

Governor Makes Civil Service Issue Outstanding Problem Before The State Legislature

Difficulties With Plan Has Not Been Civil Service, But Miserable Kind Of Politics Played With It

(By ELTON R. EATON) In view of the recent address by Governor Fitzgerald before the Republican state convention at Flint in which he asserted that he would "recommend to the legislature that my study commission (civil service) bill be revived and enacted" the civil service question has become the outstanding issue before the legislature today.

The study commission that Governor Fitzgerald refers to presented to the 1937 legislature a civil service bill for its consideration. It passed with some 74 amendments being made to it. Most of the changes were made by the Democratic legislature so that the political door might be left wide open. It has been through this political portal that practically all the trouble with civil service has originated.

Then, too, there was all kinds of deception preached by the last state administration about its phony idealistic aims and purposes in connection with civil service. So the situation as it stands right now is not as good as it might be.

Recently, the writer was asked to talk before a Detroit organization on the civil service problem as it confronts the state at present.

In view of Governor Fitzgerald's Flint address and because of the newly created widespread interest in the subject, the talk that the writer made clearly presents my views. It follows in full:

"I assume that the first thing you would like to know pertaining to the civil service issue now before the legislature is whether the act will be repealed and the state returned to the so-called spoils system. Speaking as a member of the legislature and expressing my (Continued on Page 2)

Starks Return From Vacation In Old Mexico

Visit Floating Gardens Of Xochimilco

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stark and son, Charles, who have been vacationing in Texas and Mexico for the last three weeks, arrived home last Friday.

In a brief interview, Mrs. Stark said, "Between New Laredo and Mexico City we were much impressed by the adobe and thatched dwellings of the natives and while driving through the country we saw many things that our boys have been taught in their history books. We saw open doorways because most of their flowers and gardens are in the rear of their homes.

"From Tamazunchale with an altitude of 400 feet, started the picturesque and breath-taking climb through the mountains, rising at times to an altitude of over 8000 feet. All land, wherever possible, was under cultivation and the mountainsides looked like patch-work quilts. The Indians are a very industrious people.

"Mexico City has an altitude of 7500 feet. Sunday, our guide took us to the floating gardens at Xochimilco, the Venice of Mexico and to the music of native guitars and xylophones, we were poled up the canals in a flower-decked boat. Here and there, native girls in small skirts sold their flowers to the tourists. We bought a huge bouquet of blue violets for 15 cents and a dozen geraniums for 15 cents. This ride was most enchanting.

"We decided that this was a small world after all when we found that the members of the party from Detroit in a boat near us were cousins of Clifford Turnbull of Northville. Returning to the city we inspected the National Palace built by Emperor Maximilian and Empress Carlotta. The Emperor was placed on the throne by the French government. The president of Mexico now refuses to live in such a grand structure.

"After lunch and a siesta, all interest turned to the bull fight. The bands and trumpets entertained the crowd before and during the fight. But, needless to say, we remained to see only two bulls meet their doom. That afternoon seven bulls were slaughtered, one toward gored and one horse killed.

"Monday we went shopping and sight-seeing. We visited the famous Cathedral of Mexico City which was under construction in the sixteenth century. There the archbishop and bishops were holding mass for the deceased pope. Our American ambassador was also attending the mass.

Wives Of High State Officials Honored

Mrs. Elton R. Eaton was in Lansing, Thursday, when she presided at a reception and luncheon given by members of The House and Senate Club in honor of the wife of Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald and the wives of other state officials. The affair, which was held at the Olds hotel, was attended by not only the wives of the senate and house of representatives, but by members of the State club, an organization composed of the wives of departmental and institutional directors. Among the guests were Mrs. Alexander Ruthven, wife of President Ruthven of the University of Michigan and Mrs. Albert Shaw, wife of the director of Michigan State college. Prof. John C. Brunum, head of the school of journalism of the University, was the speaker. Mrs. Eaton is serving as president of The House and Senate club.

Administrators At Convention

Superintendent George Smith and Herald Hamill, member of the board of education, are expected to return tonight from Cleveland where they have been attending the 69th annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators. They left Sunday morning to attend the national meeting in Ohio. Plans for the convention included a general session, a series of daily informal conferences- vesper services, banquets, a broadcast on the radio program known as the Town Meeting of the Air, and a University of Michigan breakfast at the Hotel Cleveland.

One of the special conferences offered to those attending was an informal meeting on guidance and personnel for which the public schools of Providence, Rhode Island, of the United States Office of Education, Pittsburgh public schools were scheduled to arrange exhibits and a conference on safety education; the Salt Lake City, Utah public schools were to be responsible for vocational education and placement; the Detroit schools were to change curriculum problems for large cities. Curriculum problems in small cities were arranged for by school officials from small communities; the Minnesota public schools were to display exhibits on tests and measurements; the educational policies committee was to direct the conferences devoted to planning and policy making in education, and the headquarters staff of the American Association of School Administration conducted the conference devoted to records, superintendents reports and research service.

Northville Club Presents Lectures

The teachers' club of Northville is sponsoring two lectures by professors from the University of Michigan in the Northville high school auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on March 8 and March 22. Bennett Weaver, who speaks on "Literature Old and New" will appear on Wednesday evening, March 8. The other speaker will be Professor McClusky whose subject will be "Marks of a Healthy Character."

Hoffman Talks On Mission Board

Dr. Conrad Hoffman Jr., secretary of the Board of National Missions, will speak in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11:00.

Of Dr. Hoffman's position, Rev. Nichol said, "The doctor is in charge of Jewish work and is the director of the church's committee on the Christian approach to the Jews." He is an American-born citizen and a gentile; a layman with a Lutheran background.

Upon graduation from the University of Wisconsin, he served on the faculty there as a member of the Department of Bacteriology until 1913. He was interested in the Y. M. C. A. movement, held several offices in the organization and was chosen to go to Europe for Y. M. C. A. work. After a brief training period with Y. M. C. A. workers, he was sent to Germany to act as senior secretary in charge of Y. M. C. A. work among the soldiers.

Dr. Hoffman has been in charge of the European student relief fund, which work covered 19 European countries, and entailed much traveling. He was in Russia at the time of the famine. This service brought him in touch with the growing Anti-Semitism in many countries and gave him his first insight into Jewish work.

In 1930 Dr. Hoffman was chosen director of the International Missionary council's committee on the Christian approach to the Jews, with headquarters in London and New York. In the interest of this work he has gone to Europe for a period of four months every year. Dr. Hoffman was called to the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church to take over the board's Jewish work as successor to Dr. J. S. Conning, the pioneer and veteran in the field who had retired after many years of service. Dr. Hoffman began his duties with the board September 1, 1931 and is traveling at present in the interest of the board's work.

Rotarians Are Told War Is Not Far Distant

Dr. Of International Law Discusses World Problems

Through the efforts of Elmer Zuckerman, chairman of the Rotary International Service committee, Rotarians had as their guest last Friday, Dr. Elwin Freeman, who has recently returned from Geneva where he received his doctor's degree in International Law. Dr. Freeman, a clear insight into the problems confronting the powers of the world today and discussed the possibilities of a world war in the future. He told club members that present day tactics among nations could not but help end a world war of greater proportions than the last one.

Senior Play To Be Given Mar. 9-10

"New Fires," a comedy in three acts by Charles Quimby Burdette under the direction of Miss Winifred Ford and starring members of the senior class will be presented at the high school on the evenings of March 9 and 10. Because of the large number of aspiring actors and actresses in the class a double cast has been trained. The Thursday night's cast will be:

Lucinda Andrews, a widow, Mary Lou Wright; Sid Sperry, a farm hand, Donald Mielbeck; Jerry Sperry, Richard Wilkie; Stephen Santry, Lewis Gilbert; Billy Santry, Don Hewitt; Phyllis Santry, Arlene Soth; Anne Santry, Belva Barnes; Olive Santry, Mary K. Moon; Eve Santry, Bettie Knowles; Dick Santry, Donald Mielbeck; Doctor Lynn Gray, Barbara Olsaver; Angie Sperry, Celia Lewis; Mrs. Marshall, Mary's mother, Evelyn Bower.

The Friday cast will be: Lucinda Andrews, Jacquelyn Schoof; Sid Sperry, Bill Ruthers; Jerry Sperry, Richard Wilkie; Stephen Santry, Lewis Gilbert; Billy Santry, Don Hewitt; Phyllis Santry, Arlene Soth; Anne Santry, Belva Barnes; Olive Santry, Mary K. Moon; Eve Santry, Bettie Knowles; Dick Santry, Donald Mielbeck; Doctor Lynn Gray, Barbara Olsaver; Angie Sperry, Celia Lewis; Mrs. Marshall, Mary's mother, Evelyn Bower.

The committees which have been busy during the last few weeks trying to make the two performances a success are the stage construction, headed by Robert Kenyon and assisted by John Brooks, Robert Brown and Jack Ross; tickets and programs, Betty Mastick; chairman assisted by Veronica Marti, June Bakewell, George Bennett and Shirley Sorensen, chairman, assisted by Betty Korb Gloria Hartling and Mary Jane Parmalee; the electricians are Thomas Campion and Jack Ross; tickets and programs, Annabelle Brown, chairman, assisted by Elaine Eiferf, Celia Lewis, Gladys Hammond, Betty Smith, Joyce Shoemaker, and Norma Coffin; publicity, Doris Buzzard, chairman, Robert L. Barnes, and Carol Campbell; ushers, Ruth Roediger, chairman. The two presentations will begin promptly at eight o'clock in the Plymouth high school auditorium.

Tickets are now on sale by members of the senior class and may also be purchased at the door.

New Civic Group Meets With Old

Members of Plymouth's Civic Committee for 1939 met with last year's group Tuesday night at the city hall to learn what their duties would be.

James Gallimore, chairman of the group, told of some of the difficulties that committee members would encounter, but he was enthusiastic about the help that all Plymouth residents gave to the civic program during his year of office.

"We did not have a single refusal of help on any of our projects," he commented. This, he believed, was because all the civic committee's plans were helpful to the well-being of the community.

Since attendance at this meeting was not 100 per cent, the work of laying plans for the year's work was postponed until March 6. On that day this year's group will meet in the city hall.

Police Tell Story Of Identification

Police Chief Vaughan Smith and Captain Charles Thumme were co-lecturers for the Methodist Men's club at its meeting last night on "The History of Identification." Explaining that fingerprinting is by no means a modern invention for identification, Captain C. J. Thumme told how ancient people used their print as their seal on clay documents. Captain Thumme went on to describe the mysterious and inaccurate methods used by early people for identification and brought the history down to modern times.

1000 Apply For Last Minute Car Licenses

Branch Office Reports Figures Less Than 1938

Although Plymouth drivers have been warned for several months to get their new license plates before the deadline on Tuesday, February 28, more than 1000 people waited until Tuesday to get them, according to the secretary of state's branch office.

Marvin Terry Marries Sunday

On Sunday, March 5, at 2:00 o'clock, the William Memorial Baptist church of Ravenscroft, Kentucky, the wedding of Lelia May McLemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McLemore, of that city, and Marvin Earl Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Terry, of Plymouth will be performed, the Rev. R. Turner officiating.

The bride will wear a gown of white satin in floor length with veil and will carry an arm bouquet of white roses and valley lilies. Her maid of honor will be Nancy McLemore, a sister, who will wear blue satin and carry snapdragons. Evelyn and Pauline McLemore, cousins of the bride will be her bridesmaids.

The bridegroom will have as his best man, Ernest Archer, his cousin of Plymouth, and as his groomsmen, Norman Lasky, of Detroit, and Marvin Gayfield, of Rochester, former college roommate.

Mrs. McLemore will wear a gown of black crepe and Mrs. Terry a navy blue crepe with chaise-train trim.

There will be about 150 relatives and friends present at the wedding and about 60 at the reception which will follow in the bride's home, 2040 East Lincoln, at 6:30. Both the wedding and reception will be spring flowers, ferns and candles.

The young couple plan to motor South for a week after which they will reside in Plymouth.

Ceremony To Start Building

Plans are under way by the Vernon-Pilgrim company of Northville to formally inaugurate its building program on Pacific and Evergreen streets within the next few weeks. When ground is broken for the first time, the 18 homes the company intends to build, city officials will participate in a celebration that will inaugurate this city's largest single home building project.

The houses, some of which are to be built for local residents and others to be placed on the market for sale, will of frame construction with combination brick and stone facings.

Sixteen Girls Initiated Monday

Public initiation services were held at the Central grade school on Monday evening when 16 girls were made members of the Central Army Life Saving Guard. The following girls will be known as Troop No. 1 of the Plymouth Guard:

Mildred Shingler, Mable Donahue, Madeline Burden, Juanita Norris, Laurel Norris, Hazel Elliott, Eleanor Brooker Shirley Williams, Clarice Perkins Marie Pelkey, Donna Williams, Lois Mills, Eunice Thomas, Katherine Thompson, and Dorothy Eaton the guard leader. Recruits are Reva Hopper, Barbara Pace, Catherine Smith and Winona Thomason.

Wildlife Members To See Animal Films

The next meeting of the Western Wayne County Wildlife Association will be held in the American Legion hall of Northville on Monday at 7:30.

Feature of the evening will not be the bait-casting program formerly planned but two reels of wildlife pictures will be shown. One reel will be a bird dog picture which Lisle Alexander secured for the club from the Field and Stream association. The other has not been announced. Dr. B. E. Champe, president of the association, announces that an anniversary dinner is being planned to take place during National Wildlife Week. It will be the first banquet for members since the reinterment and presence of the club was announced. Dr. Champe also announced that a year's winner placed third. The trophy must be won three consecutive years to become the property of any one pilot, but the association also presented Mr. Hough with a set of eight sterling silver ash trays and matchbox holders for his excellent score in the event.

City To Nominate Six Candidates For Commission At Primary Election Monday

The most coveted private fliers trophy in the United States came to Plymouth Wednesday with the return to this city of Cass S. Hough after he had "flown off" with the highest honors in the annual Sportsmen's Pilot Association southern cruise.

The cruise, held every year in southern United States, was centered around Florida, and was designed to test the skill of all the contestants who entered their airplanes from the standpoint of navigation and ability to find check points along the route. Mr. Hough, who is considered one of the ablest private fliers in this country, turned in a 100 percent score on the cruise and was presented with the beautiful silver trophy at a banquet in Miami by John D. Burnham, president of the association.

Local Flier Wins Coveted Trophy

Mrs. Hough accompanied him on the cruise which ended with a three-day visit at Nassau.

Dr. Haskell Is Host To Well Known Educators

Forty-one visitors from seven different states and one foreign country spent last Thursday at the Wayne County Training school in attendance upon a session arranged in conjunction with the annual meeting of the International Council for Exceptional Children which was being held in Detroit on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of that week.

The international council, at whose present meetings over 1100 persons were registered, concerns itself with the special education of the child that deviates from the normal so far as some parts of his educational program are required. The group visiting the Training school was made up for the most part of those engaged in the education and study of the mentally sub-normal child.

Local participants in the programs in Detroit were Lynn C. Sullivan, senior vocational supervisor, who gave an address on "Occupational Training for the High Grade Moron"; Dr. Hegge and Dr. Resner, who discussed papers presented and Dr. Samuel A. Kirk, well known to the members of our local community, and now for the last four years, head of the Division of Education for Exceptional Children in the State Teachers' college of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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Dr. Haskell, whose guests these visitors this last week were, is a member of the advisory board of the "Journal of Exceptional Children"; was a member of the board of directors of the International Council for four years from 1932-1936, and treasurer of the organization from 1936-1939.

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They have been fortunate in securing as their speaker, U.S.A. Heggblom, manager of the Detroit area and well known Townsend club lecturer, as the speaker at the evening. His subject also being made to secure Floyd R. Moody, national representative for Michigan for the club in Washington. It is hoped by the local organization that he will return in time to tell the Plymouth audience what is going on in Washington.

There will be on display at the banquet some relics of the war of the Revolution, including an overcoat and letters given by George Washington to one of his aides at the close of the war. They are in the possession of W. A. Benton of Detroit, whose great-grandfather received the gifts. He will be present at the meeting.

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Essay Contest Announced By Bank Officials

Winner To Get \$500 Scholarship At State College

Announcement of local participation in an essay contest sponsored by the Michigan Bankers Association was made today by Russell Daane, vice president of the Plymouth United Savings Bank. The winner of the state contest will be awarded a \$500 scholarship to Michigan State College for the 1939-40 scholastic year.

Mr. Daane announced that the contest is open to all senior students of all high schools in the state and that the subject for the 1000-word essay will be the same as last year, "How a Bank Serves Its Community."

The contest, held for the first time last year, brought in so many essays that the association decided to continue the feature. Last year's winner, James H. Garvin, of Petoskey high school, is attending the University of Michigan at present on his scholarship.

Before preparing an essay, every contestant must hear a talk on banking or discuss banking officials with his local banker. Officials of the bank said that there is little chance that a special lecture will be held on the subject, but urge interested students to drop in at the bank any time to discuss the subject with them. This plan was carried out well last year.

All manuscripts from students in this vicinity must be submitted to C. J. Dykhouse, high school principal, before 3:00 p.m. Saturday, April 15. He will judge them and send the best one to contest judges in Lansing. Judges for the state contest are Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of public instruction, Lansing, chairman; C. A. Fisher, director of extension service, University of Michigan; and C. S. Logsdon, assistant professor of economics, Michigan State college.

The final winner will be announced just prior to the annual convention of the association in June.

When the contest was held here last year, Miss Adeline Plant of Ann Arbor Trail was the winner of the local prize of \$5.00 but she didn't place in the state contest.

Mr. Daane stated that the Plymouth United Savings bank will again offer prizes to the three essays judged best by the high school principal.

Further details may be obtained at the bank or high school.

The weasel changes from brown to white in color in the winter in sections where snow occurs, but remains brown the year around in sections outside the snow belts. In the white, it is commonly called the ermine.

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(Continued from Page 1)

own views, I do not believe that the civil service provision written into law two years ago will be abolished. Without much question there will be some changes made in the law. There are some that should be made.

In the brief statement I have been requested to make to you here today, I will try to answer the nine questions that have been asked me by Mr. Lovett of The Citizens' League. First:

"What kind of a bill was recommended by the Study Commission?"

"If the legislature of 1937 had enacted the bill that was proposed by the Civil Service Study Commission, there would have been none of the present hostility to the act.

"The civil service bill was the first measure introduced in the state senate in 1937. Senator Miller Duncanson, present state treasurer, was one of the co-introducers of the act. It became known as Senate bill No. 1. It was presented to the senate on January 6, was considered in committee and passed the senate on March 4 with not a single important change being made in the bill from the original draft. The original measure had the support of the majority members of both parties in the senate.

"Then the bill came over to the house of representatives. There it remained inactive in the state affairs committee for a number of weeks.

"At this point in the brief history of the bill should rightly come the second question that has been asked:

"What kind of a bill was passed by the legislature—Why not the original?"

"Along about the first of April, 1937, an effort was made by some of the supporters of the bill to force consideration of the measure by the house. The chairman of the state affairs committee in whose custody the bill had been placed, instead of taking steps to report out the measure as it had been passed by the senate, introduced a resolution demanding an investigation into the "vicious lobby" headed by William Lovett.

"I am purposely recalling this incident so that you may know of the attitude of the group in the house of representatives that wrote into the law all of the provisions that have led to the troubles since the inauguration of civil service.

"Among the 74 amendments reported out on June 21, 1937, by the house state affairs committee, almost six months after the bill had been introduced in the senate, were two deadly provisions:

"The study commission in its bill had written this provision: 'Persons holding positions which would come under the classified service as described herein at the effective date of this act shall be deemed to be holding said positions temporarily until the Commission can by OPEN COMPETITIVE examinations provide eligible lists for all classes of positions. The commission shall establish said lists as soon as possible.'

"When the bill came from the state affairs committee of the house, this is the way that provision read—and this is in the present law:

"Persons holding positions which would come under the classified service as described herein at the effective date of this act shall be deemed to be holding said positions temporarily until the commission can, by QUALIFYING examinations ascertain the capability of such employees, which qualifying examinations shall be completed WITHIN SIX MONTHS from the effective date of this act."

