Camp Alger," July 1, 1898—We have plenty to eat, such as it is. We will probably be in Cuba in a couple of months. We have many such soldiers' letters.

Abraham Peirce, the first of his name to arrive on these shores, is stated to have arrived on January 20, 1627, an exchange with Capt. Miles Standish, two shares in a red cow for two ewe lambs, according to our seventy-year old, five-hundred page family history. Curiously we wonder what the total capitalization of that cow was, and whether it constituted the first stock company in America.

Abraham's great-great-great-great-grandson, who spelled his name "Pierce," acquired a tract of land one hundred and sixty acres in extent from the government, and settled there in 1835. A strong energetic man he was, but as old age crept upon him blindness came also. We have his tough twisted cane, his peacollar buttons and cuff links set in the handle. Year after year that stick gropingly guided a fiery impatient spirit.

My great-grandfather Johnson's revolver lies in a drawer of the big house he built. The little weapon, inlaid with figures of buffaloes and Indians, accompanied him on his trips through the rough lumber camps of central Michigan; he was in the lumber business while the great lumber boom struck Michigan, and had left his New York home at the age of twenty to go with the famous oxcart to another state where he was to lose and win prosperity in startling succession.

The Porters, another of my ancestral connections, all kept diaries; I have six of them here. They tell largely of constant work, and they are penned in crabbled little letters, but they are well written. There are numerous other souvenirs. A rusty steelyard hangs on a hook; it weighed generations of babies, being the only means available. Tinsy types of multitudinous relatives, forgotten by all save a few portly sharp faced, bearded faces, powerful faces, worn faces. Even my bed of carved walnut was made by an ancestor. The chest of drawers is equally antique. The queer sticks of salve in our medicine cabinet are compounded from a formula given my great-grandmother by silent, grateful Indians who met all others with sullen suspicion. The box of arrowheads in that closet was collected by my great-uncle. The Paisley shawl fragment is part of a large one long since divided into numerous pieces. Of course, there are family Bibles containing genealogical records of births, deaths, and marriages.

The big bedspread came from Ireland at least a hundred years past. Two great volumes of Shakespeare, the plates of which have been destroyed, are ancestral relics. Coins and bills in old pocketbooks, unspent through seventy years, pay mute tribute to thrift. Letters sent by messenger, there being no postoffice in the eighteenth century, are tightly tied with thread. Envelopes bearing designs of the Civil War of the Spanish-American War, of the Columbian Exposition, or of other events crowd our stamp albums. These are but a few of the mementos left by almost forgotten folk.

Old family possessions such as these can be found in many a household—in attic, in cellar, or displayed for the admiration of visitors. They are scattered among the members of families which have spread themselves from

ocean to ocean. Some of these souvenirs are utterly useless—due bills for sums long since paid, receipts from companies dissolved by bankruptcy. But in these worn objects is something more than the substance of the memento itself.

Such legacies from the past are monuments to what was once America. Dumbly they tell us of the desperate struggle with a new land, of the clashing of great armies, of the lives of vigorous individuals who now are dust, of the westward surge of a nation. They reveal iron wills and reckless courage and unsurpassed devotion and grim stubbornness and patient labor. They are a part of America itself. These mementos are all that many of them left to narrate the efforts and the passions of those unrecorded in history. There is humor in those letters, tragedy in those obituaries, bravery in those uniforms, and perseverance in that furniture.

Despite all the wealth and pride we have gained by the efforts of these men and women, with all the luxury and culture which they toiled to give us, can we hope to be the people they were?

### Salem

Mr. and Mrs. Will Groth, of Detroit, spent Sunday with their parents, the Albert Groths.

Mrs. Orson Corwin and son, Emerson, spent the week-end with their son and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Corwin, in Byron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kehrl and little Dorothy of Dearborn, were week-end guests at the R. W. Kehrl home.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Boyson of Detroit, were supper guests, Friday, at the Congregational parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mankin of Sturgis, visited last week at the home of their son, Charles Mankin and family and Sunday all were dinner guests of the Harry Mankin family in Redford.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the Congregational parsonage were Rev. Paul Zimmerman, of Aurora, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright, of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buers entertained relatives from Detroit, Friday.

Mrs. Myra Taylor visited Mrs. Emma Taylor, in New Hudson, Sunday.

The local members of the Daughters of America are urged to be present Friday, May 1 at 2 p.m. for the public Rally day at the Grange hall in Plymouth.

The school of instruction given by the state officers and drill team, Dinner at 6 p.m. Public cordially invited.

Favored by fine weather, the roast beef supper, given Thursday at the town hall by the ladies of the Congregational church was a successful event.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kehrl were supper guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dudley, on Seven Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durrow were Sunday supper guests in the John Geist home, Newburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stanbro, son, Earl, and Miss M. Stoops, spent the week-end at their cottage at Henderson lake and attended the trout festival at West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bently and friends of Detroit, spent Sunday with the Donald Clements.

Mrs. Henry Whittaker, after visiting in Howell, Edmore, Lansing and Flint, joined her husband at the Glenn Whittaker home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Renwick and family of South Lyon, called at their parents home, Sunday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Foster were supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne, entertained at Sunday supper for the Rev. Paul Zimmerman, of Aurora, Ill., Mrs. C. M. Pennell, daughters Katherine and Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lewis.

Mrs. C. W. Payne, visited Monday afternoon, Mrs. James Carney of Azalia, who is a patient in the University hospital in Ann Arbor.

**Sister Not Held for Debts**  
A sister is not responsible for the debts of her brothers unless she has done something to assume responsibility, nor can she be compelled to contribute to his support, unless there is some showing of responsibility assumed. The fact of the blood relationship does not create liability.



**MAY DAY**  
May Day is almost here with all its gay traditions of dancing on village greens, winding flowered May poles and hanging May baskets on door knobs. It's the opening act of summer and one of the nicest days in the whole year.

Long ago there was a firm belief that any girl who washed her face in dew before dawn on May day would have radiant beauty throughout the year. It was a delightful romantic belief, but not quite practical enough for we moderns.

Nevertheless, if we really take May day seriously, that same radiant beauty can be ours, for today, May day is celebrated as Health day, and what is beauty after all but buoyant health? And how can one thoroughly enjoy all the delights of summer without health?

Let's start our beauty crusade this May day. Just a little perseverance, and radiant health can be ours. Plenty of exercise, plenty of rest and relaxation, and abundance of the right kind of food will do it. Get at least seven hours sleep out of every 24. Get out in the open air, take walks, play tennis, badminton or your favorite games. Then remember these simple rules for a health-building diet: Eat at least two vegetables besides potatoes (one raw), two fruits (one citrus), a cereal (the whole grain variety), an egg, meat, or a meat substitute, and at least a quart of milk every day. Then just watch the sparkle of health in your eyes, the glow of health on your cheeks, not to mention the feeling of well-being and vitality you'll have.

Here are some recipes that will help you out with those diet rules.

**Golden Casserole**  
(Takes care of the milk eggs and one vegetable.)  
4 hard cooked eggs  
1 medium bunch asparagus  
1/2 cup grated cheese  
Buttered crumbs.

**White Sauce**  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Melt butter, add flour and make a smooth paste, add milk gradually, stirring constantly, and cook until thick. Add salt.

**Strawberry Bavarian Cream**  
(Takes care of milk, eggs, fruit)  
1 1/4 cups milk  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons sugar  
Salt  
1 1/2 tablespoons gelatine  
1/2 cup cold water  
1/2 pint cream  
3 tablespoons powdered sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 qt. strawberries.

**Attention Rupture SUFFERERS**  
YOU CAN WORK OR PLAY IN SAFETY WITH THE NEW AKRON TRUSS  
STREAMLINE ANODE RUBBER  
For Men, Women and Children  
IDEAL FOR SUMMER WEAR—Water Proof  
Light Weight, Sanitary, No Irritation, No Embarrassing Bulge, No Patch to Wear  
Clothing or Dress in 1935—There's no more "underwear" required. No "bandaging" suits when proper.  
Is fitted by experienced fitters.

**Beyer Pharmacy THE REXALL STORE**  
Plymouth, Michigan

Scald milk and add gradually to egg yolks, slightly beaten and mixed with sugar and salt. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, then add gelatine, soaked in cold water. Strain and add egg whites, beaten until stiff. Set bowl in a pan of ice water and stir until mixture begins to thicken. Add cream, beaten until stiff and mixed with powdered sugar and vanilla. Line ring mold with strips of sponge cake or lady fingers. Pour in cream and chill. Crush strawberries with just enough sugar to sweeten and fill center of mold with berries when ready to serve.

**Newburg**  
The Sunday school contest closed last Sunday with the blues in the lead.

The Ladies' Aid meeting for May has been postponed one week, to be held May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy went to Bancroft last week Wednesday to attend the funeral of their cousin, Bert Rathburn.

Mrs. William Dean, Mrs. Emma Ryder and Mrs. L. Clemens attended the W.C.T.U. meeting held at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Brown last Thursday afternoon.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Harry Gilbert is still improving from her recent operation.

Another new house is being built in Newburg, on Newburg road, south by Mr. Bennett, of Detroit.

Rev. and Mrs. Davies entertained Monday night and Tuesday for Rev. and Mrs. Pritchard of Montrose, and Rev. and Mrs. Pailthorp, of Durand. Mrs. Pailthorp, granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. Davies, gave a piano recital at Assembly hall, Detroit, Monday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Pailthorp left Tuesday for Columbus, Ohio, to attend the general M. E. conference. Mrs. Pritchard will visit at the parsonage the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Ida Thomas, entertained at dinner Tuesday noon for Mrs. Edith Eckland, Mrs. Jean Peterson, Mrs. Cicely Evans, and Mrs. Gladys Ryder.

To each of the three rural school selling the most Christmas seals per capita, a trophy was to be awarded. The Kinyon school was one of the three, and recently Miss Mabel Spicer brought the award to the school.

The Kinyon school attended a rehearsal at Newburg Wednesday, April 22. The Allen and Hanford schools have come to the Kinyon school for rehearsals for the coming pageant for rural

**West Plymouth**

schools to be held at the Training school in May.

Doris Williams, with Elizabeth Shoner as runner-up, represented the Kinyon school at Northville in the spelling contest last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. William Foreman's guests at Northville over the week-end.

Betsy Ross went to Detroit Friday to help her little cousin, Barbara Oehring, celebrate her sixth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hillman and Mrs. Esther Newhouse, of Detroit, were luncheon guests at the Miller Ross home Sunday afternoon.

H. C. Root, who has been employed by the Swisher Wholesale

Grocery Co. for the past eight years has received two promotions in the recent months, the last one promoting him to be manager of the shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Faulkner and son, Eugene, of Jackson, spent Sunday in the Spangler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry J. Richwine, of Detroit, visited at the home of the former's brother, George Richwine.

Mrs. William Cuffman of Romeo visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lewis Root, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adamson of Ridge road entertained Saturday night at dinner and bridge for Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hoover and daughters, Aileen and Isabel, of Dundee. Mrs. W.

Clarence Levandowski left Tuesday morning for Superior, Wisconsin, to join the Northern League baseball club which opens its season May 7. This will be Levandowski's second year with the Superior club.

Jean Hersholt has portrayed doctors so many times that much of his fan mail is addressed "Dr. Jean Hersholt."

R. Perry and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton Leahy and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Urban, of Highland Park.

### Local Boy Leaves to Join Baseball Club

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Give us 3 minutes to point out why "G-3" is America's best-seller—no ifs, ands, or buts! To become America's best-seller, it had to be America's best buy—and that's the "G-3" All-Weather for you! Evidence?—we've got plenty... local proof of better than 43% greater non-skid mileage, quicker-stopping, safer grip, longer endurance. Get your money's worth and then some—see us about tires!

**21st Year!—That's More People Ride on Goodyear Tires Than on Any Other Kind!**  
Some testimonial, what!

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Place your order now to insure setting for Decoration Day... We have a large stock on our floors to choose from.

A. J. BURRELL & SONS  
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### JESSE HAKE

Local Representative

## BACHELORS

Mac and cheese, a small piece that we furnish ourselves. We do our own cooking—to save money, surely—and you should hear folks praise our bachelor meals. We bought a Dutch Oven Susan\* to do the work. And say: there's some gadget! It MUST be fool-proof when two men can use it and get the results we do." (\$9.95 up, at hardware stores, furniture and department stores, other electrical appliance dealers and Detroit Edison offices.)

\*the inexpensive way to delicious cooking

*The Detroit Edison Company*

# Local Items

Mrs. Grace Carr spent the week-end with friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Whitney of Detroit were visitors Saturday of L. E. Wilson on Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schroder visited their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Smith, at Royal Oak Friday.

Mrs. E. A. Kimmell, who has been ill for the past week, is able to be up and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dickinson spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowring on the Northville road.

Harry Scott, of Detroit, was a caller Saturday at the home of William Glympe on Maple avenue.

Mrs. John S. Michener and son, of Adrian, were guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Peck, a few days last week.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. F. Peterson on Holbrook avenue Wednesday afternoon, May 6, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Emil Schilling will be assistant hostess. Everyone welcome.

Forrest Gorton, who has been ill with pneumonia, is now able to be out of doors.

Mrs. Orville Myers, of Decatur, Illinois, has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William E. Bredin.

Lydia Ebersole will spend the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Herrick on the Bradner road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kometh and family, of Bay City were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poppenger on Penniman avenue.

Harold Schmidt, who met such a severe accident at the Felt Products company about a month ago, is improving and able to be out.

Silas Sly and daughters, Mrs. Clyde Smith and Dorothy Sly, were in Redford Wednesday afternoon to attend the funeral of their cousin Don Stringer, who died suddenly Sunday.

Mrs. Lydia Hubbard and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Mannors, of Chicago, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen, in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matevia, who recently purchased some land on the Dix road, are living at the home of Mrs. Nellie Birch on South Main street until their new home is finished.

Mrs. George P. Hunter and granddaughter, Marion G. Squires of Detroit, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Squires on North Harvey street.

Charles Grainger, of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grainger, of Toronto, Ontario, attended the funeral of Mrs. Oscar Singer in Howell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bakewell and daughters, Alice and Olive May, were in Alma Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. J. Mason, the Masonic home in charge of the Past Masters association of the Metropolitan area.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hillman and her aunt, Mrs. Esther Newhouse of Detroit, visited relatives and friends in Plymouth and Northville Sunday.

Donald and Rose Burrows and Avis Cooley of Holland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Burrows over the week-end. Mrs. Donald Burrows and little son, Robert, accompanied them home Sunday evening after spending the past week at the Burrows home on Farmer street.

L. M. Prescott, of Dixon, Illinois, who has been spending a few days at the F. D. Schrader home, will return home the latter part of the week accompanied by Mrs. Prescott and their little daughter, Sally Wynn, who have been visiting here the past month.

Frederick Spurr has sold his home on Jener street to Robert Wesley of Birmingham, who will take immediate possession. Mr. Spurr will move to the former Albert Gruebner home on South Main street, which he has purchased.

Read The Want Ads

## Interest Shown In Golf Lessons

That the free group lessons being offered by Michigan Golf association courses are going to be well attended is indicated by the enthusiastic reception given the plan by the many golfers and would-be golfers who have responded.

Plymouth Country Club reports many advance notices from both men and women who are planning to attend. A good percentage of the players registered for Saturday and Sunday were out practicing their form in anticipation of the free memberships and prizes to be given to those displaying the best form at the end of the lessons.

