

City Mgr. Harold Cheek Gives More Details About Water Problem.

(Continued from page 1)
 inforced concrete reservoir located on high ground northeast of Wayne Training School about 2 miles north of the city limits. Water is now obtained from a 20-foot-diameter well collecting water into which horizontally-laid collecting galleries deliver shallow-lying ground water from a large area, and from 2 deep wells located within 200 feet of the collecting well. All wells deliver their water at separate points into the supply main at varying pressures depending upon which combination of pumps is running. The 20-foot collection well is a concrete and brick cylindrical caisson which is open at the bottom to a water-bearing sand. de-

posit. The horizontally laid galleries are of 12" sewer pipe laid with open joints at depths 10 and 11 ft. below ground surface. In the sinking of this caisson a hardpan layer a ft. thick was encountered at 5-foot depth. Little water was obtained above this layer and the present supply comes from below it. The static water level in this well stands today where it stood in 1921, between 6 feet and 10 feet below the ground surface depending upon the seasonal wetness.

"Approximately 200 feet west-erly from the 20-foot well is an 8" diameter steel-cased well drilled in 1925 to a depth of 65 ft. No driller's log of this well is available but it is understood that no deep lying hardpan layer was encountered. At a depth of 37 ft. below ground surface an obstruction in the casing prevented setting the pump below that depth and it is not known where the screen is set. Water in this well stood at about the same elevation as that in the 20-foot well when drilled.

"Approximately 20 feet west-erly from the 20-foot well is a 6" diameter steel-cased well which was drilled to a depth of 140 feet in 1925. No driller's log of the well is available but the best information obtainable shows that between depths 92 and 97 feet is a 3 foot layer of hardpan below which the material is all fine sand. The casing was pulled back up to the clay hardpan layer when the screen was set, but the screen became locked to the

casing by sand as the casing was pulled and only 11 feet of screen was uncovered. A portion of this 11 feet is believed to lie with the hardpan stratum and its effec-tiveness is accordingly reduced. In view of the close proximity of the 6-inch well to the 20-foot well, the location of the well screen in the clay hardpan stratum, and the probable condition of the pump, it does not appear that this well is of great value as a water producer.

Existing 10" Supply Main
 It was built in 1904 and its exact location throughout its entire 4 1/2 miles of length is not definitely known. In 1929 this line was estimated to have the carrying capacity of a 9-inch pipe due to corrosion up to that time. It is now of inadequate size to carry the quantity of water re-quired by the City.

Sponsor Marble Tournament for All Local Boys

(Continued from page 1)
 or plane with present plans call-ing for flying to Boys Town and returning by train.
 Local Chairman of the tourna-ment is Berle L. Fisher, trustee of the Post, who is arranging with the Recreation Department and the schools for the Plymouth playoff. Medals will be given for first, second and third place win-ners for each school and the Post will take the local winners to the district meet and to the State meet should they win in the dis-trict.

Present plans call for an in-ten-sive week of practice on the marble courses which will be laid out by the V. F. W. committee at each school. This practice ses-sion should be during the week of the 14th of April. During the week of the 21st the elimination and contest by grades will be held at the various schools, with play being held after school around 4 o'clock. It is suggested that each contestant check with his school for exact times. After the deter-mination of the grade champions the final contest will be held at the Central School to determine the champions of each school. This final contest will be held on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 on May 3rd. This will allow the win-ners one week additional practice before the final elimination.

The district playoffs will be sometime in May and all are requested to check the Plymouth Mail for definite dates. State playoff is set for June 7th at Eaton Rapids.

The game to be played is mar-bles, bull ring style, with ten foot circle, so it is suggested that the entrants practice this type game. Marbles are placed in a cross form in the exact center of the circle. First shot is from the outer edge of the bull ring and each succee-ding shot from the place where the shooter comes to rest. Each fel-low should get his own shooter and practice with it, remembering that it must be not smaller than 1-2" in diameter and not more than 3/4". The playing mar-bles will be glassies and not more than 3/8" in diameter.

This is a good chance to see just who is Plymouth's best mar-ble player as plans call for the three winners of the schools to play a championship match after they return from the district or state playoff. Get the marbles out and practicing the shots as this is really a contest which will call for your greatest skill.

Brother—when she starts com-plain-ing that friend husband makes too much noise in getting breakfast — the honeymoon is over.

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CRACKERS	RASPBERRIES		TEA
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V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 46-oz. can 27c	Treesweet LEMON JUICE 5-oz. can 8c
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Tropic KADOTA FIGS No. 2 1/2 can 29c	Michigan Red PIE CHERRIES No. 2 can 29c
All Gold UNPEELED APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 gl. 29c	Hunt's PREPARED PRUNES No. 2 1/2 gl. 29c
Velvet PEANUT BUTTER 1-lb. jar 29c	Comstock PIE APPLES No. 2 can 23c
Keeler CUT GREEN ASPARAGUS , No. 2 can 27c	Libby's DEEP BROWN BEANS 17-oz. jar 18c
Comstock's PIE PUMPKIN 16-oz. gl. 14c	Borden's SILVER COW MILK tall can 12c
None Such MINCE MEAT 9-oz. pkg. 19c	MOTHER'S OATS (quick or crushed) 3-lb. box 27c
Donald Duck BLENDED JUICE No. 2 can 10c	AEROWAX pt. can 30c ; qt. can 55c
Homestead GREEN BEANS No. 2 can 12c	Chiffon SOAP FLAKES lge. pkg. 35c
Dependable SPINACH No. 2 can 9c	Perk GRANULATED SOAP lge. pkg. 33c
Texsun GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 can 19c	"33" BLEACH , for washing qt. bot. 9c

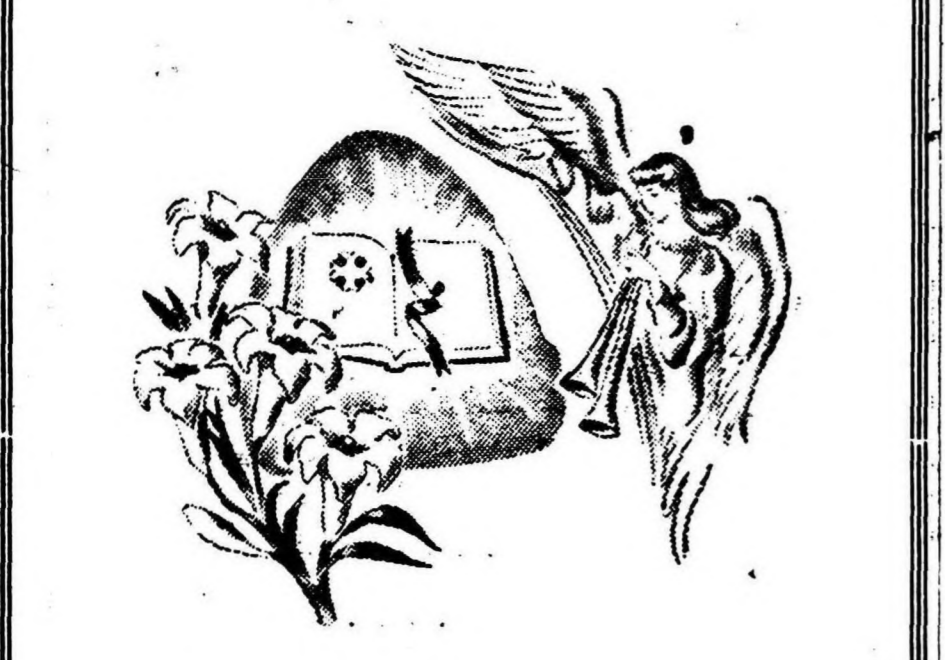
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Gives Tips On Control Of Pickle Insects

Of interest to many Plymouth farmers is the report published here by Dr. Herman King in regard to the control of pickle insects. Since this area is one of the larger cucumber producing sections in Michigan Dr. King's report should prove of interest to cucumber growers here.

Dr. King, is a member of the department of Entomology of the Michigan State College.

His report is as follows. The striped cucumber beetle is the most important insect enemy of cucumbers in Michigan. The adult beetles emerge from hibernation early in the spring, becoming active at temperatures above 55 degrees F. Because of this early emergence, they are often in the cucumber fields before the cucumbers come up. When the seedlings start through the surface of the soil the beetles feed on the leaves and stems. Eggs are laid about the stems and the larvae feed in and on the root systems. Adults emerge in the fall. There may be several generations in southern states.

Several types of injury are caused by this insect: (1) the adult feeds on the seed leaves and stems; (2) the adults may carry the bacterial wilt bacillus and may also transfer the mosaic virus; (3) the larvae feed on the roots; (4) the larvae occasionally feed on the under side of fruits which happen to lie on the ground and (5) in southern states the adult beetles may feed on the ripening fruit.

Control measures for this insect must be applied early to be effective. Any of several materials may be used if the first application is early and thorough and if the plants are kept well covered until they begin to vine. Calcium arsenate (1-10) in an old standard formula which is still effective. Rotenone dust (2-7) gives good control. Proprietary "melon dust" containing copper in addition to calcium arsenate is also effective. Some of the advantage of giving disease protection at the same time. DDT dust (2-3) while not officially registered has given excellent control with only occasional injury. The injury has been more noticeable on the Chicago Pickling variety and on some other varieties. It is probably less in Michigan than in some of the southern states, where it is necessary to dust throughout the season to keep the beetles from eat-

ing the fruit.) There are indications that the methoxy analog of DDT may be safer to use. Hexachlorocyclohexane gives good control but may injure the plants or taint the fruits.

The spotted cucumber beetle has the same general characteristics and habits as the striped cucumber beetle and has the same plant disease relationship. It emerges somewhat later in the season, becoming active at temperatures above 70 degrees F. and is a more general feeder, having been recorded from 200 common host plants. The larva is known as the southern corn rootworm. On cucumbers the control is the same as for the striped beetle, except that the spotted beetle is not easily controlled with rotenone.

The cucumber aphid, known also as the melon aphid and the cotton aphid, winters as an egg and does not appear until late summer, after the vines begin to form. It is most injurious in hot dry weather after a cool wet spring. The females bear living young at the rate of 4 or 5 per day until about 80 have been born. The young mature in 6 or 7 days and start reproducing at the same rate. Some are winged and start new infestations. The aphid does not transmit wilt, but may transfer mosaic virus from plant to plant.

Spot infestations should be buried at once. Dusting or spraying should be done before the leaves curl, if possible. The cucumber aphid is particularly susceptible to nicotine. A dust containing 3% or 4% nicotine or a spray containing 1 pint of nicotine sulfate per 100 gallons of water with 5 pounds of alkaline soap added, will give good control if applied at the proper time. DDT has given good results in Canada, but not in areas farther south.

Hexachlorocyclohexane is effective, but, as mentioned above, may injure the plant or taint the fruit. Hexachlorophosphate is still in the experimental stage.

Other insects of occasional importance in cucumber plantings are the squash bug, the squash vine borer, flea beetles, and the pickle worm. The squash bug is difficult to control. Spot infestations should be buried. The best insecticidal control is a dust containing 1% to 2% rotenone. Squash vine borers can be controlled by keeping the stems of the plants covered with a material during late June and July. Lead arsenate sprays (3 pounds added to 100 gallons of water) or DDT sprays (2 1/2 pounds added to 100 gallons of water) are effective. Flea beetles are controlled by the calcium arsenate-gypsum dust or by light applications of a 3% DDT dust. The pickle worm is seldom seen in Michigan. The young worms are marked with about 100 black spots and the mature larvae are greenish or yellowish with a brown head and a brownish area just back of the head. If such larvae are found feeding on buds, terminals, or fruits of cucumbers, they can be controlled by a 3% rotenone dust.

The use of any spraying or dusting program on cucumbers is facilitated by modern methods of carrying and picking. i. e., planting in rows and training the vines in rows. This not only leaves the center open for the passage of spraying or dusting equipment, but it makes possible a more thorough and systematic coverage of the vines.

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Silver Floss Tender White Sauer Kraut 3 27-Oz. 29c
A&P Fancy Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 2 46-Oz. 37c
Scott County Mixed Vegetables 3 16-Oz. 23c
Blended Vegetable Juices V-8 Cocktail 46-Oz. Can 29c
County Fair or Flotill Peach & Pear Mix 29-Oz. 29c
Sealand Sweet Delicious Blueberries 19-Oz. Can 39c
Staff O'Life Brand Blackberries 20-Oz. Can 33c
Hamlin Red Sour Pitted Pig Cherries 20-Oz. Can 39c
Fancy Quality Smooth A&P Pumpkin 2 29-Oz. 29c
Thank You Brand Cut Green Asparagus 19-Oz. Can 25c
Libby's Assorted Strained Baby Foods 3 4 1/2-Oz. 25c
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Ann Page Creamy Smooth Salad Dressing Pint Jar 39c
There's None Better White House Milk 2 Tall Cans 23c
Ann Page Pure Black Pepper 2-Oz. Pkg. 19c
Sultana Rich Flavored Peanut Butter Lb. Jar 29c



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Sunnybrook Large Grade "A" EGGS Dozen In Carton 55c

Crestview Large Grade "B" Eggs Dozen In Carton 53c
Paas Decorative Egg Colors 3 Pkgs. 25c
Chick-Chick Gay Easter Egg Dyes Pkg. 25c
Use Stamp 11 Sugar 5-Lb. Pkg. 47c
Pillsbury Best Flour 5-Lb. Bag 47c
Assorted Flavors—Yukon Beverages 3 Full Qt. 25c

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Ann Page Pure Black Pepper 2-Oz. Pkg. 19c
Sultana Rich Flavored Peanut Butter Lb. Jar 29c

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BUY FRESH COFFEE AT A&P

Always roaster-fresh because it's sold in the whole bean . . . always rich in flavor because it's Custom Ground just right for your coffeemaker.

Eight O'Clock . . . Lb. 39c
Red Circle Lb. 41c
Bokar Lb. 43c

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Sunnybrook Creamery **BUTTER Lb. Print 69c**

Sunnyfield Rich Fresh Butter Lb. Print 75c
American Cheese Food Ched-O-Bit 2-Lb. Loaf 85c
Philadelphia Smooth Cream Cheese 2 3-Oz. Pkgs. 25c
Wisconsin Medium Flavored Colby Cheese Lb. 55c
Delicate Flavored Swiss Cheese Lb. 85c



Here's the Way to Get Your Michigan Bonus

(Continued from page 1)
 Plymouth Mail suggests that you standing in place of parents, dependent brother, dependent sister. Payments to the beneficiaries of deceased veterans will be made first, to the surviving husband or wife, second, if neither husband nor wife survived the veteran, to the child or children of the deceased veteran, and, third, if no husband or wife, child or children survived the veteran, then to the surviving dependent mother, dependent father, dependent person standing in place of parents, dependent brothers and sisters, in the order named.

The date of death of the veteran is the date of the determination of the beneficiary or beneficiaries. It follows that if a deceased veteran's husband or wife survived the veteran, he or she is entitled to payment, if there is no surviving spouse on the date of the death of the veteran, the child or children surviving on that date are entitled to payment.

If the veteran died leaving neither spouse nor children, the remaining beneficiaries, mother, father, person standing in place of parents, brothers and sisters, in

order to be eligible for payment must have been dependent on the deceased veteran for support and maintenance prior to and on the date of the veteran's death. Dependency is a question of fact to be proved by the applicant who, also, must furnish proof that all the potential beneficiaries in the order named preceding the applicant were (1) deceased, or (2) not dependent upon the veteran on the date of death.

Each beneficiary applicant must file a separate application except for applications made by guardians of minor children.