"The 1937 legislature eliminated from the act the COMPETITIVE examinations and wrote in the qualifying provision:

"This change in the bill made possible the appointment and retention of hundreds and hundreds of political appointees after the enactment of the law.

"In addition to opening the door for a purpose which the act sought to prevent, the above paragraph in the law imposed upon the civil service commission the almost impossible task of giving something like 17,000 or 18,000 qualifying examinations within a six month period. The study commission had fixed no time limit for this tremendous task, simply suggesting that it be done as quickly as possible.

"The purpose and intent of the change made by the legislature was to blanket in under civil service all of the friends of the administration they could possibly load onto the state payrolls within the six months period. This evasion of the intent of the act is one of the reasons why the state finds itself in its present deplorable financial condition.

"What kind of administration has civil service had?"

"Speaking only of the civil service commission and the employees of the department, I will answer that question in one sentence—it has been honest, efficient, impartial and free of politics.

"Has politics and patronage ruined the system? is the next question.

"Politics and patronage as manipulated since the enactment of the civil service law under the Murphy administration have provided one of the most shameful chapters in Michigan history. Do not misunderstand me—that is NOT the fault of civil service. The responsibility lies entirely with the elective state officials and department heads who were serving the state during the time that civil service was being instituted.

"Not only has there been evasion of the civil service law, but direct violations of its provisions are numberless.

"What have been the violations?"

"The original civil service bill as drafted by the Study commission contained this provision:

"No person holding a position in the classified service nor any member of the Commission shall directly or indirectly solicit or receive assistance or subscriptions or contributions for any political party or political purpose, nor participate in any form of political activity whatsoever other than to express freely his views as a citizen and to cast his vote in any election."

"There were two other longer provisions in the original bill

which sought to make all forms of political activity illegal on the part of state employees protected by civil service.

"The elimination of this provision and the substitution of another section which said that 'no person . . . shall take any active part in political management or campaigns during the hours of employment.'

In another place was written into the law this provision: "No one shall directly or indirectly solicit or receive or be in any manner concerned with soliciting or receiving any subscriptions or contributions for any purpose whatsoever during the HOURS OF EMPLOYMENT of any state employee . . ."

"You will note that the original provision said there should be no political activity at any time by state employees under civil service.

"The 1937 legislature, knowing exactly what would happen, changed the bill to make it possible for political activities of any kind and at any place—except during actual working hours.

"What has been revealed? This weakening of civil service law did just what those who changed it intended that it should do—it permitted just as much political activity as ever before.

"The report of the civil service investigating committee is now being written. I cannot tell you what changes in the act the legislature may make after the report is presented. Newspapers have accurately told you a part of the story pertaining to the vicious political activities carried on by state officials and employees in open defiance of the intent and provision of the civil service act. I do not exclude any of the former administration, from the executive office down, from my criticism of what happened. The sworn testimony provides a shameful story.

"The big job now is to save the merit system that was inaugurated under an administration that committed practically every known offense under the civil service law. But we have made a step in the right direction. I do not believe that the state can afford to stop now. If we do it will mean that two or four years from now we will have to start all over again, because I am fully convinced that the people of the state desire an honest merit system.

"Civil service can be made effective, simply by eliminating all political activities and interference. It is nothing more than an outrage to permit the continuance of a condition whereby some state official or department chief can go to some poor clerk or stenographer getting probably \$20 or \$25 a week and compel her to pay \$60 or \$70 for a bunch of tickets to some political dance or party, such as flourishes like noxious weeds during the last year or two.

"A position providing steady employment with a fair living wage has become almost a priceless possession in these days, and there should be no criticism of state employees who have been paying bribe money to their superiors in order to retain their jobs. They haven't paid it because they wanted to do so. They paid it because of the system that has flourished under the spoils scheme that reached its perfection in Michigan during the last year.

"We should make no effort to defend what has happened in connection with civil service during the last year and a half. We know that the vast majority of state employees under civil service were compelled to make monthly contributions to some political funds, and that large numbers of them were forced to take an active part in political campaigns because they were led to believe they would lose their jobs if they did not do so.

"It is my belief, and I am sure that there are many others in the legislature who feel just as I do about it, that Michigan owes it to its employees to protect them from the political buzzards who stop upon their pay checks. I do not know of any other way that can be done than through the proper kind of a civil service law.

"If, however, we are to protect state employees by civil service from these political leeches, they in return owe it to the taxpayers to obey the law and keep strictly out of politics and attend to the tasks to which they have been assigned, just as was intended in the original civil service bill.

"I am in favor of making the civil service law as it pertains to politics even tighter than the original study commission recommended.

"The last question: 'What can citizens do to help save civil service?'

"My answer is: 'By accepting our responsibilities of citizenship and by energetically and enthusiastically fighting constantly for decent and honest government.'

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Mrs. Ruth Huston-Whipple attended a luncheon in the Buck-nell Congregational church in Detroit, where she gave a talk on "Women and Liquor."

Mr. and Mrs. William Lorenz have purchased the former Neate property on the corner of Brush and Jener streets and are making extensive repairs on the house where they will make their future home.

Plymouth chapter O.E.S. No. 115 will hold a regular meeting at Masonic temple, Tuesday evening, March 7 at 7:30. All members are requested to be present for important business and balloting on candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunk and son, Douglas, are now residing in their home on Irving street. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Kirkpatrick moved Monday into the Blunk home on Evergreen street, recently vacated by the latter's parents.

On Wednesday evening Miss Hanna Strasen entertained the following guests at her studio: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryn and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lee of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cline of Plymouth.

E. O. Place of Canton had the misfortune to fall on the ice, and broke his wrist a week ago Tuesday. He and his wife are staying with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Palmer Woods, Detroit. His many friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

This evening Mrs. Milton Laible will entertain the members of the birthday club at her home on Harvey street. Guests will include Mary and Ann Donnelly, Mrs. L. B. Rice, Miss Lorraine Corbett, Mrs. Norman McLeod and Mrs. Edwin Campbell.

Tuesday evening several members of the Business and Professional Women's club enjoyed dinner together in Detroit. Later in the evening they went to the Olympia to watch the ice skaters who are studying figure skating. Miss Hazel Lickfelt, Miss Clara Tyler and Miss Phyllis Rotnour of Plymouth were among the skaters.

Mrs. Orrin Brown, of Northville, entertained at bridge on Tuesday evening. Her Plymouth guests were Mrs. Herman Bakhaus, Mrs. Edwin Campbell, and Mrs. Fielder Schaeffer. Mrs. James A. Huff, Mrs. Mark Goldyke, Mrs. Emil Herbie, Mrs. Roy Van Atta were present from Northville.

Mrs. Ruth Huston-Whipple, Mrs. Bruce Woodbury and Mrs. Frank Learned attended a luncheon at the Women's City club in Detroit, Wednesday, given by the Michigan League of Women Voters. Miss Gellborn of St. Louis, Missouri and Miss Knapp of Washington, D. C. spoke on the work of the National League of Women Voters.

Harry S. German, according to the Detroit Free Press, plans to pitch baseball again this summer for his 52nd consecutive year. Mr. German, who is 84 years old and cashier of the State bank in Carleton, 10 miles north of Monroe, plans to pitch this summer as he has every year since he was 13.

Mr. German, formerly of Northville, was a Dodge salesman in this vicinity for a number of years and was well known for his work in the Northville league. The announcement was a surprise to most local people because it is unusual for a man of his age to be an active pitcher; but this former member of the Toledo Mud Hens appears to be stronger than ever, according to the report.

Mrs. George Haskins of Flint, state chairman of Government and International Cooperation, will speak at the March meeting of the League of Women Voters next Friday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. James Sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haas, South Main street, returned last Thursday from a vacation spent in Florida.

Friends of Miss Merinda Pierson will be interested in knowing that she is slowly improving after her long confinement in Highland Park hospital, due to a serious automobile accident.

Mrs. F. W. Hamill underwent a successful operation for a fractured hip last Friday in Harper hospital. She expects to be returned to Plymouth hospital this week Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Wiseman visited her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood in Detroit, who are the proud parents of a baby boy, Gerald Duane, born last week Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Huston-Whipple was chairman of a luncheon at the Michigan League, Ann Arbor, Thursday, presiding at the women's committee of the Huron-Clinton Parkway commission.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rimer, 413 Ann street, announce the birth of a son, February 28, at Plymouth hospital.

Mrs. George Haskins of Flint, state chairman of Government and International Cooperation, will speak at the March meeting of the League of Women Voters next Friday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. James Sessions.

Mrs. Hattie Holloway has been very ill the past two weeks with the flu, but is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Olive Judson, who resides with her sister, Mrs. Howard Poppenger, spent the week-end in Detroit.

The Monday evening dinner and 500 club will be entertained in the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams on Main street.

Mrs. M. G. Blunk will entertain at a "galloping" tea this (Friday) afternoon in her home on Williams street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Jolliffe will be hosts to the Dinner bridge group, Tuesday evening, March 7.

Mrs. Leonard Taft will entertain a group of friends at bridge this (Friday) evening in her home on North Harvey street.

George Burgett, of Port Huron, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. William Michael, and family, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Giles will be hosts at a dinner bridge, March 10, entertaining the members of the Friday evening bridge group.

Mr. and Mrs. Emily Holmes and daughters, Kathryn and Barbara Jean of Detroit, spent Sunday with their parents and grandparents, respectively.

Legals

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE TONQUISH CREEK DRAIN IN THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH AND THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

Scaled proposals will be received at the Office of George A. Dingman, Wayne County Drain Commissioner, 3505 Barlow Tower, Detroit, Michigan, until 12:00 o'clock Eastern Standard Time, on Thursday, the 23rd day of March, A.D. 1939, at which time sealed proposals will be opened for the purchase of Fifty-six Thousand (\$56,000.00) Dollars Drainage Bonds, City of Plymouth and the Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan.

Said Bonds are of the denomination of One Thousand (\$1000.00) Dollars each, bearing interest at the rate to be fixed by the bidder, payable annually for the first year, and semi-annually thereafter. Bonds will be dated April 1, 1939, and will mature on May 1 of the year of their respective retirements as follows:

1940	\$3000.00
1941	3000.00
1942	3000.00
1943	3000.00
1944	3000.00
1945	3000.00
1946	3000.00
1947	4000.00
1948	4000.00
1949	4000.00
1950	4000.00
1951	4000.00
1952	5000.00
1953	5000.00
1954	5000.00
TOTAL	\$56000.00

The principal and interest payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the Office of the County Treasurer of the County of Wayne in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan.

These bonds issued in full compliance with the provisions of Act No. 316 of the Public Acts of 1923 of the State of Michigan and all the Acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto.

Said Bonds will be issued in coupon form and may be registered at the Office of the County Treasurer of Wayne County, as to the principal only.

Proposals to be conditioned upon the successful bidder furnishing the following bonds ready for execution and the necessary approving opinion as to the legality of said issue, without charge.

The proposals must be accompanied by a deposit in money, or a certified check on any National Bank of the United States for two per cent (2%) of the amount of the bonds bid for, as an evidence of good faith.

Proposals must be endorsed as follows: "PROPOSAL FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF TONQUISH CREEK DRAIN IN CITY OF PLYMOUTH, TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, and addressed to George A. Dingman, Wayne County Drain Commissioner."

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Commissioner, 3505 Barlow Tower, Detroit, Michigan.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Dated this Twenty-seventh Day of February, A. D. 1939.

GEORGE A. DINGMAN, WAYNE COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER

Mar. 3, 1939

Electric Refrigeration Service

"Service on all Makes"

PHONE 227

G. E. TOBEY 765 Wing Street Plymouth, Mich.

Red & White Store Lenten Foods

Van Camp's Tuna Fish 17c

Redboy Red Salmon 21c

Bulk Elbow Macaroni 3 lbs., 19c

16 oz. pkg. Noodles Pkg. 13c

Dry Beans 3 lbs., 11c

Table King Spaghetti 21 oz. can, 8c

Quaker Beans No. 2 1/2 can, 10c

Quaker Spinach No. 2 can,

Stock up WOLF'S BIG VALUES

Hills Bros.
COFFEE
2 lb. can
49^c

Sweet Life
Peanut Butter
2 lb. jar
21^c

- JESSO COFFEE 3 lb. bag 37c
- SALADA TEA brown label 1/2 lb. pkg. 32c
- OXYDOL or RINSO 1/2 lb. pkg. 37c
- CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 10 bars 29c
- OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 4 cans for 25c
- LUX OR LIFEBOUY SOAP 3 bars for 17c
- CHAMPION TABLE SYRUP 32 oz. bottle 29c
- MILNUT (so rich it whips) Tall can 5c
- CLAPPS BABY FOOD 4 cans for 25c
- AMERICAN BEAUTY PORK & BEANS 1/2 lb. No. 5 can 15c
- OHIO BLUE TIP MATCHES 5 boxes for 17c
- FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lbs. for 46c
- SWEET LIFE PASTRY FLOUR 5 lbs. bag 14c
- NORTHERN TISSUE 5 rolls for 19c
- WHEATIES or CORN KIX 2 pkgs. for 19c

Gold Medal or Pillsbury's
FLOUR
24 1/2 lb. bag
77^c

Popular Brands
CIGARETTES
Carton
\$1.11

MEATS OF QUALITY For Spring

Pork Chops center cut lb. **22 1/2^c**

Pork Roast picnic cut lb. **13 1/2^c**

Veal Chops lb. **18^c**
rib or shoulder cut

Link Pork Sausage lb. **16^c**

- PORK CHOPS blade cut lb. 16 1/2^c
- PORK STEAK round bone cut lb. 16 1/2^c
- ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK young and tender lb. 25^c
- POT ROAST OF BEEF lower cut lb. 14 1/2^c
- RIB ROAST OF BEEF boned and rolled lb. 25^c
- ROLLED VEAL ROAST Young and tender lb., 24^c
- ARMOUR'S FANCY SLICED BACON 1/2 lb. layer 12 1/2^c
- ARMOUR'S STAR TENDER SKINNED SLICED BACON 1/2 lb. cell package 11 1/2^c
- ARMOUR'S STAR SMOKED HAMS whole or shank half lb. 23 1/2^c
- BACON SQUARES cell. wrapped lb. 12^c
- ARMOUR'S STAR HOCKLESS SMOKED PICNICS 6 to 8 lb. aver. cell. wrapped lb. 15 1/2^c
- ARMOUR'S STAR SLAB BACON in piece lb. 18 1/2^c
- ARMOUR'S OR HONEY BRAND BOILED HAM wafer sliced 1/2 lb. 19^c
- RING BOLOGNA 1/2 lb. lb. 11^c
- PURE LARD 1 lb. carton 8^c
- FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. 12 1/2^c
- SPARE RIBS fresh. lean lb. 12 1/2^c
- Armour's Sulze, Long Liver Sausage, Blood Rings and Juicy Frankfurters lb. 14^c

Fresh Oysters pt. **18^c**

Fillet of Haddock lb. **12 1/2^c**

Salmon Steak lb. **18^c**

White Fish lb. **14^c**

Weather Ann COD FISH 1 pound wooden box **22^c**

Sliced Herring qt. jar **29^c**

Choice LENTEN FOODS

- RUBY BEE GRAPE JAM 2lb. jar 19c
- GORDON'S READY TO FRY CODFISH CAKES per can 14c
- EATWELL MACKEREL lb. can 10c
- FLORIDA GOLD GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 15c
- LOUDEN'S TOMATO JUICE 1/2 gal. No. 5 can 15c
- Peas, Corn & Tomatoes, String Beans No. 2 cans 4 for 25c
- SILVER FLOSS SAUERKRAUT No. 2 1/2 can 4 for 25c
- SUN BLEST RED KIDNEY BEANS No. 2 can 4 for 25c
- MUSSELMANN'S APPLE SAUCE No. 2 can 4 for 25c
- RED CROSS Macaroni or Spaghetti lb. box 9c
- Snow Drift, Crisco or Spry 3 lb. can 49c
- CALIFORNIA PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 2 cans for 25c
- MAJESTIC SODA CRACKERS 2 lb. box 13c
- MAJESTIC GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 lb. box 17c

Green Giant
PEAS
2 cans for
29^c

Family Style
TUNA
6 oz. cans
2 for
19^c

- HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES -

- Epsom Salts U. S. P. 5 lb. box 14c
- Rubbing Alcohol pint 9c
- WHISLEYS Bath Crystals 5 lb. bag 49c
- VELVET
- PACKERS TAR SHAMPOO 60c size 39c
- MEDIUM SIZE SPONGES each 15c
- REM 60c Size 49c

Extra fancy size Fla.
ORANGES doz. **29^c**

Fruits - Vegetables
Green Mountain Maine
Potatoes 15 lb. bag **29^c**

Pink Tex Seedless
Grapefruit 4 for **15^c**

- MICHIGAN POTATOES full 15 lb. peck 19c
- YAMS Candy Kind 5 lbs. for 19c
- No. 1 MICHIGAN DRY YELLOW ONIONS 4 lbs. for 10c
- CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 bunches 9c
- EXTRA FANCY SPY APPLES 5 lbs. 25c

- FOR LENTEN SALADS CALAVOES each 10c
- OUTDOOR GROWN TOMATOES lb. 10c
- FANCY JUMBO CELERY 2 stalks 13c
- FRESH STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 25c
- GARDEN FRESH SPINACH 2 lbs. for 9c

DAIRY - CHEESE

- GOLDENDALE BUTTER lb. 26 1/2^c
- ROYAL SPRED MARGARINE 2 lbs. 17c
- VELVEETA. VELVEETA AMERICAN. PIMENTO Kraft Cheese 1/2 lb. pkg. 2 for 27c
- FRANKENMUTH MEDIUM CHEESE lb. 25c
- FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE lb. 7 1/2^c
- AMERICAN OR PIMENTO Kraft's Cheese 2 lb. box 45c

WOLF'S MARKETS

843 Penniman Ave. Phone 78

You Always Save With Safety At SAMSON CUT RATE DRUGS

828 PENNIMAN AVE. PHONE 9177
SPECIALS For THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN

4 ounce GLYCERIN and Rose Water 4 for 13c oz.	35c Italian Balm 20c Coolies 55c for 29c VALUE	1 oz. Tincture of IODINE 25c Value 9c Only
\$1.20 SIMLAC 73c	230 Pond's TISSUES 9c	50c Phillips MILK OF MAGNESIA 29c
65c Pond's CREAMS 39c	25c COLD Busters 9c	Full Pint Norwegian COD LIVER OIL 29c
60c Marrow OIL SHAMPOO 32c	40c Genuine CASTORIA 19c	\$1.25 Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND 89c

CIGARETTES Pop. Brands 1.14
LUNCH KIT Complete with Pint Icy Hot Bottle Guaranteed 98c
25c Value Full Ounce Mercurochrome 9c
100 CAPSULES Halibut Liver Oil 89c
Zinc Oxide Ointment 4c
75c Doan's Kidney Pills 47c
25c Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 13c
FULL PINT Mineral Oil extra heavy 19c

100 Pure 5 Grain Aspirin 100 for 11c	Milk of Magnesia Full Pint 17c	30c Hill's Cascara Quinine 16c
Alcohol 70% Full Pint 9c	25c Anacin 14c	35c Grove's BROMO QUININE 24c
WITCH HAZEL Full Pint 13c	25c Carter Liver Pills 14c	35c Vick's Vapo-Rub 27c

Check These Bargains

FELS NAPHTHA	10 for 39c
DREFT	large 19c
RINSO	large 18c
OXYDOL	large 18c
P & G SOAP	6 for 19c
LUX or LIFEBOUY	5c
PALMOLIVE	5c
LUX FLAKES	large 19c
Towel Tissue	1000 sheets 4c
IVORY SNOW	large 19c
TOILET TISSUE	3 for 25c
TOILET TISSUE	3 for 25c
TOILET TISSUE	6c

Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. G. H. Ess, Th.D., pastor. Whether pleasant or unpleasant weather, the church must be on duty. That means every individual member. This is our communion Sunday and we expect a good congregation to gather around the Lord's table. Morning service at 10:00 a.m.; Bible school at 11:15 a.m.; B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 p.m.; Evening worship at 7:00 p.m.; Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The adult choir rehearsal is on Wednesday nights after the prayer meeting, and that of the Girls' choir on Thursday nights at 7:00 o'clock. Dr. Ess will speak in the morning on "The Right of Assembly," and in the evening on "Signs of Spring." On Tuesday evening, March 7, at 7:30 a group of workers from the Berkitt-Memorial church, Detroit, present to us a mission play written by Mrs. Grace Campbell Brown. Several readings will also be given by Olive Jane Brown. We desire the presence of our members and friends. Light refreshments will be served. The Ladies' Aid will meet in the church parlors Thursday evening, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. All the ladies are urged to attend. The young people will present an interesting program at their regular meeting this Sunday at 8:00 p.m. It will be a "Professor Quiz Program" under the direction of Mr. Davis, attorney at law. On Friday night, March 10, at 8:00 o'clock, everybody is invited to a special church benefit evening with refreshments and entertainment will be provided for 25 cents a person. Bring your friends and have a fine social hour.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN church, Livonia Center, Oscar J. Peters, pastor. Services in English at 9:00 a.m. Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Lenten services every Wednesday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN church. Walter Nichol, pastor. 10:00 a.m., Sunday school; 11:00 a.m., church worship; 6:30 p.m., youth meeting. Dr. Conrad Hoffman Jr., will speak at the morning service in the Presbyterian church, Sunday next, March 5 at 11:00 a.m. He is very familiar with the European situation, particularly conditions in Germany and will bring a message of great appeal and inspiration. Refreshments at the pastor's class at 10:00 a.m. Sunday. The discussion is concerning church relationships. Eugene Bakewell is chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting of the young people at 6:30 Sunday evening. The Women's Auxiliary will meet in the parlors of the church Wednesday, March 8 at 2:30 p.m. This is the annual meeting with reports of the work of the year. The last year has been one of much and varied activity. The reports will prove very interesting. The election of officers for the next year will also be held. Every member should be there. The Presbytery of Detroit and the Women's Presbyterial society will meet at Trumbull avenue Presbyterian church, Detroit on Monday, March 6 at 10:00 a.m. Preparations are under way for the annual canvass of the church people for next year's work. Everyone will be invited to have a share. The church worship at 11:30 a.m. All the books of the treasurer are closed as of that date. The annual church meeting is Wednesday, April 5.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN church, Edgar Hoenecke, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. Morning service 10:30. Lenten Vesper services every Wednesday during Lent, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Good Friday memorial service, 1:30-2:30 p.m., April 7. A special service in commemoration of the 83rd anniversary of the founding of the congregation, March 5th, 1856, will be held Sunday, March 5th, at 10:30. The Young People's bible class will meet on Monday, March 6th, 7:30 p.m., instead of Thursday, the 9th.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN church, John B. Forsyth, minister. Sunday, March 5: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Beginners and primary department, church basement; junior department, community club house; intermediate and senior departments, church at 10:00 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m.; second in series of Lenten sermons on "The Beatitudes, Christ's Prescriptions for Happiness." Christian Youth League, 6:15 p.m. All young people of high school age cordially invited. Program committee, George Ross, Pat Mason, Charles Bowdler. Question Box meeting, 7:30 p.m. The minister will discuss such questions of religious faith and Christian living as are handed in by Sunday morning. Come and hear your question discussed. Monday, March 6: Presbytery and Presbyterial will meet at Trumbull Avenue Presbyterian church, Detroit, at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, March 8: The second session of the study class on "The City, The Church, The Suburbs" will meet at 7:30 in the church basement. Following the class will be the regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary. A dramatic sketch, "City Streets," will be presented.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Now meeting in hall above Beyer's drug store. Bible study starting at 10:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Services and communion each Sunday from 10:30 to 11:30 with preaching the first and third Sunday of each month by Brother James, Detroit minister, and the second and fourth Sunday by Robert Johnson of Detroit.

FIRST METHODIST, Stanford S. Closson, pastor. 10:30 a.m., church service; Family hour with junior church and nursery. Children's object service: "Two Pieces of Sermon." "Childlikeness," 11:30. Sunday school, 6:30. Epworth League. The pastor will lead a second discussion in the series entitled, "Where Are We Going?" Monday, 8:00, official board meeting at the church. Wednesday, 12:30, the Missionary society will meet at 10:30 a.m. A 25-cent luncheon will be served. Business, devotions and program following. Wednesday, 6:45, the third of a series of five lenten midweek gatherings. A potluck supper will be followed by a devotional hour. Dr. William E. Harrison, superintendent of the Detroit district, will preach, Thursday, 8:00, choir rehearsal, Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, big jamboree by the Sunday school. Details later. Our week's preaching mission is scheduled for March 26 to April 2. Prominent laymen will bring the messages.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL church—Harvey and Maple streets. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:00 a.m.; church school, 11:15 a.m.; Ladies' Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. William Vanderveen, 1056 Holbrook, Thursday, March 9, 2:00 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist. Sunday morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Pupils received up to the age of 20 years. Wednesday evening testimony service, 8:00. "Mar" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, March 5. The golden text (Ecclesiastes 2:26): "God giveth to a man that is good in his sight wisdom, and knowledge, and joy." Among the Bible citations are the passage (Psalm 100:3): "Know ye that the Lord He is God: It is He that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are His people, and the sheep of His pasture." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 336): "God and man are not the same, but in the order of divine Science, God and man coexist and are eternal. God is the parent Mind, and man is God's spiritual offspring."

CHURCH OF GOD, 821 Penniman (upstairs). Co-pastors: Arno Thompson, Clifford Funk. Sunday services: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; young people's service, 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Week night services: Tuesday night, 7:30, young people's prayer meeting; Thursday night, 7:30, church meeting. You are invited to worship with us where all God's people are one.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL church, Lucia M. Stroh, minister. Divine worship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 11:45 a.m. lesson, Peter Preaches to the Gentiles, Acts 10:34-48. Golden Text, Look unto me and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth, for I am God, and there is none else. Is. 45:22. These evening services are a great inspiration, message, "The Church of Pergamos." Choir practice Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson, same through and defeated C. Finnegan-Elliott also by a score of 7 games to 6. Meanwhile L. Waldecker-Theisen took a decision from Freedle-Buckner by 9 games to 4 to increase their lead for that coveted fourth place.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST church. Our Sabbath school services begin at 2:00 p.m. every Saturday afternoon. They are held in the Jewell & Blaich building on the Ann Arbor Trail. The preaching service begins at 3:15 p.m. Prayer meetings are held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Jewell and Blaich building. Young People's Missionary volunteer meetings are held every Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Heller, corner Main and Brush streets.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. V. Renaud, pastor. Sunday—Mass at 8:00, 10:00 and 11:30. 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. At 7:30 in the evening, a 25-cent luncheon will be served to belong to this society. Children's Sunday—Every child of the parish should go to communion every fourth Sunday of the month. Instructions in religion conducted each Saturday morning at 10:00 by the Religion Sisters. All children that have not completed their 8th grade, are obliged to attend these religious instructions.

Plymouth Buick Sales Co.
400 South Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan

NAZARENE CHURCH, Robert A. North, pastor. Holbrook and Pearl streets. Bible school, 10:00; morning worship; young people, 6:30; evening service, 7:30; and prayer and praise, Wednesday, 7:30. "The homelike church of Plymouth" extends to all its most hearty welcome to all of its services. If you do not have a church home where the Bible is preached, you will enjoy our services immensely. Our young people are sponsoring some children's meetings to begin Wednesday, March 8. All children under 15 years of age are invited. The meetings will be held at the church and begin at 3:30. Further announcements will be given out next week.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Holbrook and Harding, Lynn B. Stout, pastor. Some one has said, "For a well person to stay at home on Sunday morning and listen to a radio sermon is like feeding a well person in bed." You may hear some one preach the gospel better, but you will never hear a better gospel than the gospel which is preached at Calvary church. Come in to the morning worship at 10:00 o'clock. Stay for the Bible school hour at 11:15 a.m. Then come back to the Y. P. at 6:30 p.m. and remain for the Bible study from the large chart upon the "Dispensations of God" at the 7:30 hour. Prayer meeting, 7:30; Wednesday night; and cottage prayer meeting at the Seaman home, 286 Blanch street, Friday night. Bulls Eye No. 26. Organized religion of the first century drove Christ from the temple of worship and crucified him outside the city walls. Organized religion never changes.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH, Six Mile road in Salem. C. M. Pennell, pastor. Sunday services: 10:30 a.m., Rev. James Hageman will speak, 11:45 a.m., Bible school, 7:30 p.m., hymn singing. What are you doing to add to the joy and usefulness of the happiest hour of the week? Even your presence will let our young people know that you are interested in their spiritual welfare. The evening offering is always used for the missionary projects supported by the church.

NEWBURG M. E. CHURCH—Clifton G. Hoffman, pastor. Sunday morning worship will be at 10:00 o'clock as usual. The sermon topic will be taken from a phase of the life of Jesus which we are trying to follow through Lent; the subject will be "Making Friends." Following the worship service Sunday school will meet, with classes for all ages. Everyone is cordially invited to the Sunday school hour of fellowship and study. The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. James Love is to be the leader. Boy Scouts of NB-1 will meet at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday evening in the church hall on Newburg road.

19 Game Lead Held In Contest

The team of Wagonshultz-Waldecker, bound for the championship, were stopped last Wednesday night by the Gotts-Blackmore combination for their first set back in almost a month. The Wagonshultz-Waldecker team is still leading the club by nineteen games in the Canton Center-Cherry Hill Euchre contest. P. Hix-J. Cash are still in fourth place. They defeated the West boys 7 games to 2. Zeigler-Johnson came through and defeated C. Finnegan-Elliott also by a score of 7 games to 6. Meanwhile L. Waldecker-Theisen took a decision from Freedle-Buckner by 9 games to 4 to increase their lead for that coveted fourth place.

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Wagonshultz-Waldecker	117	65	.643
C. Finnegan-Elliott	98	84	.538
Ziegler-Johnson	98	84	.539
F. Waldecker-Theisen	91	81	.500
A. West-J. West	86	86	.473
P. Hix-J. Cash	85	87	.493
Gotts-Blackmore	80	102	.440
Freedle-Buckner	74	108	.407

Heartwood is usually darker than sapwood because of the presence of chemical substances, thus walnut turns purplish-brown, sumac yellow, oak light brown, poplar yellowish, cedar brownish-red.

Aides and Advisors

It is not our purpose to reap unreasonable profits from our clients. Rather, we seek to provide them with a needed service properly priced according to their means and social station. When we are certain that a client is being needlessly extravagant, we promptly counsel moderation.

There is a wide range in the cost of funeral services at this establishment. And no matter what a client chooses to pay, he receives the same thorough, sympathetic, efficient attention. In every instance, we place our professional duty, as aides and advisors to those we serve, ahead of mere commercial functions.

Wilkie Funeral Home
217 N. Main Phone 14

Your Michigan-And Mine

WET FIRE
Clio (MPA)—A recent rainstorm here not only got firemen wet, but caused a false fire alarm as well. About midnight, when the rainstorm was at its height, the call came. It was found later that rain had caused a short circuit, thus making the connection that sounded the false alarm.

HARD LUCK CHAMP
Caro (MPA)—Clayton Ryan broke his arm a short time ago about which there is nothing unusual. However, Ryan believes he can claim the title of "hard luck champ" for it was the third time he had broken that same arm. In the past Ryan has also suffered a fractured collar bone, fractured shoulder, and has received fractured ribs in an auto accident and while playing high school football.

SCREWEY EGG
Bad Axe (MPA)—An egg that was literally screwed was laid by one of A. C. Brelow's flock here. Starting out to be a small egg at one end, the rest of the two-pound specimen ended up in the resemblance of a cork screw. Something went amiss halfway through the formation, and the shell changed directions and started off on the curled formation.

OWNS VALUABLE PAPER
Grand Blanc (MPA)—Fred Atherton is the owner of a paper which gives an account of the funeral of George Washington. The issue, a copy of the Ulster County Gazette has been in the Atherton family for years. It was printed Jan. 4, 1800, at Kingston, N. Y.

NO MORE RESCUES
Mason (MPA)—Mrs. Albert Smale of Dansville does not care to serve as peacemaker or rescuer any more. When she saw two squirrels engaged in a deadly front-yard fight, she tried to stop the combat. She grabbed the animal which seemed to be on the losing end. However, he apparently didn't appreciate her aid, for he turned on Mrs. Smale and slashed both her hands.

HE CALLED A COP
Farmington (MPA)—Roger Budrow, editor of the Farmington Enterprise, was seated at his desk shortly before midnight, writing a story about two burglars. His mind was intent upon his story, when he heard a rattling noise at the back of the building. The editor called the police booth, but no one answered, so he called the deputy sheriff, reporting prowlers at the newspaper office. A few minutes later, a local police officer answered the call left at the police booth, and explained he was absent from the booth because he was trying doors in the business district, among them the Farmington Enterprise.

Young People In Salem To Raise The Roof

Young people often "raise the roof," but not always in as effective a way as the young people in Salem Federated church hope to do on Friday evening, March 10, when they plan to give a pancake supper and radio program to help raise funds for a part of the church roof that must be repaired at once. Last year, with young and old working together to raise funds, the interior of the church was beautifully decorated, and the old jeweled windows were restored. The Federated church is known as one of the most attractive church buildings in Washington county and there is wide spread interest and response in the restoration projects. Miss Iola Curtis is president of the class sponsoring the pancake supper. To answer a question often asked as to what churches united to form the Federated church, they were the Salem Baptist, organized in 1831 and the Latham Methodist, organized in 1841.

NO CHANCE FOR ARGUMENT

UNCLE HENPECK WAS about half right when he said to his nephew: "You boys of today want too much for your services; do you know what I was getting when I married your aunt?" "No, and I'll bet you didn't either," was the nephew's reply. You're sure to know what you're getting if we supply your building material needs, for we stand back of every board we sell.

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Gladsstone said, "Show me the manner in which a nation cares for its dead and I will measure with mathematical exactness the trend of the sympathies of its people and their loyalty to ideals."

Inspect this building and the new addition yourself. We will be glad to call on you, giving you all particulars without any obligation on your part.

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3 LB. BAG **39c**

Only "Hot-Dated" Guaranteed, Roasted, Fresh Flavor!

COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE . . . 2 lb. 45c

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EMASSY SALAD DRESSING . . . qt. 21c	Wheaties . . . pkg. 10c
KITCHEN-TESTED GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. sack 81c	Corn . . . 2 No. 2 19c
Pillsbury FLOUR . . . 24 1/2 lb. 79c	JELL-O . . . pkg. 5c
Wheaties . . . pkg. 10c	France-American SPAGHETTI . . . 2 cans 18c
Corn . . . 2 No. 2 19c	OXYDOL . . . 1 lb. 18c
JELL-O . . . pkg. 5c	COUNTRY CLUB PANCAKE Flour 2 20-oz. 15c
France-American SPAGHETTI . . . 2 cans 18c	CHOCOLATE DROPS 1b 10c
OXYDOL . . . 1 lb. 18c	BREAD KROGER CRACKED WHEAT 2 16-oz. loaves 19c
COUNTRY CLUB PANCAKE Flour 2 20-oz. 15c	Clapp's BABY FOODS . . . 8 cans 43c
CHOCOLATE DROPS 1b 10c	Country Club BREAKFAST OATS . . . 1 lb. 15c
BREAD KROGER CRACKED WHEAT 2 16-oz. loaves 19c	COUNTRY CLUB CORN FLAKES . . . 3 lbs. 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkg. 23c	Vegetable Shortening CRISCO or SPRY . . . 3 lb. 48c
SUPER-SOBS . . . pkg. 9c	The "Half" Soap . . . 4 bars 10c
SCOT TISSUE . . . 4 rolls 25c	GREEN ONIONS . . . 2 for 5c
COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE 2 CANS 45c	SPINACH . . . lb. 6c
GREEN ONIONS . . . 2 for 5c	CARROTS . . . lb. 9c
SPINACH . . . lb. 6c	FLORIDA ORANGES . . . 2 doz. 25c
CARROTS . . . lb. 9c	TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT . . . 4 for 15c
FLORIDA ORANGES . . . 2 doz. 25c	HEAD LETTUCE . . . 2 for 10c
TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT . . . 4 for 15c	PORK LOIN ROAST . . . lb. 18c
HEAD LETTUCE . . . 2 for 10c	CHESTER CURY CHICKEN . . . lb. 25c
PORK LOIN ROAST . . . lb. 18c	LOW END ROAST . . . lb. 24c
CHESTER CURY CHICKEN . . . lb. 25c	SMOKED HAM, Country Club or Honey Brand . . . lb. 25c
LOW END ROAST . . . lb. 24c	SLICED BACON . . . lb. 25c
SMOKED HAM, Country Club or Honey Brand . . . lb. 25c	PORK SAUSAGE . . . lb. 21c
SLICED BACON . . . lb. 25c	GROUND BOUND STEAK . . . lb. 25c
PORK SAUSAGE . . . lb. 21c	BOILING BEEF . . . lb. 18c
GROUND BOUND STEAK . . . lb. 25c	PORK STEAK . . . lb. 21c
BOILING BEEF . . . lb. 18c	AMBROSIA BEAN SPOCKED PEAS . . . lb. 15c
PORK STEAK . . . lb. 21c	
AMBROSIA BEAN SPOCKED PEAS . . . lb. 15c	

Society

The home of Mrs. William Blunk, on Williams street, was the scene of a very happy gathering, Sunday, when about 30 members of the family were present at a dinner in celebration of the 25th wedding anniversary of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt, of Manchester. The table decorations were carried out in silver and white, a beautiful pyramid cake of white with silver trim, topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom gracing the center, and bowls of daffodils and sweet peas and lighted white tapers on either side. The honored guests received several lovely gifts in silver which they prize very highly. Those present at this very happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. James Pratt and son, Roger, of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heiber and son, Ralph, Mrs. Kenneth Heiber, of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schnearle and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hill, sons, David and Ronald, and daughter, Mary, Mrs. Martha Hinz and Walter Danner, of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Scazzett, Shirley and Donald, and Helen Arnold, of Mt. Clemens, and Mr. and Mrs. Erhart Bank and son, Douglas, of Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. Merrell Draper of Ann Arbor are now nicely settled in their new home at 200 Burwood avenue, in that city. The Ann Arbor News of Saturday, February 18, had a most interesting article describing the design of the home, which is a one-floor modernistic plan, made almost entirely of brick, only a frame construction being used about the entrance.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. William Popper of Detroit were supper guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Popper, at their home on Penniman avenue.



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Gable's Next Wife?



Mrs. Rhea Gable, 41-year-old wife of Clark Gable, movie matinee idol, becomes eligible for her divorce at Reno Friday, March 3 clearing the way for Gable's expected marriage to Carole Lombard (above) actress.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schoof, Theodore Schoof, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Schoof, of Plymouth, Gust Schoof and daughter, Marie, of Northville, motored to Trenton, Sunday, where they attended a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott, honoring the latter's sister, Mrs. Abele Farrell, of Gladwin, who is spending the winter months with them, and who was 80 that day. Mrs. Farrell is the oldest of nine children and Mrs. Elliott, who is 67, is the youngest. All are living.

Mrs. Garnet Rush entertained the following guests at a dessert luncheon and contract, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Ralph G. Lorenz, Mrs. Herman Bakhaus, Mrs. Lewis Evans, Mrs. Walled Hammond, Mrs. Harold Finlan and Mrs. Carl Caplin, of Plymouth and Mrs. Howard Bacon of Detroit.

Mrs. R. Latta, of Cleveland, Ohio, who is province president of Ohio and Michigan, is now visiting the Michigan chapter in Detroit and Ann Arbor. Last week she visited the Albion and Lansing chapters. Mrs. Latta will be remembered as Gladys Schroder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schroder.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Beyer were hosts, Monday evening, to a group of 14 friends at a toboggan party after which a buffet supper was enjoyed in the Beyer home.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schroder entertained at a family dinner, Sunday, in their home on the Newburg road, having Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meredith, of Detroit, Mrs. R. A. Latta, of Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Harriett Schroder, of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. John Schroder and son, Jack, of the Six Mile road present.