One important change was made in the original plans at a meeting of representatives of association courses last Wednesday night. It was decided that the lessons would be given over a three-week period instead of six weeks, as it was thought that the original plan of six weeks would extend too long into the golfing season and most of the professionals gave their assurance that they could benefit the golfers just as much or more than they could on the six-week plan.

The M.G.A. also decided to have the men and boys class on one night and the women and girls class on one night due to the fact that many fathers and sons and mothers and daughters would be more conveniently taken care of if they could take their lessons together.

As the final plan now stands, the men's and boys' class will begin on Tuesday, May 5, and continue through the following two Tuesdays. The women's and girls' class will be held on Thursday, May 7, 14 and 21. The lessons will begin at 7 o'clock in the evening and last for one hour each. All Plymouth, Northville and surrounding residents are urged to participate.

Bill Fishlock, Plymouth Country Club professional, is planning to attend a meeting of all the professionals who will take part in this program this week where a uniform program for conducting the lessons will be adopted.

In addition to the interest expressed at Plymouth Country Club over the week-end about the free lessons, much interest was given to the kickers handicap tournament staged Saturday. The club puts on the kickers tournament each Saturday and no entry fee is charged, the tournament being designed to attract more interest in the competitive side of the game besides making it possible for anyone to win. The

first of this nature was held Saturday and the winner was Mrs. Ethel Fielders. Glen Hook and Foster Piazza were tied for second place.

In the sweepstakes tournament Sunday, Mat Powell and Herman Dworkman, of Plymouth, tied for first place with two other best-ball combinations. Bill Fishlock and Jimmie Lock and Herb Cushing and Norm Copland. Their best-ball scores were 65.

Plans are now being laid for the first major tournament of the year at Plymouth Country Club. It will be a flag tournament and will be held on Memorial day, May 30. The only requirement for entry is an official handicap which is obtained by turning in all 18-hole cards played on the course. At least three cards must be turned in and to be eligible for future tournaments, cards must be turned in as games are played. The feature of the flag tournament is that all players are rated according to their established handicap so that all entries start out on an even basis. The line-up of the league in

which the Plymouth Country Club team will compete has not been definitely completed. It is known that such teams as Plymouth C. C., Hawthorne Valley, Warren Valley, Redford, North Hills, Bonnie Brook and Bob 'o' link will be grouped in the same league but due to some late entries, the line-up had to be revised. Final details will be announced next week.

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**GOOD ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
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**Sunday, May 10th—**  
*Wherever you are—Whatever you do*  
*She is always thinking of you.*

Let us help you with some personal gift—a "gift that will last," of which we have a large selection of new and up-to-date patterns in **JEWELRY, WATCHES, CLOCKS, TOILET ARTICLES, LAMPS, CROCKERY AND FANCY GLASSWARE, BIBLES AND STATIONERY.**

Or surprise her with a check to pay for a pair of new glasses properly fitted at our Optical Department.

Don't fail to visit our Gift and Greeting Card Department—a full line of **MOTHER DAY CARDS**

**C. G. DRAPER**  
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Larro Chick Builder .....\$2.80  
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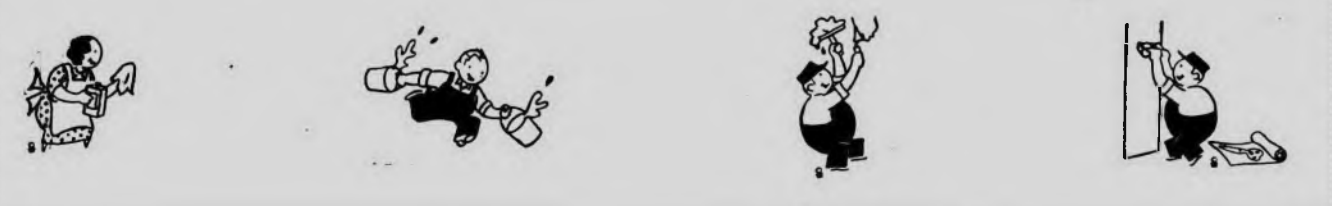
# CLEAN UP PAINT UP FIX UP

**T**HE Chamber of Commerce urges every resident and property owner of Plymouth to make a special effort to CLEAN UP - PAINT UP and FIX UP their property in the city during the next few weeks. Plymouth is one of the cleanest cities in Michigan. Let us keep it that way.

Booklets from the government at Washington on The City Home Garden, Growing Annual Flowering Plants and The Planting and Care of Lawns are available at this office for the asking. This is the time to make your surroundings more beautiful. In cases where improvements are to be made on buildings both banking institutions can furnish FHA loans.

It is the duty of every resident to do his part in this activity. Let your civic pride help keep Plymouth the finest town in Michigan.

## The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce



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THIS MAN BOUGHT ACME QUALITY PAINT!	1st. YEAR.	THIS MAN BOUGHT CHEAP PAINT!
SATISFIED!!		SATISFIED!!
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STILL SATISFIED!	3rd. YEAR.	DOUBTFUL!
MORE THAN SATISFIED!	4th. YEAR.	DISSATISFIED!
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ACME Quality New Era Balanced Formula House Paint gives you years of extra wear—cuts repainting cost in half—costs less per square foot of surface covered thoroughly. Don't gamble with unknown value. See us before you buy house paint and we'll save you money on painting costs.

**ACME QUALITY NEW ERA House Paint**

**COSTS LESS PER JOB PER YEAR**

**Gayde Brothers**  
 The RED & WHITE Store



TRACK TEAM WINS AGAIN

The Rock track team finally hit its stride Friday, April 24, when they took the Ypsilanti team by the score of 31-73 on the latter's own track, running in good weather and on a very good track.

The Rock track team finally hit its stride Friday, April 24, when they took the Ypsilanti team by the score of 31-73 on the latter's own track, running in good weather and on a very good track.

120 high hurdles—Wagenschutz P. Egge P. Miller, Y. 14:01.

100 yard run—Fisher, P. Bordine P. Hendon, Y. 11:42.

440 yard run—Chamber, Y. Geer P. Willis, Y. 57:01.

120 low hurdles—Wagenschutz P. Egge P. Hendon, Y. 14:01.

220 yard run—Bordine P. Fisher P. Diamond, Y. 26.

880 yard run—Klenschmidt P. Palmer Y. Cobb, Y. 2:14:6.

Relay—Plymouth, Willis, Jolliffe, Bordine, and Egge.

Shot Put—Kinsey P. Starus, Y. Miller, Y. 46 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Pole Vault—Williams P. Rose, Y. Hewitt, Y. 9 ft.

High Jump—Wagenschutz P. Miller, Y. Egge P. 5 ft. 5 in.

Broad Jump—Wagenschutz P. Williams P. Chambers, Y. 20 ft. 4 in.

Wagenschutz again took top honor in jumping points and Kinsey, Williams, and Klenschmidt made their firsts.

Fisher and Bordine ran close to each other, both making the same number of points.

The next meet will be held at Ecorse on May 1, and the team will still be running (we hope).

TWO-HIT PITCHING ENABLES FIRST SHUTOUT

Plymouth, after winning a 5-0 shut-out victory over the Dearborn Pioneers, thus giving them three wins to no defeats, has sole possession of first place in the T. V. A. baseball league.

Donald "Lefty" Schifle was the winning pitcher and "Scott" McLean the loser.

The fine pitching of Schifle enabled the Rocks to rout the visitors.

He allowed only two hits, both singles, and struck out seven.

Showing that the Dearborn nine found his offerings bad picking, McLean also did some fine pitching, yielding only five hits, but his wildness enabled the Rocks to score five off the scattered bats.

The furthest hit of the game was a triple by Schifle in the third inning.

Neither side scored in the first inning, but the second inning proved the big one for the Rocks.

Schifle, the first man up in the second, smashed a drive to left field, first and second for a single.

Urban grounded to Boor who made the put out unassisted, and Blessing reached first base due to being hit by a pitched ball.

After Trinka had missed the third strike, Zielasko beat out an infield single, filling the bases; Hain's error on Roginski's skipping grounder enabled Schifle and Blessing to score and put Zielasko on third.

Gates, the next man up, reached first on the fielder's choice, and Zielasko scored on the play. That was all the scoring for that inning.

Plymouth was unable to score any more runs till the sixth inning when they chalked up two more.

Both runs were scored on Zielasko's double to left field. Urban had got on by a single down the third base line and Trinka had walked, being in the right position to score on Zielasko's double.

Plymouth AB R H E Zielasko, 3b 4 1 2 0 Roginski, cf 3 0 0 0 Gates, ss 2 0 0 0 Gordon, rf 3 0 0 0 Blackmore, lf 3 0 0 0 Schifle, p 3 1 1 1 Urban, 2b 3 1 1 1 Blessing, c 1 1 0 0 Trinka, 1b 1 1 0 0

Dearborn AB R H E Ross, rf 3 0 0 0 Boor, 1b 2 0 1 0 Kelchow, c 3 0 0 1 McLean, p 3 0 0 0 Fitzpatrick, lf 3 0 0 0 Hain, 2b 3 0 0 2 Ertter, 3b 3 0 0 2 Osterstock, cf 2 0 1 0 Ketchum, of 1 0 0 0 Cassini, ss 2 0 0 0

\*Batted for Osterstock in the 7th.

During 1935, nearly 3,000,000 people were caught traveling by rail in India without having paid their fares.

The Pilgrim Prints

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION, PLYMOUTH PUBLIC SCHOOLS, WITH FACULTY SUPERVISION

ROCKS LOSE TWO TENNIS MATCHES

The Plymouth net team lost two tennis matches last week and failed to win from any of its opponents. On Thursday night, April 23, Plymouth's team of Moe, L. Smith, McAllister, Norman, Passage, McClain, and Lyke, met Trenton at Trenton and was decisively beaten.

The Rocks seem to get better as the matches go on because when they played Dearborn at Plymouth on Monday, April 27, Dearborn won only by a 4-0 score. Moe was unable to finish his singles match, so only four matches were played.

THE SEVEN HUNDRED

This account of the Matinee Dance held by Student Council shortly before Easter is a little behind time, but worth while. I am all for the idea. If they had more of those things on Thursday, I could have this column written a lot sooner.

I think that the most stimulating thing about the affair was the tea served to the teachers. Mr. Latture tried to get out of it, but Mr. Tee, the Chinese philosopher, made it his personal responsibility to see that he got some. Mr. Evans was more appreciative. He gulped down the tea just as soon as he got some sugar to go with it.

He never knew what he was getting into in the tea instead of sugar. Since tea is primarily an Oriental drink, Mr. Tee thought it would be nice if he fixed it up in the best Oriental fashion.

He went out in the kitchen and hunted around for sugar. He found it in a big can and filled a bowl with it. The sugar bowl was just about to Mr. Evans when Em Tee tasted the sugar and found it was salt.

Mr. Evans had to drink tea with powdered sugar.

Friend columnist Joe Merritt of the Tattler's Corner, Junior Kirk, and I were gossiping over bowls of chili con carne when I made a particularly biting remark about the Tattler's Corner.

"What is a quick, but painful way to kill a man?" demanded the aggravated columnist. "Get him to take a ride on your motor cycle," suggested Junior. With idea like that he serves fifty dollars from Scholastic.

TEACHERS HELP TO CELEBRATE DEBATE

Members of the debate team that will represent Plymouth in Hill auditorium were guests last Saturday evening at the home of Miss Cary and Miss Allen.

These two teachers prepared a chicken dinner for the debaters. Jewel Starkweather, Tom Brock and Jack Sessions, and Mr. and Mrs. James Latture and their daughter Wilma. All wish to tender their most sincere thanks to the teachers who gave them so enjoyable an evening and so memorable a dinner.

Such interest and attention have made the team increasingly determined to put forth the best debate in Hill auditorium that they are capable of giving.

WINKUM, BLINKUM AND PEPPER HELP THE DEBATE TEAM

If mascots have anything to do with success, Kalamazoo is going to have a very difficult opponent when Plymouth and Kalamazoo clash on the stage of Hill auditorium.

The careful observer will be able to see three mascots at the Plymouth table, all doing their best to guide the team to victory.

The first two are Winkum and Blinkum, a pair of stuffed gray owls. Winkum and Blinkum signify wisdom, just as all good owls do.

The third mascot is Pepper, an Irishman modeled out of two black walnuts. Pepper is decorated with a green hat, a cane, and a meerschaum pipe. Like all good members of his clan, he represents the fighting Irish spirit.

Winkum and Blinkum hang on a twig from one of the debaters' tables, and Pepper stands erect in the center of the table. All three of these mascots were in the semi-final debate with Flint Northern when they first guided Plymouth to victory.

In the debate tonight, it will take a mighty strong team to beat the Plymouth debaters when there are mascots on our side to give both worldly wisdom and the fighting will to win.

Pilgrim Prints Staff

- JACK SESSIONS Editor, Columnist, Assembly Writer
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MARVIN CRIGER Boys' Clubs
ELIZABETH CRIGER Junior High School and School Calendar
BETTY FLAHERTY Central School Notes
School classes and clubs will be reported by the entire staff.

SELECT SUBJECT OF DEBATE SEASON

Mr. Latture, coach of debate, has received notice of the debate question selected by the Michigan High School Forensic Association for discussion next season. Although formal wording of the proposition has not yet been determined, the subject will deal with government ownership of electrical plants.

The question of government monopoly of the munitions industry, debated this season, will be argued for the last time in the championship contest this evening.

Members of the squad will begin work on the new question after completion of this season.

Of the eight students who participated in decision interscholastic debating this season, five will remain on the team to support negative or affirmative of the electrical power question.

Two others, although not taking part in decision contests, have received experience in practice debates.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL NOTES

The kindergarten A children are learning to read. They have learned several words by means of illustrations and are also illustrating their favorite stories.

Clara Belle Van Bonn, a member of the kindergarten, has moved.

The kindergarten B children are making airplanes out of scraps of wood and painting them.

For nature study the second grade children have used the bluebird, red-headed woodpecker, and bob-white, and they are making a bird booklet with a story of each bird in it.

The number 2 class in the 2 A are reading "Good Times on the Farm."

The second grade children are studying phonics. They enjoy learning to pronounce big words.

The children of Miss Parmelee's room have a garden club.

The second and fourth grade children are working on Palmer Methers exercises for the Gold Star pin.

The children of the 5B have completed the study of the British Isles in geography and are beginning the study of Germany.

The 4 A's have finished the study of Holland in geography. They drew pictures and made maps to illustrate the country as they studied it. They intend to study Norway next.

The fourth grade children have made bird booklets of the bob-o-link and English sparrow. The children wrote stories and drew pictures of the birds for their booklets.

Helen Salner has returned to school after her visit to Detroit.

Rita Daggert has recovered from scarlet fever and is back in school.

The sixth grade children are planning to make wall hangings, and color them with crayons. A color wheel has been drawn on the board to help them choose their colors.

Naomi Pierce has returned to school after being ill with scarlet fever.

The sixth grade class have decided on a Travel Bureau advertising the countries they have studied for their geography exhibit.

DEBATERS GUESTS OF ROTARY CLUB

The debaters from Plymouth high school were the guests of the Plymouth Rotary club Friday evening when Dr. M. S. Rice of the Metropolitan Methodist church in Detroit addressed an inter-city meeting.