If beneficiary application forms are not available in your locality, write to the Adjutant General, Lansing 1, Michigan, State relationship to deceased veteran, and proper form will be mailed.

Do not bring your application to the Adjutant General in person. USE THE MAIL.

Do not write letters in an attempt to speed up payment of your claim. Answering such letters only delays the payment.

City Officials, Judges To Be Elected Monday

(Continued from page 1)
 The candidates on the list, take it to the polls with you Monday, and you will not make any serious error in voting for any one of this list.

Two constitutional amendment proposals to abolish the expensive and wasteful primary for judicial officers when there is no contest, and to allow corporations to invest in property other than the home office for up to 39 years instead of the present 10-year limit.

This spring's primary was an example of needless judicial contests. The Supreme Court held there had to be a primary under the constitutional provisions even if there wasn't any contest. And in most of the state's 40 circuit court districts,

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 Plymouth, Phone 587

If you know of any one needing cancer pads please call 587

OBITUARIES

Walter Frank Geistler

Funeral services were held Monday, March 24 at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth for Mr. Walter Frank Geistler who passed away Friday evening, March 21 at the age of forty-three years. Mr. Geistler resided at 11321 Ingram, Rosedale Gardens. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Alice C. Geistler, two sons and one daughter, Donald, Mary and David, his brother, Harry Geistler of Detroit and his sister, Mrs. Marie White of Farmington. He was the brother of the late Carl Geistler. Also surviving are a host of other relatives and friends. Mr. Geistler had spent his entire life in Livonia Township. Mr. Roy Pursell officiated at the service. Beautiful hymns were rendered on the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Arthur Brugman, William Lockeman, William White and Chester McNeill. Interment was in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. CAROLINE E. DREWS

Mrs. Caroline E. Drews (nee Caroline Ernestina Dorothea Witt) was born September 10th, 1867 at Pleviersdorf near Ankershagen, Germany. Mrs. Drews passed away Tuesday, April 1 at the age of seventy-nine years, six months and twenty-one days. She formerly resided at 877 Starkweather avenue, and was the widow of

great grand-children, and a host of other relatives and friends. Rev. Francis Wilson of Garden City officiated. Two hymns were rendered at the organ by Mrs. M. J. O'Conner. The active pallbearers were Messrs. Ivan, Roy and Merlyn Galpin, Burton Humm, Albert Gay and Richard Humm. Interment was in Pray cemetery.

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Set New Date for V.F.W. Ladies Night

The scheduled ladies' night of the Cooties group of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on March 29th has been postponed. The new date announced for the affair is now April 12th.

Because of the inclement weather last weekend it was deemed advisable to hold the dinner dance at the later date. The Plymouth Country Club on Territorial road has been selected by the committee in charge for the evening's enjoyment by the members and their ladies.

The organization will hold its regular meeting on Monday, April 7. The meeting will start at 8 p.m., directly after the city voting polls close.

Mrs. Nellie Adele Forshee

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 29th at 2 p.m. from the Schrader Funeral Home for Mrs. Nellie Adele Forshee, who passed away early Thursday morning, Mar. 27 at the age of seventy-one years. Mrs. Forshee resided at 27525 Joy road, Garden City. She was the widow of the late John D. Forshee and mother of the late Phil and Eda Forshee.

Mrs. Forshee is survived by two brothers and two sisters, Burt L. Galpin of Garden City; Mrs. Myra Henderson of Royal Oak; Fred P. Galpin of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Satic Humm of Garden City. She is survived by five grand-children, Mrs. Virginia Fraser of Wellston, Michigan; Gilbert Forshee of Portage, Wisconsin; William Forshee of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Zella Reid of Wayne; Miss June Forshee of Whitmore Lake; also six

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 Equal to rarest French per. **30¢***
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CARA NOME TOILET POWDER
 Pure enough for baby! With **125¢***
 HALEN puff, 9 oz.

HELEN CORNELL BUBBLE BATH
 Rainbow bubbles to soften hardest water. Fragrant!..... **100¢***

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 Guaranteed ball-point pen. Writes up to three years without refill depending on use. **295**

CANDY—For Her Easter Sweetness

GALES DELUXE ASSORTMENT
 Cold brocaded egg-shaped box. Tied with lavender satin ribbon. **175**

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 Flower-decorated box with mouth-watering Gales creams and cordials. **150**

EASTER CARDS
 Send a card at Easter! Friends and loved ones appreciate your thoughtful remembrance. **3 to 30**

GOOD FUN TO ALL FROM REXALL

CUDDLE TOY TIME
 Darling plush Easter animal! Moving eyes, gay ribbons. **218**
 each

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Dave Galin Back From Trip to South America

(Continued from page 1)
 cost of living in the last year and that the wage increase had been less than 75 percent.

"A chicken costs anywhere from \$6.00 to \$8.00. A bottle of catsup averages about \$1.30.

"A hundred dollars in American money is worth about \$400 in Argentine money and the dollars I'm talking about are all Argentine dollars.

"On the train there is no choice of food. Passengers are served the same thing, and if they don't like it, they pay for it anyway.

"Buenos Aires, the largest city in South America, is a beautiful place. There is much to see and the weather when I was there was ideal. It was just turning fall.

"Our good United States is well liked in pretty much in South American politics. Some seem to think that we are trying to run that part of the world, but from my observations Americans are treated well and they can do much to help Argentina as well as all the other countries of South America," he said.

Mr. Galin made the trip to South America by plane. He declared that it was an amazingly interesting flight. His visit with his two sisters and brother was a most interesting one, he says. They had not seen each other for over 30 years.

Easter DRESS UP YOUR EASTER TABLE SWELL WITH TEMPTING THINGS WE HAVE TO SELL!

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2 large heads

GREEN Onions 2 for 19c	Carrots 2 large Bunches 15c	HOME GROWN Radishes 2 for 15c
----------------------------------	--	---

Smoked Picnic Ham 5-Lb. Av. - Lb. 53c	ASSORTED Lunch Meat lb. 49c
--	--

SILVER FLOSS SAUER KRAUT can 10c	REEL TREET PEAS 2 for 25c
---	--

Large White EGGS Strictly Fresh	EASTER EGG DYE	Smoked HAMS Shank End 5-6 Lb. Av. lb. 65c
— We Have 'em and They're TOUGH KELLYS		Smoked HAM Shank End 5-6 Lb. Av. lb. 65c

Order your **EASTER TURKEY** NOW Cleaned and Drawn **lb. 79c**

WANT NEW TRACTOR TIRES?

— We Have 'em and They're TOUGH KELLYS

Earl Fluelling
 905 Ann Arbor Rd.—Ph. 553-3

KELLY Springfield TIRES

LIDGARD'S GROCERIES • MEATS

Corner LIBERTY and STARKWEATHER Streets

LONG LIFE MOTOR OIL

100% PURE MOTOR OIL
 SAE 10-20-30-40
 2 GALLON CAN
 Priced at only **88c**

MAC-O-LAC

FADELESS ENAMEL
 A finish that's even beautiful.

Qt. **\$1.95**
 Gal. **\$6.75**

Mac-O-Lac LINOLEUM VARNISH
 Protects Preserves
 Qt. \$1.45

MAC-O-LAC FLAT FINISH

For a more lasting finish on the interior walls.
 Gal. **\$3.55**

One gallon covers the average room—covers most wallpapers, painted walls, basement walls, etc. with one coat—applies like magic—dries in one hour—economical to use.

Use a **ROLLER-KOATER** for easy application of Kem-Toe **\$1.29**

QUALITY PAINT BRUSHES
 A good brush makes a big difference in the final paint job — get your brush from our vast assortment.

3-inch Regular	\$2.19	— \$1.66
3 1/2-inch Regular	\$2.98	— \$2.27
4-inch Regular	\$3.98	— \$2.99

MAC-O-LAC CLEAR SUPER SPAR VARNISH
 Qt. \$1.95
 Gal. \$6.75

BOYER'S HAUNTED SHACKS

272 MAIN ST.
 Store Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.—Fridays: 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
 AUTO SUPPLIES • SPORTING GOODS • ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
 RADIOS • PAINT • HARDWARE • TOOLS • HOUSEWARE

MOTOR OIL • HEADLIGHTS • AUTO HORNS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES
 Minimum 20 words cash 40c
 2c each additional word.
 Minimum charge 20 words 50c
 2c each additional word.
 In Appreciation 75c
 In Memoriam 75c
 Debt Responsibility Notice \$1.00

For SALE

FRUIT tree sprayer; also corn. 48375 Ford Rd. 28-31p
 ALL WOOL navy sailor suit, size 6, like new. Phone 329-M. 1tp
 AN 8-piece dining room suite, \$20 Phone 58-R. 1tp
 COMPLETE child's large maple crib. Call at 12921 Stark Rd. 1tp
 1938 FORD. Call at 9947 Ann Arbor Rd. 1tp
 1942 BUICK, radio and heater, like new. Phone 868-W2. 1tc
 1/2 ACRE wood lot. Phone 662-J. 1tc
 AB gas stove for \$15.00. 758 Holbrook Ave. 1tp
 NEW davenport and chair. Phone 557-J. 1tc
 1940 FORD tudor, heater and radio. A-1 mechanically. \$850. See today at Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st. Phone 1499. 1tc

NOTICE

The partnership of
E. A. WILLIAMS
 and **LUTHER BUCKMASTER**
 operating under the business
 name of
The Master Metal Polishing Shop
HAS DISSOLVED

OFFICE chair, and radio. 265 N. Harvey. 1tp
 4 USED Ford tires and tubes, reasonable. Phone 589-J. 1tc
 SAND, gravel, white limestone for driveways. Cinder and fill sand. Phone 226. 24-8tp
 EXCAVATING gravel and fill dirt. Stanley C. In a n s m i t h. Phone 897-W. 47-1tc
 VICKLAND seed oats, 40 lb. test. H. W. Wagenschutz, 36140 Six Mile Rd. Phone 888-J3. 28-4tp
 CORNER LOT 52.2x140.5. Inquire at 632 Fairground ave., or phone 1253-R. Mrs. L. Rudolphus. 24-tfc
 TWO LOTS, corner of Evergreen and Blanch sts. Phone Dearborn 2795. 30-31p
 SLIP COVERS, drapes and bed spreads, made to order. Phone 1298-M. 30-21p
 10x12 BROODER house \$75.00. 46000 Joy Road. Phone 864-J1. 1tp
 TESTED buck and a fresh milk goat. Call at 1695 Beck Rd., off Ford Rd. 1tp
 McCORMICK-Deering W-30 tractor on rubber, A-1 shape. West Bros., Inc. Call at 507 S. Main. 1tc
 1940 CHEVROLET, master deluxe, 2-door, radio and heater, good tires. See it today at Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st. Phone 1499. 1tc

POWER MOWERS
 I can make deliveries on Moto-Mowers, 3/4 to 1 1/2 h.p. Ask on other models. **ROBERT S. SHUNK** Livonia 2237

Wanted:
:STENOGRAPHER:
 Full Time
 Must Be Experienced
Daisy Manufacturing Co.
 Union Street Plymouth, Mich.

Do You Have \$50,000 ?
 If you don't have this amount handy, then, please, for your sake and mine read the article on page 28 of the Saturday Evening Post, April 5 issue.
 THEN QUICKLY CALL
 Your Veteran Insurance Agent
JOE MERRITT AGENCY
 545 S. Main Phone 1219

State Inspected and Certified
RASPBERRY PLANTS
 Vigorous, locally grown plants that will be dug when you're ready to set them in your own ground. Seven varieties: Chief, Marey and Taylor reds; Sodas and Columbia purples; Cumberland and Morrison blacks. 10c each, any quantity.
PETER R. MILLER
 40170 E. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth 521-J

WANTED
DISH WASHER - MEN ONLY
GOOD PAY WITH MEALS
 Apply Mason's Restaurant
 Schoolcraft at Farmington-Roads

"DEAD OR ALIVE"
FARM ANIMALS
"FREE SERVICE"
Central Dead Stock Company
 Prompt Collection Sunday Service
 Call Ann Arbor 2-2244; Collect
 Call Detroit Collect - LAyettey 1711
WE BUY HIDES and CALF SKINS
Horses \$14.00 ♦ Cows \$12.00
 —PIGS \$4.50/cwt.—

FOR SALE
 MIXED HAY, oats and wheat straw, will deliver orders of 1/2 ton or more. Phone Northville 943-W3. 19-tfc
 FORDSON tractor, plow and mower attachment. Good condition, reasonable. Phone 588 or call at 215 Ann Arbor Rd. 26-tfc
 1/2 ACRE, 5 rooms, bath, city water, gas, attached garage, fruit. Quick possession. Owner. Phone Livonia 3490. 26-tfc
 DESIRABLE vacant lot on Northville Rd., corner of Clemens St., 50x132 ft. Call 846-W3 for information. 27-tfc
 SAND and gravel, top soil, fill dirt, road gravel and barn manure. Lewis Ford Ford and Son. Phone 1220 or 395. 29-6tc
 DRY LIMB wood at the farm, or will deliver. Plymouth Colony Farm. Phone 856-J11. 29-3tc
 EASTER bunnies. Give a real live pure white rabbit, 75c and up. Howard Stark, 382 Blunk St. Phone 602-W. 1tp
 WOOD. Fred Kaiser, 1/2 mile north of Schoolcraft on Merriman Road, one block east of Bainbridge. 30-31p
 MODEL F-20 tractor on rubber, cultivator and plow. Call at 6570 Merriman Rd. Sunday only. 1tc
 DINING room suite, bedroom suite, 9x12 Axminster rug and pad, cheap. Call at 34148 W. Warren Rd., at Wayne Rd. 1tp
 GRAIN drill, seeder and fertilizer attachment. In good condition. Norman C. Miller. Phone 898-J3. 1tp
 GOOD eating potatoes, \$1.50 per bushel. Ira Wilson & Sons farm corner Canton Center and Cherry Hill Roads. 1tp
 1946 House trailer, A-1 condition, reasonable. Don Packard, N. Territorial Rd., corner of Beck Rd. 1tc
 A FINE young gander for breeding purposes. Call at 45731 Mabel Road or phone 837-W4. 1tc
 HEAVY Canadian oats, good for seed, also 1/2ed hay and straw. M. Sieloff, 14829 Paggerty Hwy., 1 block south of 5 Mile Rd. 1tp
 1934 PONTIAC 8, good running condition and four new tires. \$300. Can be seen evenings at 48415 Ford Road. 1tp
 MARION seed oats, wheat and pop corn. H. A. John, 10471 Territorial Road corner Napier Road. Phone 844-W11. 1tp
 BLUE spring coat, size 10, like new (cleaned). Phone 557-R or call evenings after 5 at 935 Ross St. 1tp
 2 FRESH COWS, 5 and 2 years old; also whipping cream, 4th house south of U.S.-12 on Lilley Road. Walter Postiff. 1tp
 REFRIGERATOR, \$50.00, needs some repairing. Phone 858-W3 or call at 38325 Joy Rd. at corner of Hix Road. 1tc
 1936 DeSoto, 4 door sedan, over-drive and excellent condition throughout. Call at 365 Joy street or phone 1105-R. 1tp
 ONE ACRE with 28x32 newly built basement ready to build on. Inquire at 34080 Ann Arbor Tr. 1tc
 BUILDING 30x40 double floor, suitable for home or business. Can be seen at 34080 Ann Arbor Trail. 1tc
 7 HOLSTEIN cows, Bangs tested & passed. Inquire John Schroeder, 37191 Six Mile Rd. Phone 886-J1. 1tc
 3-PIECE living room suite in very good condition. Inquire at 15670 Newburg Rd., near Five Mile Rd. 1tp
 BALED straw and mixed hay. Frank Hesse, 10670 Warren near Napier. Phone Plymouth 850-W3. 31-4tp