Mrs. Edwin Campbell entertained at a party, Friday evening of last week, in honor of the birthdays of Mary and Ann Donnelly. Games were enjoyed and a dainty luncheon served. The other guests were Mrs. L. B. Rice, Mrs. Milton Laible, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Edith Donnelly and Lorraine Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Hitt, Shirley and Terrance, and their daughter, Mrs. Jayson Day, of East Detroit, attended the dinner given Sunday in Bryan, Ohio, in celebration of the 55th wedding anniversary of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hitt, of that city.

Five little guests were present at the birthday party given Saturday afternoon, for Ann Hammond, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hammond, in celebration of her 4th anniversary. A dainty luncheon was served after the children had played various games.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevens will entertain at a cooperative dinner bridge, Saturday evening, when their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Max Shadley of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Vernel Sevey of Ypsilanti and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tait of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Downing plan to attend the dancing party, Saturday evening, being given by the Wayne County Association Order of Eastern Star, in the Masonic Temple of Highland Park.

Margaret Jean Willoughby celebrated her 7th birthday, Tuesday, with a party from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. There were about 24 girls and boys present to enjoy the games and luncheon planned for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Moss and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale, Jr. will motor to Rochester, Saturday evening, to be dinner bridge guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, Jr., Mrs. Lottie Jones and Mrs. Mild Bowers, of Coleman, were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Terry, at their home on Union street.

The members of the Jollyate bridge club were luncheon bridge guests, Thursday, of Mrs. William Rengert and Mrs. George Gorton, in the home of the latter on Forest avenue.

The members of the Thursday Evening Contract bridge club will be entertained on the evening of March 9 at the home of Mrs. E. M. Moles, on the Northville road.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Worden were hosts, Monday evening, to the members of their bridge club with a delicious luncheon being served after the playing of bridge.

Meade Rides Again



Don Meade sensational jockey who came back this year after a long suspension to set a record for victories this season will pilot Pastured Saturday, March 4, in the annual Widener cup race at Hialeah track, Miami.

Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Thams, Mrs. R. R. Parrott and Mrs. R. H. Peck attended the Ford Sunday Evening Hour in the Masonic Temple, hearing Charles Thomas sing.

Mrs. W. A. Eckles and Mrs. M. M. Willett attended a dinner party, Thursday, in the home of their sister, Mrs. Arch Herrick, the occasion celebrating the latter's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers and daughter, Lois, of Detroit, were dinner guests, Sunday, of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hammond, in their home on Blunk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown will be hosts at a cooperative dinner and 500, Tuesday evening, in their home on Haggerty highway.

The Child Study group will meet with Mrs. Richard Straub, Tuesday evening, March 7. Mrs. Paul Simmons will read a paper on "Music Before Five."

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Brown and daughter, Margaret, attended the Fox theatre in Detroit, Saturday, seeing Benny Goodman in person.

Mary Ann Witwer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Witwer, will entertain a few little guests Saturday afternoon in celebration of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Witwer and daughter, Mary Ann, will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson in Lansing over the week-end.

Mrs. Andrew Anderson of Niagara Falls, New York, and Mrs. Martin Secord of Detroit were Friday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson.

Mrs. C. L. Cowgill will entertain the Thursday afternoon contract bridge group at a dessert luncheon, March 9.

The members of the Friendly bridge club will be the guests of Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Thursday, March 9, at a dessert luncheon.

Mrs. Edwin Campbell entertained her contract bridge group, Thursday evening, in her home on north Harvey street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haas returned home the latter part of last week from a three weeks' trip through Florida.

Mrs. George Evans entertained the members of her 500 club, Wednesday afternoon, in her home on west Ann Arbor trail.

Mrs. William Farley and daughter, Vaun Campbell, spent the week-end in Lapeer.

Starks Return From Vacation

(Continued from Page 1) Stark's brother-in-law over the city of Houston, Texas, was the end of a perfect vacation." Mrs. Stark concluded. Mr. Stark, who is manager of the local A & P store, was naturally interested in the food of Mexico, so they tried most of the native dishes but didn't care much for them. "We were so hungry for food that wasn't so highly seasoned," said Mrs. Stark, "that we paid 17 cents for a can of soup which sells in the United States for eight cents." Although the native food was too hot to be palatable, they found American cooking in some places. They were surprised to find that the drinking water in the large cities was very good and safe to drink. "We were very glad to arrive home and of all the places we saw there were none that we would rather live in than our own home town," agreed Mr. and Mrs. Stark.

On the road down to Mexico City from Laredo, Texas, they were surprised to see the number of new schools and forts that the government has been building. They returned with a car full of delightful Mexican work, pottery, silver blankets, baskets and leather goods. Mrs. Stark finds the colorful straw pictures made by Mexican women the most unusual of her souvenirs. The vacationers covered about 5840 miles from Plymouth to Mexico City and return.

Obituary

MINA GALE McCULLOUGH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Q. Z. McCullough who resides at 378 South Mill street, passed away early Sunday morning, February 26th at University hospital, Ann Arbor, at the age of two years, eight months and twelve days. Besides her parents she is survived by one brother, Farrell Hugh McCullough. The body was brought to the Schrader Funeral Home, from which place funeral services were held Monday, February 27th at 2 p.m. Two beautiful hymns were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Meek and accompanied by Mrs. M. J. O'Connor at the organ. Rev. John Walasky of Detroit officiating. Interment in Riverside cemetery.

SAMUEL BRENNAN, Samuel Brennan who resided at 14010 Telegraph Road, Detroit, passed away early Tuesday morning, February 28th at the age of fifty one years. He is survived by his widow, Margaret, two daughters, Pearl Brennan and Hazel Vail, both of Detroit, three brothers, Charles, James and George Brennan, all of Detroit. The body was brought to the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, and later taken to his home, from which place funeral services were held Thursday, March 2nd, at 2 p. m. Interment in Parkview Memorial cemetery.

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Will Adore this 18th Century Charm!



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Highlight your most gale moods with these delightful toiletries inspired by Early American folk. Superior quality, quaint, treasure-type boxes, enchanting Old Spice fragrance!
The Early American Assemblage includes:
Toilet Soap... 25c
Toilet Powder... 25c
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Toilet Powder... 25c
Toilet Cream... 25c
Toilet Lotion... 25c
Toilet Oil... 25c
Toilet Water... 25c
DOUGLE DRUGS
Where Quality Counts
Plymouth, Michigan

\$750.00 IS ALREADY PLEDGED FOR PURCHASE OF UNIFORMS

Announcement was made recently by the president of the Goodfellows' organization of the appointment of a ways and means committee which is working independently of the order to help raise funds for school band uniforms. To date, the committee has been successful in raising \$750 and reports will follow each week as to progress made. The Kiwanis, Rotary and Exchange Men's clubs, Legionnaires, Chamber of Commerce and various women's organizations have promised their full cooperation. Anyone interested in this project may send his donation to the board of education. It is the hope of the committee that the members of the band will have their new uniforms by April 24 when they will participate in the band festival held in Ann Arbor on that date.

WILKINS FINE FOODS—LIQUORS Modern Cocktail Bar Cor. Orchard Lake and Walled Lake Rds. Walled Lake, Mich.

Every-Day LOW PRICES

- FLOUR IONA 2 1/2 lb bag 55c
GRAPEFRUIT, No. 2 can 2 for 19c
DEL MAIZ NIBLETS 2 cans, 25c
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 cans, 29c
BABBITT'S CLEANSER 3 cans, 10c
GOLD DUST 2 lg. pkgs, 35c
SUPER SUDS, Concentrated 2 lg. pkgs, 37c

- MILK WHITEHOUSE tall can 6c
Kellogg's Pep, Vitamin Cereal pkg, 11c
Facial Tissue, Fastidia Lg. pkg., 19c
8 O'CLOCK COFFEE lb., 15c
RAJAH TARTAR SAUCE pint, 23c
MACARONI, Ann Page 7 oz. 4 for 25c
RICE, Blue Rose 3 lbs., 10c
Red Cross Towels 2 for 19c
MELLO WHEAT 1g pkg., 17c
JELLO, Assorted 4 pkgs., 21c
NECTAR TEA, Mixed 1/2 lb. pkg., 23c

- SALAD DRESSING Page Ann qt. 30c
KETCHUP, 14 oz. bottle 3 for 25c
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 for 25c
DOGGIE DINNER 3 cans, 25c
DILL PICKLES Qt. jar, 10c
SHOE POLISH, Shinola, asst. can, 8c
BLUE SUDS pkg., 8c
Sweetheart Toilet Soap 4 bars, 18c
CORNERED BEEF, Armour's 12 oz 2 for 33c
HEINZ BABY FOODS 3 cans 25c

- SPAGHETTI IONA 4 for 29c
BEANS ANN PAGE 2 1 lb. cans 11c
COCOA IONA 2 lb. can 15c
Blended with a Delicious Sauce of Tomatoes and Cheese
Delicious Beans in Tomato Sauce
For Cooking, Baking and as a Beverage

- Snowdrift Shortening 3 lb. can 47c
Friday - Meat Specials - Saturday
Pork Loin Rib End 3 lb. average lb. 17c
PORK NECK BONES lb. 5c
SPARE RIBS lb. 17c
Beef Chuck Roast Choice Cuts lb. 21c
BEEF POT ROAST lb. 17c
BEEF FOR STEW 2 lbs. for 25c
Smoked Picnics 5 to 7 lb. average lb. 17c
SLAB BACON, 3 to 4 lb. piece lb. 21c
BULK SLICED BACON, 1 lb. pkg. 23c
Oysters pt. 19c Fillet of Haddock 2 lbs. for 25c

The History of Beginnings
'Loosen up!'
IN DAYS BEFORE LETTERS OF CREDIT AND MONEY ORDERS ENABLED TRAVELERS TO CARRY FUNDS WITHOUT FEAR OF LOSS, BILLS AND COINS WERE CARRIED IN MONEY BELTS, THE HIGHWAYMAN'S COMMAND TO 'LOOSEN UP' ADDED THIS PHRASE TO GENERAL USE
'Loosen up' a little of your income for saving toward a vacation, an education for your child or some other worthwhile objective. There is no compulsion to save definite amounts to earn our dividends maintained at 3%. Open an Optional Savings Share Account and save as you choose under our capable administration backed by Federal Insurance on each account.
PLYMOUTH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED... 1919
Phone 454 868 Penniman Avenue Plymouth, Michigan

What Do YOU Buy -PRICE OF HEAT UNITS?
Make no mistake about it the next time—Buy the coal with the greatest amount of B. T. U.'s
"Steam up the Stanaford Way"
Phones 265-266
PLYMOUTH ELEVATOR CORPORATION

FOOD STORES
Where Quality Counts
Plymouth, Michigan

Classified

FOR SALE - Alfalfa hay and cornstalks, reasonable. 6150 Ann Arbor Trail, six miles west of Plymouth. 1tpd
FOR SALE - Baled clover and Timothy hay, corn, potatoes and Red Clover seed. H. S. Travis, 6515 Canton Center Road, Plymouth, Mich. 1tpd
FOR SALE - 1 team mares, weighing 3600 lbs., 7 and 8 yrs. old. A. R. West, 507 S. Main St., phone 136. 1tc
FOR SALE - Ford 37-40 Touring Sedan, '39 license, A-1 shape, \$295.00. Earl S. Mastick, Ann Arbor Rd. at S. Main St. Phone Plymouth 540-W. 1tc
FOR SALE - A-B gas stove, all white porcelain and in good condition. Will sell reasonably. 1482 Sheridan avenue. Phone 468. 1tp
FOR SALE - Used W-12 tractor, regular Farmall tractor, and Chore Boy milkier. A. R. West, 507 South Main street. Phone 136. 1tc
FOR SALE - 1935 4-door Terraplane, 27,000 miles, good condition; also, 1936 4-door Plymouth, 26,000 miles. Blake W. Fisher. Phone 381-W. 1tpd
FOR SALE - Modern home, five rooms and bath; two acres of good ground at 538 Haggerty highway, Robinson subdivision, near Burroughs plant. 1tp
FOR SALE - Kalamazoo kitchen range, good as new, going cheap. Also 250-egg oil incubator, cheap and good table electric plate. Call 291 East Liberty street, Plymouth. 1tp
FOR SALE - Late model grand piano near Plymouth will be sold to party willing to take over on small monthly payments. For particulars, write P. O. Box 261, Detroit, Michigan. 25-12-c
FOR SALE - No. 1 Wisconsin 38 smooth beard maling barley seed, also ear corn. H. W. Wagenschütz, 36140 West Six Mile road. Phone 7120F22. 25-12-c
FOR SALE - Buy a lot in the Shearer subdivision. It's the first step towards owning your own home. Reasonable prices, easy terms. See P. A. Nash, 461 Jener Place. 23-14-c
FOR SALE - Hullless white rice popcorn; some good White Cap Dent field corn; and 30 bushels of wheat for chicken feed. Fred Ercin, 265 North Harvey street. 1tp
FOR SALE - 8-piece solid walnut Queen Anne dining room suite. Phone Livonia 3166 or call at 15604 Edginton road, near Five Mile and Farmington roads. 1tp

Auction Sale

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell on
Friday March 10th
at 12:30 o'clock, 4 1/2 miles west of Northville or 4 miles south of South Lyons on Nine mile road:
Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old, due April 1;
Brown Swiss & Holstein, due March 30;
Durham heifer, 3 yrs. old (fresh);
2 yr. heifer, due in August;
2-2 yr. olds, not bred;
1-7 months' old bull;
6 Yearling heifers;
1 Steer, 7 months old;
Calf, 3 months old;
Team horses, 2000 lbs., harness new;
Tools in good condition for farm 80 acres;
65 Hens, laying;
150 bu. corn;
70 bu. oats;
80 bu. seed potatoes;
1930 Chevrolet truck;
Other articles too numerous to mention.
Terms Cash!
Robert Krumm
Owner
Harry C. Robinson
Auctioneer

Open For Inspection

F. H. A. Approved 90% Loan
1482 Penniman Ave.
5 rooms, pressed brick, natural fireplace; tile bath and kitchen.
See this home before you build
B. E. Giles on the job
William M. Measel
Hogarth 2223
15244 Plymouth Road Hogarth 8840

ALLIS - CHALMERS

Model W. C.
Full Two Pldw Power
-ONLY \$860.00
F. O. B. FACTORY
ON RUBBER
See Us Today
DON HORTON, Dealer
U. S. 12 at S. Main St.
Phone Plymouth 540-W

FOR SALE

5 room house and large extra corner lot, \$2600.
3 rooms, full bath hardwood, floors large lot, \$2200, \$200 down.
5 rooms, bath, garage, \$2875.
9 room brick home, 2 car garage, lockcases, fireplace, sun room, bath, upstairs lavatory down. All hardwood floors. Sell or trade equity for smaller home.
New five room home, large lot, good location.
PLYMOUTH REAL ESTATE
Gettleson Phone 22
Plymouth, Mich.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Furnished 3 room apartment with bath. Adults only. 1365 Sheridan. 1tpd
FOR RENT - Furnished or unfurnished 3-room apartment. 1923 Northville road. 22-12-c
FOR RENT - Flat, upper, heated, 3 rooms, bath. 248 Union St. 1tp
FOR RENT - 2-room furnished apartment with garage. Inquire 976 Carol Ave. 1tp
FOR RENT - Large comfortable room. 676 Penniman. Phone 361-M. 1tc
FOR RENT - 6 rooms and bath; hardwood floors, fireplace. Available now. 117 Caster avenue. 1tp
FOR RENT - Furnished light housekeeping or sleeping room for two, with garage. 624 Morgan street, Robinson subdivision. 1tp
FOR RENT - Unfurnished four-room apartment, all newly decorated, private bath and private entrance. No children. Inquire Box 14-A, c-o The Plymouth Mail. 1tp
FOR RENT - Will share home to neat couple who would appreciate refined surroundings - near Burroughs plant. Call at 538 Haggerty highway or phone 631. 24-12-c
FOR RENT - 80 acres, Merriman road, between Five and Six Mile roads - 7-room house and barns. Union Guardian Trust company, Ch. 9300, 8th Floor, Union Guardian building, Griswold and Congress streets, Detroit, Michigan. 1tc
FOR RENT - Four room apartment, heat and light furnished. 387 W. Ann Arbor Trail. 1tp

Wanted

WANTED - Two sets of fireplace fixtures. Call 625-M. 1tc
WANTED - Papering, painting, carpenter and general repair work. Phone 601-M. 26-14-ch
WANTED - High school graduate wants housework. Phone 383-W. 1tp
WANTED - Housekeeper, middle aged lady preferred. Inquire 478 South Main street (upstairs). 1tp
WANTED - Middle aged woman for light house work and to care for year-old child. No washings. Call 202 Maple avenue. 1tp
WANTED - A good reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh products. Sales way up this year. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCC-330-127, Freeport, Ill. 1tp
WANTED - Floor sanding and filling floors. Old floors made to look like new. Quick service, reasonable. Estimates free. Call Otto Kipper, phone 7121F4 or see me at 3840 Five Mile road, near Newburg road. 49-12-c
WANTED - Man and wife for farm home, middle age and without children; man to drive truck and woman to work in home. Modern bungalow, partially furnished. References required. John Bazley, 9745 Geddes road, Ypsilanti. 25-24-p
WANTED - Food route with over 400 customers, or c/o k e d 40 years, open to reliable man in Plymouth. No experience necessary. About \$18 weekly to start. Write Box W. J., % Plymouth Mail. 1tc

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Miscellaneous

WANTED
Good, clean used furniture. Will pay cash or trade. Auction sale last Tuesday, each month. Harry Robinson, auctioneer, 137 Penniman avenue. Jan. 1 39
THE FEATURE OF THE P. T. A. dance Friday, March 3, at the Salem town hall will be a "grab bag." Lots of fun. Old and modern dancing. Everyone is welcome. 1tp
BAKE SALE BY MRS. ORA Glass' circle of Baptist church, Saturday, 10:00 in Bill's Market, Starkweather avenue. 1tc
Special gospel services at Legion Hall on Newburg road, March 7, 9 at 8:00 p.m. Evangelist C. T. Major of Toronto. No collection. 1tc
INCOME TAX
Bookkeeping service, notary public. Harry H. Newell, 248 Union street. 1tp
A PANCAKE SUPPER WILL be served in Masonic temple, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., March 6, followed by good speakers. Tickets 30 cents. Plymouth Townsend Club. 1tc
DEAD OR ALIVE?
Farm animals collected promptly. Sunday service. Phone COLLECT to Ann Arbor 2-2244. Central Dead Stock Company. 38tc
FURS WANTED
Will pay highest market price. Also for beef and calf hides. Phone or write us before you sell. Wreald Fur Co., Walled Lake, Michigan. Phone 44-12-72
FOLLER BRUSH DEALERS
Now advertise over \$28 a week to start. Will place an ambitious man in Plymouth and vicinity. New plan. Not canvassing. Write, 607 Stephenson Bldg., Detroit, giving age, references, etc. 25-12-c
GENERAL REPAIRING
On all makes of washing machines, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, gasolines and oil stoves. Soldering of all kinds. Work guaranteed. Mason and Goebel, 489 N. Mill St. Shop at 448 Roe St., Plymouth Michigan. 16tc
DANCING SCHOOL
Dancing taught by appointment by Dancing Baileys, former stage and exhibition ballroom dancers. Fancy, ballroom, tap dancing. It will be worth your while to give us a try. Write, 132 Randolph street, Northville. Phone 35-J. 9-12c
COUNTRY BUTCHER SHOP
Home smoked hams, bacon, country sausage, head cheese, lard and chile, rabbits, live or dressed poultry while you wait; also fresh country eggs. We will dress and cure your meat for you. We buy cattle, hogs, poultry and rabbits. For goods home killed meat, stop and see us. Farmers' Market, 33921 Plymouth road near Farmington road. 26-12-c
SPECIAL SALE BETTER BRED chicks. All surplus chicks sold on Tuesdays and Fridays from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at \$6.75 in Barred and White Rocks, Reds and Leghorns. Heavy mixed, \$6.25. 100 These are guaranteed to be all first grade chicks. No cults. These chicks sold subject to prior sale. Moore Hatcheries, 47333 Michigan avenue, phone 421-J, Wayne, Michigan. 25-12-c
LOOKIE! LOOKIE!
All for \$1.00
1 Premium Stamp Album \$.10
1 Universal Hinges \$.10
1 Stamp Tongue \$.05
1 Stamp Wallet \$.10
1 Approval Card \$.05
1 Packet 100 Diff. stamps \$.50
1 F.D. Golden Gate Cover \$.15
1 F.D.M. Michigan cover \$.25
Total \$1.00
Kisabeth, 643 North Harvey St.