The debaters, Tom Brock, Jewel Starkweather, and Mr. and Mrs. James Latture, were introduced to the Rotarians from Plymouth, Wayne, Northville, Roseville, Center Line and other nearby communities by Harold Hamill of the Rotary Boys' Work committee and the board of education and Father Frank LeFevre, president of the Plymouth Rotary club.

Dr. Rice spoke of the problems connected with dealing with delinquent youth and urged the men to make underprivileged youth their personal charges.

The debate team extend their deepest appreciation to the members of Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, who have done so much to make their season successful.

All the area of Egypt that is under cultivation, or is habitable, is along a narrow groove worn in the desert sand by the Nile River.

The Nile is not filled by rains that fall in Egypt, but by snow and rain from the peaks of equatorial Africa.

SENIOR'S WHO'S WHO

Donald Thrall, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thrall, was born in Detroit on March 29, 1918, and moved to Plymouth when he was one year old.

He has received all of his education in Plymouth. He is taking a college course and expects to enter Michigan State college at East Lansing.

He has been very active at all times since he entered high school. He is a member of the Student Council, the band, Hi-Y, the Senior, and the cheer squad.

In junior high school he won second prize in the D.A.R. contest and was a member of both debate club and drama club.

He participated in two stunt nights and four musicals and has been at several honor banquets.

He was a member of the high school orchestra for two years. Don is very well traveled, having gone as far North as Quebec, as far South as Richmond, Va., as far East as New York and West as Chicago.

He spent this year's Easter vacation in Richmond. Among Don's hobbies are art, music, dancing, and swimming.

He is among the school's foremost artists and one of his works is now on exhibit in the Carnegie Galleries at Pittsburg.

Jean Elois Steinhurst was born 17 years ago on May 3, 1918 in South Branch, Michigan.

Her first two years of schooling were spent in Royal Oak and Mt. Pleasant respectively. Plymouth schools have educated her ever since the third grade.

Dancing and art hold first place in Jean's hobbies. We have seen results of this on several occasions during her high school career.

However sports must be included in her list of hobbies. Tennis and basketball Jean has been a member of Leaders' club and drama club. She has taken part in musicals, "Stunt Night," and perhaps some saw her as Julie, the girl of Robert Wingard, in the Junior Play.

Her favorite foods are olives and mushrooms; her favorite subjects are English and commercial geography. She divides her time as equally as possible between Kenneth Norris and Charles Skoglund.

When Jean finishes school she intends to work at the profession of waving hair. She would like to go to an art school however.

Harold Charles Thorne, who has always resided in Plymouth, was born here September 22, 1918. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorne.

Always attending Plymouth schools, he has been most active musically. A member of the band and of the orchestra from the seventh grade up, he has also participated in several musicals, other events of a like nature, and belongs to the woodwind quartette.

Aside from these school activities, he may be seen playing in the Plymouth Civic band, and is one of that celebrated band of young dance orchestrians known as Audrey and Her Boy Friends.

Mr. Thorne has a number of hobbies, he lists music, swimming, skiing, dancing, and Ruth (last but not least). It is the intention of Harold to study music after graduation, possibly at Wayne University. To lead or play in a large, noted orchestra is his ambition.

Kenneth Charles Thumme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thumme, of Ann Arbor, made his first appearance in Farmington, Michigan on January 8, 1920. Moving to Plymouth when in the third grade he has continued here since. During his many years here Kenneth, as he is known to his friends, has been in most of the musical affairs of the school and also active in class activities.

He has belonged to the orchestra band, brass sextet, and also to the Civic band, who gives concerts in the park on Saturday evenings during the summer. He has been in the school musicale six years and will be in it again this year.

Perhaps his many friends will best recall him as a Harvard man in the senior play "Big Hearted Herbert."

Kenneth has taken a college course in high school and is intent on a further education in the field of dental hygiene. As a base for his future studies Kenny will enroll in the Michigan State Normal college this fall for his pre-dental course and will continue later in University of Michigan.

In the line of favorites there is little that is not a favorite with this versatile student. He likes high-class music and the latest

dance tune with equal favor. Among foods he places scalloped potatoes as the most enticing dish he has yet discovered. Maroon is his favorite color, and typewriting is his favorite subject in school. Since he has many friends it was difficult for him to pick those he is most attracted to but finally he chose Les Spton, Keith Van Amburg and Jack Kinsey as the favorites.

John L. Urban, happy-go-lucky, Auburn haired senior, was born in Stuart, Va., Washington, Pennsylvania in the month of April 21. Previous to entering the Plymouth schools he attended a general course, and says that his plans as to further his schooling are very vague.

He had been active in inter-class sports, and has been a member of the baseball squad for the past four years. John has taken part in both the musicale and Stunt night. He was the boy that played the bones in the junior stunt last year.

Sports, hunting, fishing, and hitch-hiking are among his important hobbies. He is always one of the first hunters out to get his limit, but he says he does not always get it. If you have never seen John in his hunting outfit you have certainly missed something.

Besides hunting and fishing, he does a great deal of trapping. You can commonly see John hitch-hiking to one place or another. Of his host of hobbies, John's first love is first. All food appeals to his taste except banana cream pie, and he places blue as his choice for color.

PUPILS PARTICIPATE IN DEMONSTRATION

An interested crowd of parents and friends attended the demonstration of physical education held in the high school gymnasium last Friday, April 24. Directed by Miss Kee and Mr. Matheson, the various classes spent 10 minutes each in demonstrating the work they have been doing during the past year.

The program included games and relays, folk dances, parts of a posture test, badge tests, figure marching, netball, volleyball, and basketball. The \$24.10 profit was turned over to the Student Council, who sponsored the performance.

PIRATES HEROIZED IN ONE ACT PLAY

In one of the most unusual plays of the year a cast of Senior Drama club sought to show that the pirates of old were not quite the villains and heartless wretches that they have been painted by history. They enacted Booth Tarkington's unique one-act play, "Bimbo the Pirate."

This play is one of those which the drama club has chosen for its annual presentation of three one-act plays.

The story begins aboard the ship of the pirates, Captain Bimbo, Hal Horton, as Robert and Elizabeth Whipple as Lydia have been captured and tied in the stronghold of the ship Jim McClain, the captain's right hand man.

Bimbo is about to arrive on deck to decide the fate of his captives. Dave Hale, Captain Bimbo, appears on the stage amid the flourish of drums. He is decked in a rich pirate costume, a royal blue cape and a flaming red bandana wrapped tightly about his head.

Bimbo bemoans the risks of piracy, the miserable cargoes which he has recently captured, and the inconsiderate captives he has taken aboard. Typical of these captives is Jean Brocklehurst, Lydia's father, who shocks the pirates by his use of bad language on Sunday. Bimbo decides to free his entire band of captives with the exception of Robert, who he thinks would make a good pirate.

His plans are foiled when he finds that Robert and Lydia have married, a violation of the pirate code of ethics. The play ends with the heralds announcing that Bimbo is daily sermon on duty. The word is that there is a little bit of good in the most brutal characters.

The annual high school musicale will be held in the auditorium next Friday evening, May 8, beginning at 8 o'clock. In addition to selections given by all of the choruses and the band and orchestra, Miss Henry and Mr. Evans have planned several special numbers. Roland Rhead and Robert Van Meter will play two violin duets, and an instrumental quartet will be featured. Ten girls from junior chorus, including Carol Campbell, Ingrid Erierson, Doris Buzzard, Myra Willis, Arlene South, Ida Wennsen, Rose Nussipal, Dorothy Roe, Hennie Lawson and Dorothy McCullough, accompanied by Jean Hamill, will sing several pieces. There will also be a mixed chorus chosen from glee club members. A large crowd is anticipated.

Founded London Waxworks Exhibit Co., founder of the London waxworks exhibit, was born at Bern, Switzerland, and learned the art of wax modeling in Paris. After a three months' imprisonment during the French revolution, she moved her collection to London.

CENTRAL NOTES

The B kindergartners are making various kinds of boats, such as sail boats, freighters, and cabin boats, for woodwork. They made some free-hand tearings of sailboats. The A kindergartners are making plans for a garden, which they intend to plant in their sand box. They are going to bring dirt and seeds from home.

Miss Sly's pupils are making safety first posters. Shirley Hitt and Shirley Hills are back to school after a long illness.

Mrs. Bird's students made window boxes in art class. Joyce Talmadge and Robert Kimbrale are absent because they have chicken pox.

Mrs. Halliday's pupils are making president booklets, for which they are writing stories about the presidents of the United States.

Miss Detwiler's pupils have made clean-up posters. Margaret Jean Nichol brought a bouquet of adder-tongues to school. Jo Ann Gorton is absent because of an accident.

Miss Carr's students made "Dutch Boy" window decorations. The 5 A's made free-hand maps of Egypt. The 5 B's made some nice vegetable posters in connection with hygiene.

Miss Frantz's pupils made paper window boxes with paper tulips. Twenty-seven boys and girls have their gold star penmanship papers accepted. They learned a poem the "Baby Seed Song."

Miss DeWaele's pupils have made booklets in which they intend to keep all their original group compositions. Left Eric Johnson is seen ill with pneumonia. Billy Pascoe is a patient at the University Hospital and will not be back in school this year.

PERSONAL MENTION

Tonight Florence Blessing will celebrate her birthday by giving a wiener roast in Riverside Park for some of her friends. Lois Schifle and Harry Richardson, Kyle Moon and Fred Casterline, Aileen Ciesielski and Ray Norton, Helen Norgrove and Bud Matts, Jane Burley and Jay Levenworth, Florence Blessing and Dick Junod, Eleanor and Donald Blessing, and Belva Barnes and Hal Horton are invited.

Maxine Kingsley was honored at a surprise shower given for her by Bessie and Laurabelle Wilder at their home on Pine Street Saturday evening. Those invited were Maxine Kingsley, Iola and Hazel Curtis, Ardath Baker, Ruth Knowles, Harriet Ingall, Dawn Jacobs, Mary Jane Gamble, Myrilla Savery, Dorothy and Lenore Hughes, Virginia Heintz and Alice Williams. The guests enjoyed games and refreshments after which Maxine opened her many lovely and useful gifts.

Miss Waldorf spent the weekend at her home in Trenton and Miss Frye spent the week-end at her home in Saginaw.

Margaret and Virginia Heintz spent Sunday in Ann Arbor visiting relatives.

Mrs. and Carol Nichol will spend their week-end at northern Michigan near West Branch.

Alvah Elzerman and Russell Magraw hitch-hiked to Lansing Saturday morning and spent the week-end with Bob Sott.

Ellen Nystrom, Doris Luckwood, and Crystal Hudson of Detroit attended the Fisher theater Sunday evening.

Ireta McLeod spent Wednesday night with Marian Gorton and Sunday night with Florence Norton.

Ireta McLeod, Marian Gorton, and Barbara Hubbel shopped in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Sue Hovater of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with Virginia Erierson.

Betty Johnston spent the weekend in Redford at the home of her aunt, Mrs. F. A. Campbell. Sunday evening Betty and Ann Tinsley attended the Irving theater.

The smoke of a great forest fire near Duluth, Minn., was traced as far as Texas after three days.

BOYS-GIRLS-You Can WIN This Marvelous Streamlined Bike



Come In and See the Bike and Other Prizes Learn How Easy They Are To Win

12 Other Prizes and Cash Money as Well

How the other kids will pop if they see you on this bicycle! It's the latest thing—a super-streamlined bike with ALL improvements. You can win it—or one of a dozen other marvelous gifts, and earn cash money as well! Come in, let us show you how easy it is! Hurry! All boys and girls invited.

CONTEST STARTS Friday, May 1st Ends Saturday, June 13th

DODGE DRUG CO. THE NYAL STORE PHONE 124

Planning to Build?

EXPERT ADVICE without Cost or Obligation

LUMBER

Towle and Roe

"The Home of Good Lumber"

ATTENTION! MRS. HOMEMAKER!

This business of buying for a family can be an almost overpowering task, unless you organize it. Use the ads in this paper as your shopping guide and you'll not only find it makes budgets balance easy, but it also saves time.

The Plymouth Mail

Notice to Taxpayers Budget Hearing

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on the general budget for the City of Plymouth covering the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1936 and ending June 30, 1937. Said public hearing will be held in the City Hall at 7:30 P. M., Monday, May 4th, 1936. Any citizen interested in the budget may appear at this meeting where ample opportunity will be given to participate in such hearing.

C. H. ELLIOTT, City Clerk.

For MEAT Phone 239 Never a Disappointed Customer 584 Starkweather Ave. Plymouth BILL'S MARKET

# Obituary

## VIRGINIA MAY MUNSTER

Virginia May Munster was born in Plymouth, March 25, 1926 and passed from this life the early morning of April 25, 1936. She was the second daughter of Henry P. and Norma May Munster. An older sister, Betty Grace Munster, was taken from this home in infancy thirteen years ago.

Virginia May was taken ill on her birthday March 25, with what seemed to be but a very light case of scarlet fever. This developed into a rheumatic fever which very quickly proved of a serious nature, and out of a perfectly healthy childhood she was taken from this life.

Virginia was born at the home of her parents located at 183 Amelia street and has known no other home than this. Her playmates and friends have been those of the immediate neighborhood and from the Starkweather school where she was a pupil in the fourth grade. A child of most unusual qualifications is taken from our midst.

She was always kindly, exceedingly polite, courteous to both young and old, and indeed there are many who shall miss her genial manner and her happy smile.

If a sparrow falleth not to the ground without our Father's notice, how much less can a beautiful child be smitten down without His notice and His permission. When we pass through an

experience like this one, we are easily tempted to exclude the providence of God. God does veil Himself behind secondary causes, often for the trial of our faith. "If we walk by faith and not by sight" we shall recognize an all-wise God and learn those lessons that shall fit us to pass through the valley and shadow of death. O no lovely youth, it was not chance that removed thee. It was thy Master's voice that said unto thee. It is enough come up hither!

Funeral services were held Monday from the Schrader Brothers Funeral home with Rev. Loya Sutherland officiating and interment in Riverside cemetery.

There remain to mourn her loss, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Munster, a young sister Anna Jean, her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hake, an aunt Mrs. Gladys Biegert also grand father, Peter Munster of Hamburg, Ger., two aunts, one uncle also in Germany and an uncle, George Hake, Jr., Plymouth.

In that great cloister's stillness and seclusion.

By guardian angels led Safe from temptation, safe from sin's pollution. She lives, whom we call dead.

Day after day, we think what she is doing. In those bright realms of air: Year after year, her tender steps pursuing. Behold her grown more fair.

Thus do we talk with her, and keep unbroken The bond which nature gives. Thinking that our remembrance, though, unspoken, May reach her where she lives. —Longfellow.

IAN WILLIAM CASSADY  
Ian William Cassidy, six-months-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick A. Cassidy, who reside at 242 Elizabeth street, passed away Thursday evening, April 23rd. Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters, Joan and Patricia, and a brother, Redrick Jr. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home and later taken to his home, from which place funeral services were held Saturday, April 25 at 3 p.m. Interment was in Riverside cemetery. W. J. Holdsworth officiating.