CORSETS
 Famous NuBONE garments.
 Fittings by appointment.
 Phone Northville 826
MRS. IVA TABOR
 Professional NuBONE Corsetiere
 537 W. Main St. — Northville

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Unskilled Help
Outside Work
 Possibility of Permanent Work for Good Men
 —SEE—
JAMES MEYERS
CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY
 461 S. MAIN — PLYMOUTH

BERRY & ATCHINSON
 874 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
 Westinghouse Appliances
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
 on electric
STOVES
REFRIGERATORS
ROASTERS
PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE

FOR SALE
 1938 CHEVROLET in good condition with radio and heater, good tires. Thomas St. Louis, 927 Holbrook. 1tc
 1935 PONTIAC coupe, runs. OK \$220. See today at Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st. Phone 1499. 1tc
 GIRL'S spring coat, size 12, excellent condition, light lime green color. Phone 1361-J or call at 480 Evergreen St. 1tp
 JOHN Deere tractor plow, double 12-inch plow; also power cutting box. John O. Schwartz, 8207 Lilley Rd. Phone 878-J11. 1tp
 VICTROLA; 4 sets of curtain stretchers, also heating stove. 456 N. Holbrook. Phone 1344-W. 1tc
 DUMP TRAILER, all steel, brand new, \$175. See today at Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st. Phone 1499. 1tc
 A-B APARTMENT size electric stove. Call at 44283 Shearer Drive, after 4 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday. 1tp
 RIDING horse, lady's gentle, silver blue, suitable for children, \$100. Call Wayne 1237, or inquire at 4409 Monroe st., Wayne. 1tc
 KINDLING wood, \$1.00 trailer load. 37750 Schoolcraft after 4 p.m., or all day Saturday and Sunday. 31-5tp
 CEDAR POST, all sizes. Al Brown, 6631 South Salem rd., corner of Brookville. Phone 899-J11. 1tc
 BIG COLDSPOOT refrigerator, good condition, \$100. Cass Denmark. Call at 5775 Lilley rd., or phone 878-W3. 1tp
 BANTAM chickens, all colors. Call at 1235 Haggerty, 1/2 mile South of Ford rd., or phone 833-J2. 1tc
 EASTER bunnies, all colors. 75c and up and meat trails. 30c a lb. Call at 245 Ann Arbor Trail, or phone 508-R. 1tp
 1937 FORD tudor, heater and radio, first \$365.00 takes it. See it today at Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st. Phone 1499. 1tc
 A GOOD land contract on improved property. G. A. Bakewell of 38105, Plymouth road or phone 1694. 31-2tc
 RADIATORS, road gravel and sand. G. D. Wilcox, 8335 Gray St., off Joy Road near Wayne Road or phone 806-W3. 28-4tp
 REAL LIVE Easter bunnies for kiddies Easter morn. All colors 75c and up. Will deliver any time. Phone 853-W4. 1tc
 SEWING machine bobbins, shuttles, needles and other parts. Repairs on all makes. C. A. Brake, 9441 Corinne St. Phone 1262-M. 25-8tp
 BALED timothy hay, also a shallow well electric pump. Inquire 4194 Joy road, second house west of Pere Marquette railroad. 30-4tp
 HOUSE TRAILER, new, sportsman, weighs only 900 lbs. \$395. See today at Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st. Phone 1499. 1tc
 GLADIOLUS bulbs, 200 named varieties or any mixture. Guaranteed true to name and healthy. Printed growing instructions. 41390 Joy Rd., first house west of P.M.R.R. tracks. 20-11tp

Is Your Car Ill?



LET OUR NEW "SUN" Motor Analyzer
 Diagnose What's Wrong
 Just drive in — the analyzer and our mechanics
Joseph Spanier
Iler McBride
 will do the rest
Be Sure -- By Analysis!

Hines & Owens
 Kaiser-Frazer Sales & Service
 Mill at Main Phone 733

FOR SALE
 1938 CHEVROLET panel truck, call Saturday. Phone 1473-R. 1tc
 GOATS, geese and ducks. Arthur Forts, 58275 Six Mile Rd. 1tc
 1946 FORD STAKE truck long wheel base, 7 good tires, heater cab. See it today at Beglinger Oldsmobile, 705 S. Main st. Phone 1499. 1tc
 YOUNG man's reversible wool top coat, size 16; needlepoint, pattern worked, piano bench cover, size 22x27 in. Phone 477 between 8 and 11 a.m. 1tp
 HORSES, spots and straight colors, all young sound stock; also heavy western saddle, and heavy breaking cart. Bob Keller, 1700 Superior rd., Ypsilanti. 30-21p
 MICHIGAN certified Hybrid seed corn, the corn that always ripens. Sterling Rorabacher, 36905 Glenwood. Phone Wayne 0029-W. 31-4tc
 HOUSE in Plymouth, price \$4,750.00 with \$1,000.00 down or \$4,400.00 cash, also two lots, one corner lot \$550 and a 60 ft. lot \$450. Phone 1075-R. 1tp
 1/2 ACRE, 5 rooms, bath, city water, gas, attached garage, fruit. Quick possession. Owner. Phone Livonia 3490, or call at 34015 Orangelawn, between Stark and Farmington Rds. 26-tfc

Wanted
Bumper & Painter
 Steady Work
 All new equipment
Beglinger Oldsmobile
 705 S. Main - Phone 1499

Wanted: Chevrolets
 Highest dollar paid. For TOP PRICE see us before you sell.
STADNIK and SHEKEL
 203 S. Main Phone P. 1354-J

CEMENT BLOCKS
14c
 Order now—Prices may go up in the spring
ORDER NOW — FREE STORAGE
 CINDER BLOCKS AVAILABLE for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
SORENSEN & DOTY
 36215 Joy Rd. Phone 882-W1—882-J3

WALL WASHING
 Work Guaranteed
J. A. Hines
 Phone 360

BOOTH INSULATION CO.
 "We Did Your Neighbor's Home"
 FREE ESTIMATES
 Phone Ply. 1040
 Northville 106

SPOT CASH
 Horses \$14.00 Cows \$12.00
 Hogs — \$4.50 Per Cwt.
 Calves and sheep—Removed Free
 Carcass must be fresh and sound
 Phone DARLING'S Collect
 Detroit VI-1-9400
 Early morning calls receive the best service
Darling & Company
 The original company to pay for dead stock.

Urge Registration Of School Votes

There are less than 200 people registered to vote in the entire Plymouth Township School District, a district which includes the city of Plymouth and the entire rural area of the township. In this area there are some 19,000 residents. The above facts became known this week from a statement made by Mrs. Sidney Strong, secretary of the Board of Education. The board goes on record as officially urging all eligible people to register before the coming elections.

Qualifications for registration include being a citizen of the United States, a resident of the state for 6 months, a resident of the district for 20 days and 21 years of age. People with the above qualifications, and duly registered, may vote in all school elections with the following exception: if a bond issue or other action directly involving money is to be voted on the added qualification of being a property owner or wife or husband of a property owner must be observed.

Application for registration may be made at the Starkweather school or the Central High School during school hours, or at the home of Mrs. Strong on Auburn avenue.

It is hoped by the board and other interested citizens to have a more representative registration for the voting than the mere

300 that are now eligible to participate.

Mrs. Strong, secretary of the board, points out that there has been some confusion about the permanent registration. The Board of Education announces that any resident who is in doubt about his status may call Mr. Nelson at the school's office on Church street.

Bartlett School Will Discuss Annexation Plan

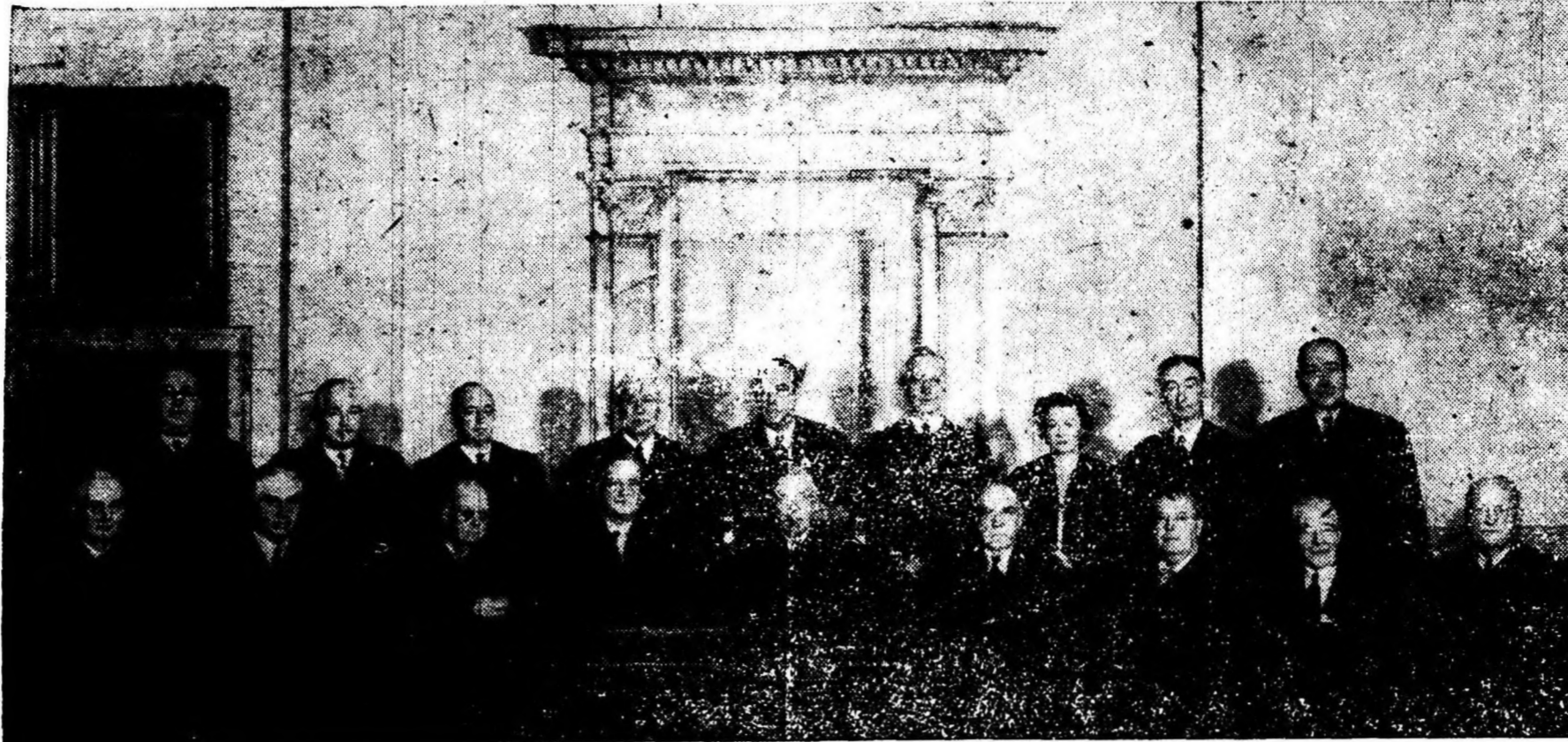
Residents of the Bartlett School District will meet at the school on Thursday, April 10, for a discussion of the possibilities of annexation into the Plymouth school district. The steps to be taken in this direction and the advantages to be gained by the move will be led by Charles Brake, deputy superintendent of Wayne County school.

This is an open meeting and all residents of the district are urged to attend. A complete discussion will be held and questions answered by Mr. Brake and the board members. The talks and the ultimate voting are open to all voters with the following qualifications: 21 years of age, 6 months' residence in the state, 20 days in the district, citizen of the United States. It is not necessary to be a property owner.

Floyd Reddeman Car Is Stolen

The automobile of Floyd Reddeman, purchasing agent of the Daisy Manufacturing Company, was stolen from in front of the plant on Union street on Sunday about noon. The car, a 1941 model, was stolen during a brief period while the owner was busy in his office.

Famous Bench Presents 282 Years Experience



One of America's most distinguished courts, the Wayne Circuit Bench, will present to voters here on April 7th an enviable record. The 17 Judges who are candidates for re-election have a total of 282 years of service on the local Circuit bench. Carrying the designation of "Circuit Judge", on the ballot, these Judges not only provide nearly three centuries of judicial experience in Wayne County but have made their Court outstanding nationally for its achievements. The full complement of this famous Court is pictured here. Seated (left to right):

Judges Guy A. Miller, Theodore J. Richter, Arthur Webster, Adolph F. Marschner, Clyde J. Webster, Ira W. Jayne, Joseph A. Moynihan, Vincent M. Brennan, Robert M. Toms; standing: Judges Frank B. Ferguson, Chester P. O'Hara, Thomas J. Murphy, Sherman D. Calender (only member not seeking re-election), James E. Chenot, George B. Murphy, Lila M. Neuenfelt, John V. Brennan and Thomas P. Maher.

Floral Variations on the Easter Theme



Since flower novelties are constantly gaining in favor, florists are planning exquisite things for Easter. If it's the military touch you want for that Easter costume, have your florist create an epaulet corsage as shown above. Alyn Wayne, well-known stylist of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, designed this example out of shattered carnations (shattered to release the full beauty of each petal and its delicately pinked edge), adding a simple white satin bow.

The exquisite arrangement of well-loved Easter flowers, at left, contains three surprise violet corsages that can be removed individually and worn as desired. The pottery basket has been filled with Easter lilies, long-stemmed Better Times roses, and white tulips.

Then there was the man who married his deceased wife's sister so he wouldn't have to break in a new set of relations.

In too many parts of the world the dove of peace is acting like a game rooster.

The disagreeable part about some of the things people say about is that some of them are true.

Most husbands are a success in marriage if not so much the fault as the estimating.

Phone Northville 937-W3 or 741XJ

CLAYPOOL BROS.

Well Drilling and Repairing

632 Horton Ave.

41122 West Seven Mile Road

Northville, Michigan

HERE'S THE ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTION.

JAMBOREE

Friday - Saturday, April 11, 12

METHODIST GYMNASIUM

Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

ROY REW, Master of Ceremonies

Purveyor of Magic

Visit our Midway, complete with Freak Show; Fortune-telling; Richard, the Equine Wonder of the World, and numerous other entertainment concessions.

Booths will offer a variety of merchandise: **BOOKS AND MAGAZINES, BAKED GOODS, SOFT DRINKS AND HOT DOGS, FISH POND, COSTUME JEWELRY AN DBUTTONS (antique and otherwise), PARTY FAVORS, and many others.**

Free Stage Show Every 20 Minutes

COME TO THE FAIR!

News of Interest

Cancer is a disorderly growth of cells. It is not a catching disease.

Cancer is found in all forms of life, both plant and animal.

If you can make the other fellow feel as important as he thinks he is — you've sold a bill of goods.

The best way to find the buried treasure is to plant the seeds today.

The bare midriff is becoming very popular with women — as has been with men.

Long engagement just means that she's still seeing if she can do better.

A sign of popularity — "House For Rent."

The guy that looked his wife in the coal bin was just feeling.

Much more zealous and profitable, is done by example, than by rule. — Spenser

People who believe all they hear — do entirely too much listening.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW STORE HOURS

for State S.D.D.

PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE

8 A.M. to 11 P.M. DAILY

EXCEPT SUNDAYS

EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1947

LOCATED IN

MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Ann Arbor Trail

Hillside Easter Greeting

We will have our Annual Easter Dinner as usual serving complete dinners from 12 noon until 9 p.m.