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Legals

DANIEL PETERMANN, Attorney for Mortgagees, Washington Square Building, Royal Oak, Michigan.
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made (and such details being contained in more than ninety days) in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Irving J. Glesin, a single man, Corv. of Eighty-three Hundred Forty-two and 97/100ths Dollars (\$8,342.97) 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 in force, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 20th day of May, 1939 at 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time at the Southern or Congress Street entrance in the Wayne County Building in the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, 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 so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at 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:

WANTED

DEAD STOCK
Horses, Cattle, Hogs
And Sheep
Removed Promptly
Phone Collect
Detroit, Vinewood 1-9400
Millenbach Bros. Co.
Pork Roast
Lean and Meaty
4 to 8 lbs. lb. 15c
Grapefruit Juice
Texsun No. 2 Can
New self-branching
Ivy Plant CORN 11c
Only 10c and sales slip of KIX 11c
G.P.Q. Preserves 7.3 for 29c
CHOPS or STEAK 25c
Choice rib or Shoulder, lb.
CHEESE Brookfield 2 for 25c
1/2 lb. pkg.
Spaghetti Franco 3 cans 23c
American
KARO SYRUP Blue Label can 10c
Chipso or Rinso 2 large 39c
2 pkgs.
ROUND STEAK or ROLLED RIB ROAST lb. 29c
Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE 2 pkgs. 15c
Sweetheart Soap 4 for 17c
DOG FOOD Red Heart 3 cans 25c
WAX PAPER Cut Rite 15c
125 feet
Spry lb. 20c 3 lb. can 49c
LOIN ROAST Rib or Loin end 17c
3 to 4 lbs., lb.
Fancy SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 15c
BACON OUR BEST lb. 29c
PURITY MARKET
Next to the Theatre
849 Penniman
For prompt delivery Call 293

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Locals

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WANTED - Housekeeper, middle aged lady preferred. Inquire 478 South Main street (upstairs). 1tp
WANTED - Middle aged woman for light house work and to care for year-old child. No washings. Call 202 Maple avenue. 1tp
WANTED - A good reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh products. Sales way up this year. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCC-330-127, Freeport, Ill. 1tp
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Who Has Social Security, Asks William J. Cameron of Ford Company

Recent Address Causes Widespread Comment

Social security—who has it? That is the interesting question asked by William J. Cameron in one of the recent Ford Sunday evening hour broadcasts that has caused more comment in and about Plymouth than any of his many outstanding addresses.

Because of this interest and because of numerous requests, The Plymouth Mail is publishing his remarks in full, as follows:

"Is there anyone here who knows of anyone who has found social security? The rich man says he hasn't it—few things are less secure than money. The man with some productive land says he might have it if taxes didn't take it from him. Certainly the economic idealist hasn't it or he would not so desperately try to legislate it into existence. Does anyone outside the poor-house really have social security—that is, in the economic sense. In other senses—yes. Among good neighbors we feel secure from bodily harm. In America we feel secure in our fundamental rights and liberties. But as a matter of sheer assurance, do you know anyone who—having thought of social security at all—feels that he has it?"

"Of course, every one of us is just as secure as society is—like passengers on a ship; but we don't think of that as social security. It is not enough to be as secure as the whole United States; we have been inoculated with the idea that legal magic can make some of us more secure than the rest of society. We still think it possible to make 50 per cent of our people secure by the efforts of the other 50 per cent who feel so insecure that they get out and hustled. But that is not "social" security, it embraces only half of society. If the hustling 50 per cent grow tired and quit, where will the security be? Security is a relative condition. It means different things at different times and places. Seventy years ago on the Western plains it meant a ring of

covered wagons rounded up as defense against the Indians. Last September in England it meant a deep cave in the back-yard and a gas mask. In the dictator countries it means raising your hand when the leader does shouting what he shouts, and otherwise keeping your mouth shut. To the poor fellow of today who thinks of government as omnipotent and not a mere collection of imperfect human beings like himself and the rest of us, it means some sort of pension.

"One of the not impossible dreams of humanity has always been a higher degree of security. We have attained it in public health and in public order. We are now secure against the cholera and other plagues. Our cities are reasonably secure against fire. Transportation and communications have rendered us secure against the perils of isolation. Highway hazards are being scientifically diminished. Our children are secure from many a disease that even in our lifetime was almost inevitably fatal. So that in some things a degree of security HAS been attained.

"We have also found a degree of economic security. We are secure, as a nation, against famine and winter. Food and fuel enough and to spare have always been our lot in a good land—a security that is almost inevitably our development of natural resources. Put that down as basic: SECURITY FROM NEED—we HAVE that. But great as it is, it is not enough. It is not what we generally mean by security. Security from NEED, yes—but security from POSSIBLE dependence on someone else to supply our need? For the dignity of human life we require security of personal independence. Thus, social security narrows down to individual security, individually attained, and even the mystical god-like go-between known as "government" with all its supposedly miraculous powers has not been able to do anything about that.

"Behold the billion-bladed grass field, each spear of grass with its own individual root in the earth, drawing according to its need and ability upon the life there to be found. That is nature's social security—and that is the social ideal—opportunity and ability for each unit to contribute and draw according to its nature. Social security becomes collective only where it is first individual. A collection of individuals who have made themselves secure constitutes the secure society. It will not come from any form or law however well intended, but from the opening of ways for each individual freely, not as a favor but as a human right, to contribute in his way the equivalent of what he would withdraw. Only the temporary blocking of ways to contribute what all of us have to contribute, ways to change our labor into wealth at will, ways to deposit in the common bank our useful human effort and withdraw for our natural human need, with no thanks to anyone but the Great Designer of Life and Nature—it is only this that constitutes the problem.

"There are signs, far outside the political arena, that we are working toward its solution. For this is the profit we all labor for—a country fully served and every family able to create its own security and maintain its own independence by its own efforts. That is what this country of ours started out to be and though it has lagged a little on its way these recent years, that is the country it is destined to become."

TOUGH GUY

Elkton (MPA) — Burt Posade of Oliver township recently demonstrated what a tough guy he is, but he doesn't care to repeat the demonstration. While erecting a radio aerial at his home, Posade tossed a piece of telephone wire attached to the aerial across two 4600 volt power lines and was thrown to the ground by the shock. The wire touching the two high voltage conductors almost simultaneously short circuited the line and saved his life.

Sixty percent more saw timber is found in the Lake States region than was shown on previous estimates, according to U. S. forest survey figures.

'Poor' Youth Weds Queen's Kin



Here are Miss Cecilia Bowers-Lyon, niece of Queen Elizabeth, and Kenneth Harrington, 27, who broke their engagement two years ago because he thought he was too poor. But they will be married after all Wednesday, March 8 in a ceremony attended by royalty.

Farmers' Day At Flat Rock Grange

The Flat Rock Grange is again sponsoring their Farmers' Day which will be held at the Congregational church, beginning at 10:30 a. m. and will continue throughout the day.

R. V. Gunn, extension specialist in Agricultural Economics, Michigan State College, will discuss the agricultural outlook for 1939 at 10:30 a. m. Beginning at 1:30 p. m. H. L. Seaton, extension specialist in Horticulture, will discuss vegetable gardening. J. H. Muncie, extension specialist in Plant Pathology, will discuss sprays and dusts for truck crops and C. M. Harrison, extension specialist in Farm Crops will discuss pastures and pasture grasses.

Marjorie Dolavan, Director, Bureau of Education, Michigan Department of Health, will talk at a separate meeting for the women on "Health Problems."

The evening program will begin at 7:30. The Ford Mountaineers will be featured at the beginning of the program.

Mr. John C. Ketcham, former Congressman and now Agricultural Counsel, will give the talk, "Let's Try Working Together." The public is invited to attend any part or all of the program.

Dubee Speaks On Radio Series

Stuart Dubee, assistant district engineer of the Plymouth branch of the State Highway Department, recently passed the one year mark as a weekly broadcaster over CKLW.

Every Monday evening at 8:30 Mr. Dubee goes on the air with an informal discussion in the state-wide campaign for safe driving. He explains the purpose of these sustaining programs to be mainly educational. They are broadcast to let the public know what the highway department is doing to give citizens safety hints.

CKLW is one of the five stations in Detroit broadcasting such programs. During the winter months the talks are largely on safety, but in the summer, vacations and trips are planned and presented. Mr. Dubee told of the large number of people who write in requesting highway maps and pamphlets, proving that the safety programs are heard and appreciated.

Edison Drill Breaks Main

An emergency call to the city hall from the Detroit Edison company last Monday afternoon revealed that the company had accidentally broken the water main on Ann Arbor Trail.

The break was so big that the pressure went down in a large area served by this main and for an hour it was impossible to draw water. By the end of that time city employees had succeeded in restricting the affected area to one square block. But for the next 14 hours the district bounded under the direction of Ward Jones of this city.

The store is located at 289 South Main street where the Orchid Beauty shop formerly operated and will be run on the cash and carry basis. The interior of the store has been completely remodeled and it will cater to dry cleaning customers and those who have package laundry. The store will be a direct pick-up branch of the Detroit Cleaners which is operated by Hilliard Queen of Detroit.

A large metal vault has been installed in the store to protect the clothing left there from the possible danger of fire and theft.



The ANSWER !!

Our milk just has to be good—it comes from the best of farms—is carefully handled—pasteurized—and delivered directly to you—what more could any dairy do—We secure the best—you get the best!

Phone 9
Cloverdale Farms Dairy

Express Service 100 Years Old

Express service in the United States will be 100 years old March 4, Leonard Millross, agent of Railway Express Agency said today. The anniversary, which marks a new epoch in the progress of express transportation, will be quite generally observed by expressmen employed in 23,000 cities and towns of the country.

The origin of this unique American expedited package shipping system is credited to William H. Harnden, a young man of 26 years, who started a century ago, traveling between Boston and New York, equipped only with a carpetbag. Although confronted with difficulties, because of limited means of travel, his enterprise succeeded and other pioneers, who followed him unflinchingly, pushed the express west and south, when railroads were few and the stage coach, road wagon, the horse and steamboat were the only means of transportation available. The names of Alvin Adams, Henry Wells and William Fargo were immortalized in the express companies, which bore their names for three quarters of a century.

The Express played a dramatic role, Mr. Millross added, during the early days of the West, following the gold rush era, and when express stages provided a primitive but much needed transportation for passengers, express and mail, before railroads came. The overland stage lines and the Pony Express, which the pioneer expressmen sponsored, connected west and east and ushered in an era of great commercial expansion and railroad construction. The express forged ahead and virtually blanketed the country, winning a constantly increasing volume of business and adding to the variety of its services, including the collection and delivery of shipments, moving on the passenger trains of all American railroads.

Consolidation of express companies and unification of the service were accomplished during the World War and in March 1929, the Class I railroads acquired ownership of the business and continued its operation through the Railway Express Agency, the nation's "express department" today.

Agent Millross takes pride in the fact that from Harnden's carpetbag 100 years ago, the express has developed into a vital expedited transportation system of nation-wide extent, handling over 140,000,000 shipments annually. Moreover, he adds, Railway Express operates on 213,000 miles of railway lines; conducts a high-speed air express service on 35,000 miles of airlines, maintains 23,000 offices and provides employment for 57,000 men and women.

PLANE DROPS SIGN

Ionia (MPA)—Ionia residents wondered what strange thing was falling out of the sky recently when an advertising banner being towed by an airplane became detached and fluttered to the ground. The 100-pound banner landed in a vacant field, thus avoiding serious damage. The plane was about 1,000 feet in the air.

Safety of Motorist
Commissioner Van Wagoner

Matt Powell's Ghost Fish Rises To Haunt Him Again—Local Fishermen Find Out It Wasn't Matt Who Really Caught That Fish

It's that same fish again! Late last fall The Plymouth Mail printed a picture of a fisherman and his catch, identifying them as Matt Powell and a 47-pound lake trout said to have been caught by Powell on Boatjack Shoal in Lake Superior. Several months later the sports editor of The Mail received a letter from Mable Trutheller of some small Ohio town laying claim to the fact that the prize catch was hers and informing readers of The Mail that Mr. Powell had only posed for a picture with the fish.

Matt hurriedly explained that Mrs. Trutheller was probably some Indian cook of the north woods who was visiting in Ohio and had no doubt thought a letter of that nature would prove funny to some of his friends around Plymouth. With that explanation the whole matter was dropped and had practically been forgotten until the current issue of the widely known Field and Stream magazine appeared.

The same fish appears again, only this time it is pictured with another fisherman who gives his

name as Cliff Zuhars and who, by the way, was awarded the Field and Stream prize for the largest trout caught during the last season. Mr. Zuhars, a well known fisherman, had been vacationing in that vicinity of Michigan and on one of his fishing trips had landed two lake trout, one weighing 38 pounds and the prize one that weighed 45 pounds.

Local fish experts have identified the two fish, Powell's and Zuhars' as being one and the same. Mr. Zuhars was fishing in the company of a large party and is without question the rightful owner of the prize lake trout. Efforts are now being made to locate Mr. Zuhars by local sportsmen and find out from him if he recalls loaning the fish to anyone in that vicinity for a picture.

At any rate, the question of who caught the fish and where it was caught is solved and all attempts to locate Mr. Powell for further questioning ended in the discovery that when last seen, he was on his way up Tonquish creek, looking for a Moose.

Would Clean Up Road Billboards

(By GENE ALLEMAN)

LANSING—A paradoxical situation which Michigan, the nation's leading state, has permitted commercial interests to exploit landscape beauty along scenic highways this week prompted Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, to propose remedial legislation.

In a public statement released this Thursday, Van Wagoner reviewed the progress in roadside beautification and declared:

"Experience has shown that roadside projects have invited commercial development which has destroyed the beauty of these projects. The state highway department needs a new weapon in its roadside beautification program. That weapon must be a statute banning grotesque signs, shacks, etc., along our roadsides. I favor some type of so-called billboard legislation, broad enough to include hot dog stands, shacks, etc., being introduced in the current session of the legislature."

Not Punitive Bill

"Such legislation," the commissioner pointed out, "should have a two-fold objective. It must protect the beauty of our roadsides. It must be designed to make our highways safer. It should not be a punitive measure designed to kill a legitimate business. It should not primarily be a revenue measure. Rather, it should aim at regulation."

"Along scenic or tourist routes, commercial boards and signs should be restricted to special zones adjacent to cities and towns. The state highway department would be authorized to designate such routes and zones."

Safety of Motorist
Commissioner Van Wagoner

closer to the Great Lakes shorelines. Natural stands of timber along scenic roadsides have been conserved through the purchase of right-of-way as wide as 400 feet.

Scores of roadside parks have been created. More than 2,500 picnic tables have been set out along roadsides throughout the state.

Convention Reform

Reform of the political convention system in Michigan is demanded by a militant newspaper editor in Wayne county, Representative Elton R. Eaton of Plymouth.

As one of the Republican delegates to the Grand Rapids convention who never received his credentials and who had no voice in the voting, Editor Eaton is determined that so-called boss control of conventions shall be done away with.

In two bills, aimed broadly at the so-called Edward N. Barnard-McKay alliance, Eaton proposes to accomplish the following:

1. Abolish county conventions in Wayne county and substitute for them congressional district conventions.

2. Amend the constitution to permit the governor-elect to appoint the secretary of state, attorney general, auditor general and treasurer in such the manner that the president selects his cabinet.

Plan No. 1 has the enthusiastic support of young Republicans. Its passage is forecast in both houses of the legislature.

Governor is Busy

While legislative committees were studying new utility commission, revision of civil service and some 300 bills, Governor Fitzgerald revealed more of his administrative program for 1939. Developments include:

Less midway ballyhoo at the Detroit State Fair and more emphasis on agriculture and industry. Dr. Linwood W. Snow of Northville succeeds Frank Isbey as manager.

Fewer relief workers to administer welfare. Saving in salaries promised \$900,000 a year.

The federal biological survey believes the future of upland game hunting in this country will depend upon the success or failure of farmer-sportsmen programs.

SPRING -- SALE
UPHOLSTERING
DRAPERIES
SLIP-COVERS
Farwell Upholstering Service
Plymouth 255-J

For Safer Brooding Conditions
The Jamesway Insulated Brooder House

To safely brood chicks one must have a light, warm, draft-free brooder house, thoroughly insulated and scientifically ventilated. To meet this requirement, Jamesway has designed the unique round brooder house shown above. Roof and sidewalls constructed of 1/2 inch Jamesway insulation, with battened joints and tight fitting door and windows. Easy to keep warm and comfortable.

The Jamesway Insulated Brooder House comes ready cut from the factory and is shipped "knock-down" for easy assembly and erection. All sections are ready cut except flooring, which comes in stock lengths. When erected, brooder house measures 11'-5 1/2" in diameter. Sidewalls 5' high. Corner height 6' 11". It is built of standard scottish type metal sets, finished abundant beautiful varnish.

We carry a complete line of Jamesway baby chick equipment, including the Jamesway Oil Burning Brooder Stove, the most popular brooder in America!

Plymouth Feed Store
583 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Phone 174

Clothes cleaned and pressed at Jewells look as fresh as spring flowers!
Prompt service and thorough cleaning go hand in hand when we do your work...
A phone call to number 234 will bring our truck
Jewell's Cleaners & Dyers
234 Northville Road
Phone 234

Beyer Pharmacy
165 Liberty St. Phone 211

12 pack 50 Perleth COD LIVER OIL TABLETS 79c	35 pack 50 Perleth ASPIRIN TABLETS 39c
BIG SIZE IlaSOP SKIN LOTION 50c	12 pack 50 Perleth HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES (Plain) 69c
MLENZO de Luxe TOOTH BRUSH 39c	12 x 15 in. Electric Heating Pad \$1.95
Effective Rasall ROSE SOAP with Epsadrim and dropper 25c	Large Jar Camellia Face Cream \$1.00

DRUG STORE

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Enables you to keep in close touch with friends... to shop by telephone... to run countless errands without leaving the house.
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Employers often turn to the telephone to summon workers. Can you be reached by telephone?

For further information, or to order a telephone, call or visit the Telephone Business Office.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Livonia Township News

Rosedale Gardens, Plymouth Gardens, Newburg, Stark

Rosedale Gardens

The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will have a dinner meeting and election of officers, Wednesday, March 8. On Wednesday of this week Mrs. Archibald Leadbetter was hostess at a dessert luncheon for the members of the executive committee in her home on Blackburn avenue. Mrs. Robert Russell's group was her guest for tea Tuesday in her home on Blackburn.

Edward Porter, Harry Golder and Joe Eilbrecht of Detroit surprised C. R. Fullerton, Wednesday evening of last week joining him in the celebration of his birthday which occurred on that day, February 22.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hodson,

Jr., and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hodson, of South Haven, were dinner and supper guests, Sunday of Mrs. C. K. Loomis, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holcomb attended their "500" club, Saturday evening, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covell in Plymouth.

Tony Taylor, of Detroit, was entertained at dinner, Monday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fullerton.

Friends of Mrs. William Morris will be glad to learn that she is steadily improving.

Cecil King is in Chicago and St. Louis on business for several days.

Mrs. Hugh Fox is confined to her home with the flu this week.

Mrs. Herbert McGregor entertained the members of her bridge club, Thursday afternoon, at a dessert luncheon and bridge, in her home on Melrose avenue.

On Washington's birthday Mrs. N. P. Oakes entertained a small group of friends at dinner, in celebration of Mr. Oakes' birthday, in their home on Blackburn.