LUCKING, VAN AUKEN & SPRAGUE,  
Attorneys for Mortgage,  
314 Union Guardian Building,  
Detroit, Michigan. — 93

MORTGAGE SALE

Defaults having been made (and such defaults continuing for more than ninety days) in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by FANNIE WEIN GARDEN (a married woman) of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, dated August 12, 1935, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County, Michigan, on September 6, 1935, and amended on September 10, 1935, and said mortgage having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Eight Thousand Four Hundred Twenty-three and 02/100ths (\$8,423.02) and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on July 30, 1936 at 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time at the southerly or Congress Street entrance to the Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, Michigan, Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or to such extent as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned as or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned with interest thereon pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including an attorney's fee, which premises are described as follows:

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, Michigan, more particularly described as: Lot Seventy-four (74) Boston Boulevard Subdivision of Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19), Twenty-two (22), Twenty-three (23), Twenty-four (24), Twenty-five (25), Twenty-six (26), Twenty-seven (27), Thirty (30), Thirty-one (31), Quarter (1/4) Section Thirty-one (31), Ten Thousand (10,000) Acre Tract, according to the plat thereon recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County in Liber twenty-nine (29) of Plats, page twenty-three (23).

DATED: April 30, 1936.  
HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, Mortgagee.  
LUCKING, VAN AUKEN & SPRAGUE,  
Attorneys for Mortgage,  
314 Union Guardian Building,  
Detroit, Michigan.  
May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; June 5, 12, 19, 26; July 3, 10, 17, 24.

Occupational Diseases Increase  
The tremendous development of American industry has been accompanied by a similar growth in the number of occupational diseases. For example, 30 years ago there were not more than a dozen substances that caused skin diseases. Today there are approximately 700 or more of these skin irritants and sensitizers. —Collier's Weekly.

## From 6,000 Feet Above to 260 Feet Below Sea Level



WHAT appears to be a winding river in the trackless waste of Death Valley's floor is but a mirage, shimmering in the brilliant sunshine. These young women are standing at Dante's View where the steep cliffs of the Panamint mountains drop more than a mile straight down to the salt-encrusted sink. The Federal mountains in the left background are 15 miles away. The photograph is by the Union Pacific railroad.

## Local Items

Miss Clara Wolff is visiting friends in Detroit for two or three weeks.

Mrs. Josephine Brown returned Monday from a few days visit with friends in Saginaw.

Olive Sayre of Detroit visited Mrs. Gladys Eberesole on Maple avenue over the week-end.

Sheldon Gale, who was taken to University hospital in Ann Arbor last week, is still seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Vaughn and son, Jimmy, of Flint visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Ora Pelham Lannan and two children, Mickey and Sharon Ann, of Chicago are visiting her aunt, Miss Nettie Lehman on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Doris Cole of South Lyon, Lorretta Lanning of Northville and Mrs. Mae Henry of Plymouth spent the week-end with friends in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ayers returned Tuesday from their winter sojourn in Santa Monica, California.

Mrs. Beatrice Mercer of Frankfort, Kentucky is spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Douglas in Rosedale Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randall of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Jennie Chaffee Sunday at her home on Pennington avenue.

Mrs. M. M. Willett, Mrs. William Eckles, Mrs. Arch Herrick and Mrs. E. F. Rotnour motored to Chelsea Wednesday afternoon to visit their cousins, Mrs. Emily Clark and Mrs. Cora Whittaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Powell of Wyandotte were recent guests at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thrall on Irving street.

Mr. and Mrs. Finn Grandy of Detroit, were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pettigill on West Ann Arbor Trail.

Mrs. Charles Holloway has opened her home on West Ann Arbor Trail for the summer after spending the winter months at the Hotel Mayflower.

Mrs. Hattie Holloway, who has been staying at the Mayflower hotel for the past seven months, has returned to her home at 471 West Ann Arbor street for the summer months.

Miss Maxine Kingsley was guest of honor at a pre-nuptial shower given Saturday evening by the Misses Bessie and Laura-belle Wileiden.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Maltby and Mrs. Blanche Sawyer, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bond of South Lyon, were guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wileiden.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott and children visited his brother

## Beatrice Austin and Rice Kempf Wedded

### In Ann Arbor Church

The marriage of Miss Beatrice I. Austin, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Austin of this city, to Rice L. Kempf, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kempf of Ann Arbor, was an event of Saturday, April 25, this date also being the forty-second wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate relatives in the chapel of the Bethlehem Evangelical church in Ann Arbor at four o'clock. As Mrs. Elmer E. Austin, sister-in-law of the bride, played Lohengrin's wedding march the bridal party proceeded to the fireplace, where the couple spoke their nuptial vows before the Reverend Theodore Schmale, who read the double ring service.

The bride wore a lovely gown of white lace, fitted at the waist and extending into a long full skirt. A row of buttons set with rhinestones trimmed the front of the bodice which was distinguished by an elbow-length cape, having a wide pleated flounce, which tied in a bow at the neck. She wore a wide picture hat of white and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, sweet peas and lily of the valley tied with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Hazen Kapp of Ann Arbor, the matron of honor and the bride's only attendant, was gowned in peach silk organza with large puffed sleeves and had a sash of blue velvet tied at the waist. Her large straw hat was of a matching shade and her flowers were a shower bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphinium, tied with blue ribbon.

Hazen Kapp of Ann Arbor, was the bridegroom's best man.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served to the wedding guests at the home of the bridegroom's parents, the bride's table being decorated with flowers and centered with a large wedding cake. After the dinner a reception was held for many relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kempf received many congratulations and best wishes and will make their home on Joy road in Ann Arbor.

Canada Geese  
To the natives, the Canada geese are the only species recognized as "geese"; the lesser snow goose is to them a "waxy," and means only a fine meat supply during the month they spend in the marshes of James bay.

Wales, Home of the Ghost  
Wales, a country that has much to intrigue the visitor, is also, according to a gypsy writing in the Countryman, Idibury, England, "the natural home of the ghost and goblin, the land where every fifth man is a preacher and every man a politician, where every tumble is a warning from God and every shadow a ghost."

Cletus Batt, 31, of Northville, an employe in the Ford factory there for the past nine years, was instantly killed Monday morning on Grand River avenue when a tire blew out causing his car to overturn. Batt, with his wife and daughter, resided on Center street.

The many friends of Edward Henry will be glad to learn that he is a little better, his temperature being 100 degrees. He was taken ill a week ago Wednesday, pneumonia developed and on Friday he was rushed to Ford hospital where he has since been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinn Grandy of Detroit, were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pettigill on West Ann Arbor Trail.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott and children visited his brother

## Men's Fellowship To Hold Final Meeting

The final supper meeting of the Men's Fellowship of the First Baptist church will be held Tuesday evening, with supper served at 6:30 o'clock. The Rev. Arnold Kehrl, of Detroit, will be the speaker in Detroit.

This will be ladies' night, the only Fellowship meeting of the year to which women are invited. Karl H. Starkweather is chairman of the entertainment.

## Local Photographer Attends State Meet

L. L. Ball, of this city, attended the spring meeting of the Michigan Photographers society April 19, 20 and 21 at the Hotel Statler in Detroit.

Various demonstrations were held at the Statler studio, and a banquet was served Monday evening in the main dining room of the Statler. Each photographer entered portraits for criticism. One of these taken in by Mr. Ball received an award of merit and may be seen here in Mr. Ball's display case.

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## Needlework Guild to Hold Detroit Meeting

The Detroit branch of the Needlework Guild of America will hold its sixth annual Michigan branch conference today at the Book-Cadillac hotel in Detroit. All members are invited to attend.

In the group which will represent the Plymouth branch will be Mrs. Otto Beyer, Mrs. Stewart Dodge, Mrs. Neil McKinnon and Mrs. Frank Burrows.

## Highland Park Club Women Here This Week

The citizenship department of the Highland Park Woman's club spent Wednesday in Plymouth and Northville, with 31 members enjoying a luncheon at the Mayflower hotel.

During the afternoon the group visited the Detroit House of Correction, touring both the men's and women's division. Mrs. Victor Duncan, citizenship chairman was in charge of the trip.

## Select Gillies As Moslem Aid

Andrew B. Gillies, deputy warden of the Detroit House of Correction, has been advised by Dewitt H. Merriam, potentate of Moslem lodge of Detroit, that he has been appointed Moslem's ambassador for Plymouth for the year of 1936. Mr. Gillies has been active in Shrine work for many years and his selection as the direct representative of the organization for this district comes in recognition of his splendid efforts in behalf of this high Masonic body.

## Former Plymouth Resident Is Honored

Claude J. Henderson, son of Mr. Vernon Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson of this city, is one of the men being considered to deliver the keynote address at the state Republican convention May 9, in Spokane.

This news, underneath a picture of Mr. Henderson, appeared in the Mt. Vernon Herald in its issue of April 24. It was made public by Jay Emerson, state chairman of the Republican committee.

## Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Owens in Pontiac Saturday night and Sunday.

Modern telescopes bring about three hundred trillion stars into view.

## EXTRA VALUES For You During OUR 54th JUBILEE

54th JUBILEE SALE  
MAY 1st THROUGH MAY 9th

COUNTRY CLUB LABORATORY TESTED

**FLOUR 89c**  
24 1/2 lb. sack  
FREE! One 1-oz. bottle of Her Grace Vanilla with each sack

**CORN, GREEN BEANS, PEAS OR TOMATOES**

FREE One can of corn with each 3 cans of any of the above items. **3 No. 2 cans 25c**

For all scoring needs, Sunbrite  
Cleanser . . . 5 cans 25c  
Made from choice apples, Country Club  
Applesauce 3 cans 25c  
Forty foot, strong  
Clothes Lines strand 19c  
Finest Sure Strike, large box  
MATCHES . . . 6 boxes 25c  
Pure Swiss chocolate bars  
Nesle's . . . 2 1/2 lb. bars 30c  
Avalonde, all purpose  
FLOUR . . . 24 1/2 lb. sack 69c  
Halted Freshner  
JEWEL COFFEE lb. 15c  
SOAP 10 bars 33c

FREE one can Sunbrite with the purchase of each case of Sunbrite.  
FREE one can Country Club Applesauce with each purchase of 3 cans.  
FREE one bottle American Half Blueing with each purchase of one clothes line.  
FREE one box matches with the purchase of 6 boxes.  
FREE one small Nettle's bar with the purchase of 2 large bars.  
Golden Cream Layer  
CAKE . . . each 39c  
P & C  
SOAP 10 bars 33c

COUNTRY CLUB HEALTHFUL GRAPEFRUIT

**Juice 2 No. 2 cans 25c**

FREE! One can Country Club grapefruit juice with each purchase of 2 cans

**Green Peas 3 lbs. 25c**  
**LEMONS 5 for 15c**  
**CAULIFLOWER 19c**  
**ASPARAGUS bunch 10c**  
**CARROTS bunch 5c**  
**Mello Rippe BANANAS 5 Lbs. 25c**

**Boneless Rolled VEAL ROAST lb. 25c**  
**Choice POT ROAST lb. 17c**  
**VEAL BREAST lb. 15c**

**K r o g e r**

We Provide Aid to Farmers of Good Credit . . . . .

To farmers, as well as other people, who now and then find it necessary to borrow funds for their needs, we have made it a practice to grant these loans, providing they are able to show their ability to repay. Our ability to help you depends on your ability to pay what you borrow. It helps all around.

We Respectfully Solicit Conservative Business.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Plymouth, Michigan

**GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH**

HERE'S A REAL OPPORTUNITY! GENUINE A A QUALITY GOODRICH CAVALIERS AT THIS AMAZING PRICE

AS LOW AS \$6.65 (plus tax)

Price Subject to Change Without Notice

LOOK at these high-priced tire features at such a low price!

- 15.4 sq. in. of tread rubber gripping the road—72.47 linear in. of non-skid contact—Full-sized air chamber—100% full floating cords—Bead wire tensile strength of 270,000 lbs.—scientific anti-skid tread. No wonder we say you'll get more than your money's worth in long wear and extra mileage with these fine Cavalier tires. Made by Goodrich, America's oldest tire manufacturer, they are a great value today. Come in and see us about saving real money on tires.

SAVE MONEY!  
\$6.65 \$7.75  
4.50x21 4.75x19  
\$7.05 \$8.30  
4.50x20 5.00x19  
\$7.35 \$9.25  
4.50x21 5.25x18  
Please subject to change without notice

**Goodrich TIRES**  
"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

**Lorenz & Ash**  
584 South Main Street  
Phone 9165

**Bulk or Package**  
it's Deliciously Good  
Get the habit of buying the best—you'll like it!  
Remember the biggest ice cream cones come from the

**CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY**

**It Pays to Look Well--**

Others notice your appearance every day

Send your clothes to Jewell's to have them look their best.

Phone 234

**Jewell's**  
Cleaners & Dyers



### Baptists Hold Annual Session

At the annual meeting of the First Baptist church, held Wednesday evening of last week following a supper for members of the congregation, reports on progress during the three years that the Rev. Loya Sutherland has been pastor were made.

The church indebtedness in 1933 was \$2800 but to date this amount has been reduced to \$640 and the total funds handled by all sources and organizations of the church in the last fiscal year was \$4,300. The membership has grown from 24 in 1933 to 131, reports showed.

Attendance in the Sunday school has increased from 47 to an average of 160, with the cradle roll added during the three-year period. The Men's Fellowship has been organized and has held 18 meetings, with an average attendance of 70. Many noted speakers have addressed these sessions.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Sutherland, 40 young matrons and girls of the church organized the Loyal Daughters class, and the Young People's society has been formed with a constituency of 40 and an active membership of 21. A missionary society now holds regular meetings and three choirs have been formed—a Junior Girls' choir of 17, a Cherub choir of 16 and a Boy's choir of 11.

Officers of the church for 1936-37 are: Deacons—F. W. Hamill, Rollin Allenbaugh, Geo. Wilske, Frank Miller, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. Bertha Kehl and Mrs. A. Scott; trustees—F. W. Hamill, C. F. Lefever, George Humphries, W. C. Hartman, Raymond Lowry, Mrs. Ida Stanley

and Mrs. Albert Gates; treasurer—Charles Granger; clerk—Fletcher Campbell; Bible school superintendent, Rollin Allenbaugh; Missionary committee—Miss Mildred Lefever. Mrs. Sarah Stull and Mrs. George Collins, and music committee—Frank Hamill, Harold Compton, Mrs. L. Sutherland and Mrs. May Allenbaugh.

### Girl Slightly Injured When Hit By Automobile

Last Friday evening while going to the Starkweather school with several other children, Jo Ann Gorton, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gorton, ran into the street at North Main and Wing and was struck down by a car driven by Arthur Hurrelbrink, of Northville.

She was hurled about 20 feet and was carried unconscious to the office of a physician by Mr. Hurrelbrink. After first aid had been administered, she was taken to University hospital in Ann Arbor where she was treated for a severe scalp wound and shock. It was found no bones were broken, and she was able to return home the following day. It is hoped she will be able to return to school within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorton have expressed their appreciation to Mr. Hurrelbrink for his prompt action in taking the child to the doctor.

The Plymouth Grange will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock in the Grange hall. During the summer the Grange will hold meetings just once each month, the first Thursday.

Shivering causes contraction of the muscles and, like exercise, it can increase the appetite.

### Rides Horse Into Market to Shoo

Plymouth Tuesday lived again the yesterdays of the wild, western country of half a century ago when a gent rode horse back directly into the Plymouth Purity market, purchased a supply of meat for several days, dug his spurs into the side of his pony and went on his way.

Yes, that happened right in Plymouth. As the stranger turned his horse onto the sidewalk in front of the Plymouth hotel, people in the vicinity were wondering what was about to take place. He rode his horse directly into the Purity market, stopped just as they did in the wild west in the years gone by and then went on his way. No one knows who the stranger was or where he came from.