Easter hams are more plentiful this year than last. So, therefore, we will be able to accommodate you with our enjoyable dinners.

LOCAL News

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Evans and Mr. and Mrs. William Michaels attended the Patron's Association dinner and party at Pillar Temple in Detroit on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blank of Irvin street are the parents of a baby girl, Janet Kay, born Sunday, March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart H. Dodge of South Main street announce the birth of a daughter born Saturday, March 29. The baby has been named Dorothy Diane.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren J. Goodale were hosts at a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter Caroline's nineteenth birthday anniversary. The guests included Caroline's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goodale, and Don Stevens of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bagley and son, William, of Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. James Goodale and two sons of Northville were Sunday evening guests at the Goodale home on Hamilton avenue.

Mrs. Edson Scott entertained a group of her neighbors at a luncheon Wednesday noon to honor Mrs. Nandino Perlongo who recently moved into a new home in that vicinity.

Plymouth Number Two Extension Group met at the home of Mrs. William Graham on Saturday evening, Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in a nature curtains and drama presented by the ladies. Mrs. Frank Hokenson and Mr. Floyd Reddeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lorenz of Barabans avenue will have as their Easter guests his sisters, the Misses Margaret and Shirley Lorenz of Detroit.

HOUGHTON'S DELIVERY SERVICE

All Deliveries Insured

PHONE 1566

R. HOUGHTON, Prop.

1316 Sheridan

EASTER SPECIALS

Pre-cooked, Sugar Cured

SMOKED HAMS 51c

Shank End, Lb.

HOME RENDERED

PURE LARD lb. 39c

A Fine Selection of Fresh.

Home-Dressed CHICKENS

PURE, HOME MADE

PORK SAUSAGE lb. 39c

PURITY MARKET

849 PENNIMAN AVE. PHONE 293

Plymouth, Michigan

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Swope are spending the weekend visiting friends in Lansing, Michigan.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Miller of Ann Arbor Trail east entertained at a supper in honor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Miller, who returned Saturday evening from Paris, California, where they spent the winter months. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waters and family of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Kari Miller and sons of Norwayne, and Mr. and Mrs. George Treis and son, Geo. of Detroit.

GET TOP-QUALITY GENERALS

FOR \$1.45 PER WEEK—PER TIRE!

(5.00 x 16, other sizes proportionately low.)

We'll buy your risky wartime tires!

A big factory shipment of Top-Quality General Tires puts us in position to make this timely tire offer! Here's what we're prepared to do:

1. Pay top price for your present tires — original tread or recaps.
2. Sell you any 6.00 x 16 Top-Quality General in our store for only \$1.45 a week! Other sizes proportionately low.

USE OUR **Easy Pay Plan**

The GENERAL TIRE

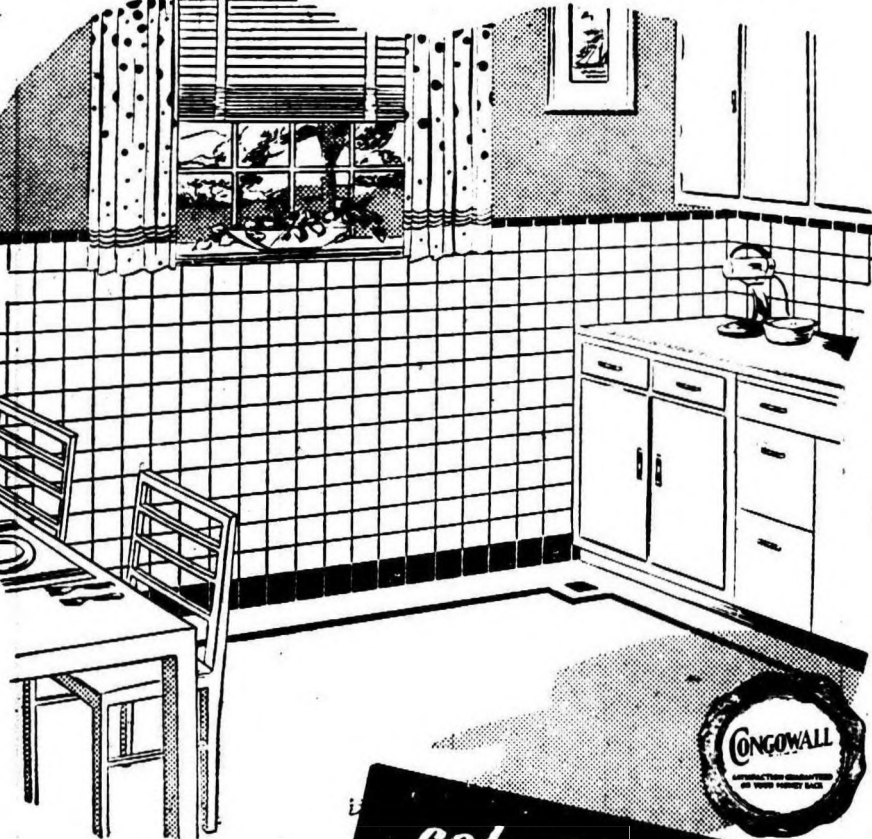
PAUL J. WIEDMAN

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OIL BURNERS
Complete York Units
Floor Furnaces - -
Hot Water Heaters
on display
Call for **FREE ESTIMATE**

Harold E. Stevens
857 Penniman (rear) HOUSE 20-J
STORE 1697

Imagine! Beautiful, new kitchen walls in just a few hours!



This wonderful, flexible baked enamel wall covering with its handsome raised tile effect gives you the utmost in kitchen beauty and serviceability! Its smooth, lustrous surface resists dirt, grease, scratches; wipes clean with a swish of a damp cloth. Ideal for kitchen, bathroom, bedroom, playroom—wherever you want a decorative, durable, easy-to-clean wall! See the new Congowall colors now!
In convenient 54-inch wainscot height. Only **13¢** a sq. ft.
BLUNK'S, Inc.



Taylor & Blyton Inc.

LOCAL News

The Lutheran Youth Group will meet next Monday evening, April 7, at seven o'clock at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eberle have returned home from a two months vacation in southern California. Mrs. Fred Ballen of Burroughs avenue entertained the members of the Mayflower Bridge Club Tuesday. Pauline Wiedman and Evelyn Elliott, students at Central College at Mt. Pleasant, will be home for the Easter holidays. Mrs. W. A. Kirkpatrick and son Bill and Mrs. R. A. Kirkpatrick spent Monday with Mrs. W. H. McGraw in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith of Roosevelt avenue called on the Earl Nye family in Wayne, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher and boys of Lakeland avenue will spend the Easter holidays in Defiance and Springfield, Ohio. The Junior Red Cross members were the guests of Betsy Ross at a co-operative dinner Monday evening at the Ross home of Ann Arbor trail. Mrs. Charles Grauel of Silverton, Colorado was a guest last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Thrasher of Lakeland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terry of Roosevelt avenue visited in Grosse Pointe last Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hollidge. S Sgt. Forbes Smith left for his post in Adak, Aleutian Islands after visiting his folk here. He drove to Great Falls, Montana and flew via C-54 from there. Frances Weed and Patricia Cassidy will spend the Easter weekend in Chicago. The girls have obtained reservations for the broadcast of the "Breakfast Club" Monday morning. William Hartmann who attends the H. D. C. Military School in Monroe arrived Tuesday to spend the Easter holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Hartmann of Blunk avenue. The Daughters of America members are invited to be present at the Plymouth high school at 7:30 Friday evening. Mrs. Clev. McMitchell of Charleston, South Carolina, National Council of the Daughters of America will be the guest of honor. Dinner will be served at 5:30 at the Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Lorenz of St. Clair avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lorenz of Northville will be Easter guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gungell in Northville. Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Miller returned last Saturday evening from Perris, California where they spent the winter months with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook. The Lutheran Women's Missionary Society met in the church Thursday evening to pack four hundred Easter baskets which will be delivered to Eloise Friday afternoon. Richard Virgo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth S. Virgo of south Harvey street, returned Monday evening from Kalamazoo where he spent the past week visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Virgo. The Moms Club of Plymouth will hold their regular business meeting in their new location on South Main, Monday evening, April 7 at 8 p.m. All members are urged to be present. Jean Elliott and Jacqueline Smith spent last Saturday in Detroit. The day marked Jean's twelfth birthday anniversary so after the girls finished their Easter shopping they attended the show at the Beverly theater. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bakewell left Wednesday for Philadelphia after spending the past two months with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Fisher of Forest avenue. The executive board of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church will meet at the church next Wednesday, April 9, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Sidney Patton, president, urges all members to attend this important meeting. Saturday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ross and daughters, Beverly and Betsy, and Mrs. Sarah Ross had dinner in Detroit and afterwards enjoyed the dramatic presentation "Dear Ruth" at the Schubert-Lafayette theater. Herbert Kehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kehl of Ross st., will celebrate his fifth birthday this Friday with a party for twelve guests. Cass Terry of St. Johns will be the only out-of-town guest. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawson returned Saturday from a visit to Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where they visited their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall. On their return they spent a few days with friends in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

The Den Mothers, Mrs. Dorothy Manwaring and Mrs. Frances Chaney, and the Cubs of Dens one, two and three of Kiwanis Pack 6 want to thank all persons who participated in making their paper drive of last Saturday morning a success. Thursday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burgett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick and family, Miss Marion Beyer and Robert Beyer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reber at their home on Starkweather avenue. P.E.O. Chapter A. I. met last Friday afternoon, March 28, with Mrs. William Moore on Irwin street. Mrs. Harold Curtis was the assistant hostess. Mrs. Paul Simmons reviewed the life of Sara Teasdale and read some of her poems. Thursday evening John Bloxom and his Cub Den which is sponsored by the ex-servicemen's club invited the Cubs of Dens one, two and three of Kiwanis P 5 to combine their pack meeting in the Central Grade School Auditorium. The skits for the evening were based on "The Use of Tools", "Safety in the Tool Room", "The Care of Tools", and "Neatness in the Tool Room". Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Russell Egloff of Gold Arbor road entertained ten guests in honor of her daughter Sharon's eighth birthday anniversary. The guests were Nancy Vincent, Sandra Penney, Joyce Sackett, Shirley Austin, Claudia Sockow, Darlene King, Sue Burris, Carol Krump, Laura Puckett and Ruth Alix. Mrs. Stan V'Zoske of Grand Rapids was a dinner guest last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Wieland. Sunday guests of the Wielands were his mother, Mrs. William Copp of Denver, Colorado and her mother, Mrs. C. H. Hammond, and Mrs. V'Zoske. Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cowgill were dinner bridge hosts at their home on Ann Arbor trail. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moss, Dr. and Mrs. John Olsaver, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brisbois, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neale, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garlett. Mrs. John M. Bloxom entertained at a family dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the twelfth birthday anniversary of her twin sons, Tom and Bill. Wednesday the Cubs of Den One of Pack P 2 honored the two boys at a party at the home of Mrs. Fred Moore, the Den Mother. This was the last Cub meeting for Tom and Bill as they will graduate into scouting this week.

The date for the annual Crippled Children's Benefit party given by the Woman's Club of Plymouth has been set for Tuesday afternoon, April 29, and will be held at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Milton Laible is general chairman with Mrs. Charles Smyth as vice-chairman. Further details of the party will appear in the Plymouth Mail at a later date. Members of the Friendship Circle held a supper at the Mayflower Hotel last Saturday evening. Following the supper they met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Williams of Pacific avenue. The couples attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Manford Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Keller of Five Mile road received a letter this week from their son, David, who is stationed with the army in Zama, Japan. For the past month David has been working with the medical department at the Rest Hotel in Tokyo. David writes that there are four other boys from Plymouth stationed in the vicinity around Tokyo and a few weeks ago the five boys attended the theater together in Tokyo. The other Plymouth boys are Jack Olsaver, Dick Moffett, Norbert Boyanouski, and Ed Summermann.

Saturday of last week Mrs. Dewey Smith and her grandson, Terry Lee Watts, were guests-of-honor at a joint birthday celebration at the Dewey home on Northville road. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Watts, Mrs. Minnie Broom and daughter, Norma Jean, and Miss Jean Elliott of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peterson and Mrs. Earl Beals of Detroit. A beautiful birthday cake, the gift of Mrs. George Elliott, was the centerpiece for the table. Mrs. Smith and Terry Lee received many lovely gifts.

If you have anything to sell or rent, try a Plymouth Mail want ad. They bring results. Phone Plymouth 6.

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To Change All Phone Numbers In Plymouth

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company today announced plans to change all telephone numbers in Plymouth in the next four to five years, along with 250,000 in Detroit and nearly all in 18 other nearby exchanges.

rect and also enable Detroiters to dial Plymouth numbers. Special equipment will record the changes automatically on such calls.

2. Nationwide toll-dialing service that will permit direct dialing of numbers in every section of the country by long distance operators. This service will further the handling of long distance calls.

The changes will put Plymouth, Detroit, and other nearby exchanges on a 7-digit numbering-code basis as now operates in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and their suburbs. The entire program, which calls for nearly 365,000 number changes in the metropolitan area, will cost more than \$3,000,000.

As the first step in the new numbering plan, 20,000 subscribers in the Lafayette, Lenox, and Tenyson central office areas in Detroit are having their numbers changed with the new numbers appearing in the forthcoming April issue of the Detroit telephone directory.

Actually, name prefixes do not exist for the mechanical brain that is the dial system. It works only on number impulses. The "CH" of the Detroit CHerry prefix, for example, is merely "2-4" to dial equipment.

When suburban dialing is introduced, a Detroit resident merely dial the proper number to reach a Plymouth subscriber. If the "PL" of the Plymouth prefix should conflict with other codes, the Detroit prefix is selected to designate the exchange.

For nationwide long distance dialing, Lacy explained, the United States will be divided into some 75 numbering-plan areas, including at least two and possibly three for Michigan. Each such area in Michigan will be identified with a 3-digit code.

A more immediate reason for the number changes as far as Detroit is concerned is the tremendous expansion of its telephone system, Lacy said. The Detroit system has grown beyond the numbering-code capacity of its early dial offices.

Lacy said the necessity of taking care of growth in Detroit would not in itself require such universal number changes. "We must get Detroit and suburban communities ready, however, for suburban and nationwide toll dialing," he explained.

The prospective number changes, Lacy continued, "probably all would have been made, perhaps on a more gradual basis had not the war interfered with our expansion and development plans. If Detroit and nearby exchanges are to be accorded the advantages of these two new developments in the telephone art, the necessary number changes must get under way at this time in order that they be made on a gradual and orderly basis."

Sheriff Hunts Down Stray Dogs In Out County

Residents in and around Plymouth are hoping that Sheriff Edward Behrendt will extend his "dog hunting" forces to this locality and rid western Wayne county of stray dogs that are running at large in this locality.

Recently the Sheriff's force captured 58 stray dogs over in the Norwayne housing project, some four or five miles south of Rosedale Gardens.

Of this number, only 14 were reclaimed by their owners, indicating that 44 were homeless. Six disease infected and four injured dogs were dispatched immediately and the others were disposed of after remaining unclaimed in the Michigan Humane Society Shelter for 72 hours.

The round-up was conducted by members of Sheriff Behrendt's county road patrol as part of a concerted effort in which Supervisor Sherman L. Bunnell and other Nankin township officials, P. M. Graham, manager of the housing project, and the Michigan Humane Society all had a part.

Enforcement of a township-wide quarantine was undertaken after several children had been bitten by stray dogs whose numbers had reached such proportions as to become a matter of serious public concern.

Full notice of the contemplated action was given to the residents of Norwayne long in advance of the establishment of the quarantine in order that they could keep pets chained on their own premises.