Mrs. C. K. Fullerton was the dinner guest Wednesday, of Gladys Shroyer, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hedden Saturday at a dinner bridge party in their home on Berwick avenue.

Mrs. H. P. Adams of Detroit entertained at a luncheon on bridge party, Tuesday, in her home in Detroit, the guest of honor being Mrs. William Schubbe of Chicago, who is the house

Plymouth Gardens News

Thursday, February 23, the family of Mrs. A. Bohl of Plymouth Road gave a surprise birthday party for her at her home. Guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bohl, Dr. M. J. Franjic and Mrs. Franjic of Dearborn Hills, Mr. and Mrs. E. Steinhauer of Tranton, Mich., Mrs. Edna Teichman of Detroit, Dorothy and Evelyn Bohl, Miss Schellenberger of Hale, Michigan, Pat West of Detroit, and others.

On Saturday evening, February 25, Stark school was again entertained with movies. Many boys and girls, as well as adults, attended. On Saturday evening, March 4, there will be another movie, which will be the last for a few weeks, so plan to be there and see a good show.

The men of Plymouth Gardens community have gotten together and started a bowling night. The appointed night is Friday, at 9 p. m. at the Wayne Bowling Alleys. Everyone is invited to come and join the fun. Those who attended last Friday's bowling were Mr. Campbell, Mr. Bowser, Mr. Gage, Mr. Byrd, Mr. Newstead, Mr. Swarbrick, Mr. Beck, Mr. Groves, Mr. Boehmer, Clyde Byrd, John Rae Bowser and "Jerry."

The four officers of the Ladies Auxiliary have been re-instated. The members of the Auxiliary voted 19 to 2 for the officers to remain as they are. It was also decided that this club is no part of the Stark school P. T. A.; it is just a community club. All the club's outstanding debts have been paid and they are now in the clear again. They have also paid to have the movies put on for the community and have turned over the proceeds to the P. T. A. as a gift. If any of the other organizations wish to loan, they are to appear before the Auxiliary meeting and state their wants. In that way all the ladies present may discuss the matter and vote on it there. The Auxiliary meets every Wednesday evening from 8 p. m. until 10 then comes the social hour.

Mrs. Harry Crawford, of Wayne road entertained Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. Newstead and Mrs. Gage at luncheon at her home Wednesday, February 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Phillips were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gage for an evening of ping pong and Chinese checkers, Sunday, February 26.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ziegler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bohl Saturday evening, February 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Newstead Sunday evening.

We are glad to see that Mrs. Bert McKinney is able to be out again after her long stage of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loesch attended the Ford Symphony Hour Sunday.

On March 10 there will be another meeting of the Improvement Association at Stark school. All the people of the community are urged to be present as there will be several things of great importance to be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean of Stark road will entertain the Fidelis club of Newburg church, Friday evening, March 3.

Bill Newstead proved himself to be a good sport as well as a good neighbor last Sunday during the heavy snow fall. He gathered together a handful of nails, a hammer and some boards and made a plow which he proceeded to chain on the back of his truck. He drove around his house to see if this would work as a means of clearing snow out of driveways and off community roads. It worked grand so he then proceeded to drive up and down driveways of his neighbors and up and down community roads. They were fine to drive on. He said he had a lot of fun and so did the neighbors who accompanied him. We surely are grateful for this act of kindness and consideration on Bill's part, and also wish to thank the others who helped him.

Dondero Favors Twine Duty

(By Cong. George A. Dondero)

Last week I mentioned the fact that I had introduced a bill, H. R. 3313, in Congress to impose a duty of two cents a pound on binder twine. On the day this bill was presented to the House of Representatives, I discussed the subject and included some facts which I have not previously mentioned in my weekly letters to the newspapers.

Because the subject is of vital importance to the farm regions of Michigan and other grain producing states, it is my desire to now present this information. The factual data which follows was included in my speech on the floor of the house and reported in the Congressional Record on page 1157.

The manufacture of binder twine by private producers of this country has decreased more than 50 per cent since 1925 and if the present trend continues it will be but a very short time when there will be no more binder twine manufactured in the United States.

The record shows that in 1925 binder twine was made in this country to the extent of 290 million pounds; in 1935, 10 years later, the amount produced in this country was only 158 million pounds. The amount produced by convict labor in all penal institutions (eight states produce binder twine in penal institutions and Michigan is one of them) was 56 million pounds in 1925; in 1935 this production decreased to 48 million pounds. In private industry the production of twine was reduced from 234 million pounds in 1925, to 109 million pounds in 1935.

In 1925 4.5 per cent of the binder twine consumed in this country was of foreign manufacture; in 1935, 27.1 per cent. The amount produced in 1925 by private industry for domestic consumption was 72.9 per cent of all twine used by the American farmer; in 1935 this proportion was reduced to 49.4 per cent.

In connection with the effect the bill might have on the price of binder twine, I said:

"There may arise in the minds of members from the grain producing states the question whether or this will increase the cost of binder twine to the farmer. My answer to that question is that if the trend in this country continues until all manufacture of binder twine ceases in the United States the farmers of this country will be at the mercy of foreign manufacturers who are compelled to pay whatever price is fixed by them. My hope and my belief is that if we can restore or save for this nation the manufacture of that one product, at least to the extent of our own domestic consumption, we can raise the volume to a point where the amount of the duty on foreign binder twine will not be increased to the American farmer. The price will be reduced by the increase of the amount manufactured."

This bill in no way prevents the importation of raw materials for the manufacture of that article into this country. It simply applies to the manufactured product. It may be a surprise to many to know that you can buy Mexican binder twine, and I mean by that binder twine manufactured in Mexico by Mexican labor, for less than you can buy the raw material.

In the course of my remarks I read a portion of a telegram received from the Director of Corrections of the state of Michigan. I quote the part read in the House:

"It appears that there is no fixed selling price on foreign binder twine. Owing to profusion of foreign twine available in this country, sellers are allowing buyers to name price. It also appears that much foreign twine is being held by banks and other moneyed interests who are anxious to dispose of the stock in order to liquidate. Mexican twine is quoted at a less figure than Mexican raw materials can be purchased by domestic manufacturers, due we suspect to the fact that finished twine is not taxed by Mexican government

while raw materials for export are taxed."

It is my information that foreign manufacturers wait until the price of binder twine is fixed by the American manufacturer, and then sell for one cent a pound less to the American consumer. That policy means the ultimate extinction of our domestic manufacturers of binder twine.

I have in mind the problem of keeping our own people employed as long as possible. If this particular industry vanishes, we will have then more people unemployed. I do not think it is overdrawn to say that if we are going to protect sugar refineries of this country and keep workers employed in those factories, there is no reason why we should not keep American labor employed in American factories for the manufacture of binder twine. In this connection I have in mind the defeat of the proposal to permit Cuba to ship an increased quota of refined sugar into the United States. In the debate on that proposal it was pointed out that increased shipments of refined sugar from Cuba would force American refineries to close their doors and would throw many thousands of American workmen out of work.

In some sections of the country, where combines are now in general use in place of the binder, binder twine is not used because the grain is cut and threshed in the field in one operation. I understand there are about 35,000 combines in use at the present time. However, that does not apply to other parts of the country where combines cannot be and are not used.

A Communication

Editor, The Plymouth Mail:

In pioneer days it was necessary to tax people's land and their homes. Today, under the machine age, it is different, as nearly everything is controlled by unions and politics. Home owners are the only class that have no organizations, pension plan or sit-down strikes, and still they are expected to help finance education and everything else from the supreme court with their \$20,000 pension annually to people employed by the county and cities with their sure pay pension plans and privileges—people's good investments have been picked up by the government or by finance corporations. Their savings have been stolen through worthless bonds and stocks planned and executed. Their deposits have either been stolen or left tied up in banks without interest. Cost of living has been raised, incomes reduced.

It now requires bank interest on over \$8,000 to pay taxes and upkeep on a small home. Many people with large salaries would rather rent and let the other fellow pay the taxes and upkeep. And if they own a home, there is enough added to their salary to pay taxes and upkeep, so that they can keep the balance of their income invested in tax-exempt securities or tax-exempt endowment life insurance, etc.

This present tax system makes millionaires out of some and paupers out of taxpayers. If they have no work or sufficient income, then there is a penalty added and later their property sold for taxes or taken by the mortgage. It is just as much of a crime to allow yourself and those depending on you to be wronged as it is to wrong others. All taxes should be collected from people according to their ability to pay. All business, salaries, incomes, houses and businesses for rent, should come under a just income tax law. All land for speculation purposes should be taxed; this will keep land value where it belongs. Builders' first overhead expense is the price they pay for the lot. All home owners should be exempt from taxation on their homes after they have paid taxes on their homes, say for 20 years. It is enough to lose the interest on the money that went into their homes and its upkeep without still being taxed for it. This humanized constitutional tax system will boom the building trade, will save people from losing their homes or asking for pensions or relief. It will wrong no person and will give justice to all.

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Newburg School News

Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Grades

The 4-H clubs, with their leaders, enjoyed a sleigh-ride Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Cykowski teaches harmonica classes on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

We have a number of pupils who take piano lessons this year. They are: Oceana Ballen, Donna Underhill, Ruth Popovich, William Bartel and William Bakewell. Those playing violin are: Robert Bovee and Clark Norris. Lowell Norris takes lessons on the Hawaiian guitar.

Several children are absent on account of illness.

Middle Grades

The fourth grade is learning to do long division in arithmetic. The children in the harmonica group one the learning to play "America the Beautiful."

Several children from our room went for a sleigh ride Monday afternoon.

We have a girls' sewing club. They are making a towel. The following girls have joined the club: Jaunita Norris, Loia Bryan, Jean Shepko, June Hobbins, Lorraine Merriman, Mary Ann Cykowski, Barbara Pace, Donna Hewer, Marjorie Savage, Doris Ryder and Mary Petraszewsky.

The fifth grade is getting ready for the Detroit News spelling bee which will be held soon.

Barbara Pace went to Pontiac Friday morning and stayed until Sunday evening.

Alan Kidston attended the Detroit builders' show Sunday afternoon. He told us about some of the interesting things he saw.

Newburg News

Mrs. Edgar Stevens and Mrs. Edwin Norris are confined to their homes by illness.

The many friends of Mark Joy will be sorry to learn that he was taken to Harper hospital Saturday where he is very ill. It was expected that an operation would be performed during the week after being under observation and treatment for a few days.

The Fidelis class will meet this (Friday) evening with Mrs. McLean on Stark road for a business meeting and social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeVan of Oscoda were callers, Thursday, in the home of Mrs. Emma Ryder. They brought Mrs. Le Van Landis to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emerson Woods, in Plymouth, for a visit of several weeks.

The members of the Epworth League gave Rev. Hoffman a pleasant surprise Monday evening the occasion celebrating his birthday anniversary. A jolly evening ensued and dainty refreshments were served late in the evening.

There were 147 in Sunday school Sunday despite the stormy weather.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. James McNabb were joined by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brewer and son, David, of Wayne, Mr. M. Burton Greenman, of Plymouth and Mrs. Mark Joy in celebrating their 38th wedding anniversary. The evening passed quickly in visiting after which a delicious luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Simmons and son attended the Shrine Circus, Saturday, in Detroit.

Special gospel services will be held in the church on Newburg road, March 3, 4, and 5 at 8 p.m. The pastor will be Evangelist C. F. Major of Toronto, Canada. No collection will be

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Bartlett News

The February meeting of the Bartlett P.T.A. was held last Monday evening at the school. The program was a varied one including several recitations by pupils, a guitar solo by Myrtle Schrader, a piano solo by June Van Meter, and taps by the Harmonica Band and Ivan Campbell.

The night started off with a song by the boys and girls. The program was the talk by Claude Dyer, house. He gave a short review of the book "Disputed Passage," by Lloyd Douglas. The program for the evening was in charge of Mrs. Harvey Vetal. Due to the great amount of illness in the neighborhood the meeting was a small one.

The pupils are putting on radio programs each week. The first program had Earle Bassett as advertiser, followed by Lois Vetal, who recited a poem, Gordon Vetal with sports news, Billy Wilcox talked on France, June Van Meter played the piano, a spelling contest by the sixth grade. The program ended with a rousing contest. The following week Miss Jameson visited the school and heard a practice of that week's program.

The Bartlett Herald is again able to go to press. The semi-monthly school paper edited by Mrs. M. J. Franjic is now being published for several weeks.

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NOTICE!

Plymouth Township Voters

CHANGE OF ELECTION BOOTH LOCATION

Township voters will now vote at

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Caucus and March 6th Election will both be held at the new location.

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Plymouth Phone Manager Gets Annual Report

Revenues Decrease But Taxes Go Higher

Operating revenues of the Michigan Bell Telephone company for 1938 totaled \$40,116,000, or 1.1 per cent less than in 1937, while operating expenses, exclusive of taxes, were \$25,334,000, or substantially the same as in 1937, according to the annual report of operations, submitted to the annual meeting of stockholders in Detroit Thursday, February 9, by George M. Welch, president. Operating taxes of \$5,364,000 were 6.9 per cent greater than for 1937, requiring 13.3 per cent of the operating revenues and equalling \$8.09 per telephone in service, compared with \$7.95 in 1937 and \$5.83 in 1936. Copies of the report have been received by J. C. MacLachlan, manager of the Plymouth district of the company.

Net income amounted to \$7.04 per share, compared with \$7.82 in 1937. Dividends paid were \$5.50 per share and a half per cent (and a balance of \$677,000 was transferred to surplus, of which \$178,000 was reserved for possible refund of intrastate toll revenues. Slight gains in telephones were made the first five months and moderate gains the last five months and moderate gains the last five months of the year, with heavy losses in June and July. Total gain for the year was 21,254, compared with 64,545 in 1937. The company had a total of 880,225 telephones in service at the end of the year, or 10,539 under the peak which was reached in May, 1930. Daily local calls averaged 3,240,000 or about equal to the 1937 figure. Long distance messages for the year were 26,165,000 or 1,109,000 less than in 1937.

In all departments, the report says, the high quality of the service was maintained and in some respects, improved. The company continued its program of telephone interviews with customers to uncover possible sources of dissatisfaction with the service to the end that such conditions might be corrected. A very high proportion of the 70,000 customers so interviewed reported complete satisfaction. Direct telephone contact with Australia over a short wave radio telephone circuit between San Francisco and Sydney was established, replacing the former routing through London and resulting in a sharp reduction of the rate. Gross additions to plant during 1938 amounted to \$12,310,000, resulting in net additions of \$3,467,000, and bringing total plant investment at the end of the year to \$188,890,000, or \$278 for each telephone in service.

In Detroit a new central office, Vermont, was installed in a new building at Grand River and Greenfield avenues. During 1938, the company prosecuted an extensive program of plant and service improvement in small communities and rural districts, in recognition of the importance of high quality service in those communities, not only to local customers but to all telephone users who are interested in the rural market. That program is to be a continuing one. As part of the plan, new dial offices were installed at 22 points during 1938. They are Athens, Butens, Cedar Springs, Dexter, Fenton, Fife

Lake, Flushing, Fulton, Holt, Jonesville, Livonia, Martin, Mt. Morris, Muliken, Napoleon, Potterville, Nashville, Rochester, Vermontville, Wayland, Whitmore Lake and Willis.

Also, new manual common battery offices were installed in rented quarters at Center Line, Farmington, Negaunee and West Branch and in owned buildings at Crosswell, Midland and St. Ignace. A branch dial office was installed at Drayton Plains in the Pontiac exchange area. Where the new offices were installed, the farm line plant also was improved and the rural customers were given the improved type of service supplied urban customers. A second long distance cable was completed between Pontiac and Flint.

Following hearings, the Michigan Public Utilities Commission on June 27 ordered that long distance rates for distances in excess of 42 miles between points within the state, be reduced to the level of interstate rates for like distances. Believing the ordered reduction to be unjustified, the company, asked for and was granted a preliminary injunction, July 7, 1938, in the Ingham county circuit court. The company was directed to create a special reserve from which returns could be made to long distance users if the company ultimately should be unsuccessful in its appeal for a permanent injunction, still pending in court.

Following a year of negotiations and hearings with the company, the commission, in January, 1939, issued an order establishing a Detroit district exchange to include Detroit and ten suburban exchanges. Under the order, many inter-exchange rates within the district exchange are reduced substantially, with optional services offered at a differential rate which considerably enlarge customers' present local service areas. Seven toll rate centers were established in the Detroit exchange in place of one, thus relating the charges more nearly to the distances and reducing the toll rates and a few increases between suburban points and Detroit. The order is consistent with the company's policy of broadening the scope of the service as conditions permit. While there is a loss of revenue, the establishment of Detroit service boundaries in the suburban area will permit continued expansion and improvement of service without wasteful plant layout.

Following the September hurricane along the eastern seaboard, which destroyed a huge amount of telephone plant and put half a million telephones out of service, the Bell System mobilized to help with the work of restoration. The Michigan Bell company sent 10 operators, 136 construction men and 26 completely equipped motor vehicles. Because of the use of standardized equipment, material, and methods throughout the Bell System, the men and women from Michigan were enabled to work in an unfamiliar territory. In that connection, the report cites the value to Michigan telephone users of the association of the Michigan Bell company in the Bell System, saying that in several emergencies the company has called on other Bell System companies for skilled telephone men and women and on the Western Electric company for large quantities of standardized materials, resulting in quicker restoration of plant and service than otherwise would have been possible.

During 1938, a bronze Vail medal was awarded one employee for a noteworthy act performed in 1937 in the application of first aid that resulted in saving a human life. The recipient was Theodore O. Hanson, plant man at Northport. Five other employees received letters of commendation for acts performed during emergencies. They were: Olga Veitengruber, chief operator, Frankenthum, and her sisters, Ernest and Florence, operators for unusual service during a fire; Phillip Colasanti, plant chief, Sault Ste. Marie, who received a Vail medal in 1928 and who gave first aid to an injured man during 1937, and Vera Terong, Detroit operator, who dispatched aid in an emergency.

The report commends the high morale of the employe body and its efficient work which were responsible for the excellent grade of telephone service furnished. During the year, Murray W. Sales, president of Murray W. Sales and Company, of Detroit, was elected a director of the company. Walter I. Mizner, secretary and treasurer and a member of the board, retired after 34 years of service. He was succeeded as secretary and treasurer and as a director by George J. Brett, who was succeeded by Russell E. Driver as general auditor.

But It's True!

THE MAN WHO BOUGHT \$12,000 FOR 50 CENTS. WALLACE MORSE OF BALLSTON, NEW ZEALAND, PURCHASED A SECOND-HAND BOOK, FOUND THE MONEY—IN BILLS—BETWEEN THE PAGES.

SEPTEMBER, 1923.



Mr. Hill was drowned while swimming. His wife was thrown out of a boat when it collided with another, and was drowned immediately. As far as Mr. Morse could determine the book had been in the second-hand shop for at least 22 years. The name "Balto" was invented by a publicity man.

Golf Courses in This Locality

(By Henry S. Curtis, Executive Secretary Huron Clinton Parkway Committee)

The amazing difference between the recreational facilities publicly provided and the ability of the public to provide is shown no where more clearly than in the case of the golf courses of which there are something over a hundred in this area, mostly in Oakland county and some half dozen in the vicinity of Plymouth.

The area of these courses varies from 50 acres for some of the nine hole courses to more than 300 acres for some of the 36-hole courses. On the Oakland map they are usually represented as quarter sections of 160 acres. The total area of the hundred courses is probably not less than 15,000 acres as contrasted to the 411 effective acres in the state parks. The average cost of the ground was probably not less than \$200 an acre and may have been as high as three or four hundred, representing an initial outlay of from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 with club buildings that probably cost two or three million more. This may not be more than the community can afford, but it makes a striking contrast to the state parks which were all given in the first place and have had little spent on improvements since they have been taken over by the state.

I understand that in some clubs the expense of joining may run as high as \$300 with annual dues in the different clubs running from \$50 to \$200. Altogether the average expense of maintenance of these clubs must run close to \$20,000 each or \$2,000,000 for the hundred. These clubs probably do not reach much over one per cent of the population of the area, but they are spending on this one percent nearly one hundred times as much as society is spending on the hundred percent for whom the state parks are provided.