### Strange Coincidence As Gas Pump Explodes

Coincidence is a strange thing, and also a very lucky thing, as William B. Petz of this city has good cause to know.

Some time ago Mr. Petz ordered a fire extinguisher for his service station at 702 South Main street, and on Monday the extinguisher was delivered by the salesman, Charles E. Bingham. Just 20 minutes later one of the gasoline tanks exploded. The fire was put out in 30 seconds with the aid of the new equipment.

### Last Rites Held For Mrs. William Bauman

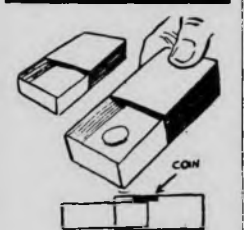
Mrs. Myrtle Bauman, who resided at 16125 Haggerty highway, Plymouth, passed away early Thursday afternoon, April 23, after a short illness. She was the wife of William Bauman and mother of Janette, Claude, Norma Jean, William and Dale Bauman. The body was brought to the Schrader Brothers Funeral Home, Plymouth, from which place funeral services were held Sunday, April 26 at 3 p.m. Interment was in Riverside cemetery. Rev. P. Ray Norton officiating.

### Pastel for Spring



Soft pastel colors belle hold patterns in new spring fabrics. Here powder pink and blue combine with black in the stunning plaid woolen jacket which tops a black woolen skirt. The silk crepe scarf and hand-sewn suede gloves are soft blue. The high-crowned hat is a black corded silk.

### TRY THIS TRICK



SOMETHING FROM NOTHING

EVERY one likes to obtain something from nothing. When that something is money, the person who performs the feat will be heralded as a magician.

In showing the "something from nothing" trick you first exhibit an empty match box with the drawer half open. You close the drawer and shake the box. Something rattles within; when the box is opened, a coin is found inside.

The coin is in the box all along; but it is unseen at the start. Wedge the coin in between the inner end of the drawer and the top of the match box.

This enables you to show the box apparently empty. By closing the box, you cause the coin to drop into the drawer.

### Lady of Mad River



There are few women in the world who are fitted to be in the live stock business. Such is the opinion of one of California's few women cattle raisers, Miss Anne Anderson, aunt of Helen Willis Moody, and owner of a cattle ranch situated at the headwaters of the Mad river, in Trinity county. For 17 years Miss Anderson has lived in isolation on her ranch for ten months each year, going to San Francisco only in the winter.

### PAPA KNOWS



"Pop, what is an encyclopedia?" "Boarding house hash." Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

### Where To Find Out About Home Loans

Raymond Foley, state director of the National Housing Administration has announced the following places where those interested in finding out all about how to borrow money for building, repairing or improving property can go and secure complete information on the subject:

One can visit any of the following places in Detroit on the dates specified between 10 o'clock in the morning and 9 o'clock in the evening: University of Detroit, on May 1 and 2; Jackson Intermediate School, 4180 Mariboro Avenue, on May 4 and 5; Robinson School, 17500 Grover Avenue, on May 6 and 7.

Also from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at F.H.A. Headquarters, 1174 National Bank Building, April 27 to May 7.

Changes in regulations governing insured banks making personal loans for modernization of homes and other buildings under the amended National Housing Act are announced by Mr. Foley. Among some of them are:

(1) Modernization credit provisions of the Act extended one year to April 1, 1937. (2) Borrower must now be the owner of the property to be modernized, or must have a lease on it running for six months longer than the loan.

(3) New construction on vacant property barred under Title I, but continued under Title II. (4) No portable machinery or portable equipment of any type can be bought with such notes.

(5) Churches are now included in the eligible list for Class A notes. Detailed explanation of the new regulations on new construction, and machinery and equipment, under Title I will be given at any of the places mentioned above.

The United States paid Panama \$10,000,000 for the Canal Zone rights but this does not include an annual rental of \$250,000.

### Paint Sale

Time to dress up with a new coat of paint. Everyone has been waiting for the price of paint to be lower. Line's make it possible for you to do that job of decorating you have been neglecting.

Paint, Enamel, Varnish & Varnish Stain 10c & 25c A high quality product

Peerless Paint for outside decorating. One of the very best paints on the market. We are proud of this product.

\$1.89 Gallon

Compare this paint with that sold at \$2.50 gal. and up.

Special \$1.00 gal. Pacemaker Paint for interior or exterior work

Paint Brushes, 10c - 50c Best China bristles vulcanized in rubber

CANDY SPECIAL Cream Nut Cluster 17c lb.

LINE'S 5c to \$1 STORES

Plymouth, Michigan

### F.H.A. LOANS

THIS BANK is an approved mortgagee and qualified to make loans under the provisions of the Federal Housing Administration.

The F. H. A. are conducting clinics in various parts of Detroit in order that people may become more familiar with this plan of single mortgage financing and have their individual questions answered.

A list of the locations of these clinics and the dates appear in this issue of the Mail and if you are interested in building, buying or remodeling we urge you to attend one of these meetings.

We will be glad to accept your application for consideration when you are ready to present it, and if it meets our requirements will give you financial assistance.

### PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK

Plymouth, Michigan A Progressive, Reliable Institution



### Mother's Day--

Sunday, May 10th Send A Gift

Perfume Toiletries Candies

Gilberts Box Chocolates are always wrapped special for the occasion

Gibsons Mother's Day Cards and Booklets 10c 35c

### Community Pharmacy

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

### 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

### SEAS OF WORDS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

SEAS of words—with only now And then an island, Seas of words—for men to plow To sight one highland, And if one thought should lift Above that ocean, Mankind prefers to drift Upon evasion.

Seas of words—with only here And there a prize one, Seas of words—for men to steer To find a wise one, The orators declaim, Some print their pages, And say the same things, same Through all the ages.

Seas of words—wave after wave In which to wallow, Seas of words—but few to save, Or safe to follow, Yet, if a truth we read, We often miss one, For very few will heed, Heed even this one.

© Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.

### ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON



DEAR ANNABELLE: DO YOU AGREE THAT PEOPLE TAKE SHORTER HONEYMOON TRIPS THAN THEY USED TO? L. C. Dear L. C.: YES—BUT THEY TAKE MORE OF THEM! Annabelle.

### Germany's Patriotic Poems

Some one went to the trouble of estimating the number of patriotic poems published in Germany during the first year of the World war, and arrived at the number one and a half million.

Natria, Native of South America The natria is a South American animal, very much resembling beaver and muskrat and generally of the same nature in both foods and habits.

### Stomach Gas

ADLERIKA BEYER PHARMACY

# A True Value

Did you ever stop to figure out just how good a bargain you secure when you spend

## 25 cents

For a want ad in The Plymouth Mail?

Often these little liners—three lines for 25 cents—have sold property valued at hundreds of dollars. If you had to pay the usual four per cent commission it would cost you many, many dollars. But a little ad does it for just 25 cents.

# Buy or Sell

No matter, what. Maybe it is a house for rent. Maybe you want help. Maybe you've got some excess farm equipment to sell. Maybe you want to buy a plow, cow or horse. Just spend

## 25 cents

in The Plymouth Mail and you will be pleased with the results. Hundreds and hundreds of others use it during the year and are delighted with the expenditure, therefore we do not hesitate to urge you to patronize the want ad page of

# The Plymouth Mail

# Book by First Baptist Preacher Here Tells of Pioneer Michigan

## Old Volume Has Account Of Early Days In This Locality

In a rather quaintly written book, full of old-fashioned words and phrases, one Elder William B. Grow, who organized the first Baptist congregation in Plymouth in 1845, gives an account of his life work in the ministry and of his so doing presents among other scenes a vivid picture of pioneer life in southern Michigan. The book, "Eighty-Five Years of Life and Labor," was published by the author in 1912.

It opens with a comprehensive history of his family, William Grow, son of Elisha Grow and Lois Palmer, was born October 11, 1816, in Homer, New York, one of 17 children. In 1837 the family moved to Springfield in Oakland county, Michigan, where two brothers had gone three years previously, and later the father purchased a farm in Waterford township. The author then goes on to tell of life in this part of the state at the time as follows:

### EARLY EXPERIENCES IN MICHIGAN

I was twenty years of age at the time of our arrival in Michigan. My brother Abel and I, having learned our trade together, soon went to work by the day, earning a daily wage of one dollar and a half. Among our earliest engagements was one with a certain public officer of the county, whose great failing was the imbibing too freely of the spirits that intoxicated our contract with him was to put in the sleepers, floor and doors of a recently erected barn, for which we were to receive fifteen dollars. We went to work on Christmas day, and before the day had passed we found it necessary to call upon the owner for further supplies. He had been celebrating, and in response to our request he flatly refused to furnish the things we needed, and finally rewarded our efforts and persuasion by telling us to leave the job just where we was, and he would pay us all he agreed to. When, a few days later, we received our fifteen dollars, for not quite a full day's work, I was impressed with the foolishness of doing, since it had practically made a fool of this man, who was in all the affairs of the county a foremost citizen.

As already stated, father had purchased a farm at Waterford, seven miles from Pontiac, the county seat, a property which remained in our family until three years ago (1899). The brothers-in-law who had journeyed from New York state with us settled as follows: Godfrey located in Jackson county; Robinson near Waterford; and Bishop in Pontiac.

At this portion of Michigan was but sparsely settled at this time, the log houses being few and far between, while a frame house was a rare thing. The towns were uniformly ten miles square, and all roads ran directly north and south, and east and west, except where the physical features made a direct line impossible. The oversight of those who laid out that state was especially commendable in the matter of providing for public schools. Four lots of eighty acres each were reserved for school purposes in the center of each town, and these lots were not offered for sale until the settlement had become sufficient to enhance their value; then all but the land actually needed for schools was put upon the market, and sold at a price sufficient to create a substantial school fund.

In the early autumn of 1837, I journeyed to Monroe county to visit two brothers and a sister of my mother, who had gone west, two years before, from Exeter, in Otsego, New York, and being the first settlers they were given the privilege of naming the town, when they returned after their old New York town.

Godfrey, to whom reference has already been made, when he purchased his 80-acre farm in Jackson county, had bargained for the erection of a log house to be in readiness for his family, but when he reached the farm he found that not only had there been no house erected, but not even a stick of timber had been made ready. Taking refuge with a hospitable neighbor and all neighbors are hospitable in a new country, he sent for me to come and build his house. The house was 18x20 feet, with three rooms below and one above. Five logs made the first story. The necessity of the family were so urgent that I worked with all the energies of my early vigor and built the house, put in a stone fireplace, built the chimney and hung the crane all in four weeks. This was long before the era of the Carpenters' Union, with the eight-hour-day system.

Of the loneliness that attends pioneer life, especially for the women, the case of my sister, Mrs. Godfrey, furnishes a good example. During my four weeks' stay with them she saw no one of her own sex, and probably many more weeks rolled by after my departure with the same conditions of loneliness. It was while here that I experienced a sensation that can never be effaced from my memory. The Grand river, which was a rapid, turbulent stream, flowed alongside of Godfrey's farm. The roaring of the waters in the night seasons was of itself a sensation, but when on a dark, stormy, dreary and dismal night there was mingled with the roaring of the waters the voice of a human being, the experience was thrilling indeed. On this awful night, apparently from the other side of the river, the cry came, and it was simply one word.

"Lost! Lost! Lost!" I never knew anything more about the case in any way, but in the after years of an active ministry covering more than half a century, I never pleaded with sinners to come to the Saviour, but I was not inspired by the memory of that awful cry, uttered so disparagingly on the lonely banks of the Grand river, "Lost! Lost! Lost!"

After completing the house, I walked back to Oakland county, covering forty-two miles in ten days independent of the trolley lines. I spent the first night on the homeward journey with a relative, and the following day pushed on to Milford, a fifteen-mile walk. This was a new place whence my brother Abel had gone at the time of my departure to build Godfrey's house. Milford was an entirely new settlement with splendid prospects for men of our craft. I found Abel living in a sort of shanty house, boarded up and down with rough boards. Only five miles beyond Milford lay Highland, where another brother, John, was living with his wife's people.

Here, in Milford, Abel and I began work together. Only five dwelling houses had been erected before Abel's coming, and the entire population did not number more than forty souls. The place, however, settled rapidly, and within a year fully thirty families moved in, and we had the work of erecting houses for nearly all of them. We would erect a house 18x24 feet, a story and a half high, lay the floors, make the doors and sash, and get the building ready for the plasterer for the sum of eighty dollars. Out of even these slender earnings we fought two lots, side by side, for fifty dollars apiece, on which, later, we erected a suitable double dwelling house for our own use.

Many are the incidents of these pioneer days that would doubtless interest the reader, but the space which I have allowed myself will not permit me to publish them. There is one incident, however, which reflects so much honor upon humble daily Christian living that I must relate it. Through sparsely settled Michigan two men were journeying together, the one an out-and-out infidel, the other a man of universalistic tendencies, but scarcely more religious than his companion. Night overtook them, and they sought out a humble and lonely log house and asked for shelter. The humble housewife was alone, her husband having gone into the woods in search of game for the family's food. With genuine hospitality she took them in, showing them where they could shelter and feed their horse, and afterwards showed them up the ladder to the modest but comfortable and cleanly chamber. After a little, the good man of the house and the men were awakened by the whetting of a knife. At once their fears were aroused, and deciding that danger was ahead, they planned how they would deal with their anticipated assailant when he attempted to ascend the ladder, and further arranged that one should keep vigil while the other slept. Foolish men! The knife was foolishly meant to dress a fine fat deer which the pioneer had brought home. After a while the venison was ready and the good man sat down with his wife to partake of the goodly meal, but first of all his voice was lifted in thanksgiving to God for the bountiful blessing upon the day's hunt. Upon hearing this the watchman aroused his companion and related what had taken place. But the carnal mind is always slow to comprehend things spiritual, and so they trembled on together, making yet more vicious plans of defense. But as they waited and listened, they heard the man after supper read a chapter from the holy book, and afterwards kneel down with his wife and in the prayer that he offered they heard this: "God bless and keep the strangers who share the protection of our humble roof this night." This was enough, with a shame that they mutually acknowledged, they said, "We can sleep in safety here." He was exemplified the power of unconscious religious influence, and likewise the power of a simple consistent Christian life over the ungodly. Not less of precept, but more of practice is his plea.

In the spring of 1838, business matters of considerable importance made it necessary for my father to make a journey to New York state and I accompanied him to attend one of the most important and blessed events in my life.

The next chapter tells of William Grow's marriage to Mary Ann Hackett, of Auburn, N. Y., on May 22, 1838, and his return to Milford with his young bride. Here they lived for four years. Then the case of my sister, in Waterbury county, where his brother-in-law, Godfrey, had moved from Jackson county and wished a house built. It was during two years in Dexter that William Grow began conducting religious meetings which led directly to the opening of his ministerial life.

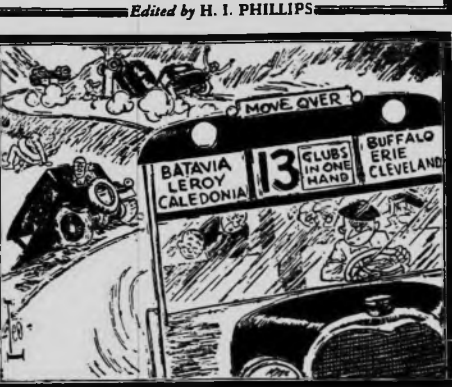
(To be continued)

Mice are not particularly fond of cheese. They eat it only when nothing better is to be had.