The largest single bag was produced on the opening day of the quarantine when 23 dogs were captured. The animals, many of which have reverted to a wild state, became unusually wary after that. Consequently the patrolmen, using only improvised or inferior equipment, found their mission increasingly difficult.

A grave note of warning is sounded in the percentage of disease infected dogs seized. If this ratio is projected to the total number of ownerless dogs estimated to be running wild, a portentous menace to public health exists in the country.

Most of these homeless dogs are turned loose in the country because the owners of the animals are unable to feed them, due to the high cost of food. There is ample evidence that owners deliberately take the dogs to isolated spots in the out country area and desert them. The animals soon become wild and join in hunting packs to live upon the country.

The Sheriff's Road Patrol has no up to date equipment for capturing the dogs nor has the county made any provision for a dog pound where they can be held to be reclaimed or destroyed.

"The dog problem is of county wide import," said Sheriff Edward Behrendt, in discussing the menacing situation created by these wild dogs. "It is a problem created largely by city dwellers, particularly Detroiters, who abandon their dogs in the out county area. Indicating its seriousness, the Wayne County General Hospital, in the past year, has treated over four hundred persons, adults and children, who have been bitten by dogs."

"When the matter comes before the next meeting of the Board of Supervisors, as it undoubtedly will, the Supervisors from Detroit should recognize that they share responsibility for the conditions as they exist. To solve this problem, a county pound should be established and extra help provided as well as suitable equipment for capturing and transporting the dogs."

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Elect **JOHN A. KRONK**—Republican—
for Wayne County Auditor

John Kronk (at left) is a practical experienced businessman. He has served Detroit and Wayne County for 20 years.

Uses Plastics To Make Novelties

Among the interesting small businesses of the city is one home workshop that is swamped with orders. The success story starts in Plymouth phase back in 1941 when Berril L. Bolin and his wife completed a tour that took them to every corner of the United States and finally landed them in the "City of Homes".

Mr. Bolin, who was born in Indiana, has been engaged in the business of "making music" for the major portion of his life. Among the orchestras for which he played the saxophone and clarinet is the Paul Whiteman organization. In many of the smaller aggregations Mr. Bolin was accompanied on the piano by his wife, Vera, who has followed his hands from coast to coast. A devoted couple they are, too.

When the war broke out in 1941, Mr. Bolin decided that the time had come for him to do his bit for the country that he knew so well. Military service of course was impossible, because the armed services refused him due to the age limits. So, the patriotic musician headed directly to the busiest spot in the country for war production. The Detroit area thereby gained an excellent and diligent worker.

Mr. Bolin started at the Kelsey-Hayes Plymouth plant as a machinist, turning out parts for the gun whose production lines were in an embryonic state. While learning the business of machining these delicate parts of the gun mechanism, he displayed a remarkable talent in his relations with his fellow workmen. It was through this virtue that he was chosen to become a line-leader, an ultimately a foreman.

He served until the war's end in the important business of supervising the manufacture of parts for the weapon. But, at the termination of hostilities dropped immediately from the rolls of war workers.

During the passing of the several years, Mr. Bolin had been in Plymouth they had grown to like their adopted city. They have seen most of the country's finest towns, and chose Plymouth to be their future home, desiring to stay here after the war.

During the war Berril's home hobby shop was the scene of much activity as he produced items of plastic material for his friends, and their friends. The business grew until at war's end the demand exceeded what he could produce on a part time basis, so he now devotes nearly all the

time he can to the home workshop.

Chief among the items produced in the Bolins' Adams street home, just back of the high school, are plastic products such as chess sets, (which, incidentally, retail for as much as \$500.00) brooches, pins, rings, trophies, cribbage boards, and lamp cases, as well as custom works are also turned out. Turning of the colorful plastic materials is delicate and highly skilled work which requires much patience. Cutting angles of the tools and the feeds and speeds for the machines is much different than for metal products.

Recently the enterprising musician has been converting used bowling pins from local alleys into bowling trophies and other items. The hard maple wood of the pins finishes beautifully, and although a Detroit sports shop takes all of the output that it can get, Mr. Bolin reserves for Plymouth residents first choice on the items.

Incidentally, if visitors drop around to the comfortable little home, they will be shown the intricacies of machining the plastics. And, with a little persuasion, they can enjoy music by professionals. It's a delightful time that is to be had very instructive, too. And a more gracious host and hostess can't be found.

Symphony Makes Bow April 20th

The Plymouth Symphony orchestra announces its first program to be given on Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. on April 20. The orchestra is planning a very interesting and delightful program of classical music.

To be included are the "Wiener Chronik Waltz" by Strauss; the "Petite Suite" by Coleridge-Taylor; "Three dances from Henry VII" by German; and the Schumann piano concerto in "A" minor with Miss Evelyn Woods as soloist.

The program will be under the direction of Mr. Paul T. Wagner, who is musical director of the orchestra. The concert is free to the public, and a capacity audience is expected.

I believe in obeying the laws of the land. I practice and teach this obedience, since justice is the moral significance of law. Injustice denotes the absence of law.—Mary Baker Eddy

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Model Engineers "Ride up Front"

Through the courtesy of Pere Marquette railway officials, a number of members of the Model Engineering Club of Wayne were recently able to realize one of the dreams of boyhood, "riding up front with the engineer."

Eight of the members, Claude Carpenter, Harold Schneller, Otto Theil, P. J. Fisher, C. J. Gabriel, Melvin Ramo and Clayton Wight, of Wayne, and W. B. Hubbell of Plymouth, took a ride to Grand Rapids and back on the Streamliner.

"We took turns, two at a time, in riding up front. My turn came on the return trip from Grand Rapids to Lansing. It is a great thrill to sit in the cab and watch the track speed toward you, sometimes at the rate of ninety-four miles per hour. We were one minute late in leaving, but when we arrived at Lansing were right on the advertised time," said Mr. Hubbell.

"The numerous dials and levers are very confusing to the would-be engineer; the only one we

watched was the speed indicator. As I said, it reached a high of 94, dropping back to a mere seventy on most of the curves.

"The motorists are the cause of many of the gray hairs on the engineers' head. They seem to take delight in seeing how near they can come to being hit at the grade crossings. You never know whether they are going to stop or not. If they do get hit it is nearly always their own fault. The engineers hand is on the whistle cord constantly, and a warning bell starts ringing on the locomotive a thousand feet from every crossing.

"The Streamliner is a beautiful train. Plymouth should feel very much honored, as they stop here on their flight to and from the two cities of Detroit and Grand Rapids. Most of the stations are only a blur on the landscape.

"Summing it all up, we had a grand time, and wish to thank the officials for making the trip possible, and the employees who were so kind and courteous to us," added Mr. Hubbell.

Courtesy is love in trifles, and where love is not, though courtesy is not—George Jackson

VOTE FOR
WILLIAM E. DOWLING
For
CIRCUIT JUDGE
(Non-Partisan Ballot)
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Present Corporation Counsel, City
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Watch for These Names April 7th					
 JOHN V. BRENNAN	 VINCENT M. BRENNAN	 JAMES E. CHENOT	 FRANK B. FERGUSON	 IRA W. JAYNE	 THOMAS F. MAHER
 THOMAS F. MAHER	 ADOLPH F. MARSCHNER	 GUY A. MILLER	 JOSEPH A. MOYNIHAN	 GEORGE B. MURPHY	 THEODORE J. RICHTER
 LILA M. NEUENFELT Circuit Judge	 CHESTER P. O'HARA Circuit Judge	 JOHN V. BRENNAN Circuit Judge	 FRANK B. FERGUSON Circuit Judge	 THOMAS F. MAHER Circuit Judge	

VOTE FOR THESE ABLE, EXPERIENCED JUDGES . . . MONDAY, APRIL 7th

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\$124.50

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Disposes of all table and cooking leftovers, including bones.

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LOCAL News

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Martin of Ann street visited relatives in St. Clair Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Murphy of Detroit was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Minnie Bakewell of South Main st.

Mrs. Earl Reh entertained her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Ann Arbor Trail.

If you have any local or social items for The Plymouth Mail please call Mrs. Alford, telephone 1687-R.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Darling attended the funeral services last Saturday for Mrs. Anna Wickman of Fowlerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson of Sheldon road were in Monroe Saturday where they attended the funeral services for Sam Morris.

The Thursday night contract bridge club met Thursday evening for dessert and bridge at the home of Mrs. James Meyers on Ann street.

Fresh Horse Meat
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587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
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BUILDER and General Repair Work
Remodeling—Additions

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650 Auburn — Phone 1551-W

Packard Announces All-New Convertible



This 1948 Super-Eight Convertible "new from the tires up," with quantity production scheduled for June, has just been announced by the Packard Motor Car Company as a supplement to its present Clipper line.

Among many stand-out features of the car, described as "America's first all-new postwar convertible" and shown above, are "hush-convertor" styling and a new 145-horsepower engine cradled in a specially built frame.

There are no rear fenders, the body itself sweeping over the wheels. All windows, front seat and top are power-operated. The instrument panel, with keys that push for both "on" and "off," has dial illumination of "black light," which eliminates nighttime glare.

The distinctive front end design, company officials point out, preserves and enhances Packard identity.

Mrs. Evelyn Fischer entertained the members of her sewing club at a luncheon Tuesday at her home on Plymouth road.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Travis of Ann Arbor were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lombard of Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Prescott of Dixon, Illinois were weekend house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schrader of South Main st.

Mrs. Sylvia Bateman of Ann Arbor trail is spending a couple weeks visiting friends in her old home town of Deerfield.

Sanford Burr is home to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burr of Sheridan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wieland were in Wayne Saturday where they attended the funeral services for his grandmother, Mrs. Ross Jamieson.

Robert Daniel arrived home from Miami University, on Saturday to spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie I. Daniel. Robert has recently been elected to membership in Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternity in the school of education.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell of Levin street returned Sunday evening from Biloxi, Mississippi where they spent the past three weeks.

Ruth Campbell who attends the University of Michigan spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Campbell of Ann Arbor Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams and Mrs. C. M. Spees of Plymouth road visited in Royal Oak Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. McTavish.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rank and children of Pacific avenue will spend Easter Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rank, at Grass Lake.

Mrs. Thomas Gardner entertained thirty-five guests Tuesday evening at her home on Ann Arbor road at a bridal shower in honor of Miss Lila Mumby.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Baur were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Grammel of Ann Arbor road.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hartwick of Northville road were her sister and brother, Marion and Robert Beyer.

Mrs. Melvin Vicksstrom of Blunk avenue is spending a few days in Ortonville visiting with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Toler, and her sister, Peggy, who is recuperating from an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbard entertained at a family dinner party Sunday at their home on South Main street. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Llewellyn and son, Tom, of Royal Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hubbard and the Misses F. L. and F. I. Hubbard of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bakewell of Adrian and the Misses Vivien Anderson and Marion Bakewell of this place were dinner guests last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Minnie Bakewell of South Main street.

Miss Olive Mae Bakewell was guest of honor last Wednesday evening at a bridal shower given in her honor by Mrs. Harry Rowland and Mrs. Elton Bakewell at the Rowland home on Ann Arbor Trail.

Donald H. Hayes of Plymouth is a new student enrolled at Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo for the second semester according to an analysis of the enrollment which has just been completed.

David J. McCarthy, 17, son of Edward McCarthy of 6562 Hix rd., Plymouth, has reported for recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He entered the Naval service early in March.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith of Northville road were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wise and children, Tommy and Kathleen, of Detroit, Robert Smith of Brown City and Miss Geraldine Hill of Utica.

Mrs. Roy Lindsay and Mrs. Jas. Hunt were co-hostesses at a dinner party for twenty-seven guests last Saturday evening in honor of the 49th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hersh at their new home on Joy road.

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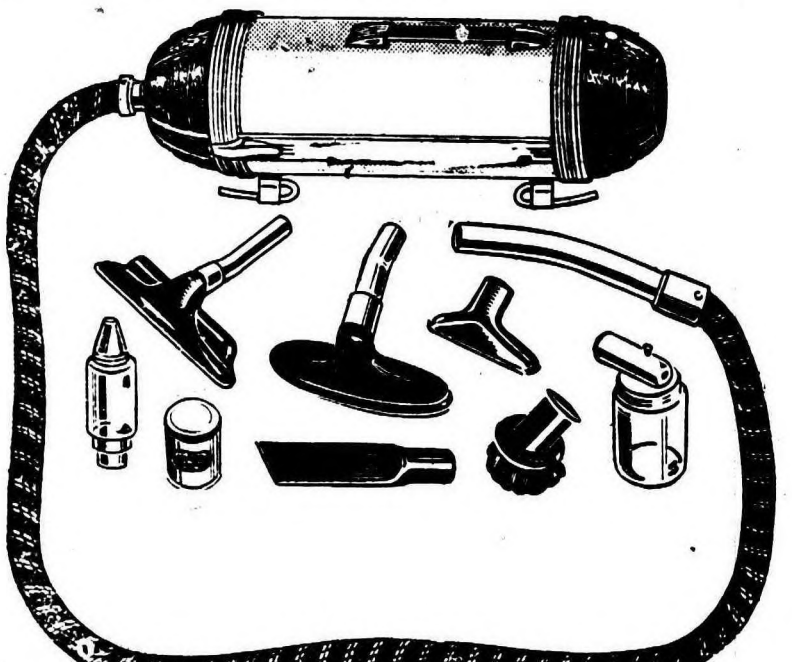
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For youthful curves that make eyes swerve your way—a Life-Foundation... the "one-piece" creation by Formfit. For your upper Lifetime, the famous Life-Bra top with quilted cushions that Lift—Mold—Correct—Hold. Then, with elastic comfort and tailored-in material control, your whole figure becomes one gorgeous sweep of curve appeal. We'll show you.

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The Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results

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POCKET WATCH — \$2.50

Exclusive Agency for CHERAMY TOILETRIES	Easter Cards 5c Up
Waterbury ALARM CLOCKS \$4.45 plus tax	"Stub" Brushless SHAVE CREAM 14-oz. barber size 59c
Steam Baby BOTTLE STERILIZER Porcelain \$3.09 Aluminum \$4.95	LUXURIA Cleansing Cream \$2.25 size, Special \$1.00
	Weaver BALL PEN 3 mos. to 5 yr. ink supply \$1.00

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Crisp chambray in clear pastels, pretty with baby ric-rac

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Chicago	\$4.45
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GREYHOUND TERMINAL

Two Kinds of People Own Homes

Two kinds of people own homes: those who have to have some place to live . . . and those who'd rather set up house-keeping under their own roof, even though it be a remodeled chicken-coop, than in the finest apartment on earth! If you belong to the first group, chances are you've already stopped reading. So it's safe to assume that you want a home of your own.

- 2 - 2 -

Acquiring a home is like getting married . . . you'd better promise to love, cherish, and pay all the bills cheerfully or call the whole thing off before you start!

- 2 - 2 -

How much or how little you spend doesn't matter . . . it's the time and thought and care you put into planning a home that really counts.

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We don't sell homes but we are partial to quality building materials. And we would like to see you off to a good start. Use our FREE home building service. Popular Home guide will start you thinking along the right track. See our home designs . . . we have Ideas Galore.

It will pay you to contact us before the building rush begins. Some materials are limited.

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The following resolution was offered by Commissioner Shear and supported by Commissioner Taylor:

BE IT RESOLVED, that an advisory vote be taken to determine whether the people of Plymouth favor the proposed water works improvements embodied in the engineering report, said proposal to be submitted to the electors of the City of Plymouth, Michigan at the Spring Election to be held on April 7, 1947, in the following form:

Shall the City of Plymouth make water works improvements, as recommended by Consulting Engineers, to cost approximately Five Hundred and Twenty-four Thousand Dollars (\$524,000.00), which includes enlarging supply at Beck Road Water Farm, new supply line to City, treatment and softening plant, new feeder mains, and new elevated storage tank.