The time was when the same differences prevailed in education, and private schools, such as Eton or Rugby or Groton might spend a hundred times as much on the training of each pupil, as society was spending on the education of each child in the public schools. Today our best public schools are quite comparable to the best private schools. Our best city playgrounds are quite as good as anything

NEW BOOKS AT THE PLYMOUTH LIBRARY

"Philosopher's Holiday" by Irwin Edman—A book of quiet charm and gentle wisdom. In his introduction Dr. Edman says that his book will not be an autobiography, but a series of sketches of persons and places recalled to memory—and so we read of servants and philosophers, of a French doctor and an American sailor, of English national characteristics, a New York boyhood, and an encounter with a Nazi.

"Such Sweet Compulsion" by Geraldine Farrar—The same vital personality which we remember on the stage is present in this autobiography.

"This Was A Poet," by George Whicher—This is the best book about Emily Dickinson, and it is one of the best books I know about any poet.

"Dithers and Jitters," by Cornelia Skinner—Highly amusing essays showing the humorous, ridiculous, or aggravating qualities of situations in life that are fairly common to many people.

"Alone," by Richard E. Byrd—A great and living book, a book of importance in the lives of men. This story in its events is a breathless and almost shattering drama, one of the most intense and moving dramas of our own or any time.

"Guiding Human Misfits" by Alexandra Adler—Of special value to teachers, social workers and parents.

"Lafayette" by William Woodward—A biography that is written with appreciation of the dramatic quality of Lafayette's eventful life.

Steel traps were used by Virginia fur hunters as early as 1790, at least 50 years earlier than their introduction was recorded elsewhere in North America.

Women Hear Syrian Nurse

Plymouth women met in the Presbyterian church Friday for an hour of prayer. This day of prayer is celebrated all over the world for the purpose of opening the Lenten season.

The organ prelude included old familiar hymns and the theme of the day was "Let us put love into deeds and make it real." Inspirational services were led by Mrs. Walter Nichol. Miss Grace Boyes, a young nurse at Herman Kiefer hospital, spoke to the women on her life as a nurse in the American hospital in Syria. She told of the difficulties encountered there getting the natives to accept the simplest health rules and the impossibility of enlightening them about scientific advances. The subjugation of women was her main theme. She found the women treated much differently than they are in progressive nations. They have got to be taught to read nor write and, until recently, were not included in the religion of the land. Miss Boyes spoke of the vast distances between American and Moslem women and concluded her remarks with the hope that such days of prayer would bring women in every land closer together.

Hunters Find Many Opossums

Opossums are becoming considerably more numerous in Michigan than they were formerly, but nobody seems very happy about it. Plymouth hunters during the last season bagged a large number of opossums west of the city, Salem township being an especially fertile hunting place for them. One Northville hunter is reported to have shot five within one week's time.

The opossum is one of those unfortunates who usually gets caught in the act, and there's good reason. It is so lacking in either fear or sense that it even has the habit of lying down and taking a nap on the very spot where it has just committed larceny. If, for instance, it raids a farmer's chicken coop it does not, like the crafty weasel or mink, make a quick and strategic retreat. It may lie down and go to sleep amid the shells of the eggs it has just eaten and if not disturbed by the irate farmer, take up its abode in the coop.

Nevertheless, from observations made by game investigators and from complaints received by the department of conservation, the opossum, once unknown in Michigan, is increasing. The number taken by trappers, in the severe winter of 1935, decreased to one half that taken the previous year, but have been on the up cycle since then. It breeds rapidly, being capable of several litters a year, and it is omnivorous, eating virtually everything from snakes to berries. Many persons believe 'possums kill rabbits and skunks in their holes but game investigations reveal no serious inroads on these species by 'possums.

Florida in Michigan—Alma (MPA) Florida publicity men please note! There are alligators in Michigan. A 13 1/4-inch specimen was found by Alma youths in the Pine river recently. It is now in captivity and doing nicely. It is thought that someone brought the reptile from the South and freed it here, or did not watch it closely enough to prevent its escape.

Police Chiefs Honor Smith

A picture of Vaughan Smith was printed and distributed to all police departments in this section of the state this month. Not because he was in the Rogue's Gallery, but because he was being honored by the police.

On the cover of the current issue of the Michigan Police Journal appears a picture and short description of Chief Smith. As an honor to the outstanding members of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, this magazine, its official publication, occasionally prints the picture of some chief. In the picture, Vaughan Smith is more than the police chief of Plymouth, for he is president of the Southeastern Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police. At present he is also on the publications committee of the association. Most recent entertainment given by the group of which Chief Smith is president was the annual dinner dance of the S.M.A.C.P. at the Detroit Yacht club on February 22.

The French-Jesuits called Lake Superior, Lac Supérieur or Lac Tracy on Superior; the Indians named it Kitchi-gummi, meaning great water.

Plymouth Rock Lodge

No. 47, F.&A.M. VISITING MASONS WELCOME Reg. meeting, Friday, Mar. 3 JAMES G. NAIKIN, W. M. OSCAR E. ALSBRO, Sec'y

LUCKY ESCAPE

Norwalk (MPA)—A Mr. Hardebungh and his nephew of Manistee feel that Lady Luck has been pretty good to them. While driving near here recently, their car left the road and crashed head-on into the concrete steps of a nearby building. It rolled over several times, breaking the front end and tearing off the wheels. Both men escaped uninjured.

Beals Post, No. 32

Meeting of the Legion at the Legion Hall 1st Monday and 3rd Friday Harold M. Oweh, Comm. HARRY HOSBACK, Adjutant

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85c value for 53c	35c Groves BROMO QUININE 24c
40c Listerine Tooth Paste	75c Vick's SALVE 59c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush	\$2.00 Kaz VAPORIZER With Vaporizing Solution \$1.19
90c value for 59c	8 oz. Citrated Carbonates 89c
60c Wrisley BATH SALTS 5 lb. bag 49c	Cuban Honey for Coughs Ries' Cold Sore Ointment Satisfaction Guaranteed 35c 1/2 Gal. Mineral Oil, Russian 98c
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The Plymouth Pilgrim Prints

Student Publication Friday, March 3, 1939 With Faculty Supervision

Plymouth Rocks Plastered by Powerful Panthers 38-21

The Plymouth basketball team bowled to the inevitable last Wednesday, February 22, in their 39-21 sweeping defeat at the hands of River Rouge's highly-touted and deserving quintet in the Plymouth gym.

The one-sided hooping became enabled River Rouge to chalk up their thirteenth consecutive win and their eighth Twin Valley League victory; the contest, on the other hand, puts Plymouth standing at five wins out of twelve attempts and only one League triumph.

The Panthers lost no time in forging into the lead that Plymouth only threatened once; this when Rouge was so far in the lead as to make a Plymouth win virtually impossible. In the first three minutes of play, the polished River Rouge basketball machine initiated the Plymouth basket five times to pile up a 10-0 lead that was held throughout the contest.

Holding Plymouth's forwards impotent while plunking twelve points in the first half, Paul White, brother of the recently graduated Rouge star, J. F. White, was Plymouth's jinx. The idea was furthered by the big number 13 White sported on his back.

When White and the remainder of the starting team left the game at the half, the Rocks settled down to work and held their own with some measure of success in the third period which ended 33-11. They arose inspired in the helter-skelter final period after Birchall had hooped a gift shot, the final frame became wild and ruthless; each team stole passes freely, carried the ball up the floor, missed the shot and, in turn, lost it. And then Bill McAllister hooped a spectacular under-basket shot followed immediately by a one-handed circle shot by Bob Hitt.

Alarmed at the spirited Plymouth showing, Coach Buck Weeber rushed in the Rouge starting team. The Rocks greeted them with another brace of baskets by Hitt and McAllister which, with a free shot by Hitt, put an end to Plymouth scoring activities.

The Panthers excelled Plymouth considerably in height and, in short order, made every possible use of the advantage. They outjumped, outpassed, took the ball off the backboard at every opportunity, and, in short, were above Plymouth's heads. An approximate third of the River Rouge points were gained either by following up a bad free throw and converting it into two points or by pushing the ball in an under-basket squabble.

Bob Hitt and Bud Krumm flicked in ten and six points respectively to lead Plymouth in scoring. Two final period baskets by Bill McAllister and a free shot by Bobby Joseph Norman account for the remaining Plymouth points.

Player	Points
Hitt	10
Krumm	6
Baker	0
Hoffman	0
McAllister	4
Norman	1
Birchall	0
Smith	0
River Rouge	Points
Short	8
Marshall	4
Lazar	5
White	12
Futrell	4
Ferry	2
Louis	0
Honour	0
Manitz	0
McKee	0
Projille	0

Summary
 Referee—Kazlusk

FLU HITS PLYMOUTH; 18 PER CENT OF SCHOOL STUDENTS ABSENT

That the flu epidemic, prevalent in many states of this region, has hit Plymouth, is indicated by 18 per cent absence of high school students on Monday morning. Approximately 155 were absent. The amount received from the J-Hop also indicated that flu had made its entrance here, inasmuch as there was a considerable decrease in this amount from that usually collected.

Michigan has more whitetail deer than any other state in the union, according to an estimate of the U. S. Biological Survey.

RESERVES DEFEATED BY BIRMINGHAM 22-13

The Plymouth Reserves fought a losing battle Friday, February 24, with Birmingham, in their gym by the score of 22-13, because they were crippled by the promotion of Wilkie and Johnson to the varsity squad. This was the first game between the two teams.

The score at the end of the first half was 14-6 with Birmingham, a superior team, leading. McInde and Bolton gathered four points apiece in the first half but at the end of the game McInde collected 12 of the Birmingham total of 22 while Bolton and Mack garnered six points each, twice that of Aluia and Bloomhuff who received three points each.

The Birmingham team was much taller than the Reserves from Plymouth thus they gained an advantage. Coach Jack Ross used 12 players compared to the nine players used by the Birmingham coach.

ROCK RALLY REDUCES RIVER ROUGE RESERVES

Plymouth High's subs compensated for the beating handed the varsity by River Rouge last Wednesday, February 22, in overcoming a one-point lead handed from the beginning by their visitors and trouncing them in the last four minutes with a score of 24-18. Jack Wilkie, smallest man on the team, was the whole show as he sank five field goals and a pair of free shots to score twelve points, as many as the combined total of his teammates.

Both sides were tense at the beginning of the game and play accordingly was very slow. Turner opened the scoring for River Rouge with a one-handed shot, and Bloomhuff's gift toss left the Panthers the single-point edge which they held until the last minutes. Wilkie threw in a beautiful peg, which Sharon matched for Rouge. As the half wore on the Rocks forged ahead on two goals by Wilkie and Holdsworth. The Panthers opened up, however, and regained their one-point lead with a series of one-handed shots and flashy plays. The score was 12-11 at the half.

Plymouth again took the lead in the third period with Wilkie scoring on two nifty plays. Aluia contributed a foul fling and distance heave, but Douglas of Rouge hooped five points and Brotherton two so that the guests could maintain their one-point margin.

Turner, one-handed hooping artist from Rouge, was far behind Wilkie with six points, though he led his team. Douglas, with five, was the only other Panther who scored more than two points.

The game was exceedingly slow through the first three quarters but came up to snuff in the finale.

Player	FG	FT	T
Plymouth (24)	5	2	12
Wilkie	5	2	12
Johnson	1	0	2
Bloomhuff	0	2	2
Aluia	1	1	3
Dunham	2	0	4
Holdsworth	0	1	1
Robinson	0	0	0
River Rouge (19)	FG	FT	T
Turner	3	0	6
Jeanette	1	0	1
Sharon	1	0	2
D. Riley	0	0	0
Carrillo	1	0	2
B. Riley	0	0	0
Brotherton	0	2	2
Andrews	0	1	1
Douglas	2	1	5
Simon	0	0	0

Referee—Kazlusk

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PLYMOUTH TO MEET BLISSFIELD IN DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Battling for the championship of the district basketball tournament to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 2, 3, 4 in Ypsilanti's Central high school gymnasium will be Wayne, Ypsilanti, Northville, Plymouth and Blissfield.

The only game in the first round will be between Northville and Ypsi and will be played in the Ypsi gym Thursday at 8:15. The winner of this will tangle with Wayne in the semi-finals on Friday at 7:15.

Plymouth will meet Blissfield for the first time in the semi-finals on Friday at 9:45. The winner of the Plymouth-Blissfield game will play the winner of the Wayne match in the finals on Saturday at 8:45 in the Ypsi gym.

A HUNDRED TWENTY COUPLES ATTEND J-HOP

Dancing to the music of Al Weeks and his Commodores, one hundred and twenty couples attended the annual J-Hop held in the high school auditorium, conventionally decorated in red, blue and silver, Friday evening, February 24.

Most comments on the orchestra were favorable. The centers of attraction were the drummer and the trumpeter who displayed their talents exceptionally well to the pleasure of the dancers. Weeks' orchestration were frequently renditions of Tommy Dorsey of which the most familiar was "Marie." He also played "White Heat" for the benefit of the many jitterbugs.

Lilly Wickstrom and James Butter acted as hostess and host. The patronesses and patrons were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dykhouse, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bakewell, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schoof, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Salow, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hauk, Mr. and Mrs. A. Signoralli, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Blyton and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ball.

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

Rumor has it that Leo Schmitz, the genial debater with the polished manners and bewhiskered face, is to be carted to the House of David if he doesn't apply the razor soon. There are three plausible reasons as to why Leo keeps his face a secret: He may be too lazy to unveil his full glory; he may fear the consequences if his friends get a glimpse of his countenance; or he may retain the whiskers because they enable him to laugh at teachers without their knowledge.

For several weeks high school attendance has been lessened by the scourges of the disease known as influenza, or in its shortened form flu. After one student had displayed the familiar symptoms, a doctor was hastily called. A moment's diagnosis and the philosophical man of medicine gave forth, "Well, he's got it."

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MONITOR'S DUTIES LIGHTENED BY TWO BOYS

Francis Hines, tenderfoot scout and proud of the fact, need not worry about his qualifications for the scout law which states that scout is helpful. With his friend, Donald Drews, he more than fulfills the scout tradition of doing one good deed a day, at least on every school day.

On each schoolday noon-period these two boys may be seen with a teacher in the background, shooting fellow eighth graders and even older boys and girls from the school property. The teacher was originally stationed there to prevent the disturbance of noon classes by frolicsome high school lads and lassies. What was the surprise of the teacher on hall duty at the semester's start when two young boys asked permission to help during the noon period. Regularly since then, the two boys have been regular workers, laboring apparently for the sheer fun of it.

NEWS OF THE YOUTH FEDERATION

Jack and His Melody Lads will play at the city hall, Friday from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. this week. If you haven't heard the new band, why not come out Friday night and dance to its swiny rhythm? The orchestra made its debut last Saturday night and made a very good impression on the dancers. The older group, from 13 to 16 years old is urged to attend Friday night Saturday night, Mike and His Rhythm Kings will play and this will prove of special interest to the younger crowd from 11 to 14 years old. Many favorable comments have been made about this band and from now on they will play on Saturday nights from 7:30 to 9:30. All young people are invited to attend these dances, the younger group on Saturday night and the older group on Friday night.

All young people seem to be taking to wheels if it can be judged by the large crowds attending the skating sessions at the Methodist church each Tuesday. The younger group, from nine to 12 years old has the floor in the afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 and in the evening the older group from 12 to 17 years old takes over from 7:00 to 9:30. The charge is small, skates are furnished and the "gang" attends. All young people are invited as this is a part of the Youth Federation recreation program sponsored by the Woman's Club of Plymouth.

The very young set is not forgotten in this program for they have story hours each Saturday morning in the city hall. The children from eight to 10 years old come at 9:00 o'clock; the children from five to seven years old at 10:00 o'clock. Games, songs and stories comprise the program and the children have a most enjoyable time. All children between the ages of five and 10 years old are welcome.

OF ALL THINGS

(Contributed)
 With apologies to George B. It was only in fun George, and may Ham hold nothing against you.—Ed Holdsworth's favorite is "Brown" and we don't mean the color. L. F. Owens and Bob Kenyon have switched gals. Yes, yes, Betty is even wearing Bob's ring—It's too bad they called the dance off at Greenfield Village, isn't it, Arlene?—It looks as if Marvin Hauk has met his downfall. "Back-up, old boy, you'll pull through.—Art Johnson, you can't do it on Maxine if you crave any. Keith—Has your car come in from Detroit yet, Betty?—R. McClain is trying to be a member of this Northville "Jones" family.—Will someone please tell Doris S. where the United States is?—Warren Hoffman takes the title of "Cassanova" from Don Mielbeck. Is Mielbeck slipping?—Bob L. practiced the senior play at Kye's house last Thursday, (we hope).—Wes Hoffman should read "Before Dawn."—Ruth Roediger may go to school here, but her heart is in New Hudson.—Kye Moon was chasing two senior boys last week in an effort to recover a letter written to a certain Northville boy. Was it good, boys?—G. Kenyon beware of a bad "Keller" "Roe-ing" away with your gal.—Ned May is collecting hair ribbons. Where are all of yours, Mary Lou?—Listen, boys, don't kill the editor; he has nothing to do with this and besides it's only in fun.—Be careful at the Hop. We'll be watching you and you don't who you are. By the Brother Rats.

About a third of the legal-size trout planted in Michigan streams are marked, either by jaw tags or clipped fins.

Name: Herman Esch Jr.; residence: 498 E. Plymouth; parents: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Esch, Sr.; birthplace: Elm, Michigan; accomplishments: Electrician apprentice for one and a half years; hobby: Photography; favorite foods: Scalloped potatoes and dark cake; pet ambition: To become a master electrician; pet peeve: Women.

Name: James Green; residence: 37034 Plymouth road, Newburg; parents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Green; birthplace: Dayton, Ohio; birthplace: Cleveland, Ohio; hobbies: Professional hitch-hiker, thumb to Cleveland, Chicago, etc.; hobby: Boxing; favorite food: French fried shoestring potatoes with T-bone steak smothered in onions and mushrooms; pet ambition: To be an aeronautical engineer; pet peeve: Himself.

Name: Gerald (Jerry) Greer; residence: 1176 S. Main street; parents: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Greer; birthplace: Farmington; accomplishments: L. B. 71 a; hobby: Hunting and fishing; favorite food: T-bone steak and mushrooms; pet ambition: To become a forester; pet peeve: Drunk drivers.

Name: Virginia Grimm ("Grimmy"); residence: Wayne road, Plymouth; parents: Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Grimm; birthplace: Plymouth, Michigan; accomplishments: Roller skating, cooking; hobby: Bicycling and reading; favorite foods: Chop suey, Hickory nut cake, hot string; pet ambition: Teacher of grammar school; pet peeve: "Gossips."

Name: Jean Louise Hadley; birthplace: Plymouth; parents: Mrs. Edythe Hadley; residence: 632 Dodge street; accomplishments: Cooking and baking swell chocolate cakes; hobby: Reading and dancing; favorite foods: Hamburgers, coffee, crackers and cheese; pet ambition: To work at the resort at Holton Lake this summer; pet peeves: "Chislers" and insincere people.

Name: Charles H. Hadley; residence: 668 Dodge street, Plymouth; parents: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hadley; birthplace: Holly, Michigan; hobby: Hunting; favorite food: Chili; ambition: To become an expert baker.

Name: Dorothy Evelyn Hammond; birthplace: Plymouth, Michigan; parents: Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hammond; residence: 368 Ann street; accomplishments: One year each of Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves and Glee Club; hobby: Collecting stones and food samples; favorite food: Hamburg and butterscotch pie; ambition: To be a nurse; pet peeve: People who talk in a theatre during the picture.