Seventeen States have set up aviation, or aeronautics, commissions or boards.

A clothing firm in Memphis, Tenn., recently was granted a 25 cent judgment against a Negro boy.

# McGoofey's First Reader and Eclectic Primer



THE STORY OF CARAWAY

1—Caraway was distinctly a lame boy.

2—Even as a little lad he was afraid of shadows and never felt at ease out of his mother's arms.

3—In school he was the timid soul.

4—He thought all athletics too rough and shuddered at the thought of playing football and getting a nosebleed.

5—In college he was the class grind and most retiring student.

6—He could always be found in his room. He didn't mix well and was never comfortable in a crowd.

7—During his four years in college he never got off the campus enough to find his way about the city.

8—The only hobby he found interesting was the collecting of domestic birds' eggs.

9—After graduation he seemed very perplexed about a career.

10—Culturally he was okay but in experience he was decidedly sub-normal.

11—He hadn't been around or made any social contacts. He had no horizons. His world was too narrow.

12—He weighed about 125 pounds, was ghastly pale, wore triple-lens spectacles and liked to be alone.

13—It looked pretty bad for him.

14—But after a while he surprised everybody by finding a career and becoming quite famous.

15—He became a novelist and specialized in thrilling stories of adventure in the far-away places of the world.

MORALE—It's all done by reflectors.

### WHAT'S WRONG WITH THESE SENTENCES?

A turquoise is a fowl raised in America for Thanksgiving dinners. A console is a diplomatic officer. A mirage is a type of bliss-bottomed boat. Sequoia is the name of an Indian tribe. An aard-vark is a part of a ship. A scorper is a dish that goes with a cup of coffee. An adler is a man who adds. The Trojans were people who first settled in the United States. A seraglio is a musical instrument. An eland is a peninsula or isthmus. A garboard strike is a type of wild duck. An abacus is a trap door. The Hessians were soldiers who fought in the Dutch wars. A punkah is something put on an elephant's back for people to ride in. A troglodyte is a man who hates women.

### GRAMMAR TEST

Which is proper— "I am going to defy the motorcycle cop," or "I are going to defy the motorcycle cop," and why is it poor policy in either case? "The moving picture plot was very plausible," or "The moving picture plot were very plausible," and why is it certain both statements are wrong? "The man gave the boy \$5 to buy candy and peanuts," or "No," said the man, if you want money for candy and peanuts go earn it." "The soup is hot," or "The soup are hot," and if so in what restaurant? "The lawyer stated the case as briefly as possible," or "The trial lasted two weeks?"

### THOUGHTS ON KIDDIES

Visitors oft years to boot. Kiddies who are very cute. Strangers have a yen to sweat. Babies who are very smart.

Daughters who are over-bright. Leave me cold as Christmas night. I like little ladies better. Who can't read or write a letter.

Boys who talk like men of twenty. Make me crave to smack 'em plenty. Those to whom a friend I would be. Act no smarter than they should be.

Who is this? This is Alice. Why does Alice look so downhearted? Alice looks so downhearted because she is a radio fan. But why should being a radio fan make Alice downhearted?

Who is this? This is Alice. Why does Alice look so downhearted? Alice looks so downhearted because she is a radio fan. But why should being a radio fan make Alice downhearted?

Because of the political speeches. What have the political speeches got to do with Alice and the radio? It makes it almost impossible for Alice to get the old familiar programs over which she loves to go.

How so? Because the air is full of politics. Every time Alice opens a mike a lot of orators pop out and oratorize.

### Hartland Holds Fifth Annual Music Festival

The fifth annual Hartland Music Festival closed Thursday afternoon following six days of musical and dramatic entertainment in which artists from Detroit and Ann Arbor joined local talent.

Homecoming day was held April 23, with music by the Detroit A Capella choir, under the direction of Arthur Luck. Orade and high school programs were held the following day, while "The Grand Road" was presented by the Hartland Area players April 24 and 25. Phillip Abbas, cellist, and a hymn sing made up the Sunday program.

On Monday the rural school chorus offered a program, after which the University of Michigan Play Production and Dance club presented a dance recital. The Misses Helen Herrod and Margaret Kimball gave a two-piano recital Tuesday afternoon, and the University of Michigan Varsity Glee Club, with William D. Revelli, played a concert in the evening.

Fatal accidents claimed the lives of two men near Milford last week. Joe DeCamilla, 44, was instantly killed Sunday, April 19, when a buzz saw on which he was working with Frank Vittie, on the Palomito farm southwest of town, flew into George's eye, which struck him in the head. He is survived by his widow and seven daughters.

Robert Jaffrey, aged resident of Walled Lake, died as the result of burns sustained when his clothing ignited from a grass fire he was trying to extinguish. He leaves his wife and four children.

### Accidents Claim Two Lives Near Milford

Louis R. Russell, 90, of Wayne died April 18 at the Arnold home in Detroit where he had been taken two weeks previously following a fall.

He went to Wayne from Bay City in 1934, to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Kinsey. Mrs. Kinsey, another daughter, Mrs. Fred Lampman, of Chicago, and two grandsons survive. Funeral services and interment were in Bay City.

### Aged Wayne Resident Dies Following Fall

The United States has one automobile to every five persons.

### LOCAL NEWS

Alton Matev, of Detroit was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westfall.

Mrs. W. S. Jackson, who has been seriously ill the past two weeks, is recovering at her home on Sheridan avenue.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman were Joe Wood, Charles Meach and Miss Edna Wood, of Detroit.

Mrs. Elvira Losey of Dearborn, and Mrs. McFarland of Cherry Hill, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Losey in Tyrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiseman were Saturday evening dinner guests of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Reilly, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers spent last week Wednesday evening with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Will Chambers in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Chambers and daughter and family, of Fenelon spent Sunday in Linden and Argentine, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Losey in Tyrone.

Wesley Gates, who has been in University hospital for three weeks, has returned to the home of his grandparents on Canton Center road, but is still seriously ill.

Twenty-four relatives gathered Sunday at the home of John Mott as a surprise in honor of his seventy-eighth birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Mott, Mr. and Mrs. John Mott and daughters, Doris and Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. George Sloss and daughter, Esther Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mott and daughters, Leona and Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. William Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Livrance, Clarence Mott, Miss Bernette Kilgore and Miss Etta Mott.

France and other parts of western Europe receive less rain than the Eastern United States.

One hundred and sixty-eight banks in the United States are more than 100 years old, while 2,472 others have passed the 50-year mark.

There is an **Iron Fireman** for your firing job

It will pay you to learn how much better Iron Fireman can fire your furnace or boiler as your home or business. It will cost you nothing to get the facts. It may be costing you hundreds of dollars not to have them. Please phone us.

ERNST COMBUSTION ENGINEERING COMPANY  
51 Temple Detroit Randolph 1277

**Venetian Blinds Made TO YOUR ORDER**

We will be pleased to call at your home and give you such information as desired about these beautiful blinds.

**Awnings—**

All the latest patterns are carried in stock. We can give you immediate service upon a telephone call.

**Fox Tent & Awning Co.**

Now Located at 617-621 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor

**Firestone**

Headquarters For the 1936

**SAFETY TIRE**

STOPS--SURE And QUICK

Tests Made by Leading University Show that

**Firestone Highspeed TIRES**

Stop up to 25 per cent quicker. Don't take chances this spring. Equip your car with a set of FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRES for safety on wet, slippery streets.

**NO CREDIT EMBARRASSMENT**

**LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE**

COMPARE THESE PRICES

OLDFIELD TYPE	QUALITY SAFETY	SENTINEL TYPE
450-21 ----- \$6.05	450-21 ----- \$6.60	450-20 ----- \$8.80
475-19 ----- \$7.65	475-19 ----- \$8.40	475-19 ----- \$6.40
525-18 ----- \$8.40	525-18 ----- \$9.20	500-19 ----- \$6.85
550-17 ----- \$9.20	550-17 ----- \$9.65	525-18 ----- \$7.60
		550-17 ----- \$8.35

Fully Guaranteed Against All Road Hazards

**The Plymouth Auto Supply**

William Keefe Russell Dettling



CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
P Ray Norton, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Morning worship.
10:30 a.m.—Bible story.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Regular service, Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Mother's Day, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lova Sutherland, Minister.
The pastor acknowledges a mistake in announcing last Sunday as communion Sunday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Walter Nichol, pastor
Services at Masonic Temple, 10 a.m. Worship.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
"The Mind of Christ" will be our pastor's theme on Sunday morning, May 3, at 10:30 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
O. J. Peter's pastor
Services in English on Sunday, May 3. Everyone welcome.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH (cont.)
Richard W. Neale, Pastor
If you are looking for the fellowship of a friendly Bible church we invite you to visit Calvary this Sunday.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Robert A. North, pastor
Bible school, 10:00 a.m.; morning worship, 11:15; Young People, 6:30; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Lucia M. Stroh, minister.
Divine worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 11:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Cor. Main and Dodge Sts.
Sunday morning service, 10:30.
Sunday school at 10:30.

PLYMOUTH ROCK LODGE
No. 47, F. & A. M.
VISITING MASONS WELCOME
Friday, April 24, 3rd degree exemplified by the Ford degree team.

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

BEALS POST NO. 32
Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall (formerly Gleason's Hall) Newburg
3rd Pri. of Mo. Leonard Murphy, Adjutant. Melvin Guthrie, Com.

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

MEETING SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH
at Blach Hall
Harry L. Hunter, Commander
Arne Thompson, Secretary
Carl E. Blach, Treasurer

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. F. C. Lefevre
Sundays—Mass at 8:00 and 10:00. Confessions Saturday nights at 7:30, and before each mass.
Societies—The Holy Name Society for all men and young men. Communion the second Sunday of the month. The Ladies' Altar Society receives Holy Communion the third Sunday of each month.

Flowers for All Occasions
Always Beautifully Fresh
Call on us when your needs demand the best. It costs no more, you know!
Sutherland Greenhouses
1600 W. Ann Arbor Road

BEREA CHAPEL

Pentecostal
Sunday school, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: prayer and study, 7:45 p.m.
Where shall we spend eternity? After death comes the judgment, but Christ died on the cross to save you. He shed His precious blood to wash your sins away. His arms are outstretched, and He says to you "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." You are either saved or lost; there is no neutral ground. If you reject Christ, you are lost. If you acknowledge yourself a sinner, He is ready to save you, so that you can say with full assurance, "On Christ, the solid rock, I stand, all other ground is sinking sand."

Finals In Debate Held Tonight

(Continued from page one)

This year, "Resolved, that the nations of the world should make government monopolies of the manufacture and sale of combat instruments of war."
A full day is promised forensic delegates in Ann Arbor today. Throughout the day there will be high school student conferences concerning university admission at the office of Registrar Ira M. Smith, and at 11 o'clock the annual honors convocation for university students will be held at Hill auditorium, with an address by Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore college.

University students will compete for the Oratorical association prize in speech at 2:30 o'clock in the Lydia Mendelssohn theater of the Michigan League, with the contest to be judged by the audience. At 3:30 o'clock members of the University varsity debating squad will conduct a tour of the campus leaving from in front of Haven hall.

Michigan State Normal college will meet the University of Michigan in a baseball game at 4:05 o'clock at Perry field, with the forensic delegates as guests of the university. Preceding the championship debate, the South-eastern Michigan High School will present a concert in Hill auditorium, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

If the local speakers are victorious, they will be presented with the winner's cup by the University of Michigan extension division. A similar cup will be given the losing school for second place. Plymouth, as well as Kalamazoo, has already won a trophy for participating in the semifinals. The six participants also will receive gold watches.

Plymouth debaters boast an exceptionally fine record this season, having defeated 15 opposing teams in a long series of Twin Valley Activity association and elimination matches. In the eliminations they bested Van Dyke, St. Philip Neri, Ferndale, Redford and Flint Northern. Kalamazoo won over Gladstone in the other bracket of the semi-finals.

Sixteen years ago Plymouth won the Michigan championship by defeating Kalamazoo Normal high school; this evening will see another match between representatives of the two cities. Each school has previously won a state championship, so whichever wins, it will be the first time that any school has held the honor twice.

All those planning to attend the debate are asked to register either at the Chamber of Commerce or high school offices. Transportation will be provided for those who have no way to reach Ann Arbor. Leonard Murphy, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said this week.

The banquet honoring the debaters, which was to have been held next week, has been postponed until May 22 when it will be held in conjunction with the high school honor banquet given for all students with outstanding scholastic and activity records.

Society News

A surprise party was given C. E. Kincaide Friday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. The evening passed playing "500" with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reddeman receiving high honors. A delicious lunch followed after which the guests presented Mr. Kincaide with several gifts in remembrance of the day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Reddeman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taff and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Evans.

On Tuesday evening the members of the Stitch and Chatter group and their husbands had another of their co-operative dinners at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coello, 1415 Hamilton street. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hubert, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dodge, Mrs. Allan Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shear, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrows and C. H. Rauch.

On Tuesday, April 21, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Streng entertained a few guests at dinner honoring William Streng on his eighty-first birthday. Mr. Streng received many gifts and cards in remembrance of the day. The dinner guests were Mrs. Kate Fisher, Mrs. Raymond Fisher and Mrs. Mary Sadduck of Detroit, Mrs. Barbara Kensler of Toledo, Ohio, and Theodore School of this city.

A party of 18 men from Detroit, all employees of the Detroit Edison company, surprised Howard Poppenger Friday evening at his home on Penniman avenue. The guests brought their supper which they prepared after which an interesting evening of visiting took place. Mr. and Mrs. Poppenger were presented with a beautiful lamp from those present.

The Saturday evening dinner bridge club composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. Meile Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Streng, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cowgill, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Throop, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Laird and Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Glider, will have its final co-operative dinner of the season Saturday evening at the Glider home on Blunk avenue.

The Mayflower bridge club was entertained at a delightful dessert-bridge Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest J. Allison on Williams street. Those present were Mrs. Roy E. Crowe, Mrs. Arthur White, Jane Giles, Mrs. B. E. Giles, Mrs. William Jennings, Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. John A. Miller.

Twelve boys and girls were guests at a party Saturday afternoon given in honor of the fifth birthday of Dicky Daane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Daane, at their home on Garfield avenue. The children played various games and then enjoyed delicious refreshments at a table decorated in circus style.

The Blunk avenue club composed of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse, Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman

Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hills and Mrs. E. S. Cook had their final meeting of the season Thursday evening at the home of the latter.

Frankfort, Kentucky, Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mae Henry on Maple avenue. Bridge was enjoyed for a time with a dainty lunch being served after. Out-of-town guests were Della Webb of Detroit, Mrs. Caroline Harrison of Pontiac and Mrs. Hazel Wagonschutz of Farmington.

the Twist Tuesday bridge club composed of Mrs. E. M. Mole, Mrs. George Strasen, Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse, Mrs. Harvey Sprung, Mrs. Miller Ross, Mrs. Harold Stevens, Mrs. Goodwin Crumbe and Mrs. Robert Willoughby, will be guest of the latter at a dessert-bridge at her home on Blunk avenue.

On Tuesday afternoon, May 5. Mail Want Ads Costs Little

Graphic Outlines of History By Schrader Bros.
Old State House, Hartford
From December 1814 to January 1815, this building was used as the meeting place of the Hartford Convention. The Democratic-Republicans chanted the New England Federalists who held the secret meeting with plotting to break up the Union. The whole affair was a political blunder and killed the Federalist party.