YES ()

NO ()

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Clerk cause a copy of this resolution to be published in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper of general circulation in the City at least two weeks prior to April 7, 1947.

AYES: Mayor Lidgard, Commissioners Corbett, Davis, Shear and Taylor.

NAYS: None.

Deadline on Want Ads—5:00 p.m. Wednesday

CHURCH News

notices of church organization Hours of services and meetings.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. C. E. Doty, minister. Mrs. Edna O'Connor Director of Music. Easter identical worship services at nine o'clock and eleven. Easter Anthems: "Praise the Lord" by Cesar Frank sung by the Adult choir; "Sanctus" by Faure, sung by the Cecilian and Carol choirs; "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by the Wesleyan and Boy's choirs. Organ Prelude, "Rex Gloria" by Yon; Offertory "Rhapsodie" by Demorest played on organ and piano by Mrs. Edna O'Connor, organist, and Mrs. Thomas Lock, pianist. Sermon by Rev. C. E. Doty. "First Fruits of them that Slept." Infant Baptism at three o'clock.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD. Sunday services are held in the Jewell-Blanch Hall, 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Young Peoples' meeting, 6:30 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service is held at 42007 E. Ann Arbor Trail on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. John Walasky, pastor. Everybody welcome.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH. Sutherland at Harvey. Sunday morning, April 6 at 9:50 will be an Easter program with special singing. The Easter message by Rev. E. S. Jennings will follow Sunday evening young peoples' meeting at 7:00, and at 7:45 Rev. F. S. Highfield will bring a message on the second coming of Christ. Thursday evening Bible study at 7 and pray and praise at 7:45.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Ann Arbor Trail at Elizabeth. John I. Paton, pastor.—Sunday services begin with an early morning meeting at 7 a.m. Mr. Thaddeus Schinn is the speaker. Special music, instrumental and vocal. A breakfast will follow this service. Sunday school at 10. The children will have a program to close the Sunday school hour. Morning service at 11:15. In the evening at 7:30 the Girls' Chorus will provide an evening of music centering around the theme, "The Thorn-Crowned King." All are cordially invited to these services. Wednesday at 3:45 Good News Club. At 7:30 in the evening the mid-week service.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH. C. M. Pennell, pastor. Easter worship service, 10:30 a.m. Sermon subject: "Walking in newness of Life." Bible school, 11:45. We invite you to stay for the Sunday school hour, to study the Easter lesson in a more informal way than it can be approached in a service for public worship. At 8 p.m. in the evening, our Bible school will present an Easter program. Cottage prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

LATTER DAY SAINTS. Carl Heaviland, pastor. Church School, 9:45. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

PLYMOUTH COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES. Kingdom Hall, 169 Liberty St. (over Beyers Drug Store)—Saturday, April 5, 7:30 p.m. Study from March first Watchtower. Subject: "Label and sedition against God." Ps. 10:16. Sunday, April 6, 5 p.m. Public address by C. A. Cecil, Representative of Watchtower Society. "Announcing the Perfect Government." 6:30 p.m. Memorial services. Tuesday, April 8, 8 p.m. Bible Study "Let God be True." Wednesday, April 9, 7 p.m. Service meeting and Theocratic Ministry School. Subject: "Review, Lessons 1 through 4. Everyone is invited to attend the above meetings."

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH. minister, Verle J. Carson, 9614 Newburg rd., Plymouth 761-J.—Easter Sunday: Breakfast at 7:45 a.m. Holy Communion service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. under leadership of Superintendent Roy Wheeler. Second worship service at 11 a.m. The message at both services will be "Easter—Conqueror of Fear." Special Easter music by the choir. Nursery for small children at both services. Monday—Newburg Men's Club meets at 8 p.m. in the hall. All men welcome. Thursday: Judson Collins Memorial Service at Ann Arbor at 1:30 p.m. Fidelis class meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday Folk games and square dance at the hall at 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. S. Harvey at Maple st. Easter services, 11 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon. Rev. Henry Ridley, celebrant. No Sunday school Easter Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE. N. Holbrook at Pearl St. Wm. O. Welton, minister.—Sunday school 10 a.m. Mr. Blake Fisher, Supt. Classes for all ages with separate rooms for each class. Teachers who are sound in Bible doctrine. Morning worship and junior church at 11 a.m. Your children from ages five through eleven will find fellowship in this junior church service. Young people and junior devotions at 6:45 p.m. with the evening church service at 7:30 p.m. In each of these services there will be special music and singing that you will enjoy. Following the prayer service each Wednesday is an open discussion on the lesson for the following Sunday school period. Many new faces are seen in our services. Why not be one of that number this Sunday!

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Henry J. Walsh, minister.—Easter Sunday, April 6, 1947. Early worship service at 8 a.m. in the morning, with Easter music by the choir, and Easter sermon by the pastor. Church school Easter services at 9:45 a.m. in the dining room, with a combined program for all the school. Easter worship service at 11 a.m. with Easter music by the choir, and Easter sermon by the pastor. The Annual Congregational

meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 9th, at 7:30 p.m. in the dining room. A pot-luck Supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. preceeding the meeting. All members and contributors to the church are invited and urged to attend. The Detroit Presbyterial will meet on Wednesday, April 9th, at 10:00 a.m. in the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Jefferson Avenue at Burns. The Womens' Auxiliary of this church will pay special honor to Mrs. Walter Nichol in this meeting. Following the meeting of Presbyterial, the Womens' Auxiliary of this church will meet for a brief business meeting in the chapel of the Jefferson Avenue Church. On April 13th, in the morning worship service at 11 o'clock, we shall have the celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion. All officers elected to church offices in the annual meeting will be installed in this service.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Hubbard and West Chicago. — The Rev. Woodrow Wooley, minister. — Holy Thursday, April 3, 8 p.m. Communion service. New members will be received into the church.

Good Friday we shall unite with the Plymouth churches in the interdenominational service at the Baptist Church, Plymouth, 12 to 3 p.m.

Easter Sunday, Christian Youth League Sunrise service in Plymouth Park, 6 p.m. Church services 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Church school Easter program directed by Mrs. William Wood, 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, April 9, Woman's Auxiliary, 8 p.m. The Rev. Harold Fredsell of the Presbyterian Church, Northville, will speak on "Along the Alcan Highway." This will be men's night. Men and women are invited. Tea will follow.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. North Mill at Spring street, Rev. Benjamin L. Eicher, pastor. The Sunrise Baptismal Service, 7:00 o'clock. The Sunday school, 10 a.m. Harold Compton, Supt. The Easter worship service, 11:10 a.m. Subject: "He is Risen." Special Easter Music. The Hand of Fellowship will be given to new members. The Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. The Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Subject: "Lovest Thou Me More?"

CHURCH OF CHRIST. 188 West Liberty St. — Almon P. McAlister, minister.—Bible school, 10 a.m., followed by worship and sermon. Evening services, 7:00 p.m.

SAVATION ARMY. Cynthia Taylor, major. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Holiness service, 11. Evening service, 8:00 p.m.

NEWBURG METHODIST CHURCH. Verle J. Carson, pastor. Morning worship, 10 a.m. Church School, 11:00a.m.

STARK BIBLE SCHOOL — CHURCH OF GOD. Morning worship, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30.

Pet Show Gets Many Entries

Plymouth youngsters will have the opportunity to parade their various pets in a show to be held at Curmi's Feed store at 41167 East Ann Arbor Trail on Saturday, May 10. Any boy or girl from Plymouth or vicinity 12 years of age or under is eligible to enter a pet in the show. An advertisement of the event in last week's Mail brought 20 entries in Monday mornings mail. Tony Curmi, owner of the store and sponsor of the event, says that dogs, cats, a pony and other animals are among the first registrants. Pedigreed animals will not be given any preference. Entries must be in by Thursday, May 8th.

Grand prizes are to be announced at a later date, but it is now planned to give every animal entered a prize of some well known food products. Judges for the event will be three men prominent in the Michigan feed industry and two or three local residents. Judging will be at 1 p.m. Animals must be at the show before 12:30.

If you have anything to sell or rent, try a Plymouth Mail want ad. They bring results. Phone Plymouth 6.

The small courtesies sweeten life: the greater, ennoble it.—Bovee

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Any Kind of a Pet
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Pedigree has no preference

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Address	Name
Kind of Pet
Age of Child

Curmi's Vitality Feed Store

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Right for spring wear and spring weather. Roblee's warm new version of the popular tan.

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Walk-Over Shoe Store
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STORE HOURS, 9:00 to 6:00 o'clock, Fridays, 9:00 to 9:00 o'clock



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Harry Hunter, Treas.
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Except Wednesday
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School News

STUDENTS HEAR DR. W. S. MURRAY

The prevalence of cancer and how it is related to young people was the topic which Dr. William Smith Murray, director of Detroit Institute for Cancer Research, discussed with the students of grades 9-12, Friday, March 28, in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. John Wisnatt was also introduced as the director of the cancer drive in Plymouth.

THINCLADS MEET DEFEAT AT ANN ARBOR

Outclassed by the large class A Ann Arbor High School, the Plymouth thinclads met a thorough defeat by the score of 70 to 21 last Friday in an indoor practice track meet at Ann Arbor. The meet showed that although the boys were in good physical condition their legs were in need of much training. This was due to lack of proper facilities for indoor training.

Although the score shows little, Mr. K. Moiso stated that he learned much about the prospects for this season and that the boys gained valuable experience. He also remarked that the 2:17 half mile run by Lee Weathers was the best time of the meet.

Bernard Torres tied for first in the high jump at 5' 5", and Jim Weathers tied for first in the pole vault. These along with Weathers' win were the only firsts captured by Plymouth.

TUESDAY DAWN WHITE AND COLD

Schools closed, towns isolated, drifts blocking roads, traffic jams, and buildings blown here and there were the results of the blizzard which swept Metropolitan Detroit last Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25 and 26, with a 70 mile per hour wind.

Late Monday evening everything was serene early Tuesday morning was quite different. Nothing was left as a reminder of the quietness the night before.

Bus drivers struggled through drifts of snow and bucked a 70 mile per hour wind to pick up their school children passengers. They succeeded only to fail, for only a few minutes after their arrival, school was dismissed not to be called again until Thursday morning. Back the weary drivers went with their human cargoes, again struggling through drifts and marooned cars and bucking the wind. No doubt several times they would have been glad to have given up, but finally all the children were safe and sound in their own homes.

The blizzard raged all day Tuesday and on through the night, Wednesday morning dawned bright, white, and cold. By Thursday morning, many traces of the most terrible storm of the winter were gone.

THE GREAT OBSTACLE TO PROGRESS IS PREJUDICE.—BOVEE

2% ON Insured Savings

Plymouth Federal Savings And Loan Association
865 South Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan
Phone 455

L. SCHMIDT ATTENDS PRINCIPALS' MEETING

Mr. Louis Schmidt, principal of high school attended the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last week, March 24 and 25, in Chicago.

Some of the topics discussed at the "Comity" were: "Youth Looks at the Atom", "Minority Problems in Public Schools", "What High Schools Are Doing to Develop National and International Understanding", "Contribution of Education to a World Citizenship."

NEWSY NEWS

Members of the Leaders Club will officiate Wednesday evening 7 p.m.-9 p.m., April 2, when the girls play basket ball. Basket Ball tournaments are still being held after school on Mondays and Tuesdays.

As soon after Easter as the weather permits the girls gym classes will start their Spring Activities such as hiking, baseball, and tennis.

Plymouth school will close Thursday, April 3 for the usual Easter Holiday and reopen Monday morning.

That perennial nuisance weed the burdock has been found useful for something at last. Game men at the conservation department's Rose Lake wildlife experiment station observed that since the recent ice storms pheasants have been wandering freely over the trusted fields eagerly searching for and feeding in the burdock patches.

If you have any items of interest about your family or friends please call 16.

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BULK GARDEN SEED

YOU CAN'T LOSE ON A GARDEN THIS YEAR
Get Your Seed at
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SCOTT'S Beauty Treatment Makes Lawns Sparkle

Here is the famous Scott Lawn treatment in per 1000 sq. ft.: 10 lbs. Turf Builder; 3 lbs. Scott's Seed. Apply easily and economically with the new Scott Spreader.

SCOTT'S LAWN SEED—For full sun, light shade. Triple clean. \$9.91 weedfree.
1 lb.-\$1.25 5 lbs.-\$6.25 25 lbs.-\$29.55

SCOTT'S FOR DENSE SHADE—1 lb.-\$1.25 3 lbs.-\$3.75 5 lbs.-\$6.25

SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER (grass-foed) — Keeps grass healthy and green.
25 lbs. \$2.25 50 lbs. \$3.75 100 lbs. \$6.50

SCOTT SPREADERS — Precision machines. 25 lb. capacity. \$7.85; 50 lbs., rubber tired, \$14.85.

SCOTT'S WEED CONTROL—Quickly destroys Dandelions, Buckhorn, all broad leaved weeds without harm to grass. \$1.25 and \$3.85.

PLYMOUTH NURSERY

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"SPEEDY" — Geo. Collins & Son GARAGE

SOMETHING UNDER THE NEW SPEEDY

HERES WHERE I'M GOING TO HAVE A TOUGH TIME GETTING TO READ THE PAPER THE DAYS "SPEEDY" APPEARS!

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APRIL


- 1—U.S. mint established, 1792.
- 2—Washington Irving born, 1781.
- 3—Charles Bush installed first public electric system, Cleveland, 1879.
- 4—Federal siege of Yorktown began, 1862.
- 5—Easter Sunday.
- 6—Dr. Sun Yat-sen elected president of China, 1911.
- 7—Louisiana admitted to Union, 1842.

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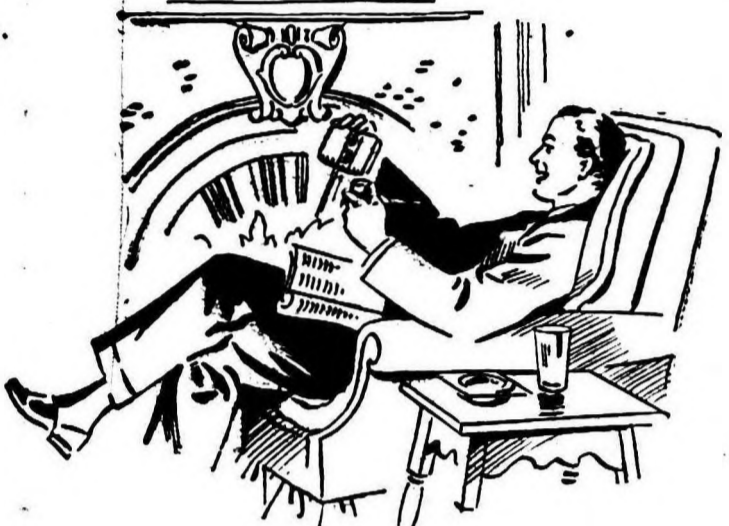
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Fair in the Light of Memory Shines

MICHIGAN, My MICHIGAN

BY • ELTON R. EATON

Don't think for a minute that the old practice of dynamiting rivers and creeks for fish is a thing of the past. In certain sections of Michigan there are game hogs who will stoop to almost any illegal practice in order to get fish or game.

But tough days are ahead for these game violators. When Representative John Kruse of Manistee came down to Lansing last winter to attend the regular session of the state legislature he came with a determination to do something about this most vicious form of game law violation.