Name: The line-ups were as follows:
 Plymouth (38) FG FT T
 McAllister, f 2 1 5
 Hitt, f 8 3 15
 Baker, c 2 0 4
 Birchall, g 1 2 4
 Hoffman, g 2 3 7
 J. Wilkie, g 0 0 0
 Norman, g 1 2 4
 Birmingham (43) FG FT T
 L. MacDonald 3 1 7
 Austin, f 2 1 5
 Gilbert, f 4 1 9
 McMurdy, f 0 1 1
 J. MacDonald, c 8 2 18
 Merrill, g 0 0 0
 Upward, g 1 1 3
 Dey, g 0 0 0
 Prevot, g 0 0 0
 Referee, Guasen

SOCIAL NEWS

Jack Gettleston entertained Harry Frase and Jack Butz as his dinner guest Sunday afternoon after which they saw "Heart of the North" at Northville.

Charlotte Jolliffe entertained Douglas Prough, Ellen Nystrom, Rockie Smith, Betty Barnes, Bud Krumm, Dorothy Ebersole, Doug Miller, Doris Buzzard, Joe DeKroub, and Norma Coffin and Bell Darnell at her home after the J-Hop, Friday.

Shirley Reamer also entertained at her home after the J-Hop. The guests were Larry Arnold, Mary Ellen Dahmer, Orlyn Lewis, Lila Upton, Clayton Kelley, Shirley Musoff and Charles Hadley.

Bill Thomas saw Benny Goodman at the Fox theatre Saturday afternoon in Detroit.

Rockie Smith was a guest on the Dawn Patrol Saturday night over CKLW.

JUNIOR JOTTINGS

Curiosity has often been accused of killing the cat, but it almost killed the editor this week. Several hefty brutes have approached him with a malicious glint in their eyes, intent on persuading him to divulge the identity of the Brother Rats. He has sustained a severe headache and a habit of saying "no" without thinking. However, it must be understood here and now that the aforesaid Brother Rats are anonymous and must remain so until they themselves wish to become otherwise. Meanwhile, the number which would love to clasp the Brothers around the neck—tightly—is increasing.

The following is inscribed to the lad who was held down by four boys so that he would practice a particularly amorous and romantic section of the senior play:

There was once a young male named Looie,
 Who when asked about girls, said "Phooie!"
 But some day, unwary,
 He'll see his dream fairy,
 And his hardened old heart will go bluer.

We call attention at this point to the super-colossal feet possessed by Don Mielbeck, though they call attention to themselves. If feet are dogs, at least in a colloquial sense, then Don's must be dachshunds for their prodigious length. Also, since Don is a track man it is apparent that his dachshunds must be dash-hounds, which is logical enough in itself.

Tonight brings with it the annual J-Hop, and all shall have fun. With no offense toward the chaperons, we ask who it was that said, "For children and youth, dancing in the parlor or on the green may be a very pleasant and healthful amusement, but when we see older people dancing we are ready to ask with the Chinese, why don't you have your servants do it for you?"

Don Hewitt captures top honors in our choice of the King jitterbug, the reason—Mr. Hewitt not only has the footloose and fancy-free foot dexterity that behooves a top-notch jitterbug, but he gives every teacher with


whom he comes in contact "the jitters."

The other day Jack Kiof was endeavoring to explain to the sixth hour geometry class the mystery of the number of degrees in an inscribed arc of a circle. The proof proceeded satisfactorily 'til the last step was approached. Here Jack was obliged to maneuver the difficult feat of dividing two into 150. He paused, scratched his head, and then, picking up a piece of chalk, did the problem in long division on the blackboard. He emerged after 30 seconds of strenuous thought with, yes, the correct answer.

LOOKING AROUND

Have you noticed what is about you as you walked around the hall? These are what one student saw: A picture of Sir Galahad near the door to Miss Lovewell's room; the name of the painting between second and third floors is "Prince of Orange." It is a copy of the painting by Van Dyke and was given to the school by the class of 1928; the book display in the new end of the library, the ears of dried corn in the case in front corner of study three; there are 47 steps from first floor to third; the framed poem "Pass It Along" near study three door; the plaque of Theodore Roosevelt, won by Winona Kenter, is hung by Mr. Dykhouse's office. There are seven debate plaques in the hall; the oldest graduating class, picture of 1917 is across from Miss Fry's door. Where will this year's class picture be hung?

When sugar cane was first used for sweetness, about the fourth century B.C., people merely drank the juice or chewed the cane.



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STILL FOOLING THE FOLKS.

The writer of "The National Observer," a daily news column which tells of "the news behind the day's news" appearing in The Lansing State Journal, hasn't apparently caught up yet with Frank Murphy, ex-"humanitarian" governor of the state of Michigan who is now down in Washington serving as attorney-general. The other day "The National Observer" wrote a few paragraphs about Mr. Murphy discovering "that numerous cases involving large taxpayers and corporations had not been pressed as diligently or speedily as he thought they should have been" and he was going to do something about it.

That is interesting, especially to Michigan folks who regard Frank Murphy as probably the most notorious tax-evading citizen that ever escaped from the assessment rolls of this or any other commonwealth.

Apparently, the keenly alert and bright-minded news writers in Washington do not know that Frank Murphy never paid a cent of taxes to any township, to any school district, to any village corporation, to any county, to any municipality or to any state in the Union. The Plymouth Mail has time and again challenged him to produce a tax receipt for any tax he has ever paid toward the support of the government from which he has taken not less than a quarter of a million dollars in pay checks and expense accounts. This he has never been able to do—and during his entire lifetime he has had no one to support besides himself.

It isn't "news behind the news" because Frank Murphy has told the newspapers that he is going to crack down on some taxpaying citizens and corporations who have paid taxes, because he thinks possibly they haven't paid enough—but it would be big "news back of the news" if some of these Washington correspondents could find out how it has been possible for the nation's notorious tax-evader to escape contributing his just portion of tax money to the support of the government that has made him an immensely rich citizen.

A HEALTHY SIGN

Information given out a few days ago by the Federal Land bank at St. Paul which indicates that there is a desire on the part of many farm renters in Michigan to own and operate their own farms is, indeed, good news. The officials of the land bank have been waging a successful campaign to induce farm renters to become owners and at a recent conference they set a total of 700 such sales as their goal for this year. The figure ought to be placed considerably higher.

Land ownership and cultivation by its owners provide one of the surest forms of social security so it is encouraging to read in their report of the recent conference that a "coming-on appetite" for farms was revealed. There was an increase of 90 percent in 1938 in number of all-cash offers received by the bank. One out of every four farms bought was

paid for in full at time of purchase. Cash paid down on time contracts increased over eight per cent above 1937.

In Michigan 420 farms were sold last year, an all-time high for the state, and a gain of better than 15 percent. The bank made the unprecedented record of selling 1,725 farms in 1938, a 47 per cent gain over the previous record year for Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota combined.

In this state farms sold by the land bank comprised more than 38,000 acres, and were located in nearly all sections. Combined acreage for the year was 203,000 acres, and the total consideration was \$4,266,000.

Significant among trends noted in 1938 was the fact that 71 per cent of all the farms sold by the bank were bought by renters or near neighbors who were acquainted with the farms purchased. With buyers evidently having more money to spend for farms than in recent years, the bank believes the increased interest means a distinct stepping up in the movement of such properties.

HOSPITALITY.

Republicans of Michigan held their state convention in Flint last week. Preceding the convention there was held the annual convention banquet. We would like to invite the several hundreds of Republicans who attended the affair to come to Plymouth and attend one of our local Lincoln day charity banquets down at the Mayflower hotel. We believe we could show our big sister city something about how over-flow banquets should be handled. But we'll say this for the Republicans and residents of Flint—they more than made up for the little slips here and there by an overflowing hospitality that would do credit to the most friendly of friendly cities. Especially did the young Republicans of Genesee county display a degree of friendship and good will towards the visitors that will long be remembered. In fact, if those who had attended the banquet had never had anything served to them or hadn't even gotten inside the banquet room, everybody would have been satisfied and pleased. That's what real hospitality such as was shown by the Republicans of Flint will do. The friendliness of the city is something that Flint can well be proud of—it won commendation from the hundreds and hundreds who enjoyed it.

HONEST GOVERNMENT.

The Detroit News a few days ago published the results of a recent poll of public sentiment which showed that Thomas E. Dewey, New York prosecutor, is growing in popular estimation as a candidate for the presidency. He has gained strength among voters and he has shown a strong lead over Harry Hopkins, one of the outstanding Democratic candidates. It is too early to state what the final outcome will be among the various candidates of both parties, but the poll does show one thing conclusively, and that is that the vast majority of voters favor honesty in government as well as honesty in the men they favor to conduct the affairs of government. That is, indeed, a very encouraging indication.

VOTE.

While there is not a large number of candidates to be selected at the primary election to be held next Monday, it is important that every one exercise his duty as a citizen. There are nominations to be made for the city commission and for the county auditorship. These are important positions as in most of these cases, the nominations will be equivalent to election. Vote, that is one outstanding right you have in this country that millions and millions of people throughout the world would willingly sacrifice their all to gain.

THE DEER PROBLEM

If trappers are successful, 30 deer will be trapped on the Lunden game refuge in Montmorency county and shipped to Virginia. That is a very neighborly courtesy to Virginia, but why not extend that trapping experiment to other so-called over-browsed areas in our state and then truck those deer to areas in northern Michigan that lack deer. We might say that the Pigeon River reserve will stand a much larger number of deer than is there now. A great area between Cheboygan and Rogers City will hold all the surplus deer below the Straits, and Bois Blanc Island would take a lot of them, but those are places in our vicinity. Let's go farther away from home and take a lot of deer into the upper peninsula. There is lots of space and lots of feed for deer in certain areas up there. There are a very few over-browsed areas in that part of our state. These are just suggestions, but they sound better to us than granting permission to farmers in the over-browsed areas to get out and kill as long as there are deer to kill.—Al Weber in The Cheboygan Observer.

A QUESTION TO BE ANSWERED

Mr. Donald Richburg, former NRA administrator, wants the public to make a demand that responsible representatives of management, labor and Government lay down the weapons of warfare, sit down around the council table in peace, and thus re-form the economic set-up of the nation in order to give opportunity to all.

Almost everybody will agree with the advisability of following the suggestions made. Presumably, in such a conference the Government would represent the people of the United States, as contrasted with the special interest of those who represent labor and capital.

The question then arises, if such a conference could be arranged, whether the representatives of the Government sit as the inferiors, the equals or the superiors of those representing the others involved. If, for example, labor and capital can get together, should the representatives of the Government acquiesce in whatever decisions they make? On the other hand, should the representatives of the Government formulate a program and expect labor and capital to cooperate in carrying it out?

It seems to us, from what we know about the national economic set-up and the complicated questions now involved in the discussion, that some answer to these questions must be found before the nation can expect permanent recovery. As long as the Government maintains that it is the economic boss of the country and meets opposition from labor or capital, there seems to be no way to avoid considerable confusion.—George Averill in The Birmingham Eccentric.

CIVIL SERVICE IS THE VICTIM OF BOTH FRIENDS AND ITS ENEMIES

It was back in 1926 that the then Governor Fred W. Green told us that if he had known the pressure that patronage seekers put on the governor's office, he would have hesitated to have been a candidate. Since that time the pressure has been even greater. Probably no governor faced a tougher situation than did former Governor Comstock. The first Democratic governor in years, an army invaded the capitol and made absurd demands.

The principle of civil service is right. It is based on ability instead of political pull. The concept is, or should be, that people should be placed in positions of public service or public trust because they know "something" instead of "somebody." Michigan passed a civil service law. Its advocates were zealous. They wanted to change a well established, deep-seated custom of "to the victor belongs the spoils" overnight... a patronage system in which those elected to public office were given license to ride roughshod over those whose political beliefs did not run parallel to their own. Eminent elective officers overrode over public

for them or for the people who paid the bills.

It is not strange that some of the pee-wee products of the primary system abused this power. It promoted rotten politics. It frequently resulted in the best and most plausible promoter becoming the successful candidate. We believe the readers of this newspaper are sufficiently familiar with the ills and the evils of the patronage system to warrant no more discussion of it. The Republican party in power for many, many years in Michigan was the chief offender for the very reason of its long tenure.

Then came a civil service law which was backed by a large majority of the people of Michigan who wanted better and cleaner government. Those into whose hands it was placed for execution were of two widely separated camps.

One group, the civil service commission director and its prominent advocates, were theorists who believed they could devise a system of examinations which would select a lily-white superior set of employees.

The other group were the vindictive, die-hard old patronage dispensers who were out to undermine and fight this law and to discredit those who were attempting to administer it.

There has been no tolerance on either side. There has been little or no give-and-take. There has been no honest effort, in our opinion, in either camp to work out a solution. Governor Murphy was sincere, (?) in our opinion, in his support and defense of the civil service system. Yet, while he posed as champion of the system, other members of his administration scuttled the system, other members of his administration scuttled the system. At the moment Governor Fitzgerald is experiencing the same condition. The politicians and the patronage seekers want to wreck civil service for all time. Likely the civil service advocates, including Mr. Brownrigg, who was brought into the state by Governor Murphy and who pos.s as an "expert," have been equally uncompromising.

Our own observation, based on experience with a state institution at Gaylord, Michigan, tells us that there is a very real need for the civil service system to exercise some common sense. At Gaylord the institution will employ not to exceed thirty non-professional people, all of whom could be procured from the immediate vicinity. Recently we learned that the nearest civil service applicant to be certified to that institution lived sixty miles away, and many applicants lived in Detroit, Coldwater, L'Anse (U. P.). People living that far away cannot move to Gaylord to take a \$45 or a \$60-a-month job. Yet, we will bet our shirt to that there are plenty of competent firemen, scrub women and maids living right in Gaylord, Wolverine, Johannesburg and other nearby communities... people who would be mighty glad to get a job.

What civil service needs is the honest operation of some practical people well versed in state affairs. It needs a common sense application rather than the accomplishing of an academic theory. Its purposes are worthy. Its results can be made healthy. It will be interesting to see whether it is going to be corrected and nursed into a healthy worthwhile system, or whether the contemptible political pee-wees will be allowed to kill it.—Schuyler Marshall in The Clinton County Republican-News.

GETTING RID OF NEEDLESS JOBHOLDERS

It is more than gratifying to note that practically every department of state government is endeavoring to follow Governor Fitzgerald's request to reduce expenses. The only department so far which has failed to go along on the economy plan is the Public Utilities Commission and no one should complain because this group is legislated out of office. With the state bogged down with a \$60-a-month job. Yet, we will bet our shirt to that there are plenty of competent firemen, scrub women and maids living right in Gaylord, Wolverine, Johannesburg and other nearby communities... people who would be mighty glad to get a job.

25 Years Ago

Interesting News of Days Gone By Taken From The Plymouth Mail Files

Choice of all untripped hats at 50 cents each. Miss Elizabeth Giles.

About 20 ladies were present at the thimble party at William Gayde's home last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Mary Claybourne and J. A. McKinstry, of Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Rice of Ann Arbor; W. R. Barker of Sheldon; and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Doerr and son, Lynn, of Detroit have been visitors at H. A. Spicer's during the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde entertained a few friends at a six o'clock dinner last Sunday.

Williams Bros. have secured 370 acres in the vicinity of Carleton for raising tomatoes. The company will add a pickle factory to their Carleton plant this spring.

George Burke, of Ann Arbor, now bobs up as candidate for the Democratic nomination for congressman in this district. Mr. Burke was at one time a law partner of the late Congressman Wedemeyer.

The musical entertainment to be given by the Moslem Temple band of Detroit at the Plymouth opera house next

Monday evening promises to be something unusually good in the musical line. Seats go on sale at J. W. Blickenstaff & Co.'s store this morning.

Miss Helen Gayde visited friends in Detroit the latter part of the week.

The Ladies' Aid of Newburg will give a poor man's social, Saturday evening, March 4. Ladies are requested to bring a box with lunch for two. Hot coffee will be served. A prize will be given to the boy and girl that presents the most poverty-stricken appearance. Anyone wearing good clothes will have to pay a for-

feit. Everyone come and have a good time.

Twenty ladies were present at the W. C. T. U. meeting held February 26 at the home of Mrs. Wilder. At the conclusion of the business meeting a very interesting program of readings was furnished by the leaders, Mesdames Sayles and Griffith.

The topics were "Slavery in the Philippines" and "The White Slave Traffic" and "Fallacy of a Substitute for the Saloon." The president called attention to a book by Maude Glasner entitled "Questions and Answers on Eugenics." A number of books was sold to those present, and anyone else desiring copies can obtain them from Mrs. Voorhies.

The reopening services at the Lutheran church last Sunday were well attended, considering the inclemency of the weather. The German service in the morning was in-charge of Rev. O. Peters of Wayne,

and Prof. Hansel, of Saginaw, preached the English service in the afternoon. The interior of the church has not only been remodeled, but newly decorated and presents a very inviting appearance. The village council of Wayne has let contracts for the erection of a water works system to cost \$35,000. A dam is already under construction. From the dam, water for fire protection will be pumped into a reservoir and then into a standpipe by electric power. A filtration system is proposed for installation later.

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Unlearning Our Fears

When you and I were born, we were endowed with a few basic (and necessary for preservation) fears. We were afraid of falling, of loud or startling noises and of being left alone (this third fear is not well stated. We are trying to say "isolation," for man is gregarious) and these were all the fears we started out with.

Every other fear we have, we learned! Babies are not afraid of snakes, of the dark, of "boogies" and so forth until they have been taught to be afraid.

By far the larger number of our educated and learned fears are hurtful—and we could un-learn them, just as we learned them.

I know a man with a reasonably sure income of about \$7,500 a year who is so afraid of poverty that he is driving himself into a psychopathic condition. He would do well to learn to look his fear in the face, to learn to contemplate poverty with equanimity. Instead, he is trying to smother his fear under a pile of dollars, which themselves contribute to his fear because he is not too sure they will be worth as much when he comes to spend them—and he lives in poverty (the very thing he is afraid of) right now because he refuses to spend for anything but bare necessities.

The overcoming of fear is not, as some suppose, a matter of courage—at least not the kind of courage we try to "pump" into ourselves. It is more a matter of looking the fear in the face and accepting its threats instead of trying to fight them. In doing that, we learn quickly that the threat is far worse than the reality, that sometimes, the reality is not to be feared at all.

Fear, of course, is a mental state—a creation of our imagination. We start with an apparent fact and build a fantastic structure on it and make it real to ourselves. Trying to "reason" one's self out of it is futile, but exposure (done intelligently, by degrees, and in association with some pleasant feature) to the thing we fear, that is, exposure to actuality instead of to imagination has a steady and helpful effect. The more we try to escape, the more we enmesh ourselves in our fears.

Dr. JOHN A. ROSS

OPTOMETRIST

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It's a cheerful tune being played on the bagpipes — "The more you buy, the cheaper it gets!" And it's particularly true of electricity. The nature of electric costs is such that prices average down rapidly as use goes up. It is often possible to buy twice as much electricity and only increase your total bill by half. Suppose, for example, you are now using 10 units per month:

10 units per month cost	\$1c
But the next 10 cost only	34c
If you are now using 50 units per month—	
50 units per month cost	\$2.25
But the next 50 cost only	1.12%
If you are now using 100 units per month—	
100 units per month cost	\$3.38
But the next 100 cost only	2.25

Unstated use of lighting and appliances bring you a measure of comfort and convenience far in excess of the small increase in your bill. Prove this yourself by using all the electricity you need.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY



Notice To Property Owners

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the City Commission Chamber at the City Hall on Tuesday evening, March 7, 1939, at 7:30 p. m.

The said hearing will be held to determine whether or not to construct an 8 inch sanitary sewer on Pacific avenue, between Farmer and Junction avenues.

Any property owner abutting the said improvement may appear at this meeting where ample opportunity will be given to participate in such hearing.

C. H. Elliott
City Clerk
Feb. 24 and March 3

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RANDOLPH SCOTT
— in —
"JESSE JAMES"
The spectacular drama of the nation's most famous outlaw and the turbulent events that gave him to the world.
News

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 9
HENRY FONDA — JOAN BENNETT
— in —
"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"
News Comedy

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 11
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, LEW AYRES
— in —
"SPRING MADNESS"
— Also —
JOE E. BROWN, LEO CARRILLO
— in —
"FLIRTING WITH FATE"

Comedy "Come Dine"—March 12, 13, 14 "Hunch"—March 15, 16, 17 "Miss's Delight"—March 18, 19, 20 "The Great Man Votes"