BUILD NOW!
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We are prepared to finance a limited number of new homes in the Maple Croft Sub.
We can arrange a loan for you as high as 80 per cent of the value of your house and lot.
No need to wait longer.
Quality homes only.
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19029 Grand River Avenue Phone Redford 3540
PLYMOUTH OFFICE
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Campers! Tourists! A 6-Foot Double Bed!
easily arranged inside Nash "400" or LaFayette Sedans!
Any Nash-LaFayette dealer will show you how easily arrange a full-size double bed inside a Nash or LaFayette sedan in less than ten minutes.
This just gives you a hint of all the extra room and of all the extra value that you get in the Nash "400" and LaFayette! Wider seats than in cars costing over \$2,000! More headroom than in cars costing two and three times as much! The largest double-acting hydraulic brakes in relation to car weight ever put on any car at any price! The world's first completely seamless one-piece all-steel body!
All of these advantages in the ONLY cars in the low-priced fields with all of the vital features of the highest-priced cars! The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wis.
SPECIAL TOURING FEATURES!
• Sleeping Car—Any Nash "400" or LaFayette sedan instantly converted into a six-foot bed with seat cushions, a Large Luggage Compartment—in every model, • Automatic Cruising Gear—gives 4 to 5 more miles per gallon on cross-country driving. Ask for a Touring Demonstration.
DeLuxe Nash "400" Four-Door Sedan with trunk
NASH 400 \$665 LAFAYETTE \$595
NASH and LAFAYETTE
PLYMOUTH SUPER SERVICE STATION
At P. M. R. R. Tracks Plymouth, Michigan

# Society News

The "Just Sew" club had an enjoyable potluck dinner Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Montiehn, on Adams street.

The Plus Ultra card club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arch Herrick on Arthur street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyatt in Detroit Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Schunck of Detroit, were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Myron W. Hughes Friday evening.

Mrs. Harold Stevens entertained the Ambassador bridge club Thursday afternoon at a dessert-bridge at her home on Ann street.

The benefit card party sponsored by the St. Johns Guild Thursday afternoon was very well attended, adding a goodly sum to the treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brownson of Detroit, will be dinner guests this evening of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Chute at their home on Irving street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Trumbull and family, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Trumbull and family of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Packard and J. Packard, of Detroit, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Nellie Birch at her home on South Main street.

Mrs. William Shipley and Glenn Shipley and children, of Salem, were dinner guests Sunday of the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kincaid.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Martin Secord and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Secord and little daughter, Carol Jean, of Detroit.

Miss Ruth Kinney and Miss Grace Hoyt, of Battle Creek, were dinner and over night guests Friday evening of Mrs. Louise Tucker at her home on Blunk avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson, of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Polley will be entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson.

Lucella Mae Kees and Marion L. Tefft were in Detroit Saturday to attend the anniversary bridge luncheon, given by the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, at Detroit Yacht club. They are members of the Eta chapter at Ypsilanti.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dyll and children and her mother, Mrs. Clara Galsterer, of Detroit, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Gotschall at their home, "Auburn," on the Sheldon road.

Mrs. M. G. Blunk was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Olette bridge club at its final dessert-bridge of the season. Those present were Mrs. Ralph Lorenz, Mrs. Orson Polley, Mrs. Thomas W. Moss, Mrs. Jack Neale, Mrs. Lynn Felton, Mrs. Harold Link and Mrs. Floyd Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rise, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, of Detroit, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson Friday evening. Later they attended the dancing party sponsored by the American Legion in their hall at Neuburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White will be hosts at a co-operative dinner Tuesday evening, May 5, at their home on the Canton Center road. The guests will include Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Reck, Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Grandstaff of Orionville.

Country clothes are very swaggy this year. They have a note of careless elegance which is properly deceiving, for in reality they are planned and executed to provide just that note.

Flannel is very, very smart for sports apparel for any outdoor occasion. There is, for example, a dashing coat of blue-grey, cut square and severely tailored, which is to be worn over a short jacketed suit or a tailored dress.

Fastel flannel frocks, simply signed to allow freedom of movement which the outdoors demands, are the last word when worn with a swaggy wide Panama hat and white accessories.

For golf there are gored flannel skirts which look well with mannish shirts of pin dot or striped silk. Navy blue monkey jackets are shown with white summer frocks, and, to top off this array of flannel things, the designers are actually showing flannel evening jackets in pastel shades which are most appropriate for country club dances.

Coltons and linens are far and away the leading materials for dresses. They are crisp, cool and easily laundered. Washable silks come next in importance.

The new prints are quite humorous for they prove, upon close examination, to be elephants, rabbits, pigs and roosters, fruits and vegetables of all sorts and, according to one report, even clock faces.

A dress of dark blue with a white clover print should be worn with white accessories. A pleated yoke and row of green buttons down the side closing under the left arm are the distinctive features of a white pique frock, and a dark blue crepe linen with white glove stitching around the collar, yoke and cuffs is made double breasted fashion and closed with huge white buttons.

Evening things for spring and summer also are made of coltons and linens. Some have faintly iridescent designs painted on—designs that shimmer softly on a dimly lighted dance floor and glow in moonlight or candlelight. Then there are the eyelets, still very popular. One in blue with puffed sleeves and a swaying skirt, would be extremely youthful and vivacious. Or you might choose a flowered linen with billowing mousseline sleeves.

Hats for country and sports wear are simple and comfortable affairs. Those to wear with suits are swaggy models of felt, with the new blocked crowns. For many of the cotton and linen frocks, hats which are very nearly sun visors, are made of stiffened

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION, ETC. REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF APRIL 24, 1934.

The Plymouth Mail, published weekly at Plymouth, Michigan.

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss. Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Elton R. Eaton, who has been duly sworn according to law, and deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Plymouth Mail and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1917, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations.

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: Publisher, Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth, Mich.; Business Manager, Sterling Johnson, Plymouth, Mich.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: F. W. Samsen, Plymouth, Mich.

That the two paragraphs next above giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders, and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; and that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, bondholders, mortgagees, or other security holders in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and that affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

Elton R. Eaton, Publisher, sworn and subscribed before me this 29th day of April, 1936.

My commission expires Oct. 11, 1937.



Believe it or not, spring actually has arrived. Of course it really came, officially by the calendar, over a month ago, but now we can count on the real article, for there are swelling buds on the trees, the grass is a little bit greener every day, and hazy spring twilight is much later by the clock.

All of which means just one thing for most people—the call of the open road. Now is the time when the first picnic parties and golfing expeditions are being organized. Week-end trips to the country are beginning, and as for fishing, well that is supposed to be a man's sport but there are women who are as ardent followers of Isaak Walton as their husbands and brothers and fathers.

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## Stops Here On Way To Session of Bankers

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Daane of Grand Rapids were guests over last Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Daane at their home on Garfield avenue. Gilbert Daane, who is one of the prominent bankers of Grand Rapids, was invited to attend an executive session of the savings division of the American Bankers association at Hot Springs, Virginia. Mrs. Daane accompanied him on the trip and they stopped in Plymouth for a brief visit at the home of Mr. Daane's brother. He was invited to the session by Phillip Benson of the Dime Savings bank of New York city.

## Juniorphus Choir Gives Wayne Concert

The Juniorphus choir of 25 male voices, directed by Glenn L. Klepinger of the Northeastern high school music department, in Detroit, presented a concert last night at the Methodist church in Wayne.

In addition to the chorus members, Joseph Kula, violinist, played a group of selections. The chorus is sponsored by the Orpheus club of Detroit.

## Mrs. Herrick Honored On Her 91st Birthday

Mrs. Carrie Herrick was honored on her ninety-first birthday April 28, at a dinner given by her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Powers.

Mrs. Herrick was born in Marion township west of Brighton. After her marriage to George Herrick 88 years ago she made her home in Salem township until 27 years ago when she moved to South Lyon.

## Mrs. Kingon Head of South Lyon Clubwomen

The Woman's Study club of South Lyon has elected the following officers for the year: Mrs. Albert Kingon, president; Mrs. James Walker, first vice-president; Miss Nellie Arms, second vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Wheeler, secretary; and Mrs. H. B. Daugherty, treasurer.

## Soil Conservation Unit Names Officers

Robert McCrory, Jr. of Lyon township, has been elected president of the Oakland county unit of the federal soil conservation program.

Other officers are Marvin G. Porritt, Brandon township, vice-president; Karl D. Bailey, county agricultural agent, secretary; L. L. Snook, Avon township, treasurer; and Earl C. Taylor, Holly, M. G. Dunlap, Oxford, Frank Groumuck, Springfield, and V. Yerkas, Farmington, directors.

The blue-winged teal and the canvas back are among the fastest flying wild ducks.

## ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS



DEAR ANNABELLE: IS A GIRL WHO THINKS NO MAN IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR HER ALWAYS RIGHT? POLLY PRIM

Dear Polly: NO. SHE IS MORE OFTEN LEFT!

## Eve's Epigrams



A Woman considers her success as a Wife by the number of Husbands she has had to her credit

## The Work That Must Be Done

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THEY do the work that must be done.

The world has little need of lines. Like these—the first must tell the pines. And build a shelter from the sun. They do the work ordained of old; Till they, who seldom seek applause, Shall feed the hungry, clothe the cold.

They do the work God had in mind: The world has little need of more. Though this is all they labor for. The care and comfort of mankind. They do the work that God began;

The world has little need of speech. For they, with service, better teach Mankind the brotherhood of man.

They do the work, the humble deeds; The world has little need of art. Until the workers do their part. For out of them all art proceeds. They do the work by God begun; Than hands that hoarse and clatter, Than hands that hoarse and clatter, They do the work that must be done.

By Douglas Malloch—WNY & Co.

## Livonia Center

Mrs. Norman Westfall, Mrs. John Baze and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Charles Smith and daughter, Eunice, attended the shower given in honor of Mrs. Steingasser last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Herman Landau in Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tusher and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Westfall, of Detroit, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Westfall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and son called on Mr. and Mrs. John Engel at Flat Rock and also at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dahlmans at Waltz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith called on Mrs. Eldon Zimmerman and infant daughter, at Grace hospital Monday afternoon.

## Local Baseball Team Starts Practice Today

The local Plymouth Park baseball team will practice this evening and Sunday afternoon at Riverside Park. All former members and any new players should report to Manager Ray Levandowski.

## Bowling Team Takes Honors in Detroit

The Wilkie bowling team captured fifth place in the inter-parish bowling tournament held last Sunday in Detroit.

Ray and Clarence Levandowski took fourth place in the doubles while Clarence was second in the singles with 620 and third in all events with 1707.

## FROZEN in ICE 103 Hours



"As Dead as the Dodo" Mauritius, a British island to the east of Madagascar, was the home of the now extinct dodo, a large pigeon, with rudimentary wings. The passing of the bird led to the popular saying "as dead as the dodo."

## WOLVERINE SHELL HORSESHOE Dried Out SOFT As the Finest Buckskin



WOLVERINE SHELL HORSESHOE WORK SHOES

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We are as near to you as your telephone. No matter what the weather, you can depend on us for prompt delivery, finest in foods, and fairest prices.

### Your RED & WHITE Store

Specials for Friday and Saturday May 1 and 2

Jell-O, all flavors 3 packages for	19c
Cream of Wheat, the Energy Food Large package	23c
Quaker Coffee, vacuum packed. Today's greatest coffee value, 2 lbs.	49c
Blue LLabel Karo Syrup, A table delicacy, 1 1/2 pound can	10c
Hershey Cocoa, 1 pound package	25c
Carnation Milk, Safe milk for babies, tall can, 3 for	20c
Phillips Delicious Soup, Vegetable or Tomato, 4 cans for	19c
Swift's Corned Beef Ready to serve, 12 ounce can	2 for 35c
Quaker Apple Sauce Extra Fine Quality, No. 2 cans	2 for 17c
Quaker Pumpkin, Large can	10c
N.B.C. Honey Maid Graham Crackers, 1 pound package	17c
Sunshine Krispy Crackers 1 pound package	17c
Lux Flakes For all fine laundering, large package	23c
Lux Soap, The Beauty Care of The Stars, 3 for	19c
Lifebuoy Soap, For Toilet and Bath, 3 for	19c
Rinso, the granulated soap, large package, 2 for	39c

## Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

R. J. JOLLIFFE WE DELIVER  
333 N. Main St. Phone 99

GAYDE BROS.  
181 Liberty St. Phone 53



## WHAT'S ALL THIS TALK ABOUT

Give us 3 minutes to point out why "G-3" is America's best-seller—no Ms, ands, or butts! To become America's best-seller, it had to be America's best buy—and that's the "G-3" All-Weather for you! Evidence?—we've got plenty... local proof of better than 43% greater non-skid mileage, quicker-stopping, safer grip, longer endurance. Get your money's worth and then some—see us about tires!

21st Year!—That "MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!"

Some testimonial, what!

PLYMOUTH Super Service

Main St. at P. M. tracks

## DERE TEECHER

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Seeds and Fertilizers for Gardens, Lawns and Farms.

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DERE TEECHER MILK

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Phone 9—CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

## Your CHEVROLET DEALER announces THE MOST AMAZING USED CAR VALUES SAVE \$50 to \$75

PONTIAC 1928 Coupe. Plenty of cheap unused transportation. Good tires. OK mechanically. Good buy for	\$50.00	FORD 1932 DeLuxe Coupe. Good tires, good mechanical condition. Upholstery clean	\$205.00	TERRAPLANE 1933 Coach. New tires. Clean upholstery. OK mechanically.	\$295.00
PLYMOUTH 1935 R. S. Coupe. Good mechanical condition. Clean upholstery. Good tires.	\$195.00	ESSEX 1931 Coach. Very clean upholstery, good tires. Motor A-1 mechanically. Excellent throughout.	\$125.00	FORD 1932 Deluxe Tudor. Excellent tires and motor. 1936 license. Clean upholstery. Low mileage.	\$230.00
PONTIAC 1929 Sedan. This car will give many miles of transportation. Terms to suit.	\$75.00	ESSEX 1929 Sedan. This car is in exceptionally good condition. Very clean inside and out. Tires like new. Mechanically perfect. A real bargain	\$95.00	FORD 1934 Stake Truck. Dual wheels. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. Rubber like new	\$425.00
DODGE 1928 Sedan. Good running condition. Priced for quick sale.	\$45.00	CHEVROLET 1933 Master Coach. Beautiful finish and upholstery. Excellent mechanically. Good tires. 1936 plates. A beauty only	\$347.00	CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe. Excellent condition mechanically. Mohair upholstery. Good paint and rubber.	\$235.00
CHEVROLET 1933 Master Coach. Beautiful finish and upholstery. Excellent mechanically. Good tires. 1936 plates. A beauty only	\$347.00	1934 Coches, Coupes and Sedans all in splendid condition mechanically. Good tires. Full 1936 plates.	\$325.00	NASH 1932 Deluxe Sedan. 6 wheels. Trunk rack. Very clean upholstery. Good rubber. A-1 mechanically.	\$225.00
FORD 1934 Deluxe Coupe. A-1 condition. Very low mileage. Tires good. Full 1936 plates.	\$325.00	FORD 1930 Town Sedan. Good running condition. Mohair upholstery. Good tires. Mechanically OK.	\$125.00	HUDSON 1930 DeLuxe Coach. 6 wire wheels. Side mount, trunk rack, nice upholstery. Excellent tires and motor. Full 36 plates. Bargain	\$105.00
PLYMOUTH 1935 Coach. Clean. Low mileage. Good tires. 1936 plates. Motor perfect.	\$420.00				

ERNEST J. ALLISON  
Phone 87 Plymouth, Michigan

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**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE**—3/4 acre of land, 11 room house, barn and chicken coop. Half mile west of Waynec road on Ford road. Call 7113F4.