He went over to the Conservation department and gave the officials information about the activities of fish law violators, urgently requesting that the department put forth an extra effort to arrest the dynamiters.

The department, even though short of field men, was quick to comply with the request of Representative Kruse. And let it be said right here that Michigan's department of conservation ranks among the best in all of these United States. Game wardens went to work on the request made by Mr. Kruse.

The other day there was landed in jail two residents of Free-soil, charged with placing dynamite sticks in trout holes along the little Manistee river, one of the best trout streams in northern Michigan.

They pleaded guilty and were given fines of \$100 each, plus court costs. Unfortunately that is about the severest penalty the

state can impose. But the story doesn't end there. Representative Kruse is now writing some proposed amendments into the game laws which will make possible a jail sentence for any one convicted of dynamiting a trout stream. He has in mind a mandatory 10 day jail sentence, plus a \$100 fine, court costs and also the deprivation of a fishing license to one convicted of this offense for a period of three years.

Dynamiting fish is an old-time method of getting fish in an easy way, which has long been outlawed.

The dynamiters will attach a short fuse to a stick of dynamite, light it, and throw it in a deep place in a trout stream. After throwing the dynamite into the water they will run down stream a short distance, wade into the stream, then spear the fish killed or stunned by the explosion as they float down stream.

It is said that frequently violators of this type can easily get a gunny sack full of brook trout in a very few minutes. But the worst part of the practice lies in the fact that hundreds of small trout and other kinds of fish that might be in the stream are destroyed by the explosion.

Decent citizens all over Michigan will laud Representative Kruse's efforts to drive the dynamiting fish-hogs out of existence.

Winter Duck Loss a Major Factor

Wildfowling throughout the nation are becoming concerned over the possible indeterminate loss of ducks that they believe takes place each year during migration and on the wintering grounds, the Wildlife Management Institute recently reported. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service does not attempt to discount the claims, and the answer is that "more investigation and research is needed."

Many oldtime sportsmen now maintain that incalculable losses are occurring during the fall flight and on the wintering grounds where, aside from illegal hunting—predation, disease, and pollution—are taking heavy tolls. In the past such losses were accepted as "natural", but with North America's duck population on the decline, migration and winter disappearance is of growing importance.

The experts know that in some areas such as the Great Salt Lake marshes and a few points in North Dakota, baulism in some years will destroy countless thousands of birds while in heavily shot areas, the ever present menace of lead poisoning may be responsible for the loss of additional thousands. Occasionally, as happened last year in the panhandle of Texas, fowl cholera gets into a flock and practically decimates it and there is also the unknown but certainly heavy loss due to cripples. At times oil pollution, particularly in some coastal waters, is directly responsible for the death of hundreds if not thousands of ducks and other birds. However, so far as is known, there is no important predator of healthy adult ducks.

It is clear that under optimum conditions the Alaskan and Canadian breeding grounds are capable of producing many more ducks than can be properly cared for in the areas available to them while in the South, and efforts to improve and expand the wintering grounds are sure to receive increasing public support.

This question, "Does mortality from other causes have a greater effect on waterfowl populations than the hunters?", is of prime importance, but until it is possible to single out and control the other limiting factors, regulating the hunter is the only means of obtaining immediate results. The Federal authorities in fixing the open seasons and bag limits each year, are guided by waterfowl population trends and the hunters' estimated harvest, and if a high percentage of unknown losses occur during migration and in the wintering grounds, then more intensive studies will provide the knowledge for better management.

Deer hunters who kept an eye out for ruffed grouse during the 1946 deer season and reported their counts to twice as many "pats" as were tallied in the same way in the year before.

Hunters in the woods a total of 20,370 hours saw one partridge for each five hours of deer hunting. In 1945 cooperators hunting 13,811 hours spent 10 hours in the field for each bird seen. The observations on partridge were incidental to the deer hunting, and no special effort was made to find them.

The deer season counts, made after the close of bird season, indicate more grouse seen in the lower peninsula in both years. The average number of hours in the field required to spot a partridge decreased from 5.9 to 4.0 in the lower peninsula, dropped from 10.2 to 5.8 in the upper peninsula.

High count in 1946 was made by a party in Ogemaw county, averaging one hour per bird.

When sea lampreys leave the Great Lakes to spawn in May and June, observers will be watching for them at no less than 68 streams in which they have been known to run before.

The network of volunteer observers' conservation department fisheries men hope to have posted along the state's entire shoreline may add more streams to the list. Finding precisely where the parasites spawn in numbers enough to warrant control measures is one move in the campaign to control these enemies of food fishes.

Weirs operated like the one on Ocqueoc river, for trapping and destroying lampreys, cost several thousand dollars and require 24-hour tending for weeks at the peak of the run. More economical means of control are sought, particularly some which would offset cost by making commercial use of the lampreys taken.

Since sea lampreys entered Lake Erie in 1921, they have spread to all of the Great Lakes,

damaging lake trout, whitefish, suckers, walleyes, perch and carp. Commercial fishermen's losses from lamprey damage have been heaviest in northern Lake Michigan and northern Lake Huron.

Crippled Child Fund Growing

First returns of the 1947 Easter seal distribution to raise funds for aid to crippled children show a satisfactory result. Russell M. Daane, treasurer of the Plymouth United reported this week.

"This gratifying response indicates public understanding of the fact that the Wayne County unit of the Society for the Crippled is performing a needed service," said Mr. Daane. He also explained that the society does not duplicate the work of other agencies. Its only condition for aid is a valid need not otherwise provided for. "Its only source of funds is the annual sale of Easter seals," stated the Plymouth treasurer.

It is expected by the organization that many returns will be received during this week just previous to Easter, when the people of the community are aware of the closeness of the end of the campaign.

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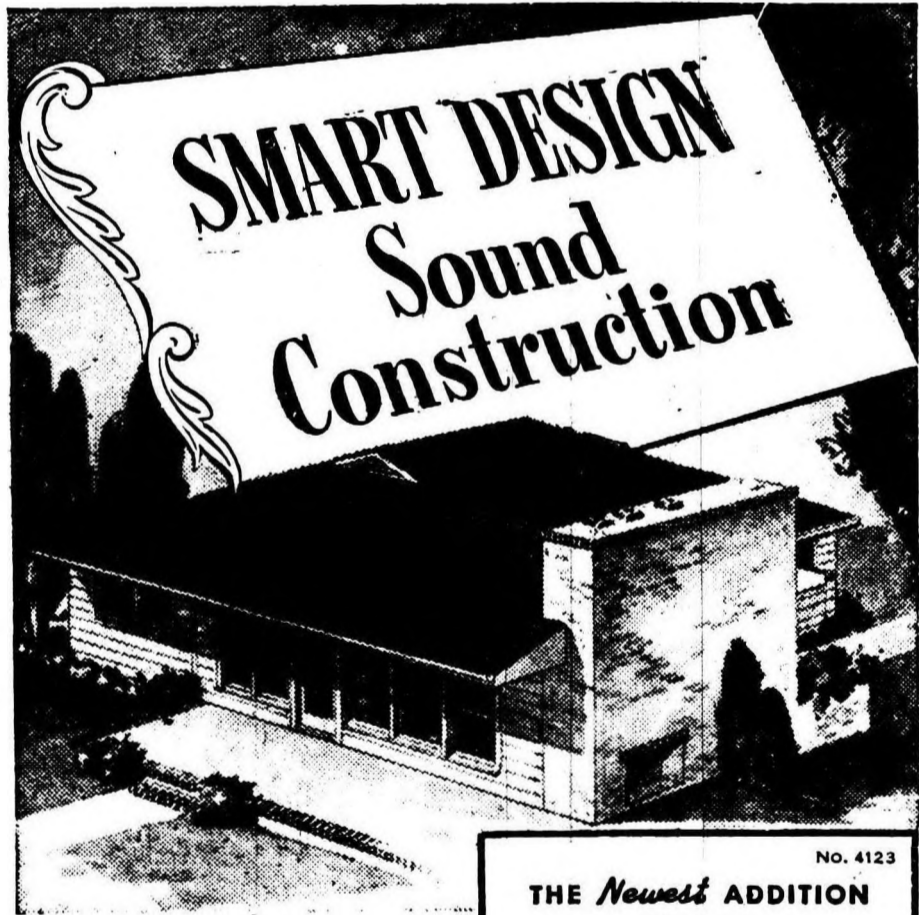
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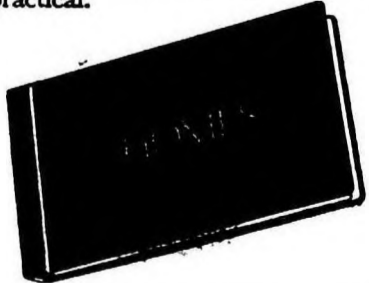
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In the Legislature
By Elton R. Eaton

This is one of those "unusual" sessions of the legislature. Its work has been blocked to a very great extent by the diversion of nearly three fourths of its entire income to local units of government. But because of the conflicting way the proposal was drafted upon which the people voted, not even this distribution can be made without a decision of the supreme court.

It will probably be a week or more before this decision is given, and then the legislature will have plenty to do.

Added to the complicated financial mess, the budget director was forced to go to hospital last week for an emergency operation and while there are others that can carry on, he has the picture clearly in mind of the amount of new taxes that will have to be raised to take care of the soldier bonus and to keep various state

hospitals and other institutions going.

The tax problem is the state's biggest headache. Right in the face of forcing new taxes upon the voters to care for the sick and aged, the metally afflicted and to keep the various state departments functioning, a bill came onto the floor of the legislature this week asking an increase of the gasoline tax from 3 to 5 cents a gallon. That increase would take out of the pockets of Michigan citizens nearly \$25,000,000 in addition to the nearly \$35,000,000 they are paying at the present time in gasoline taxes to keep their automobiles going.

The measure is sponsored chiefly by legislators from central and northern Michigan, who want more "road" money. They plan to give about 41 percent of the proposed new tax money to the state highway department, a similar amount to the county road commissions and 18 percent to the cities and villages.

Maybe you are for an increase in the gasoline tax, but you have got to do a lot of talking in order to get me to vote for it, and your reasons have got to be "air-tight" ones.

Personally I think it is a most unreasonable demand at this time. About the only pleasure the average working man can afford these days is to load his family in his jalopy on Sunday and drive to some lake or park with his family. He finds it necessary to spend all of the rest of his cash for food and clothing, and now comes along some county road officials who would deprive the working man of this little pleasure.

Of course the roads have not been kept up during the war and not many new highways have been built, but if some of the money going into the purchase of useless road equipment could be spent for road repairs and new roads, it might be a different story.

The fellow who thinks of what he's going to say next while you're talking to him lacks versatility of knowledge.

Plymouth to See Bomber Flight

Residents of Plymouth will see American air power in full battle dress April 5 when bomber and fighter aircraft of the Strategic Air Command, including formations of war-famed B-29 "Superforts" and P-51 "Mustangs" of the 15th Air Force, will roar in combat formation over the city on a full-scale training maneuver, mapped by Maj. Gen. Charles F. Born, commander of 15th Air Force.

The "Superforts" will launch the aerial training mission from their home base, Salina, Kans., leaving Smoky Hill Army Field in Salina at 9 a.m. The planes will fly over the city enroute to a simulated bombing attack on Detroit and Michigan.

The 307 Combat Group, which will supply half the B-29's for the training maneuver, is famous for having made the longest B-24 bombing mission in direct support of MacArthur's forces during the reclamation of the Philippines, the 307th went overseas to Hawaii in 1943 and from there fought its way across the Pacific via New Hebrides, Guadalcanal and Munda. At war's end it was bombing the China Coast and the Philippines. The group won more battle stars than any other heavy bomb group in the Pacific Theater.

The 97th Combat Bomb group, which will supply the other half of the heavy bombers, is distinctive for its record of hanging up "firsts" during its combat tour. Dispatched overseas to the European Theater in 1943, the 97th was first to fly "high altitude" daylight bombing missions in that theater; first to land heavy bombers in northwest Africa; first to attack Sardinia; and first in many other combat operational activities. In 1943 General Doolittle of Tokyo fame, flew in a 97th bomber on the first attack on Rome.

Newburg's Men's Club To Meet April 7

Walter J. Gregory announces a meeting of the Newburg Men's Club on April 7 at 6:00 p.m. It will be held in the Newburg community hall on Ann Arbor Trail at Newburg road. The committee in charge of the meeting invites all local residents of the community to attend.

Second U. of M. Club Discussion on April 9

The second spring discussion group of the University of Michigan Club of Plymouth is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 9, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, at 939 Penniman avenue.

Professor Carleton Angell, sculpturer in the University Museum at Ann Arbor, will lead a discussion of "Sculpturing as a Hobby."

The committee for the evening is Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whipple, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Todd, Mr. and Mrs. James Latture, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Van Ornum, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devo, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haines, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hulsing.

Reservations should be made to Mrs. Whipple at telephone 1072 before Monday, April 7.

There is but one law for all, namely, that law which governs all law, the law of our Creator, the law of humanity, justice, equity—the law of nature and of nations.—Edmund Burke

After the minister kisses some of the birds he marries, he must feel like giving the groom his money back.

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"HOW CAN INVISIBLE LIGHT MAKE MEAT TASTE BETTER?"

WHY, IT'S EASY, MA'AM. chortled the butcher. "These new germ-killing lamps in our refrigerator stop bacteria cold—thanks to invisible ultraviolet rays... and that means less waste and more taste for your money!"

For years, you see, butchers have had a difficult problem in keeping meat both pure and fresh. Refrigeration, of course, is partially the answer. Refrigeration will slow up the growth of mold and bacteria to almost nothing—will keep meat practically 100% pure. But refrigeration alone cannot always keep meat from drying out. And when meat does dry out, it loses its natural flavor, juiciness and color.

Now, however, the germ-killing lamp, properly installed, makes it possible to increase the temperature and humidity in butcher shop refrigerators. That's because its invisible ultraviolet rays destroy airborne bacteria before the meat is contaminated.

The result? Sanitary, sweet-smelling meat storage, for one thing. Less chance of meat spoilage in your own refrigerator, too, because your purchases are healthfully pure and—at the same time—juicier, tastier, more flavorful... not shrunken, discolored or dehydrated.

The germ-killing lamp is not brand-new. For some years it has been used—in many ways and

with varying results—to fight airborne bacteria.

During these years, scientists and engineers made a thorough study of the lamp to determine exactly how best it could be used. As a result of this research, it is now possible for every meat market in southeastern Michigan to get the maximum benefit from these lamps—easily. A butcher need not know how to compute the required number of lamps—need not be an expert on bacteria counts or ultraviolet radiation. For Edison specialists can study his problem and give him specific recommendations.

There's no charge for this accurate, impartial advice. It's another example of how Edison service can help Edison customers get the most from all the electricity they buy.

BUTCHERS ARE BEAMING!

Naturally, their new germ-killing lamps save them both meat and money. Less spoilage... no more time and trouble in trimming discolored meat.

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Find an open road, gun this beauty just a bit—and see how the spirit of springtime wells up in your soul and sets the red blood coursing.

Good road or bad, on these soft all-coil springs you take everything with youthful zip and zest, quite freed from jar or jolt.

City street or country road, with all this poised and husky roadweight beneath you, you travel your level course, steady and non-swerving even on curves.

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Blind Candidate Wins Support

Judge Ned H. Smith, for 12 years Judge of Common Pleas Court with an outstanding record for ability and efficiency, is a candidate for advancement to the vacancy in Circuit Court at the election next Monday, April 7th. Thousands of his hosts of friends and admirers are rallying to his support in this campaign to make him Circuit Judge, a promotion they feel he has earned and deserves. He is endorsed by the Detroit Bar Association which in its recent poll gave Judge Smith 12th place rating in a field of 18 to be elected.