**FOR SALE**—Baby chicks, Barred and White Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes, Leghorns. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday special. Custom hatching 2 cents an egg. Started chicks one to four weeks. Ypsilanti Hatchery, on Michigan avenue, 2 miles east of Ypsilanti. Phone 7102F3. 331t

**FOR SALE**—Modern six-room home and 1-car garage, all in fair condition. Price \$3300. Terms: G. A. Bakewell. Phone 616W. 11pd

**FOR SALE**—Used lumber, doors and windows. 2136 West Ann Arbor Trail. 11pd

**FOR SALE**—Wheat. Five miles north on Napier. Howard East. 3311pd

**FOR SALE**—Brindle cow, due to freshen about May 1st, also Guernsey bull, 14 months old. Gust Eschels, 5 1/2 miles west of Plymouth on Gottfredson road. 3212pd

**FOR SALE**—E-Z-est Way oil stove, 5 burners. Built in oven. Reasonable. Mrs. Norman Westfall, 2nd house on Brookfield off 5 mile road. 11pd

**FOR SALE**—Latham two and three year old red raspberry plants, cheap. 718 E. Ann Arbor Trail. 3212pd

**FOR SALE**—Yellow seed corn. Ripple's Early Yellow. 12102 Meritman road. 11pd

**FOR SALE**—\$6 weight/coat for \$2. 180 S. Mill St. 11pd

**FOR SALE**—Seed oats and seed barley. Reasonable. Chris Krauter, phone 7131F5. 11c

**FOR SALE**—Corner lot, very cheap. Leaving city. Apply 4860 Fifteenth street, Detroit. 3313p

**FOR SALE**—New milch cow. Apply 26701 Ann Arbor Trail, east. 11pd

**FOR SALE**—2 acres near Plymouth, small house, garage, chicken house, berries. \$1950, with \$650 down. 4 acres with early American home. Beautiful shade. Near Plymouth \$4500 terms. 25 acre chicken farm, near Plymouth, buildings all reconstructed, only 17 miles from Rouge plant. Terms, Ray Baker, 129 West St., Northville. Phone 222. 11c

**FOR SALE**—New milch cow with calf by side. A. B. Hersh, 2305 Joysead. 11pd

**FOR SALE**—Pair of two-year old colts. George Schmidt, 38900 Plymouth road, about two miles east of Plymouth. 11pd

**FOR SALE**—House, six rooms, semi-bungalow, full basement and garage. Call 3534 Elmwood, Detroit. 3214pd

Read the Classified Adv.

**FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT**—Four room house. Inquire at 1036 Holbrook. 11c

**FOR RENT**—2 room kitchenette, furnished apartment. Lights furnished. \$5 a week. 555 Starkweather. 11c

**FOR RENT**—Two room furnished apartment for light housekeeping. Private entrance. Adults only. 239 Hamilton St. 11c

**FOR RENT**—One sleeping room. Would furnish breakfast. 2 blocks west of Mayflower hotel. 461 Jener Place. 11c

**FOR RENT**—Three room apartment, furnished, private entrance, heated, bath, close to school and stores. Inquire at 129 West St., Northville, phone 222. 11c

**WANTED**

**WANTED**—Bids on sodding or haling dirt for lawn. Inquire after 6 in the afternoon or on Sunday. John M. Campbell, 9525 Wayne road. 11c

**WANTED**—Washings to do at my home, 5 and 10 cents per pound. All finished 10 cents per pound. Will call for and deliver. Harry Lang, 986 Junction Ave. 3314pd

**WANTED**—A widow, with modern home would like a middle aged woman as companion, and one who is willing to help with house work. German preferred. Reply Box R5, Plymouth Mail. 11pd

**WANTED**—To buy lot in Plymouth or township. Must be cheap for cash. Reply Box J K, Plymouth Mail. 3311p

**WANTED**—Girl for housework. Light housework, no washing. Stay nights. 1000 McClumpha road. Tel 7112F11. 11c

**WANTED**—Homes for five kittens, 4 black and 1 tiger. Bowdler, 11026 Melrose, Rose dale Gardens. 11p

**WANTED**—Hens and broilers, all sizes top prices. Snyder Farms, Ford road and Hix road. 11p

**WANTED**—To Rent, A six room house by a Detroit city employee who will furnish references. Must be clean and modern. Phone 632R. 11pd

**WANTED**—Middle aged lady for housework and care of invalid. Mrs. Rogers, 246 W. Ann Arbor Trail. 21pd

**WANTED**—Several moderately priced homes for cash buyer. Also have client wanting to buy first mortgage on improved town property. Phone 616-W. 11c

**WANTED**—Young man for delivery assignment work. Must be able to secure goods up to \$60. Salary \$25 weekly plus expenses. Steady. Reply Box L. M. Plymouth Mail. 11p

**WANTED**—Woman to do housework. Stay home at night. Apply Mrs. Lester Shore, Plymouth road, opposite cemetery entrance. 11c

**WANTED**—Housekeeper. Will pay good salary if competent. Mrs. Emery, Phone 370. 11p

**LOST & FOUND**

**LOST**—Black and brindle spaniel dog. Answers to name of Pal. Reward. D. O'Leary, 980 Carol street, Plymouth. 3311pd

**LOST**—or strayed away old long eared Blue Tick brood bitch, about 23 inches tall, 60 lbs. Solid Blue Tick in color. Large wart on back of neck, pouch-like growth on back of front leg. Liberal reward. Oliver Dix, Salem, Mich. Phone Plymouth 7122F2. 11c

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Daughter of America Day Friday, May 1, 1 p.m. at Grange hall. Fancy drills in afternoon to which public is invited. Dinner at 6 p.m. served by Easter Star. 30c.

Buyers waiting for small acreage with good buildings. We also want farms. List with Giles Real Estate, phone 532, 818 Penniman avenue.

Wallpaper cleaning. Prices reasonable. No dirt. 537 No. Mill. 181f

**PHONE FOR OUR DELIVERY**

Fresh from the Oven to your door—  
SPECIAL SATURDAY NO EXTRA CHARGE

only **20c** Family Size  
Two Layer Square CAKE  
Either Chocolate or White  
Serve Raisin Bread for a change, your family will like it.

**SANITARY BAKERY**

**Moore's Better Bred Chicks** for better profits. Large, healthy chicks developing into pullers laying large uniform eggs. Visit a finely equipped hatchery with hundreds of chicks on display. Reduced prices after May 1. Custom hatching. Moore Hatcheries, 41733 Michigan Ave. (Three miles west of Wayne). Phone 421-J. Wayne, Mich. 331fc

**Cafeteria Supper**  
Masonic Temple, Tuesday, May 3, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Given by Division 2 of the Presbyterian church. Menu: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, biscuits and gravy, ham loaf, candied sweet potatoes and scalloped potatoes, variety of vegetables, salads and desserts. Coffee, tea and milk.

Stark school P.T.A. dance and quilt sale. Saturday night, May 2. Quilt tickets, 10 cents. Dance 15c.

Electric refrigeration service on all makes of refrigerators. G. E. Tobey, 650 S. Harvey street. Plymouth, Phone 544W. 3311p

**CARD OF APPRECIATION**

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and the flowers sent to our daughter, Jo Ann, last week following the accident in which she was injured Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gorton.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness during the illness and death of our daughter, Virginia May. To Reverend Sutherland for his comforting words, Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. Allenbaugh who sang, also Mr. Schrader and anyone else who assisted in any way.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Munster.  
Anna Jean Munster, Relatives.

**IN MEMORIAM**

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Ernest Frank, who passed away five years ago, May 3, 1931.  
Sweet memories will linger forever.  
Time cannot change them it's true.  
Tears that may come cannot sever.  
Our loving remembrance of you.  
Sadly missed by her loving husband and children. 11p

**REAL SILK**

Smartest and latest custom made hosiery, new style lingerie. Approved by Good Housekeeping magazine. Christian Science Monitor, and Saturday Evening Post. Plymouth's only Authorized Representative, E. Elfert, 188 N. Harvey. 3311pd

**WHAT STOOD BY YOU DURING**

the stress of the depression? What helped most? Your life insurance of course? Wm. Wood, Life Insurance, Phone 335.

**THE CHEAPEST AND MOST**

healthful food you can buy—milk. We pay strictest attention to sanitation. Cloverdale Farms Dairy, phone 3.

**CHARLES MCCONNELL**

manager of the McConnell Barber shop, has barbered in Plymouth for 31 years. He requests that the public please omit flowers! 286 Main Street.

**TAKE HOME A CARTON OF**

Chocolate Ice Cream to your wife this evening and watch her smile. Cloverdale Farms Dairy, Phone 9.

**DRESS SHOES REPAIRED.**

Lightest, dressiest pumps brought back to service. Blake Fisher in the Walk-Over Shoe Store.

**ICE CREAM SODA—ONLY**

the best syrup flavors used, and our famous ice cream. Daniels Sweet Shop, 839 Penniman.

**MALTED MILKS—THICK AND**

deliciously ice-creamy. Served with tasty wafers. Daniels Sweet Shop, 839 Penniman.

**DANCING SCHOOL**

Conducted by the Dancing Ballrooms, 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

**EYES EXAMINED**

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

**FOR SALE**—Late model convertible coupe. A-1 mechanically. See Frances Gilbert, 959 Penniman Ave. 11c

**EXCHANGE**—Farm, Adrian, Mich., for home in Plymouth. 60 acres black soil, 16 acres in oats, 8 acres in wheat, brick house, substantial barn, young cows, good team, farm equipment. Possession at once. B. E. Giles, 818 Penniman.

**SUBURBAN PROPERTY**—Half acre, 6 room house, electricity, water, small barn, good location. \$900.00—1 acre, 6 room house, electricity, full basement. \$1800.00. \$300 down. 2 1/2 acres 6 room house, modern, barn, chicken coop, well located. \$3000.00—7 acres, 6 room house, basement, electricity, fruit trees, paved road. \$2700.00. \$500 down—20 acres, fine location, good house, electricity, barn, fine location. \$3400.00—6 room home located in Plymouth, fine location, all modern, garage \$3500.00. All the above properties can be handled with reasonable payment down. E. L. Smith, 115 W. Main street, Northville, Michigan. Phone 312c

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

**Music Lessons**

Redford Conservatory of Music, established 1924, 17628 Lakeshore, Redford - Detroit, Rd. 0121J. We teach all instruments. Special attention for piano student beginners. Violins, guitars, trumpets, accordions, banjos, and clarinets given free with lessons. Ballet, tap, toe, Spanish and ballroom dancing lessons at moderate prices. 2013c

**MEMORIALS**

Everything in stone manufactured and guaranteed by Joseph L. Anet and son, Ann Arbor. Largest line of memorials in Michigan. Established in 1904. Represented by Ben R. Gilbert, 959 Penniman Ave., Plymouth. 29f

The reported sale of the property owned by Charles Greenlaw on Harvey street is incorrect. The report is stated, was confused with another real estate transaction. Mrs. Fred Killingworth enter-

tained her "500" club Thursday afternoon at her home on Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Drews will be hosts to their bridge club Monday evening at their home North Harvey street.

On Saturday, April 18, Catharine Nichol and Dora Gallimore honored Winona Kenter with a lovely linen shower at the home of the former on Main street with about twelve guests present. Miss Kenter received several beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Walter Detloff entertained at a co-operative dinner Thursday at her home in Robinson subdivision having as her guests Mrs. Glenmore Passage, Mrs. Cleo Curtis, Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. Edwin Reber and Mrs. George Gottschalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Gates of Detroit were dinner guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gates, on Sheldon road.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shipley will be hosts to their "500" club Saturday evening at their home on Fair street.

Mrs. Oral B. Rathbun of Kellogg street entertained her "500" club Wednesday afternoon.

**FOR SALE**

5 room house with one car garage, lot 40x140. Location 1 block off Main street, west. \$1200. Small payment.

3 room house, 1/2 acre east off Main street. \$900. Small down payment.

5 room all modern bungalow, lot 40x140, garage, good location, priced to sell. \$3200.

7 room house lower town, garage, lot 8x450. \$2000. Terms.

7 room house, modern Ann Arbor street, 2 car garage. \$4000.

8 room house, all modern, very nice home. Ann Arbor street. Garage. \$5000.

**B. E. GILES**  
818 Penniman Ave.  
Phone 532

**Special Sale!!**



**DRESS SALE**

At this EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICE the cost of two smart dresses will be less than you often pay for one. And there's such an interesting variety from which to choose. Crepes in all colors. Prints in smart patterns from porcelains to geometrics. All the latest styles. Sizes 14 to 44.

**\$2.95**

We carry a complete line of Ladie's, Men's and Children's Shoes, which are specially priced for this sale.

**SALE! SALE! SALE!**

Ladies washable blister sheet and print dresses, large assortment of styles, only **95c**

**Gotham Gold Stripe BEAUTIFUL SILK STOCKINGS**  
Chiffon or Service Wt. Free From Rings  
You'll like the subtle flattering new shades, the gossamer sheerness the famous Gotham quality and fit. And what's important, you'll marvel at the Gold Stripe feature that prevents garter runs.

**69c**

We are carrying The American Lady all-in-one garments to fit any type of figure. Come in and see them.

**Coat and Suit Sale**  
Drastic reductions in the Season's Most Popular styled Coats and Suits.  
**\$6.95**  
**\$8.95 - \$12.95**

Ladies Millinery \$1.00-\$1.25 ALL SPRING STYLES

**GOLDSTEIN'S DEPT. STORE**  
Plymouth, Michigan

**Suggestions For Your SUNDAY DINNER**

- FINEST STEER BEEF POT ROAST 18<sup>AND</sup>20<sup>DOWN</sup>c**
- FRESH LEAN PORK CHOPS or STEAK 23<sup>lb</sup>c**  
END CUTS SHOULDER
- TENDER DELICIOUS SIRLOIN STEAK 27<sup>lb</sup>c**
- HOME HICKORY SMOKED PICNICS Short Shank Sugar Cured 21<sup>lb</sup>c**
- WEAL Breast 15<sup>lb</sup>c**  
For Stuffing or Stew
- Sliced BACON 27<sup>lb</sup>c**  
Country Style Rind off
- Fresh FISH, Home Dressed POULTRY**

Telephone 25  
**PLYMOUTH PURITY MARKET**  
Proprietor D. Galin  
Main St. Ann Arbor Street  
Grade One Meats

**Perfection Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.**  
Phone 403 875 Wing St.

**Kellogg's Corn Flakes 1 large pkg. 26<sup>c</sup>**  
Kellogg's Rice Krispies 1 pkg.  
Kellogg's Pep Bran 1 pkg.

1 lb. Camellie Marshmallow 20c  
1 Magic Flower Garden 20c

Liptons Green Tea 49c lb.  
Chocolate Cracker Jack 2 pkgs. 5c

California Fresh Dates 29c lb.

Lotus Flour 24 1/2 lbs. 95c  
Quaker Coffee Drip or Regular Ground 1 lb. 25c  
Kosher Dill Pickles 1 qt. can 20c

Two Layer Square CAKE  
Either Chocolate or White  
Serve Raisin Bread for a change, your family will like it.  
**Wm. T. Pettingill**  
Phone 40 Free Delivery