When Judge Smith was born in 1901 he had weak eyesight and was not able to attend the regular public schools and began his education in 1909 at the Michigan School for the Blind at Lansing. He remained at that school until completion of the tenth grade work. He then came to Northern High School in Detroit where he was graduated in 1921 with honors. He then entered the University of Michigan and took two years of work in the college of literature and arts, next entering the University of Michigan Law College, from which he was graduated in 1926 with the degree of LL.B. being the first blind student to be graduated from the Law College. (It was while he was attending Northern High School, in the winter of 1919, that he lost his sight completely as a result of having frozen his eyes in a blizzard in Detroit).

Judge Smith was appointed to the staff of the Prosecuting Attorney of Wayne County in December 1926. He served eight years in that office, under three prosecutors, during which time he was assigned to the investigation of accident cases. During the last three years of such work, he was assigned to the Traffic Court where he conducted trials involving charges of negligent homicide, manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident. Judge Smith was elected to the office of Judge of Common Pleas Court of the City of Detroit in 1935, for a two year term; re-elected in 1937 for a six year term, and again re-elected in 1943. He is one of the few successful blind jurists in the United States.

Harry Newell Tells Danger Of Communism

Harry H. Newell, for years a well known resident and accountant of this city, who served with the military intelligence of the United States Army during the first world war and for a considerable period after its end, declares in a letter to The Plymouth Mail that there is more real danger in the communistic activities in this country than the public believes.

"After the First World war my work continued in connection with I.W.W., Communistic, Russian Reds, and other revolutionary activities. These early reports are now in congressional files," wrote Mr. Newell.

He recalled an incident in connection with the National Council of Churches showing how the Communists work. "A man by the name of ... from Ithaca, New York, known to be a rank Communist, showed me a labor platform he had written for the National Council of Churches. He said his sister was the private secretary of one of the high officials of the church organization. This platform was a very smooth and complete subversive document. The church

council adopted it one hundred percent. On the face of it, it looked like a human Christian act for the working man and they couldn't believe there was so much subversive dynamite hidden between the lines" wrote Mr. Newell.

"It took a number of years for the Christian members to discover it and discontinue it and adopt a real sensible, honest American labor platform. There are still a few ministers gullible enough to hang onto the Communist belief. It is not a nice thought to point a finger at any of our ministers or church workers, but the truth must be made known.

"The Communists have a great many branches, a lot of members the public knows nothing about. There are special groups that are educated and trained to work among ministers, Sunday school teachers, public school teachers, Scout leaders and various other civic leaders.

"These Communists don't directly teach the over-throw of our government, but they work subtly

to try and break down the morals of the various groups. They teach that it is O.K. to lie, cheat, smoke, drink and carry on improper social relations and to do all the rest of the evils of the world.

"Every one should come out in the open and tell the truth about Communism, no matter who it hurts. I think the country is a little more awake to what Russia is trying to do than what it was back when I was working on the problem.

"We couldn't get much support then, not even from the police. We located a large printing plant in Detroit where they had a lot of Communist literature printed up. The local police wouldn't help us, so we backed up some trucks, took the material and got rid of it.

"The people of our country need to know the truth as to just how subtle they work and how poisonous are the things that they do.

"I worked many days and nights on the Mooney investigation when he and his gang blew

up a preparedness parade out in California. But along came Roosevelt and he gave pardons and full citizenship. It is about time we got back of those who are trying to do something to uncover this danger to our government."

Adults are always children at heart. During childhood they would believe fairy stories, and when they grow up they believe campaign promises.

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HELP OUR COMMUNITY GROW

SHOP IN NORTH PLYMOUTH

Less Congestion ☆ More Parking Space

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DOROTHY PINNOW, Owner
181 Liberty St.

Choice Meats
BEER & WINE
Phone 239
Bill's Market
584 Starkweather

Floor Sanding and finishing

LINOLEUM

Eger-Jackson Company
149 W. Liberty St.
Phone 1552

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149 West Liberty St., between Mill and Starkweather Sts.
Phone Plymouth 1640
To better serve the people in this area with a supply store carrying a complete line of all
Plumbing & Heating Supplies
Let us install a beautiful new bathroom or heating system in your home. We do the complete installation, by our own experienced plumbers and septic tank installers, and can give you immediate service. Visit our modern showroom. Free estimate of your requirements. Free Planning Advice.

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139 W. Liberty St.
"Curly" and "Bill"
At Your Service
OPEN: 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
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John Wagar's
Shoe Repairing
Also custom-made men's shoes by Frieman-Shelby.
630 Starkweather Ave.

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Highest Quality
GROCERIES AND MEATS
LOCKER SERVICE
LIDGARD BROS. Market
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It's FUN to BOWL
High Scores for the week

Men	
R. Hitt	244
G. Baker	228
G. Moe	225
Ladies	
T. Wolfe	212
H. Priest	205
R. Lyke	192
F. Wendland	192

PHONE 1442-W
Washing Machine
RADIO
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Headquarters for
Wilcox-Gay Recordio
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SWAIN RADIO SHOP
744 Starkweather

BUICK OWNERS
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AUTHORIZED Buick SERVICE
AND GENUINE BUICK PARTS
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Plymouth Buick Sales Co.
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Your Buick Dealer

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Quality Dairy Products
Lunches
Baked Goods
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TOYS
CANDIES
CIGARETTES - CIGARS
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Bowling is a family sport. Young and old alike enjoy rolling strikes on our smooth alleys. Form a family bowling club and come in once a week.
Parkview Recreation
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For every room in the home
NOW ON DISPLAY
SPECIAL
Bedroom Fixture, \$3.29
assorted colors
Two-light Kitchen Fluorescent Fixture complete with bulbs, \$6.95
YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR FIXTURES AND COMPLETE LINE OF ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
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Good Food and Service Always
Right Prices All Days
Open Daily at
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Make Your Rexall Drug Store Your Easter
GIFT SHOPPING CENTER
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PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA

CONCERT

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, AT 4 P.M.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

PAUL T. WAGNER—Musical Director

MISS EVELYN WOODS - SOLOIST

ADMISSION - FREE

Penn Theatre
Plymouth, Michigan

Adults. 33c. plus 7c tax 40c
Children. 17c. plus 3c tax 20c

Every Child, Regardless of Age, Must Have a Ticket

Thur., Fri., Sat. — April 3-4-5

Betty Grable—Dick Haymes

"The Shocking Miss Pilgrim"

Tuneful, Romantic and eye-filling in gorgeous technicolor
NEWS COLOR CARTOON MARCH OF TIME

Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed. — April 6-7-8-9

James Cagney—Annabelle

"13 Rue Madeleine"

A dramatic presentation of the operations of the U. S. Secret Service. The same suspense and intrigue that held you spellbound in "The House on 92nd Street."

NEWS CARTOON SPORT REEL

Thur., Fri., Sat. — April 10-11-12

Loretta Young—David Niven

Charlie Ruggles—Zasu Pitts

"The Perfect Marriage"

It's laughs for you in this Merry Meringue of Marital Mixups.

NEWS CARTOON SHORTS

Sunday Shows Continuous from 3:00 P.M.

Penniman-Allen Theatre
Plymouth, Michigan

Adults. 33c. plus 7c tax 40c
Children. 17c. plus 3c tax 20c

Sunday thru Saturday — March 30, April 5

Jeanne Crain—Lynn Bari—Alan Young

"Margie"

In Technicolor
NEWS SHORTS

SATURDAY MATINEE

Adults. 21c. plus 4c tax 25c
Children. 17c. plus 3c tax 20c

Every Child, Regardless of Age, Must Have a Ticket

Sunday thru Saturday — April 6-12

Tyrone Power—Gene Tierney

"The Razor's Edge"

NEWS

The Plymouth Mail Want Ads Bring Results

BOBSON

Babson Discusses Big Cities
New York City, April 4.—Many letters have come to me saying: "Knowing you do not like investments in big cities such as New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Pittsburgh, what would you suggest 'as insurance' for those who do live in these or other big cities? My answer is very simple,—namely, to invest some of your money in small cities and well-diversified industries. Very big cities have reached their maximum of influence; their real estate will gradually decline in value; their workers will be less efficient; their cost of living will abnormally advance and their danger from communistic uprisings from within and attacks from without will continually increase.

Bullish on Small Cities
I believe it is safe to say that locally controlled businesses in rural self-supporting and self-contained areas will more and more flourish. What sort of businesses in these rural areas offer the best opportunities? Here are some suggestions:—

- (1) Locally controlled grain handlers to supply the staff of life; manufacturers of building materials, such as gypsum, lumber, cement, lead, copper.
- (2) Bus, truck and airplane transportation companies which will be called on to handle a much increased business.
- (3) Local oil producers and distributors in contrast to the larger operators with refineries in big cities; also coal and wood yards.
- (4) Local hotels and restaurants which will be called on to accommodate the continual influx from large industrial centers destined to suffer from unemployment.
- (5) Local trading companies in a position to either sell for cash or barter the valuables most easily transported such as silver, gold ornaments, platinum or diamonds, for living necessities.
- (6) Automobile and farm machinery repair shops which should run to capacity plus.
- (7) Any well-located buildings of large capacity, which would be in demand for conversion for any of the above purposes.

Own Certain Real Estate
There should be added to this list existing homes and especially small farms over fifty miles from large cities. That is, cottages off the main line, which are not dependent upon the operation of a public utility. Merchants should carry a full line of wood, coal and oil stoves, kerosene lamps and candles as well as a big supply of canned goods. Don't always bank on others to supply garden produce, but each year plan enough of a garden to supply vegetables for sustenance and for canning in season. Remember

NEW RECORDS!



Easter Parade Perry Como
Song of Songs
Anniversary Song
Uncle Remus Says Guy Lombardo
Managua Nicaragua
That's the Beginning of the End Kay Kyser
Heartaches
Oh Monah Ted Weems
Guilty
Oh, But I Do Margaret Whiting
For Sentimental Reasons
You'll Always Be the One I Love Dinah Shore
I'll Close My Eyes
My Bel Ami Dinah Shore
Huggin' and Chalkin'
Old Lamplighter Kay Kyser
ALBUMS:
Tchaikovsky Concerto No. 1
Songs of Cole Porter
KIMBROUGH'S
470 FOREST AVENUE
Phone 160

that potatoes, beans and greens will furnish as good a diet as millions live on today.
It might be suggested that dollar bills, stored in a safe deposit vault would be a good hedge if another war or depression comes. That may not be true. Far better have some good jewelry in your safe deposit box! What about local bank stocks? The business of small banks may become very profitable. But large holdings of depreciated securities might make their stocks of little value. However, banks with their chief assets distributed throughout the Central West and South should be safe.

Don't Be An Isolationist
We should continue to put forth our best efforts to make the United Nations a success and free the world both from another war and depression even while re-shaping our investment and living program along the above lines. Because we take out a fire insurance policy it does not mean that we expect our home to burn. Surely business should waste no time in decentralizing its operations; the military should be allowed its full budget estimates; and the Commerce Department should take precedence over the State Department.

25 YEARS AGO
NEWS ITEMS OF A QUARTER OF A CENTURY AGO TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

Light trucks and horses and wagons of Salem are being used to get the milk to the cement roads, as the other roads are almost impassable.
Miss Dorothy Dibble, who is attending school at Rogers Hall, Lowell, Mass., is home for the spring vacation.
Born, Saturday, March 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartung a seven-pound daughter, Betty Jean.
On account of the storm and the shutting off of our electric power, the Mail is unavoidably late this week, and we were forced to omit some correspondence and other items.
Next Monday, April 3rd, occurs the annual township election. The Republican ticket is the only one in the field in Plymouth township, the Democrats having failed to place a ticket in nomination.
The Moses Thelma and Rhea Peck are spending the week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith, at Baldwin, Michigan.

The members of the committee for the Good of the Order of the Eastern Star met at the home of their worthy Matron, Mrs. Charles Rathburn, east of town, last Wednesday evening. The guests carried with them well-filled lunch baskets and a fine dinner was served. One of the pleasant features of the gathering was that it was a surprise on Mrs. Rathburn's father, Past Patron, P. B. Whitbeck.
The Lily Club was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Campbell, Tuesday evening. Progressive pedro was the entertainment and all voted them excellent entertainers. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mollie Rodman in April.
A complete surprise was perpetrated upon Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith, at their home "Aur-

burn" on Tuesday evening, by a number of their friends. A most enjoyable evening was spent in various ways and a dainty lunch was served. In attendance were the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blake and daughter Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merz and daughter Olive, Wm. Bichy and the Misses Anna and Louise Bichy of Plymouth Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strickland and son Paul Allen of this place.

Members of Plymouth Grange will present the rural comedy play, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick," at the High School auditorium, Tuesday evening, April 4th. This is a good clean rural comedy, which shows how the old farmer outwits the city slickers.
David, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matner was taken suddenly ill last Sunday and Monday was taken to Harper hospital for treatment. The little fellow was threatened with spinal meningitis, but he is much improved.
R. L. Hills is building a new house on Blunk avenue. G. B. Crumie has the contract.
The Newburg Athletic Club will give a shadow social at the home of Fred Secord.
An alarm of fire was given early Monday morning, when a small blaze was discovered around the stove pipe in the home of Virgil Tillson on Hollybrook avenue. Galen Crisp is moving his family from Mrs. McCarthy's house on Starkweather avenue to Newburg.
The Misses Cora and Nettie Pelham are having a new porch built

on the front of their residence on Ann Arbor street.
The Dibble home at the corner of Penniman avenue and Harvey street is being remodeled.

Lidgards Store To Be Featured in "Spotlight"

Mayor Robert Lidgard is being honored by the National Grocers' Association in its next issue of the "Spotlight." The Spotlight is a weekly publication of the association and serves as its official organ.
Lidgard Brothers store was visited by members of the staff of the Spotlight Tuesday who interviewed the owners and had staff photographers take pictures of the establishment. Several merchandising innovations were noted, and will be written into the article.
Mention was also made of the activities which the Lidgards enter into in service and civic organizations.

Bakewells Return From Florida Stay

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bakewell returned home Sunday from St. Petersburg, Florida, where they had spent the winter with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Highfield.
The Highfield family have taken permanent residence at 2495 7th Ave. North in St. Petersburg. They were formerly well known Plymouth residents, and spent some time at Colorado Springs, Colorado before moving to the Florida city.

TERRY'S BAKERY
Home Of Taste Treats

OBSERVE LENT with our HOT CROSS BUNS

ALWAYS FRESH — ALWAYS DELICIOUS
BAKED GOODS — TAKE SOME HOME TODAY

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DU-ALL FIX-IT SHOP
Refrigeration and Washer Service
24 hr. Service
A. Dumoulin 914 N. Mill St., Plymouth, Mich.

TRAILSIDE MARKET
Now Open Evenings
10:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. EVERY DAY
Groceries - Meats
Beer - Wine
Any \$5.00 order delivered
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Milk for Better - Balanced Meals
Do your cooking with an eye to family health and energy — incorporate milk in your favorite recipes.
By cooking with milk, you'll be providing better-balanced meals—more flavorful meals—meals that promote maximum health at minimum cost.
For better balanced meals, order our creamy milk today.
Phone 9 For Delivery
CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

Chatelaines CORO JEWELRY
Jewelry news is the chatelaine to be worn in various original ways.
The Victorian era brought to life in this unusual collection of gold plated chatelaines.
A large assortment from which to make your choice.

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Next to A & P — Plymouth Mich. & Schafer — Dearborn